



# RUSSIA'S TRANSITION TO DEMOCRACY

AN INTERNAL POLITICAL HISTORY, 1989–1996

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# Soviet Dissent And Russias Transition To Democracy

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## **Soviet Dissent And Russias Transition To Democracy:**

**The Legacy of Soviet Dissent** Robert Horvath, 2013-05-13 During the 1970s dissidents like Sakharov and Solzhenitsyn dominated Western perceptions of the USSR but were then quickly forgotten as Gorbachev's reformers monopolised the spotlight This book restores the dissidents to their rightful place in Russian history Using a vast array of samizdat and published sources it shows how ideas formulated in the dissident milieu clashed with the original programme of perestroika and shaped the course of democratisation in post Soviet Russia Some of these ideas such the dissidents preoccupation with glasnost and legality and their critique of revolutionary violence became part of the agenda of Russia's democratic movement But this book also demonstrates that dissidents played a crucial role in the rise of the new Russian radical nationalism Both the friends and foes of Russian democracy have a dissident lineage     Democracy and Myth in Russia and Eastern Europe Alexander Wöll, Harald Wydra, 2007-10-18 This book explores democracy and democratization in Eastern Europe focusing on the influence of politically important literary and historical myths in pre communist and communist Eastern Europe and Russia     Transitional Justice in Eastern Europe and the Former Soviet Union Lavinia Stan, 2009-01-13 This book examines transitional justice in Eastern Europe and the former USSR exploring their attempts to come to terms with the gross human abuses which characterized their communist past It considers transitional justice in all its aspects explaining why different countries adopted different models and how successful they have been     *Television, Democracy and Elections in Russia* Sarah Oates, 2006-08-21 Sarah Oates gives a detailed examination on a central theme in political science the relationship between democracy and the mass media This significant book contains a wealth of information and data including public opinion surveys content analysis of television news focus groups and in depth interviews to examine why political parties and the mass media failed so spectacularly to aid in the construction of a democratic system in Russia The analysis presents compelling evidence that television helped to tune out democracy as it served as a tool for leaders rather than a conduit of information in the service of the electorate or parties In addition focus groups and surveys show that the Russian audience are often more comfortable with authority rather than truth in television coverage Within this framework this fascinating work presents the colourful history of parties elections and television during one of the most critical eras in Russian history and captures a particularly significant epoch in contemporary Russian politics     *Russian Constitutionalism* Andrei Medushevsky, 2006-09-27 Medushevsky examines constitutionalism in Russia from Tsarist times to the present He traces the different attitudes to constitutionalism in political thought and in practice at different periods showing how the balance between authoritarianism and liberalism has shifted In addition he discusses the importance of constitutional developments for societies in transition and concludes that post communist constitutional development in Russia is still far from complete As an empirical resource Russian Constitutionalism takes a longer historical view than other books on this topic and it also goes further than this in its interpretive approach providing a greater understanding of Russian constitutionalism     *Late*

*Stalinist Russia* Juliane Fürst, 2006-09-27 With cutting edge research and contributions from top scholars the late Stalinist period is thoroughly explored in this impressive work It explores a wide range of aspects of late Stalinist society focusing on the experience of the Soviet people and their interaction with ideology state policy and national and international politics

Globalization and the State in Central and Eastern Europe Jan Drahokoupil, 2009 This book examines the transformation of the state in Central and Eastern Europe since the end of communism and adoption of market oriented reform in the early 1990s exploring the impact of globalization and economic liberalization on the region's states societies and political economy It compares the different policies and national strategies adopted by key Central and Eastern European states including the Czech Republic Poland Hungary and Slovakia showing how initial internally oriented strategies of market reform privileging domestic sources of investment had by the late 1990s given way to externally oriented strategies emphasising the promotion of competitiveness by attracting foreign investment It explores the reasons behind this convergence considering the influence of internal and external forces and the roles of interests institutions and ideas It argues that internationalization of the state is forged in the processes through which domestic groups linked to transnational capital attain domestic influence necessary to shape state policy and strategy These groups the comprador service sector in particular constitute and organize political social and institutional support of the competition state in the region Overall this book not only provides a detailed account of the political economy of post communist transformation in Central and Eastern Europe but also the processes by which states adapt to the forces of globalization

