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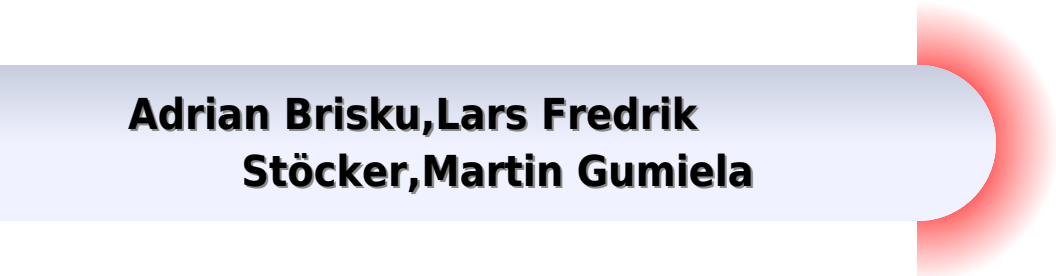
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Constructing Ethnopolitics in the Soviet Union D. Zisserman-Brodsky, 2003-07-03 The nationality question was long central to Soviet thought and policy and the failure to provide a convincing answer played a major role in the break up of the Soviet Union into ethnically or nationally defined states Zisserman Brodsky explores various explanations of nationalism and its resurgence through a close and unprecedented examination of dissident writings of diverse ethnic groups in the former Soviet Union thereby bridging macro theory with micro politics Dissident ethnic networks were a crucial independent institution in the Soviet Union and a basis of civil society Voicing the discontent and resentment of the periphery at the policies of the centre or metropole the dissident writings known as samizdat highlighted anger at deprivations imposed in the political cultural social and economic spheres Ethnic dissident writings drew on values both internal to the Soviet system and international as sources of legitimation they met a divided reaction among Russians with some privileging the unity of the Soviet Union and others sympathetic to the rhetoric of national rights This focus on national rather than individual rights helps explain developments since the fall of the Soviet Union including the prevalence of authoritarian governments in newly independent states of the former Soviet Union Canadian-American Slavic Studies, 2008 A quarterly journal devoted to Russia and East Europe *Conflict Resolution and Status* Céline Francis, 2011 The dispute between Georgia and Abkhazia is not a conflict of equals In international conflicts adversaries may differ de facto on the ground in terms of population territory and capability among other things As internationally recognized states however they have equal de jure status and fears that inviting the other side to the negotiating table might be construed as recognition for example rarely intrude The question of status does pose problems however when a conflict is being fought between a recognized state and an unrecognized entity and these problems may contribute to increase the intractability of such conflicts This study explores how and to what extent the difference in status between a sovereign state and an unrecognized entity hinders conflict resolution activities Based on intensive fieldwork and unedited negotiation material the book provides an in depth analysis of the negotiations informal dialogues and grassroots activities that took place in Abkhazia and Georgia between 1989 and 2008

Ukrainian Intelligentsia in Post-Soviet Lviv Eleonora Narvselius, 2012-01-01 Intelligentsia assumes the right to speak in the name of the entire nation and to extrapolate its own tastes values and choices to it Therefore intelligentsia's voices have been in many ways decisive in the discussions about Ukrainian national identity which gained momentum in the post Soviet Ukrainian society The historical and cultural cityscape of Lviv is an especially apt site for investigation of the nexus intelligentsia nation not only in the Ukrainian but in the East Central European context This borderline city while not being a remarkable industrial administrative or political centre has acquired the reputation of a site of unique cultural production and a principal center of the Ukrainian nationalist movement throughout the twentieth century Here the popular conceptions of intelligentsia have been elaborated at the intersection of various cultural historical and political traditions This study

