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issues growing social discontent issues between different ethnic groups widening economic disparities among various sections of society and regions On the external front Russia has conflicts of interest with some former Soviet republics such as Georgia Moldova Ukraine and the Baltic states Russia's relations with the US and NATO have been highly critical on political and security related issues There is a need for an objective and critical evaluation of how Russia has managed its domestic and foreign affairs after the collapse of the Soviet Union What were the successes and failures of Russia in its policies and performance with regard to the social political and economic developments in the country This book is an attempt to assess those developments

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