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How could an undemocratic regime manage to stabilise Russia What is Putin s success formula What are the symbolic and discursive underpinnings of Russia s new stability Many outside observers of Russia regarded the authoritarian tendencies during the Putin presidency as a retreat from or even the end of democratization Rather than attempting to explain why Russia did not follow the trajectory of democratic transformation this book aims to attain an understanding of the stabilization process during Putin s tenure as president Proceeding from the assumption that the stability created under Putin is multi layered the authors attempt to uncover the underpinnings of the new equilibrium inquiring especially about the changes and fixations that occurred in the discourses on political and national identity In doing so the authors analyse the trajectories of the past years from the traditional perspective of transitology as well as through the lens of post structuralist discourse theory The two approaches are seen as complementary with the latter focusing less on the end point of transition than on the nature of the mechanisms that stabilize the current regime The book focuses on how nationalism became an increasingly important tool in political discourse and how it affected political identity Sovereign democracy is seen by many contributors as the most explicit manifestation of a newfound post Soviet identity drawing on nationalist ideas while simultaneously appeasing most sectors of the Russian political spectrum **Protest in the Provinces** Allison D.

Evans, 2025-06-03 In the immediate aftermath of the Soviet Union s collapse Russia entered shock therapy a series of neoliberal and seemingly democratizing reforms that sought to quickly undo the decades old communist planned economy fused Party State autocratic political system and highly centralized government Russians were indeed shocked by the resulting runaway inflation political chaos declining living standards rising unemployment and persistent wage arrears Protest in the Provinces examines the popular reactions to this dire economic decline which varied in scale intensity and aims across similar industrial company towns during the 1990s Analyzing local media archival documents and interviews Allison D Evans provides a detailed and comparative history of protests in three such cities Cherepovets dominated by the steel industry Komsomolsk na Amure by defense and Surgut by oil and gas In doing so she illuminates a range of strategies local elites used to control and respond to protesters which were influenced by the primary industry s level of dependence on the central state and the extent of elite unity Unique in its close range analysis of participation and protest in provincial cities

this book reshapes understandings of Russia's transition to capitalism and provides insights into the activism that continues in provincial Russia today **Out of Order** Ellen Carnaghan, 2010-11-01 *Resolving the Russo-Japanese Territorial Dispute* Brad Williams, 2007-06-11 The unresolved territorial dispute between Japan and Russia over the South Kuril Islands Northern Territories remains the largest obstacle to concluding a peace treaty and fully normalising bilateral relations between the two nations This book traces the evolution of transnational relations between subnational public authorities in Hokkaido and Sakhalin examining the interrelationship between these ties and the Russo Japanese territorial dispute The book investigates why the development of Hokkaido Sakhalin relations has failed to create at the subnational level an environment conducive to resolving kankyo seibi the South Kuril Islands Northern Territories dispute Brad Williams suggests that kankyo seibi has not worked primarily because Russia's troubled transition to a liberal democratic market economy has manifested itself in ways that have ultimately increased the South Kuril Islands intrinsic and instrumental value for the Sakhalin public and regional elite This in turn has limited the impact from the twin transnational processes of cultural and economic exchange in alleviating opposition to the transferral of these disputed islands to Japan Drawing upon a wealth of primary and secondary sources from both countries this book utilises levels of analysis and an analytical framework that incorporates national and subnational as well as governmental and non governmental forces to discuss a relatively unexplored aspect of Russo Japanese relations As such *Resolving the Russo Japanese Territorial Dispute* will appeal to students and scholars of Asian politics international relations and post communist states *Feudal America* Vladimir Shlapentokh, Joshua Woods, 2011 Uses a feudal model to analyze contemporary American society comparing its essential characteristics to those of medieval European societies Provided by publisher Federalism and Political Performance Ute Wachendorfer-Schmidt, 2005-08-08 *Federalism and Political Performance* compares the political performance of federal and non federal states and evaluates the impact of different types of federation The contributors draw together focused case studies to illustrate their arguments on a wide range of countries including Russia India Spain Germany Switzerland Australia and Canada A thorough and authoritative volume and a valuable resource for students and scholars of Comparative Politics **Limiting institutions?** James Sperling, Sean Kay, Victor Papacosma, 2018-07-30 This electronic version has been made available under a Creative Commons BY NC ND open access license Eurasian security governance has received increasing attention since 1989 The North Atlantic Treaty Organisation the institution that best served the security interests of the West in its competition with the Soviet Union is now relatively ill equipped resolve the threats emanating from Eurasia to the Atlantic system of security governance This book investigates the important role played by identity politics in the shaping of the Eurasian security environment It investigates both the state in post Soviet Eurasia as the primary site of institutionalisation and the state's concerted international action in the sphere of security This investigation requires a major caveat state centric approaches to security impose analytical costs by obscuring substate and transnational actors and