addresses Ukrainian speaking intelligentsia and intellectuals in L'viv both as a discursive phenomenon and as the social category of cultural producers who in the new circumstances both articulate the nation and are articulated by it *Jewish Internationalism and Human Rights after the Holocaust* Nathan A. Kurz, 2020-11-26 Nathan A Kurz charts the fraught relationship between Jewish internationalism and international rights protection in the second half of the twentieth century For nearly a century Jewish lawyers and advocacy groups in Western Europe and the United States had pioneered forms of international rights protection tying the defense of Jews to norms and rules that aspired to curb the worst behavior of rapacious nation states In the wake of the Holocaust and the creation of the State of Israel however Jewish activists discovered they could no longer promote the same norms laws and innovations without fear they could soon apply to the Jewish state Using previously unexamined sources Nathan Kurz examines the transformation of Jewish internationalism from an effort to constrain the power of nation states to one focused on cementing Israel's legitimacy and its status as a haven for refugees from across the Jewish diaspora *Voices from the Soviet Edge* Jeff Sahadeo, 2019-06-15 Jeff Sahadeo reveals the complex and fascinating stories of migrant populations in Leningrad and Moscow *Voices from the Soviet Edge* focuses on the hundreds of thousands of Uzbeks Tajiks Georgians Azerbaijanis and others who arrived toward the end of the Soviet era seeking opportunity at the privileged heart of the USSR Through the extensive oral histories Sahadeo has collected he shows how the energy of these migrants denigrated as Blacks by some Russians transformed their families lives and created inter republican networks altering society and community in both the center and the periphery of life in the two capitals *Voices from the Soviet Edge* connects Leningrad and Moscow to transnational trends of core periphery movement and marks them as global cities In examining Soviet concepts such as friendship of peoples alongside ethnic and national differences Sahadeo shows how those ideas became racialized but could also be deployed to advance migrant aspirations He exposes the Brezhnev era as a time of dynamism and opportunity and Leningrad and Moscow not as isolated outposts of privilege but at the heart of any number of systems that linked the disparate regions of the USSR into a whole In the 1980s as the Soviet Union crumbled migration increased These later migrants were the forbears of contemporary Muslims from former Soviet spaces who now confront significant discrimination in European Russia As Sahadeo demonstrates the two cities benefited from 1980s migration but also became communities where racism and exclusion coexisted with citizenship and Soviet identity **Choice**, 2004 **The Near Abroad** Zbigniew Wojnowski, 2017-06-16 From the Soviet perspective Eastern Europe was the near abroad more accessible than the capitalist West yet also unambiguously foreign Observing their western neighbours citizens of the USSR developed new ideas about the role of states borders and national identities in the Soviet empire In *The Near Abroad* Zbigniew Wojnowski traces how Soviet Ukrainian identities developed in dialogue and confrontation with the USSR's neighbours in Eastern Europe The author aptly challenges the dominant chronologies of late Soviet history by arguing that patriotism framed heated debates about the future of the Soviet state even amongst the rising

tide of cynicism and disengagement from public life Wojnowski's insightful analysis illuminates the mental geographies that continue to shape relations and conflicts between Russia Ukraine and Eastern Europe to this very day Unlike most other histories of Ukraine *The Near Abroad* does not reduce Ukrainian nationalism to anti Soviet views and behaviours

Parliaments in the Late Russian Empire, Revolutionary Russia, and the Soviet Union Ivan Sablin, 2024-02-12 This book examines the meanings that were attached to the terms parliament and parliamentarism in the different historical and discursive contexts of the late Russian Empire revolutionary and Soviet Russia and the Soviet Union It discusses those institutions referred to as parliaments by contemporaries gives special attention to their functions and traces the broader debates on parliamentarism within Russia and the Soviet Union in Russian migr circles and among foreign observers It highlights that only the late imperial and perestroika assemblies can be considered legislative institutions that expressed dissensus but argues that other assemblies often referred to as rubber stamp parliaments due to their lack of legislative competence and influence over other authorities should not be dismissed The Supreme Soviet for instance provided an integrative function binding society and elites in a top down manner while its deputies engaged in information acquisition and state micromanagement through interactions with their constituents It also played an important role in interparliamentary relations and as one of the first institutions of nominal parliamentarism in an autocratic single party regime of which there were many in the twentieth century served as a model for numerous state socialist regimes By addressing the role of parliaments in reassembling imperial spaces through political representation and the functions of nominal legislative institutions the book explores the contribution of Russian and Soviet assemblies to global political modernity

