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The Kremlin Contract James Barwick, Donald James, 1987 **The Kremlin Contract** James Barwick, 1987 The Kremlin and the High Command Dale R. Herspring, 2024-07-16 Throughout its existence the Red Army was viewed as a formidable threat. By the end of the Cold War however it had become the weakest link in the Soviet Union's power structure. Always subordinate to the Communist Party, the military in 1991 suddenly found itself answering instead to the president of a democratic state. Dale Herspring closely examines how that relationship influenced the military's viability in the new Russian Federation. Herspring's book is the first to assess the relationship between the Russian military and the political leadership under Presidents Mikhail Gorbachev, Boris Yeltsin, and Vladimir Putin. He depicts an outmoded and demoralized military force still struggling to free itself from Cold War paradigms while failing to confront not only debacles in Afghanistan and Chechnya but also a rise in crime and corruption within the ranks. He reveals how Gorbachev neglected the military to save Russia from internal collapse and Yeltsin reneged on continuing promises of support. And while Putin claims a better understanding of the armed forces, he has severely tightened his control over the military while monitoring its struggle toward modernization. Herspring argues that presidential leadership or a significant lack thereof has been the key variable determining the kind of military Russia puts in the field. It has been up to the president to ensure that the high command makes a successful transition to the new polity; otherwise combat readiness will decline and generals and admirals could become politicized. By focusing on how the high command has reacted to each president's decisions and leadership style, Herspring shows that in spite of the continued importance of the military's bureaucratic structure, personality factors have assumed a much more important role than in the past. **The Kremlin and the High Command** provides the most complete analysis to date of the Russian president's influence on the Russian officer corps, the soldiers they lead, and their army's combat readiness. Shedding light on the chaos that has plagued the USSR and Russia over the past 25 years, it also suggests how the often fraught relationship between the president and the high command must evolve if the Russian Federation is to evolve into a truly democratic nation.

The Kremlin Playbook Heather A. Conley, James Mina, Ruslan Stefanov, Martin Vladimirov, 2016-10-27 Russia has cultivated an opaque web of economic and political patronage across the Central and Eastern European region that the Kremlin uses to influence and direct decisionmaking. This report from the CSIS Europe Program in partnership with the Bulgarian Center for the Study of Democracy is the result of a 16-month study on the nature of Russian influence in five case countries: Hungary, Slovakia, Bulgaria, Latvia, and Serbia.

Rockin' the Kremlin David Junk, 2024-07-02 Read the true story of Universal Music Russia's first CEO and his quest to bring Western popular music to post-Soviet Russia in an account that Publishers Weekly calls an exciting and colorful look at a dynamic period in Russia's cultural history and Library Journal calls an absorbing illustration of the mutuality of music and politics. When the Soviet Union collapsed in 1991, Russia opened its borders and Russian audiences were hungry for Western popular music, and the

values it espoused David Junk was one of the first idealistic young Americans to seize this opportunity Rockin the Kremlin is the thrilling true story of how David became the first CEO of Universal Music Russia and built impactful cultural bridges with music but also how that would all shatter with the rise of Vladimir Putin and invasions of Ukraine There was no proper music industry in the USSR and creating a modern music industry in Russia would be far more challenging than anyone had anticipated David assembled a team of young and talented Russians and they navigated a terrain filled with political chaos organized crime powerful oligarchs bombings and violence with cultural clashes tinting many aspects They captivated millions by bringing superstar acts to Russia for the first time ever including Metallica Mariah Carey Sting Eminem and Enrique Iglesias while developing local talent such as Alsou and t A T u Russia s greatest selling pop act of all time Eventually David would even build a music industry in Ukraine and other countries in Eastern Europe While Russia s descent into authoritarianism and two invasions of Ukraine have tarnished this the industry that David shepherded has birthed a newer generation of Russian musicians who are speaking out against the war and Putin Filled with unique insights as well as gripping and sometimes humorous stories this book reveals how it all happened *The Kremlin Playbook 2* Heather A. Conley, Ruslan Stefanov, Donatienne Ruy, Martin Vladimirov, 2019-05-01 In *The Kremlin Playbook 2* The Enablers the CSIS Europe Program and the Center for the Study of Democracy explored whether some of these jurisdictions and companies could be enabling forces that amplify Russian malign economic influence in some countries in Europe The study analyzed the following case study countries Austria Czech Republic Italy Montenegro the Netherlands and Romania The report shows that some countries facilitate or enable Russian malign economic influence and by doing so these enablers actively participate in the weakening and discrediting of their own democratic structures *The Kremlin Playbook 2* concludes that Russian malign economic influence and illicit finance operate in a financial gray zone that is a clear and present danger to U S national security as well as transatlantic security To push back against this threat the United States and its European allies must take decisive action to limit Russia s malign behavior in their financial systems Only transparency and enforcement of our rule of law can guarantee trust in the system and rebuild confidence in democratic institutions **Russia, the EU, and the Eastern Partnership** Vasile Rotaru, 2018-07-31 Even before the Ukrainian crisis neither Russia nor the EU were content with their relationship Despite economic interdependence strategic partnership official declarations of belonging culturally and historically to the same European family and in spite of Russia s stated interest in establishing an economic community stretching from Lisbon to Vladivostok the two actors found it difficult to agree on important issues The conflictual atmosphere between the EU and Russia has three main dimensions the normative issue energy relations and the shared neighbourhood with the latter being particularly salient after the launch of the Eastern Partnership EaP in 2009 The former Soviet space is at the core of Russian foreign policy Moscow s special interest in this area results from economic factors diaspora issues and most importantly from its perceived security need Obsessed by a fear of being encircled by enemies

