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A Companion to Russian History Abbott Gleason, 2014-01-28 This companion comprises 28 essays by international scholars offering an analytical overview of the development of Russian history from the earliest Slavs through to the present day Includes essays by both prominent and emerging scholars from Russia Great Britain the US and Canada Analyzes the entire sweep of Russian history from debates over how to identify the earliest Slavs through the Yeltsin Era and future prospects for post Soviet Russia Offers an extensive review of the medieval period religion culture and the experiences of ordinary people Offers a balanced review of both traditional and cutting edge topics demonstrating the range and dynamism of the field

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Europe, 1997

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China's Communist Party David L. Shambaugh, 2008 Why has the Chinese Communist Party kept its grip on

power while the former communist states of the Soviet Union and Eastern Europe have collapsed And where is China heading In these pages David Shambaugh provides a much needed intellectual framework for thinking about China s recent past and future J Stapleton Roy former U S Ambassador to China Indonesia and Singapore To understand Chinese politics one has to understand the complex and manifold role of the Chinese Communist Party Shambaugh s book provides this much needed knowledge and insight Zbigniew Brzezinski Center for Strategic and International Studies Unlike deductive or speculative Western discourse on the direction of China s political change this authoritative book scrutinizes the Chinese Communist Party on the basis of its own discourse about other party states as well as the way it applies these lessons in rebuilding efforts The coverage of comparative communism is a tour de force breaking exciting new ground in explaining the important debates over the Soviet Union The analysis of the ideological and organizational rebuilding of the Party sets the standard for future writings on Chinese politics With convenient summaries of a wide range of views by Western scholars this book can serve as a text that combines an overview of the field with the author s clear point of view on China s future Gilbert Rozman Princeton University David Shambaugh s innovative investigation of how China understood the fall of European communism contributes an important new dimension to our understanding of the Chinese regime s own trajectory Shambaugh shows how the lessons China s Communist Party took from the Soviet and other collapses helped to shape their reforms which were aimed at avoiding the fatal errors of communist regimes elsewhere This book reveals how well the Chinese learned their lessons as demonstrated by the regime s carefully targeted adaptations and its consequent survival Andrew J Nathan co author of China s New Rulers

The Last Empire Serhii Plokhy, 2015-05-07 BY THE AUTHOR OF CHERNOBYL HISTORY OF A TRAGEDY WINNER OF THE BAILLIE GIFFORD PRIZE 2018 WINNER OF THE PUSHKIN HOUSE RUSSIAN BOOK PRIZE 2015 On Christmas Day 1991 Mikhail Gorbachev resigned as president of the Soviet Union By the next day the USSR was officially no more and the USA had emerged as the world s sole superpower Award winning historian Serhii Plokhy presents a page turning account of the preceding five months of drama filled with failed coups d tat and political intrigue Honing in on this previously disregarded but crucial period and using recently declassified documents and original interviews with key participants he shatters the established myths of 1991 and presents a bold new interpretation of the Soviet Union s final months Plokhy argues that contrary to the triumphalist Western narrative George H W Bush desperately wanted to preserve the Soviet Union and keep Gorbachev in power and that it was Ukraine and not the US that played the key role in the collapse of the Soviet Union The consequences of those five months and the myth making that has since surrounded them are still being felt in Crimea Russia the US and Europe today With its spellbinding narrative and strikingly fresh perspective The Last Empire is the essential account of one of the most important watershed periods in world history and is indispensable reading for anyone seeking to make sense of international politics today [Publications Combined: Russia's Regular And Special Forces In The Regional And Global War On Terror](#) , Over 2 400 total pages Russian