The Oxford Handbook of Soviet Underground Culture Mark Lipovetsky, Maria Engström, Tomáš Glanc, Ilja Kukuj, Klavdia Smola, 2024 In 1932 the Central Committee of the Communist Party issued the resolution On the Restructuring of Literary and Arts Organizations This resolution put an end to the coexistence of aesthetically different groups and associations of writers and artists that had been common during the 1920s and instead led to the establishment of the monopoly of Socialist Realism in 1934 Ironically this resolution unwittingly created a rich literary and artistic production of underground intellectuals known as the Soviet underground during an era of political and aesthetic censorship in the Soviet Union The Oxford Handbook of Soviet Underground Culture is the first comprehensive English language volume covering a history of Soviet artistic and literary underground In forty four chapters an international group of leading scholars introduce readers to a web of subcultures within the underground highlight the culture achievements of the Soviet underground from the 1930s through the 1980s emphasize the multimediality of this cultural phenomenon and situate the study of underground literary texts and artworks into their broader theoretical ideological and political contexts The volume presents readers with several approaches to mapping the underground that include chapters on nonconformist cultures in Ukraine Belarus Baltic countries Central Asia and provincial cities of Russian Federation Finally the volume also provides an analysis of groups

shaped around religious and cultural identity as well as queer and feminist underground circles *Rewriting the Nation in Modern Kazakh Literature* Diana T. Kudaibergenova, 2017-02-03 Shortlisted for the 2018 Book Award in Social Sciences of the Central Eurasian Studies Society *Rewriting the Nation in Modern Kazakh Literature* is a book about cultural transformations and trajectories of national imagination in modern Kazakhstan The book is a much needed critical introduction and a comprehensive survey of the Kazakh literary production and cultural discourses on the nation in the twentieth and twenty first centuries In the absence of viable and open forums for discussion and in the turbulent moments of postcolonial and cultural transformation under the Soviets the Kazakh writers and intellectuals widely engaged with the national identity heritage and genealogy construction in literature This active process of national canon construction and its constant re writing throughout the twentieth century will inform the readers of the complex processes of cultural transformations in forms genres and texts as well as demonstrating the genealogical development of the national narrative The main focus of this book is on the cultural production of the nation The focus is on the narratives of historical continuities produced in the literature and cultural discontinuities and inter elite competition which inform such production The development of Kazakh literary production is an extremely interesting yet underrepresented field of study Since the late nineteenth century it saw a rapid transformation from the traditional oral to print literature This brought an unprecedented shift in genres and texts production as well as a rapid growth of the writing class urban colonial and first generations of Soviet intelligentsia Kazakh literary production became the flagman of republic s rapid cultural modernization and prior to the World War II local publishing industry produced up to 6 million print copies a year By the 1960s and 1970s the golden era of Kazakh literature the most read literary journal *Juldyz* sold 50 000 copies all over the country Literature became the mass provider of knowledge about the past the present and of the future of the country Because Kazakh readers were hungry to find out about their pre Soviet past and its national glory national writers competed in genres styles and ways to write out the nation in prose poems essays and historical novels **Armenia** Paweł Nieczuja-Ostrowski, *We wsp*czesnym wiecie uwag opinii mi dzynarodowej przyci gaj problemy jednoczesnej unifikacji i dywersyfikacji kulturowej a w tym politycznej W procesach tych zmienia si pozycja ustrojowa pa stw i ich instytucji Egzemplifikacj tej rzeczywisto ci stanowi usytuowanie w rodowisku mi dzynarodowym Armenii W jej obliczu kulturowym obserwuje si zderzanie dziedzictwa przesz o ci z otwarto ci na wyzwania globalizacyjne tera niejszo ci W prezentowanej ksi ce z du staranno ci ukazuje si Armeni i Ormian w kontek cie wspczesnych przemian cywilizacyjnych Badania armenistyczne s te no ne ze wzgl du na diaspor Ormian Z uznaniem zatem nale y odnie si do zagadnie zaprezentowanych w niniejszej ksi ce Zwraca uwag ich no no poznawcza jak i warstwa eksplanacyjna i predyktywna Ksi ka zas uguje na uwag szerokiego kr gu odbiorc w a w tym interesuj cych si mi dzynarodowymi stosunkami politycznymi oraz kszt towaniem si to samo ci narodu ormia skiego Prof dr hab Andrzej Chodubski **Ethnic Conflict in Asymmetric Federations** Gorana Grgić, 2016-12-19 In the last years of their existence the Union of Soviet Socialist