*Reinventing Poland* Martin Myant, Terry Cox, 2008-03-03 The end of communism and accession to the European Union have had a huge impact on Poland This book provides an overall assessment of the post 1989 transformation in Poland It focuses in particular on four key themes economic transformation and its outcomes the heritage of the past and national identity regional development in Poland including the implications of EU accession for regional development and political developments both before and after EU accession In addition the book shows how changes in all these areas are related and emphasises the overall common themes The book is in memory of George Blazych of the University of Paisley whose work on the political economy of transition in Poland is highly regarded and who did a great deal to support the work of Polish academic colleagues and to promote the work of young scholars

**The Limits of Russian Democratisation** Alexander Domrin, 2006-04-18 Written by an established scholar in the field this text examines the nature of emergency powers and their use in the Russian constitution It explores the use of such powers in Russian history comparing the Russian situation with those that exist in other countries and discussing the legal thought underpinning such powers The practicalities and theories of emergency orders are traced throughout history with Domrin arguing that the longer an emergency regime lasts the less effective the measure becomes With original research and remarkable insight this text will be of interest to scholars examining the new Russia its rulers conflicts and motives as well as its political systems

**News Media and Power in Russia** Olessia Koltsova, 2006-09-27 The end of communist rule

in the Soviet Union brought with it a brave new world of media and commerce. Formerly state owned enterprises were transformed often through private ownership and new corporations sprung up overnight to take advantage of the new atmosphere of freedom. Until now most research on media and news production in Russia has focused on the scope of government control and comparisons with the communist era. However extra governmental controls and the challenges of operating in a newly capitalist environment have been just as important if not more so in the formation of the new media climate. Filling the gap in the literature this book examines the various agents who make the news and discusses the fierce struggle among the various agents of power involved. Drawing on existing theories and scholarship the book provides a wealth of detail on the actual daily practices of news production in Russia. Original research is combined with compelling first hand accounts of news production and dissemination to provide an incisive look at the issues and power structures Russian journalists face on a daily basis.

**Chechnya - Russia's 'War on Terror'** John Russell, 2007-08-07 The Russo Chechen conflict has been the bloodiest war in Europe since the Second World War. It continues to drag on despite the fact that it hits the headlines only when there is some terrorist spectacular. Providing a comprehensive overview of the war and the issues connected with it the author examines the origins of the conflict historically and traces how both sides were dragged inexorably into war in the early 1990s. The book discusses the two wars 1994-96 and 1999 to date the intervening truce and shows how a downward spiral of violence has led to a mutually damaging impasse from which neither side has been able to remove itself. It applies theories of conflict especially theories of terrorism and counter terrorism and concludes by proposing some alternative resolutions that might lead to a just and lasting peace in the region.

**The Russian Revolution in Retreat, 1920-24** Simon Pirani, 2008-03-03 The Russian revolution of 1917 was a defining event of the twentieth century and its achievements and failures remain controversial in the twenty first. This book focuses on the retreat from the revolution's aims in 1920-24 after the civil war and at the start of the New Economic Policy and specifically on the turbulent relationship between the working class and the Communist Party in those years. It is based on extensive original research of the actions and reactions of the party leadership and ranks of dissidents and members of other parties and of trade union activists and ordinary factory workers. It discusses working class collective action before during and after the crisis of 1921 when the Bolsheviks were confronted by the revolt at the Kronstadt naval base and other protest movements. This book argues that the working class was politically expropriated by the Bolshevik party as democratic bodies such as soviets and factory committees were deprived of decision making power. It examines how the new Soviet ruling class began to take shape. It shows how some worker activists concluded that the principles of 1917 had been betrayed while others accepted a social contract under which workers were assured of improvements in living standards in exchange for increased labour discipline and productivity and a surrender of political power to the party.