processes The terrorist attacks on the World Trade Center and the Pentagon marked the maturation of what had been described as the new terrorism Jervis has argued that the western system of security governance produced a security community that was contingent upon five necessary and sufficient conditions The United States has made an effort to integrate China Russia into the Atlantic security system via the Partnership for Peace PfP programme and the Euro Atlantic Partnership Council The Black Sea Economic Cooperation has become engaged in disseminating security concerns in fields such as environment energy and economy If the end of the Cold War left America triumphant Russia's new geopolitical hand seemed a terrible demotion Successfully rebalancing the West and building a collaborative system with Russia China Europe and America probably requires more wisdom and skill from the world's leaders

Expansion and Fragmentation Kees van Kersbergen, R. H. Lieshout, Grahame Lock, 1999 Is the end of the nation state approaching now that the international economy takes less and less notice of borders between countries and the European Union has already acquired so much political power What does national autonomy mean when governments delegate any number of powers to inter national organizations Internationalization leads to political change and the position of the nation state appears to be undergoing a radical process of erosion The surprising conclusion of this book is that the political significance of the state will not be lost The analyses show that both expansion and fragmentation of political power are characteristics of fundamental political change While it is true that the state is delegating authority and that internationalization is limiting autonomy the state is also finding new forms of cooperation and coordination both nationally and internationally to preserve and even to strengthen its power and autonomy Contrary to widely held assumptions the idea of a progressive weakening of the nationstate does not prove tenable

Women's Access to Political Power in Post-Communist Europe Richard E. Matland, Kathleen A. Montgomery, 2003-05-01 This book considers women's access to formal positions of powers in the newly formed democracies of post communist Europe While acknowledging the relevance of recent history this book takes an important step away from the communist legacy and explicitly argues for a framework based on causal variables identified in the existing literatures from industrialized democracies on women and politics and legislative recruitment After a brief introduction the second chapter sets forth a general theoretical framework which posits that the level of female legislative representation in a given country is a function of the relative supply of and demand for female candidates After a chapter considering a broad overview of public opinion on women and politics in Eastern Europe thirteen country chapters spanning the spectrum of Eastern European democracies address and test hypotheses about the key variables affecting the supply and demand sides of the equation in individual countries Relevant aspects of the communist cultural and developmental legacy are addressed but authors give particular attention to political factors such as electoral rules and the characteristics of the emerging party systems that vary within the Eastern European countries The new democracies of Eastern Europe provide a novel context in which to test and extend our theories about the consequences of political institutions for the quality of

democracy Since institutional arrangements are more malleable than developmental or cultural characteristics those variables also offer the greatest promise to scholars and practitioners wondering what can be done to improve women's access to formal arenas of political power How can we build democracies that are stable lasting and representative A careful analysis of the post communist context can help us to address issues concerning institutional design and development that has relevance well beyond the Eastern European context

Comparative Federalism in the Devolution Era Neil Colman McCabe, 2002-01-01 Comparative Federalism in the Devolution Era offers political scientists and legal scholars a new perspective on the diverse nature and exercise of postmodern federalism

Nation-Building and Common Values in Russia Pål Kolstø, Helge Blakkisrud, 2005-11 Vladimir Putin has explicitly based his nation building initiatives on the assumption that there exists a vast pool of common values in Russia that cut across ethnic and regional divides Nation Building and Common Values in Russia explores whether Putin is correct in his assumption and to what degree a commonality of values among the citizens of a country is a crucial element in the establishment of a common identity among them The study raises two basic questions Which values are actually common among various groups in Russia's population And which nation building strategies are the Russian authorities actually pursuing centrally and locally Sociological and political approaches to the study of nation building and national cohesion in Russia are employed to answer these questions and the findings contribute to a better understanding of nation building processes in post Communist Russia in general and of Putin's strategies in particular

Centre-periphery Relations in Russia Geir Honneland, Helge Blakkisrud, 2018-02-06 This title was first published in 2001 This study of centre periphery relations in Russia looks at general developments in law politics and economy as well as resource management and military presence The book is the result of several years of co operation between the Centre for Russian Studies and the Polar Programme

The Decline of Regionalism in Putin's Russia J. Paul Goode, 2011-05-11 This book reassesses Putin's attempt to reverse the decentralization of power that characterised centre regional relations in the 1990s focusing on regional responses to Putin's federal reforms It explains the decline of regionalism after 2000 in terms of the dynamics of regional boundaries understood as the juridical boundaries which demarcate a region's territorial extent and its resources institutional boundaries that sustain regional differences and cultural boundaries that define the ethnic or technocratic principles on which a region could claim legitimate existence The book questions the conventional wisdom regarding the success of Putin's regime It shows how regional governors responded not by attempting to deflect the reforms with outright resistance but by mimicking Putin's centralisation of power at the regional level In turn this facilitated the homogenisation of regional political regimes and regional mergers The book demonstrates how the reordering of regions advanced sporadically how pockets of resistance persist and how the potential for the revival of regionalism continues