Russia sees its hegemony over the former Soviet republics as paramount to the protection of its own borders. Therefore the rapprochement of any other actor towards this region is regarded with high suspicion. Against this background Vasile Rotaru analyzes EU Russia relations with a particular emphasis on the impact of the EaP on Moscow's relations with Brussels. He argues that the EaP represented a turning point in EU Russia relations determining Moscow to revise its attitude towards the Union. Rotaru explains that even if the EaP was Brussels initiative the Partnership met the aspirations of the six former Soviet republics. Moreover despite its opposition towards the EU's initiative Russia itself acted involuntarily as a propeller of the EaP. By aiming to keep the former Soviet republics close Moscow often conducts an assertive aggressive policy in the near abroad. This strategy however had mostly opposite effects causing Russia's neighbors to look elsewhere for support of their sovereignty. From this perspective the rapprochement of Moldova Belarus Ukraine and the three Caucasus republics with the EU has not been determined only by Brussels prosperity and soft power attractiveness but also by existential fears in the former Soviet republics. The book appeals to a wide range of students researchers and professors specializing on Russia the EU and the former Soviet space in the fields of International Relations Foreign Policy Analysis and Security Studies as well as to think tank analysts and policy makers.

The Kremlin's Noose Amy Knight, 2024-05-15. In The Kremlin's Noose Amy Knight tells the riveting story of Vladimir Putin and the oligarch Boris Berezovsky who forged a relationship in the early years of the Yeltsin era. Berezovsky later played a crucial role in Putin's rise to the Russian presidency in March 2000. When Putin began dismantling Boris Yeltsin's democratic reforms Berezovsky came into conflict with the new Russian leader by reproaching him publicly. Their relationship quickly disintegrated into a bitter feud played out against the backdrop of billion dollar financial deals Kremlin in fighting and international politics. Dubbed the Godfather of the Kremlin by the slain Russian American journalist Paul Klebnikov Berezovsky was a successful businessman and media mogul who had an outsized role in Russia after 1991. Worth a reported 3 billion by 1997 Berezovsky engineered the reelection of Yeltsin as president in 1996 and negotiated an end to the 1995-96 Chechen war. Despite his own wealth power and influence once he became Putin's enemy Berezovsky was forced into exile in Britain where he waged a determined campaign to topple Putin. Kremlin authorities responded with bogus criminal charges and demanded Berezovsky's extradition. Death threats soon followed. In March 2013 after losing a British court battle with another Russian oligarch Berezovsky was found dead at his ex-wife's mansion outside London. Whether he died from suicide or murder remains a mystery. The Kremlin's Noose sheds crucial new light on the Kremlin's volatile politics under Yeltsin and Putin helping us understand why democracy in Russia failed so badly. Knight provides a fascinating narrative of Putin's rise to power and his authoritarian rule told through the prism of his relationship with Russia's once most powerful oligarch Boris Berezovsky.