**The Collapse of Communist Power in Poland** Jacqueline Hayden, 2006-03-23 Based on extensive original research including interviews with key participants this book

investigates the sudden and unforeseen collapse of communist power in Poland in 1989. It sets out the sequence of events and examines the strategies of the various political groupings prior to the partially free election of June 1989. This volume argues that the specific negotiating strategies adopted by the communist party representatives in the Round Table discussions before the elections was a key factor in communism's collapse. The book shows that on many occasions PZPR decision makers ignored expert advice and many Round Table bargains went against the party's best interests. Using in-depth interviews with major party players including General Jaruzelski, General Kiszczak and Mieczyslaw Rakowski as well as Solidarity advisors such as Adam Michnik, the text provides a unique source of first-hand accounts of Poland's revolutionary drama.

*The New Right in the New Europe* Seán Hanley, 2007-08-07. This book considers the emergence of centre-right parties in Eastern Europe following the fall of communism, focusing primarily on the case of the Czech Republic. Although the country with the strongest social democratic traditions in Eastern Europe, the Czech Republic also produced the region's strongest and most durable party of the free market right in Václav Klaus's Civic Democratic Party (ODS). Seán Hanley considers the different varieties of right-wing politics that emerged in post-communist Europe, exploring in particular detail the origins of the Czech neo-liberal right, tracing its genesis to the reactions of dissidents and technocrats to the collapse of 1960s reform communism. He argues that rather than being shaped by distant historical legacies, the emergence of centre-right parties can best be understood by examining the responses of counter-elites outside or marginal to the former communist party-state establishment to the collapse of communism and the imperatives of market reform and decommunization. This volume goes on to consider the emergence of right-wing forces in the disintegrating Civic Forum movement in 1990, the foundation of the ODS, the right's period in office under Klaus in 1992-97 and its subsequent divisions and decline. It concludes by analyzing the ideology of the Czech Right and its growing euroscepticism.

**Russian and Soviet Film Adaptations of Literature, 1900-2001** Stephen Hutchings, Anat Vernitskaia, 2004-12-17. Providing many interesting case studies and bringing together many leading authorities on the subject, this book examines the importance of film adaptations of literature in Russian cinema, especially during the Soviet period when the cinema was accorded a vital role in imposing the authority of the communist regime on the consciousness of the Soviet people.

*Television and Culture in Putin's Russia* Stephen Hutchings, Natalia Rulyova, 2009-06-02. This book examines television culture in Russia under the government of Vladimir Putin. In recent years, the growing influx into Russian television of globally mediated genres and formats has coincided with a decline in media freedom and a ratcheting up of government control over the content style of television programmes. All three national channels (First Russia, NTV) have fallen victim to Putin's power-obsessed regime. Journalists critical of his Chechnya policy have been subject to harassment and arrest; programmes courting political controversy such as Savik Shuster's *Freedom of Speech* (*Svoboda slova*) have been taken off the air; coverage of national holidays like Victory Day has witnessed a return of Soviet-style bombast; and reporting on crises such as the Beslan tragedy is severely curtailed. The

book demonstrates how broadcasters have been enlisted in support of a transparent effort to install a latter day version of imperial pride in Russian military achievements at the centre of a national identity project over which from the depths of the Kremlin Putin's government exerts a form of remote control. However central to the book's argument is the notion that because of the changes wrought upon Russian society after 1985 a blanket return to the totalitarianism of the Soviet media has notwithstanding the tenor of much western reporting on the issue not occurred. Despite the fact that television is nominally under state control that control remains remote and less than wholly effective as amply demonstrated in the audience research conducted for the book and in analysis of contradictions at the textual level. Overall this book provides a fascinating account of the role of television under President Putin and will be of interest to all those wishing to understand contemporary Russian society.