outrage following the September 2004 hostage disaster at North Ossetia's Beslan Middle School No 1 was reflected in many ways throughout the country. The 52-hour debacle resulted in the death of some 344 civilians including more than 170 children in addition to unprecedented losses of elite Russian security forces and the dispatch of most Chechen allied hostage takers themselves. It quickly became clear as well that Russian authorities had been less than candid about the number of hostages held and the extent to which they were prepared to deal with the situation. Amid grief calls for retaliation and demands for reform, one of the more telling reactions in terms of hardening public perspectives appeared in a national poll taken several days after the event. Some 54% of citizens polled specifically judged the Russian security forces and the police to be corrupt and thus complicit in the failure to deal adequately with terrorism, while 44% thought that no lessons for the future would be learned from the tragedy. This pessimism was the consequence not just of the Beslan terrorism but the accumulation of years of often spectacular failures by Russian special operations forces (SOF) in the apt US military acronym. A series of Russian SOF counterterrorism mishaps, misjudgments and failures in the 1990s and continuing to the present have made the Kremlin's special operations establishment in 2005 appear much like Russia's old Mir space station wired together unpredictable and subject to sudden startling failures. But Russia continued to maintain and expand a large variegated special operations establishment which had borne the brunt of combat actions in Afghanistan, Chechnya and other trouble spots and was expected to serve as the nation's principal shield against terrorism in all its forms. Known since Soviet days for tough personnel, personal bravery, demanding training and a certain rough or brutal competence that not infrequently violated international human rights norms, it was supposed that Russian special operations forces steeped in their world of threats to the state and associated with once dreaded military and national intelligence services could make valuable contributions to countering terrorism. The now widely perceived link between corrupt special forces on the one hand and counterterrorism failures on the other reflected the further erosion of Russia's national security infrastructure in the eyes of both Russian citizens and international observers. There have been other more ambiguous but equally unsettling dimensions of Russian SOF activity as well that have strong internal and external political aspects. These constitute the continuing assertions from Russian media, the judicial system and other Federal agencies and officials that past and current members of the SOF establishment have organized to pursue interests other than those publicly declared by the state or allowed under law. This includes especially the alleged intent to punish by assassination those individuals and groups that they believe have betrayed Russia. The murky nature of these alleged activities has formed a backdrop to other problems in the special units.

Globalization and the American Worker Grant D. Aldonas, 2009-08-19

Globalization and the American worker is a path-breaking work on economic policy in a global age. It debunks the myths that clutter the political debate over globalization, focusing instead on the hard challenges America faces in building a stronger economic future. The book highlights the need to embrace the challenge of competing in the global economy while making the investments in America's

workers that they need to compete in world markets It underscores the importance of adaptability in a time of accelerating economic change and explains how economic policy can encourage or hinder the ability of workers and firms to adjust to the changes that globalization has wrought The book provides concrete recommendations for trade and tax policy education health care labor technology and range of other areas that would help build a new social contract between America and its greatest asset its workers *Nationalism in a Transnational Age* Frank Jacob, Carsten Schapkow, 2021-11-22 Nationalism was declared to be dead too early A postnational age was announced and liberalism claimed to have been victorious by the end of the Cold War At the same time postnational order was proclaimed in which transnational alliances like the European Union were supposed to become more important in international relations But we witnessed the rise a strong nationalism during the early 21st century instead and right wing parties are able to gain more and more votes in elections that are often characterized by nationalist agendas This volume shows how nationalist dreams and fears alike determine politics in an age that was supposed to witness a rather peaceful coexistence by those who consider transnational ideas more valuable than national demands It will deal with different case studies to show why and how nationalism made its way back to the common consciousness and which elements stimulated the re establishment of the aggressive nation state The volume will therefore look at the continuities of empire actual and imagined the role of foreign and otherness for nationalist narratives and try to explain how globalization stimulated the rise of 21st century nationalisms as well Russian Life ,1997 **Drug Enforcement** ,1997 **Russian Aviation and Air Power in the Twentieth Century** John Greenwood, Von Hardesty, Robin Higham, 2014-06-11 In the light of new archival material the editors take a fresh look at Russian aviation in the twentieth century Presenting a comprehensive view of Russian aviation from its genesis in the late czarist period to the present era the approach is essentially chronological with a major emphasis on the evolution of military aviation The contributions are diverse with appropriate attention to civilian and institutional themes **The Russian Adoption Handbook** John H. Maclean, 2004 For Stephen Mary Perch

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