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Mandarins of the Future Nils Gilman,2004-12-01 Because it provided the dominant framework for development of poor postcolonial countries modernization theory ranks among the most important constructs of twentieth century social science In Mandarins of the Future Modernization Theory in Cold War America Nils Gilman offers the first intellectual history of a movement that has had far reaching and often unintended consequences After a survey of the theory s origins and its role in forming America s postwar sense of global mission Gilman offers a close analysis of the people who did the most to promote it in the United States and the academic institutions they came to dominate He first explains how Talcott Parsons at Harvard constructed a social theory that challenged the prevailing economics centered understanding of the modernization process then describes the work of Edward Shils and Gabriel Almond in helping Parsonsian ideas triumph over other alternative conceptions of the development process and finally discusses the role of Walt Rostow and his colleagues at M I T in promoting modernization theory during the Kennedy and Johnson administrations By connecting modernization theory to the welfare state liberalism programs of the New Deal order Gilman not only provides a new intellectual context for America s Third World during the Cold War but also connects the optimism of the Great Society to the notion that American power and good intentions could stop the postcolonial world from embracing communism

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of KGB influence For the first time since Stalin Beria and the NKVD there was now an unquestioned authority to pursue violators of Soviet law including members of the Communist Party Duhamel focuses on the KGB s investigation into Moscow s two largest trade organizations the Chief Administration of Trade and the Administration of the Moscow Fruit and Vegetable Office Like many of their Soviet counterparts these state controlled institutions were built on a foundation of bribery and favoritism among Communist Party members workers and their bosses This book analyzes the multifarious networks of influence peddling appointments and clientelism that pervaded these trade organizations and maintained their ties to party officials Through firsthand research into the archives of the Andropov era KGB and the prosecutor general s office Duhamel uncovers the indictment of thousands of trade organization employees the reprimand of Communist Party members and the radical change in political ideology manifested by these proceedings He further reveals that despite aggressive prosecutions the KGB s power would soon wither as the agency came under intense scrutiny because of its violent methods and the ghosts of the NKVD The reinstatement of Moscow city government control over the trade organizations the death of Andropov and the rising tide of democratic reform would effectively end the reign of the KGB and its anticorruption campaigns

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A History of the Soviet Union, 1945-1991 John L. H. Keep, 2002 Described as one of the most tragic human experiences in human history the Soviet Union as an empire holds much intrigue and fascination for the Western world It held unquestionable status as an empire with its coverage of over 100 nationalities Its status as the Last of the Empires depends on what the future may hold but any future empires will undoubtedly be based on intellectual and institutional

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Why Communism Did Not Collapse Martin K. Dimitrov,2013-07-31 This volume brings together a distinguished group of scholars working to address the puzzling durability of communist autocracies in Eastern Europe and Asia which are the longest lasting type of non democratic regime to emerge after World War I The volume conceptualizes the communist universe as consisting of the ten regimes in Eastern Europe and Mongolia that eventually collapsed in 1989 91 and the five regimes that survived the fall of the Berlin Wall China Vietnam Laos North Korea and Cuba The essays offer a theoretical argument that emphasizes the importance of institutional adaptations as a foundation of communist resilience In particular the contributors focus on four adaptations of the economy of ideology of the mechanisms for inclusion of potential rivals and of the institutions of vertical and horizontal accountability The volume argues that when regimes are no longer able to implement adaptive change contingent leadership choices and contagion dynamics make collapse more likely

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of their nuclear arsenals Ambrose also asserts that prolonged engagement with arms control issues introduced dynamic effects into nuclear policy Arms control considerations came to influence most areas of defense decision making while the measure of stability SALT provided allowed the examination of new and potentially dangerous nuclear doctrines The Control Agenda makes clear that verification and compliance concerns by the United States prompted continuous reassessments of Soviet capabilities and intentions assessments that later undergirded key U S policy changes toward the Soviet Union Through SALT s many twists and turns accusations and countercharges secret backchannels and propaganda campaigns the specter of nuclear conflict loomed large

Conquests and Rents Faisal Z. Ahmed, 2023-06-15 Tragically dictatorship and civil strife have led to less developed less democratic and more conflict prone contemporary Muslim majority societies Ahmed argues however neither Islam nor aspects of Muslim culture are the cause Grounded in a positive political economy approach Conquests and Rents investigates why these societies are predisposed to political violence and low levels of development Focusing on the role of political institutions and economic rents Ahmed argues that territories where Islam spread via military conquest developed institutions and practices impervious to democracy and more prone to civil war while societies in non conquered territories developed governance structures more susceptible to democracy when rents decline Conquests and Rents introduces a novel theoretical argument with corroborative qualitative and statistical analysis to examine the interplay of the historical legacy of institutions from the premodern period and contemporary rent streams in Muslim majority societies

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ways to rule the country without using Stalin's methods but also without openly repudiating the past and to negotiate a peaceful but antipathetic coexistence with the capitalist West. In this second edition he also examines the post-Soviet period tracing Russia's development up to the time of publication. [SAIS Review](#), 2002

Dimensions and Challenges of Russian Liberalism Riccardo Mario Cucciolla, 2019-05-22

Liberalism in Russia is one of the most complex, multifaced and indeed controversial phenomena in the history of political thought. Values and practices traditionally associated with Western liberalism such as individual freedom, property rights or the rule of law have often emerged ambiguously in the Russian historical experience through different dimensions and combinations. Economic and political liberalism have often appeared disjointed and liberal projects have been shaped by local circumstances, evolved in response to secular challenges and developed within often rapidly changing institutional and international settings. This third volume of the Reset DOC Russia Workshop collects a selection of the Dimensions and Challenges of Russian Liberalism conference proceedings, providing a broad set of insights into the Russian liberal experience through a dialogue between past and present and intellectual and empirical contextualization involving historians, jurists, political scientists and theorists. The first part focuses on the Imperial period, analyzing the political philosophy and peculiarities of pre-revolutionary Russian liberalism, its relations with the rule of law, *Pravovoe Gosudarstvo* and its institutionalization within the Constitutional Democratic Party, Kadets. The second part focuses on Soviet times when liberal undercurrents emerged under the surface of the official Marxist-Leninist ideology. After Stalin's death, the thaw, intelligentsia, Soviet dissidents and human rights defenders represented a new liberal dimension in late Soviet history, while the reforms of Gorbachev's New Thinking became a substitute for liberalism in the final decade of the USSR. The third part focuses on the time of troubles under the Yeltsin presidency and assesses the impact of liberal values and ethics, the bureaucratic difficulties in adapting to change and the paradoxes of liberal reforms during the transition to post-Soviet Russia. Despite Russian liberals having begun to draw lessons from previous failures, their project was severely challenged by the rise of Vladimir Putin. Hence the fourth part focuses on the 2000s when the liberal alternative in Russian politics confronted the ascendance of Putin, surviving in parts of Russian culture and in the mindset of technocrats and system liberals. Today, however, the Russian liberal project faces the limits of reform cycles of public administration, suffers from a lack of federalist attitude in politics and is externally challenged from an illiberal world order. All this asks us to consider what is the likelihood of a reboot of Russian liberalism.

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