Russia and China. Anatomy of a Partnership Aldo Ferrari, Eleonora Tafuro Ambrosetti, 2019-05-13. While the decline of the West is now almost taken for granted China's impressive economic performance and the political influence of an assertive Russia in the international arena are combining

to make Eurasia a key hub of political and economic power That certainly is the story which Beijing and Moscow have been telling for years Are the times ripe for a Eurasian world order What exactly does the supposed Sino Russian challenge to the liberal world entail Are the two countries worsening clashes with the West drawing them closer together This ISPI Report tackles every aspect of the apparently solidifying alliance between Moscow and Beijing but also points out its growing asymmetries It also recommends some policies that could help the EU to deal with this Eurasian shift a long term and multi faceted power readjustment that may lead to the end of the world as we have known it U.S. Conflicts in the 21st Century Spencer C. Tucker,2015-12-14 This three volume reference work provides an up to date presentation and analysis of the U S wars of the 21st century addressing their backgrounds causes courses and consequences It serves as an indispensable resource for students seeking to understand the role of the United States in the world today Addressing the U S conflicts in Iraq Afghanistan and the Global War on Terror from the year 2001 to the present this comprehensive three volume encyclopedia covers the significant individuals key events and important places involved in these recent military events Beginning with the rise of Al Qaeda in the 1990s and the attacks on September 11 2001 and covering events through ISIS s dramatic surge in Iraq and Syria the hundreds of detailed entries also examine historical trends nations and ethnicities involved in the conflicts influential figures and organizations economic political diplomatic and cultural influences wars campaigns and battles and important weapons systems The set s A Z organization makes it an easy to use ready reference for high school and college students Perspective essays on several controversial topics such as the use of torture and the effects of the Patriot Act serve to inspire readers to apply critical thinking A detailed chronology is provided to help students place all the important events that have occurred in the Afghanistan War Iraq War and War on Terror Each of the chronologically arranged primary documents is introduced with a brief overview to provide important background information and context

Russia-China Relations in the Post-Crisis International Order Marcin Kaczmarski,2015-03-24 The book explores developments in Russia China relations in the aftermath of the global economic crisis arguing that the crisis transformed their bilateral affairs regional liaisons and crucially altered the roles both states play on the international arena Discussing how Russo Chinese cooperation has accelerated in energy trade arms sales and in the Russian Far East the focus is on how the still mutually advantageous relationship has become more asymmetric than ever reflecting China s meteoric rise and Russia s decline These dynamics are explored through three perspectives domestic regional and global Domestically the book traces the role of political coalitions and key interest groups involved in how the two states shape their reciprocal policies Changes in the regional dimension are examined with particular reference to a new status quo emerging in Central Asia The book concludes by explaining how the changing relationship is affecting the international order including the balance of power vis vis the United States as well as Russia and China s changing attitudes towards global governance

Conservatism and Memory Politics in Russia and Eastern Europe Katalin Miklóssy,Markku Kangaspuro,2021-12-13 This

book discusses the diverse practices and discourses of memory politics in Russia and Eastern Europe. It argues that currently prevailing conservatism has a long tradition which continued even in Communist times and is different to conservatism in the West which can accommodate other viewpoints within liberal democratic systems. It considers how important history is for conservatism and how history is reconstituted according to changing circumstances. It goes on to examine in detail values which are key to conservatism such as patriotism, Christianity and religious life and the traditional model of the family, the importance of the sovereign national state within globalization and the emphasis on a strong paternal state featuring hierarchy, authority and political continuity. The book concludes by analysing how far states in the region are experiencing a common trend and whether different countries' conservative narratives are reinforcing each other or are colliding.

Russian Approaches to International Law Lauri Mälksoo, 2015-03-05. This is an open access title available under the terms of a CC BY-NC-ND 4.0 International licence. It is free to read on the Oxford Academic platform and offered as a free PDF download from OUP and selected open access locations. This book addresses a simple question: how do Russians understand international law? Is it the same understanding as in the West or is it in some ways different and if so why? It answers these questions by drawing on from three different yet closely interconnected perspectives: history, theory and recent state practice. The work uses comparative international law as starting point and argues that in order to understand post-Soviet Russia's state and scholarly approaches to international law, one should take into account the history of ideas in Russia. To an extent, Russian understandings of international law differ from what is considered the mainstream in the West. One specific feature of this book is that it goes inside the language of international law as it is spoken and discussed in post-Soviet Russia, especially the scholarly literature in the Russian language and relates this literature to the history of international law as discipline in Russia. Recent state practice such as the annexation of Crimea in 2014, Russia's record in the UN Security Council, the jurisprudence of the European Court of Human Rights, prominent cases in investor-state arbitration and the creation of the Eurasian Economic Union are laid out and discussed in the context of increasingly popular civilizational ideas: the claim that Russia is a unique civilization and therefore not part of the West. The implications of this claim for the future of international law, its universality and regionalism are discussed. *Russia and the New World Disorder* Bobo Lo, 2015-08-17.

