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misunderstood faith Baran explores the shifting boundaries of religious dissent non conformity and human rights in the Soviet Union and its successor states Soviet Jehovah s Witnesses are a fascinating case study of dissent beyond urban intellectual nonconformists Witnesses who were generally rural poorly educated and utterly marginalized from society resisted state pressure to conform They instead constructed alternative communities based on adherence to religious principles established by the Witnesses international center in Brooklyn New York The Soviet state considered Witnesses to be the most reactionary of all underground religious movements and used extraordinary measures to try to eliminate this threat Yet Witnesses survived while the Soviet system did not After 1991 they faced continuing challenges to their right to practice their faith in post Soviet states as these states struggled to reconcile the proper limits on freedom of conscience with European norms and domestic concerns Dissent on the Margins provides a new and important perspective on one of America s most understudied religious movements Foreign Political Engagement D. Geldenhuys,2016-07-27 The 1990s have witnessed several major external initiatives to reshape the domestic political arrangements of countries Because these have been collective foreign ventures usually with the active collaboration of the target countries the term intervention is ill suited Instead Deon Geldenhuys introduces the notion of foreign political engagement to describe international attempts at remaking countries in the image of the West South Africa Kenya Somalia Russia Cambodia El Salvador and Haiti serve as case studies to demonstrate this important theoretical rethinking of international relations today *Politics of Ideocracy* Jaroslaw Piekalkiewicz,Alfred Wayne Penn,1995-01-01 Explains why and how ideocratic and totalitarian governments emerge establish themselves evolve eventually collapse and disintegrate or transform themselves into new ideocracies *National Security Issues of the USSR* Murray Feshbach,2012-12-06 LORD CARRINGTON Secretary General North Atlantic Treaty Organisation In providing a foreword to this volume I have to declare an interest I was and am still an enthusiastic advocate of the idea of having a resident Sovietologist at NATO headquarters Indeed I wondered how the work of the organisation had been done for so long without the benefit of a resident expert on a subject of such crucial interest I was therefore delighted when an American academic of high reputation Murray Feshbach joined us as our first Sovietologist I was also encouraged that he decided to organise last November a Workshop in which NATO staff could take part and which would attract prestigious participants from all the countries of this alliance I saw for myself the high level of interest created by the Workshop and judge it to have a very considerable success I hope there will be other similar events in the future There is no doubt that in the light of the series of developments and changes launched over recent months by Mr *Youth in Regime Crisis* Félix Krawatzek,2018-09-19 How do political regimes respond to the challenges emanating from youth mobilization This book seeks to understand regime resilience and breakdown by analysing the public meaning of youth as well as the physical mobilization of young people Mobilization carried by young people is a key component in understanding the stabilisation of the authoritarian regime structures in contemporary Russia but the Russian experience makes only sense if

placed in its broader historical context Three comparative cases the breakdown of the authoritarian Soviet Union the breakdown of the democratic Weimar Republic and the crisis of the democratic regime in France around 1968 highlight how regimes which lacked popular support have compensated for their insufficient legitimacy by trying to mobilize youth symbolically and politically This book illustrates the symbolic significance of youth and its role in regime crisis by analysing a new data set of newspaper articles with a new method of discourse analysis The combination of qualitative interpretation and quantitative network analysis enables a deeper and more systematic understanding of discursive structures about youth Through this methodological innovation the book contributes to the way we define the categories of youth generation and crisis It makes the case that our conceptualisation should reflect the way terms are being used usages that can be captured in a systematic way with new methods of discourse analysis Oxford Studies in Democratization is a series for scholars and students of comparative politics and related disciplines Volumes concentrate on the comparative study of the democratization process that accompanied the decline and termination of the cold war The geographical focus of the series is primarily Latin America the Caribbean Southern and Eastern Europe and relevant experiences in Africa and Asia The series editor is Laurence Whitehead Senior Research Fellow Nuffield College University of Oxford

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Agenda Setting and the Development of Soviet Water Resources Policy, 1965-1990 Michael Lee Bressler, 1992

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Encyclopedia of Soviet Life Ilya Zemtsov, A by product of the amazing changes now taking place within the Soviet Union is a change in rhetoric no less than reality Under Gorbachev the Russian language has been changing parallel with novoe politichaskoe myshenie new political thinking with the effect

that such new expressions as have flooded the Russian language clash with the less yielding realities of Soviet economy and society The purpose of this volume is to clarify this dynamic in Soviet life in which stagnation and decay confront hopes and expectations for liberalization Zemtsov argues that the Soviet political language is self contradictory fractured into polarities of good and evil and thus depriving the Russian language of its basic subtlety coherence and inner logic This work brings to life the Orwellian world of double speak in a post totalitarian environment The Soviet language has two basic components fictions which Communist ideology proclaims as reality and realities that are portrayed in the guise of fictions In this sense Zemtsov undertakes to do for the Soviet language what the great H L Mencken achieved for the American language show the reality of Soviet life by making plain the fictive qualities of Soviet ideology This is a basic library reference work a volume of indispensable utility for political scientists area experts and policy analysts It offers a taxonomy enriched by a deep personal knowledge of the Russian language by its author Encyclopedia of Soviet Life is at one and the same time a basic primer of Soviet contemporary politics a deep portrait of the psychology of totalitarian manipulation and a sensitive appreciation of the nobler aspirations of the Russian people that is part and parcel of their great language *Labour and the left in the 1980s* Jonathan Davis,Rohan McWilliam,2017-12-11 This volume of essays constitutes the first history of Labour and left wing politics in the decade when Margaret Thatcher reshaped modern Britain Leading scholars explore aspects of left wing culture activities and ideas at a time when social democracy was in crisis There are articles about political leadership economic alternatives gay rights the miners strike the Militant Tendency and the politics of race The book also situates the crisis of the left in international terms as the socialist world began to collapse Tony Blair s New Labour disavowed the 1980s left associating it with failure but this volume argues for a more complex approach Many of the causes it championed are now mainstream suggesting that the time has come to reassess 1980s progressive politics despite its undeniable electoral failures With this in mind the contributors offer ground breaking research and penetrating arguments about the strange death of Labour Britain U.S.-Soviet Cultural Exchanges, 1958-1986 Yale Richmond,2019-06-04 The U S USSR Cultural Agreement signed at the Geneva summit in 1985 signalled the resumption of a broad range of cultural exchanges suspended in 1980 after the Soviet invasion of Afghanistan Mr Richmond describes the history of the various areas of exchange in the performing arts popular media academia public diplomacy science and technology *Soviet National Security Policy Under Perestroika* George E. Hudson,2021-01-26 This book first published in 1990 examines the nature and causes of the changes to Soviet national security policy under Gorbachev Changes in leadership and institutional arrangements economic policy ideology and military involvement all fostered new patterns of cooperation and competition Authors look at the historical economic and cultural contexts of change and proceed to a discussion of change agents such as modernization technology and domestic politics Specific components of foreign and military policy such as arms control and relations with Western Europe the Warsaw Pact and the Third World are also examined **Political and Economic Spectrum of the Soviet**

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