Republics USSR and the Socialist Federal Republic of Yugoslavia SFRY found themselves facing a similar and very grim state of affairs After their disintegration the former Yugoslav republics spiralled into a set of ethnic conflicts that did not leave a single one of them unscathed and in the ex Soviet space conflicts were far more limited This book offers an in depth analysis of the difference in state collapses and ensuing conflicts in the Soviet Union and Yugoslavia by focusing on their asymmetric ethnofederal structure and the different dynamics of ethnic mobilization that the federal units experienced Moreover it explores the links between identity politics and international relations as the latter has been a latecomer in research on ethnonationalism and ethnic conflict Finally it contributes to the literature on the democratization conflict nexus by proposing that the sequencing of ethnic mobilization and political liberalization has significant effects on the likelihood of conflict This text will be of key interest to scholars and students of Post Soviet politics Balkan politics ethnic conflict peace and conflict studies federalism and more broadly to comparative politics and international relations

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Contemporary Environmentalism in the Baltic States David Galbreath, 2013-10-18 This book examines the relationship between environmentalism and political transition in Estonia Latvia and Lithuania Environmentalism was a strong force behind the nationalist movements preceding the independence of the Baltic States and the subsequent collapse of the Soviet Union The contributors illustrate how the Baltic States face contemporary environmental challenges through transition enlargement and integration into the European Union This edited collection brings the reader through the political economic and social changes of the post Soviet Baltic States as a way of examining how transition influences environmentalism Secondly the book looks at how the enlargement of the European Union to encompass the Baltic States has influenced political and legal approaches to the environment Finally the contributors examine how regional and global environmental narratives have shaped contemporary environmentalism in the Baltic States From eco nationalism to the world s first green prime minister environmentalism continues to play an important role in Estonia Latvia and Lithuania This book was published as a special issue of the Journal of Baltic Studies

□,2019-12-01 1 Bridging the Baltic Sea Lars Fredrik Stöcker,2017-12-20 Tracing the origins evolution and goals of Polish and Estonian migr politics in Cold War Sweden and its linkages with both the host and homeland societies this book investigates the transnational dimension of resistance and opposition to the communist regimes in Central and Eastern Europe The analysis of the constantly shifting at times conspiratorial and even subversive networks that transcended the Iron Curtain draws a line from World War II to the collapse of the Soviet Union framing half a century of transnationally concerted political activism in a geographical context that has not received much scholarly attention Challenging the image of the Baltic Sea Region as a periphery of the European Cold War theater the topography of the multilayered and complex linkages between neutral Sweden and her opposite coasts suggests that the small inland sea was a particularly vibrant setting for processes that efficiently defied the rigid border regimes of the Cold War era This book relates both to ongoing historiographical debates about the scope and extent of East West contacts that developed underneath the radar of international diplomacy and to the question of the role significance and impact of migr politics during the Cold War Embedding the dynamics of transnationally framed opposition in the wider context of political economic and cultural relations at the northeastern peripheries of divided Europe the study not only sheds new light on so far still unexplored facets of interaction and cooperation between societies in East and West but also offers a first comprehensive synthesis of the Baltic Sea Region s post war history To the Success of Our Hopeless Cause (Pulitzer Prize Winner) Benjamin Nathans,2025-09-02 WINNER OF THE 2025 PULITZER PRIZE A riveting history Wall Street Journal of the Soviet dissident movement which hastened the end of the USSR and still provides a model of opposition in Putin s Russia and beyond A book about a past time that is very much a book for our time A story from which we all stand to learn as we face a new wave of authoritarianism Los Angeles Review of Books Beginning in the 1960s the Soviet Union was unexpectedly confronted by a dissident movement that captured the world s imagination Demanding that the Kremlin obey its own laws an improbable band of Soviet citizens held unauthorized public gatherings petitioned in support of arrested intellectuals and circulated banned samizdat texts Soviet authorities arrested dissidents subjected them to bogus trials and vicious press campaigns sentenced them to psychiatric hospitals and labor camps sent them into exile and transformed them into martyred heroes Against all odds the dissident movement undermined the Soviet system and hastened its collapse Taking its title from a toast made at dissident gatherings To the Success of Our Hopeless Cause is a definitive history of a remarkable group of people who helped change the twentieth century Benjamin Nathans s vivid narrative tells the dramatic story of the men and women who became dissidents from Nobel laureates Andrei Sakharov and Alexander Solzhenitsyn to many others who are virtually unknown today Drawing on diaries memoirs personal letters interviews and KGB interrogation records To the Success of Our Hopeless Cause reveals how dissidents decided to use Soviet law to contain the power of the Soviet state This strategy as one of them put it was simple to the point of genius in an unfree country they began to conduct themselves like free people An