A Brookings Institution Press and Chatham House publication. The Russian annexation of Crimea was one of the great strategic shocks of the past twenty-five years. For many in the West, Moscow's actions in early 2014 marked the end of illusions about cooperation and the return to geopolitical and ideological confrontation. Russia, for so long a peripheral presence, had become the central actor in a new global drama. In this groundbreaking book, renowned scholar Bobo Lo analyzes the broader context of the crisis by examining the interplay between Russian foreign policy and an increasingly anarchic international environment. He argues that Moscow's approach to regional and global affairs reflects the tension between two very different worlds: the perceptual and the actual. The Kremlin highlights the decline of the West, a resurgent

Russia and the emergence of a new multipolar order But this idealized view is contradicted by a world disorder that challenges core assumptions about the dominance of great powers and the utility of military might Its lesson is that only those states that embrace change will prosper in the twenty first century A Russia able to redefine itself as a modern power would exert a critical influence in many areas of international politics But a Russia that rests on an outdated sense of entitlement may end up instead as one of the principal casualties of global transformation

Responding to Globalisation Jeffrey A. Hart,Aseem Prakash,2002-11 This comprehensive analysis of the way in which governments and firms have responded to globalisation examines closely the options available to both and the historical contexts of the strategic decisions made

The Kremlin Contract N. C. Weyl,1989-05-01 For the new President of the United States the secret summit to negotiate the end of world terrorism was the fulfillment of a dream But for the KGB it could destroy five years of planned disasters throughout the Third World There was only one way to prevent the summit kill the Chief Executive

Power, Energy, and the New Russian Imperialism Anita Orban,2008-09-30 Russia is the world s foremost energy superpower rivaling Saudi Arabia as the world s largest oil producer and accounting for a quarter of the world s exports of natural gas Russia s energy reserves account for half of the world s probable oil reserves and a third of the world s proven natural gas reserves Whereas military might and nuclear weapons formed the core of Soviet cold war power since 1991 the Russian state has viewed its monopolistic control of Russia s energy resources as the core of its power now and for the future Since 2005 the international news has been filled with Russia s repeated demonstrations of its readiness to use price transit fees and supply of gas and oil exports as punitive policy instruments against recalcitrant states that were formerly part of the Soviet Union striking in turn the Ukraine Georgia Azerbaijan Armenia Belarus and Lithuania Orban reveals for the first time in Power Energy and the New Russian Imperialism Russia s readiness to wield the same energy weapon against her neighbors on the west all of them former Soviet satellite states but now EU and NATO member nations the three Baltic nations and the five East European nations of Poland Slovakia Hungary the Czech Republic and Slovenia Orban shows how the Kremlin since 1991 has systematically used Russian energy companies as players in a concerted neo mercantilist energy based foreign policy designed to further Russia s neo imperial ambitions among America s key allies in Central East Europe Her unprecedented analysis is key to predicting Russia s strategic response to American negotiations with Poland and the Czech Republic to host the US missile shield She also reveals the economic and diplomatic modus operandi by which Russia will increasingly apply its energy clout to shape and coerce the foreign policies of the West European members of the EU as Russia s contribution to EU gas consumption increases from a quarter today to three quarters by 2020 Orban proves that Russia s neo mercantilist energy strategy in East Europe is not at all dependent on the person of Putin but began under Yeltsin and continues under Medvedev the former chairman of Gazprom

Sino-Russian Relations in the 21st Century Jo Inge Bekkevold,Bobo Lo,2018-07-24 This book examines how recent fundamental changes influence Sino Russian relations

and the wider long term implications of the revolving Sino Russian dynamic on international affairs It brings together leading scholars to examine recent developments across the whole relationship from grand strategy and global governance to bilateral energy and military ties and regional interaction in Central Asia Northeast Asia and the Middle East The Sino Russian relationship boasts major achievements but also reveals important differences and latent tensions The project is intended for policy makers academics and students of strategic studies diplomacy studies Chinese politics Russian politics and foreign policy

Geopolitics and Energy Diplomacy in the Caspian Region Yunis Gurbanov, 2024-06-04 Could the Caspian Region replace Russia's or the Persian Gulf's immense energy potential with their energy resources Yunis Gurbanov explores the strategic importance of the region in post USSR Eurasian policies of major global actors namely China the EU the USA and Russia and examines Azerbaijan's Kazakhstan's and Turkmenistan's oil and gas resources as alternatives to conventional suppliers He shows that the Caspian region's resources could serve as alternative energy sources on a global level mitigating dependence on traditional suppliers and stabilizing energy prices

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