Constructing Grievance Elise Giuliano, 2011-03-15 Demands for national independence among ethnic minorities around the world suggest the power of nationalism Contemporary nationalist

movements can quickly attract fervent followings but they can just as rapidly lose support In *Constructing Grievance* Elise Giuliano asks why people with ethnic identities throw their support behind nationalism in some cases but remain quiescent in others Popular support for nationalism Giuliano contends is often fleeting It develops as part of the process of political mobilization a process that itself transforms the meaning of ethnic identity She compares sixteen ethnic republics of the Russian Federation where nationalist mobilization varied widely during the early 1990s despite a common Soviet inheritance Drawing on field research in the republic of Tatarstan socioeconomic statistical data and a comparative discourse analysis of local newspapers Giuliano argues that people respond to nationalist leaders after developing a group grievance Ethnic grievances however are not simply present or absent among a given population based on societal conditions Instead they develop out of the interaction between people's lived experiences and the specific messages that nationalist entrepreneurs put forward concerning ethnic group disadvantage In Russia Giuliano shows ethnic grievances developed rapidly in certain republics in the late Soviet era when messages articulated by nationalist leaders about ethnic inequality in local labor markets resonated with people's experience of growing job insecurity in a contracting economy In other republics however where nationalist leaders focused on articulating other issues such as cultural and language problems facing the ethnic group group grievances failed to develop and popular support for nationalism stalled People with ethnic identities Giuliano concludes do not form political interest groups primed to support ethnic politicians and movements for national secession

Russia and the GCC Diana Galeeva, 2022-12-29 In recent decades Russia has played an increasingly active role in the Middle East as states within the region continue to diversify their relations with major external powers Yet the role of specific Russian regions especially those that share an Islamic identity with the GCC has been overlooked In this book Diana Galeeva examines the relations between the Gulf States and Russia from the Soviet era to the present day Using the Republic of Tatarstan one of Russia's Muslim polities as a case study Galeeva demonstrates the emergence of relations between modern Tatarstan and the GCC States evolving from concerns with economic survival to a rising paradiplomacy reliant on shared Islamic identities Having conducted fieldwork in the Muslim Republics of Tatarstan Bashkortostan and Dagestan the book includes interviews with high ranking political figures heads of religious organisations and academics Moving beyond solely economic and geopolitical considerations the research in this book sheds light on the increasingly important role that culture and shared Islamic identity play in paradiplomacy efforts

The Regional Roots of Russia's Political Regime

William M. Reisinger, Bryon J Moraski, 2017-01-09 Insightful analysis of how regional politics shaped the executive branch's ability to retain power and govern under Yeltsin and Putin

Crafting Democracy Nicolai Petro, 2018-07-05 The Novgorod region of Russia is a sparsely populated area about the size of Ireland better known for its medieval archaeology and folklore than for anything else Although Novgorod began the post Soviet period with no unusual endowment of natural or human resources it has attracted a large amount of foreign investment Its dramatic economic success and political innovation have

impressed observers Local governments deliver benefits and services reliably and the regional government responds quickly to citizens needs and demands Something noteworthy is happening in Novgorod that does not square with familiar headlines about contemporary Russia oligarchs and oil ethnic tensions and corruption Nicolai N Petro attempts to explain the Novgorod phenomenon by seeking answers at the regional level Novgorod is he finds a model of effective democratic consolidation Petro suggests that the region owes its unexpected recent success to its political elites who have identified key cultural symbols and used those symbols to promote democratic development Drawing on comparisons with other regions and countries Petro finds that these cultural tactics often yield better results than do Western style institutions and educational training programs Current efforts to promote democracy focus too much on structural changes and not enough on the conditions needed to sustain them Petro writes For the rule of law free markets and free and fair elections to gain broad public support they must first make sense within the local cultural tradition The unexpected success of regional democratic development in a country not known for its democratic traditions suggests that local governments can transform the burden of the past into an ally of change a finding with implications for democratic development initiatives in other areas of the world *Federalism and democratisation in Russia* Cameron Ross,2013-07-19 This electronic version has been made available under a Creative Commons BY NC ND open access license Building on earlier work this text combines theoretical perspectives with empirical work to provide a comparative analysis of the electoral systems party systems and governmental systems in the ethnic republics and regions of Russia It also assesses the impact of these different institutional arrangements on democratization and federalism moving the focus of research from the national level to the vitally important processes of institution building and democratization at the local level and to the study of federalism in Russia

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