extraordinary account of the Soviet dissident movement To the Success of Our Hopeless Cause shows how dissidents spearheaded the struggle to break free of the USSR's totalitarian past a struggle that continues in Putin's Russia and that illuminates other struggles between hopelessness and perseverance today [The Bloomsbury Handbook of North Korean Cinema](#) Travis Workman, Dong Hoon Kim, Immanuel Kim, 2025-01-23 This first handbook on North Korean cinema contests the assumption that North Korean film is unwatchable in terms of both quality and accessibility refusing to reduce North Korean cinema to political propaganda and focusing on its aesthetic forms and cultural meanings Since its founding in 1948 the Democratic People's Republic of Korea North Korea has played diverse roles a Cold War communist threat to the US the other half of a divided nation to South Korea an ally to the Soviet Union and China one model for anti colonialism to national liberation movements an exotic political and cultural anomaly in the era of globalization This handbook provides a solid and diverse foundation for the expanding scholarship on North Korean cinema It is also a road map for connecting this field to broader issues in film and media studies film history affect and ideology genre and transnational cinema cultures By connecting the worlds of North Korean cinema to broader questions in global cinema studies this book explores the complexity of a national cinema too often reduced to a single image [Varieties of Economic Nationalism in Cold War Europe](#) Adrian Brisku, Lars Fredrik Stöcker, Martin Gumiela, 2025-02-20 Investigating the trajectories of economic nationalisms in Cold War Europe this open access book explores the scope and limits of small nation state actors pursuing and defending national economic interests in a globalizing world In so doing it contributes a new perspective in the economic history political economy and nationalism literatures on post war Europe With this remit underscoring the inherent vulnerabilities of smaller national economies and their strategies of economic survival beyond the constraints of Cold War alignments Varieties of Economic Nationalism in Cold War Europe reconstructs national economic discourses and policy objectives of smaller states and sub states on both sides of the Iron Curtain from the mid 1960s through the late 1980s Examining the impact of economic turning points such as the simultaneous crises of Western Keynesianism and Eastern Marxism Leninism the oil and financial shocks of the mid 1970s or the interplay of economic liberalization and decolonization on small state economic policy making and diplomacy eight empirical case studies are here brought together to illustrate the variety of Cold War era economic nationalisms and their oscillation between protectionism and free market approaches Far from being powerless and subjected to the geo economic binaries of the early Cold War small states in East and West were as the contributions demonstrate very capable of turning smallness into a strategic asset and expanding their room for manoeuvre in a quickly shifting global economy The ebook editions of this book are available open access under a CC BY 4.0 licence on bloomsburycollections.com Open access was funded by the Austrian Science Fund

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