*Katyn and the Soviet Massacre of 1940* George Sanford, 2007-05-07 The Soviet massacre of Polish prisoners of war at Katyn and in other camps in 1940 was one of the most notorious incidents of the Second World War. The truth about the massacres was long suppressed both by the Soviet Union and also by the United States and Britain who wished to hold together their wartime alliance with the Soviet Union. This informative book examines the details of this often overlooked event shedding light on what took place especially in relation to the massacres at locations other than Katyn itself. It discusses how the truth about the killings was hidden how it gradually came to light and why the memory of the massacres has long affected Polish Russian relations.

Narrating Post/Communism Natasa Kovacevic, 2008-05-19 The transition of communist Eastern Europe to capitalist democracy post 1989 and in the aftermath of the Yugoslav wars has focused much scholarly attention in history political science and literature on the fostering of new identities across Eastern European countries in the absence of the old communist social and ideological frameworks. This book examines an important but hitherto largely neglected part of this story the ways in which the West has defined its own identity and ideals via the demonization of communist regimes and Eastern European cultures as a totalitarian barbarian and Orientalist other. It describes how old Orientalist prejudices resurfaced during the Cold War period and argues that the establishment of this discourse helped to justify transitions of Eastern European societies to market capitalism and liberal democracy suppressing Eastern Europe's communist histories and legacies whilst perpetuating its dependence on the West as a source of its own sense of identity. It argues that this process of Orientalization was reinforced by the literary narratives of Eastern European and Russian anti communist dissidents and exiles including Vladimir Nabokov Czeslaw Milosz and Milan Kundera in their attempts to present themselves as native Eastern European experts and also emancipate themselves and their homelands as civilized enlightened and Westernized. It goes on to suggest that the greatest potential for recognizing and overcoming this self Orientalization lies in post communist literary and visual narratives with their themes of disappointment in the social economic or political changes brought on by the transitions challenge of the unequal discursive power in East West dialogues where the East is positioned as a disciple or a mimic of the West and the various guises of nostalgia for communism.

*Local*

*Politics and Democratization in Russia* Cameron Ross, 2008-10-27 This comprehensive study of local politics in Russia shows that the key reforms of local government and the struggle to forge viable grassroots democracies have been inextricably linked to the wider struggle for power between the regions and the Kremlin and to the specific nature of Russia's highly politicized and negotiated form of asymmetrical federalism During the Yeltsin era all attempts to create a universal and uniform system of local self government in the federation were a failure Under the protection of their constitutions and charters and the extra constitutional rights and powers granted to them in special bilateral treaties regional leaders particularly in Russia's 21 ethnic republics were able to instigate highly authoritarian regimes and to thwart the implementation key local government reforms Thus by the end of the Yeltsin era the number of municipalities their type status and powers varied tremendously from region to region Putin's local government reforms also need to be viewed as an integral component of his wider centralizing political agenda and his assault on the principles and practices of federalism With the instigation of his dictatorship of law and power vertical Putin has thwarted the development of grassroots democracy and overseen the creation of local electoral authoritarian regimes Putin's new system of local self government marks a victory for the proponents of the statist concept of local self government over those who championed the societal concept codified in Article 12 of the Russian Constitution Overall this book is an important resource for anyone seeking to understand politics in Putin's Russia

*Russian Legal Culture Before and After Communism* Frances Nethercott, 2007-12-03 Following the emancipation of the serfs in 1861 and again during the Gorbachev and Yeltsin eras the issue of individual legal rights and freedoms occupied a central place in the reformist drive to modernize criminal justice While in tsarist Russia the gains of legal scholars and activists in this regard were few their example as liberal humanists remains important today in renewed efforts to promote juridical awareness and respect for law A case in point is the role played by Vladimir Solov'ev One of Russia's most celebrated moral philosophers his defence of the right to a dignified existence and his brilliant critique of the death penalty not only contributed to the development of a legal consciousness during his lifetime but also inspired appeals for a more humane system of justice in post Soviet debate This book addresses the issues involved and their origins in late Imperial legal thought More specifically it examines competing theories of crime and the criminal together with various prescriptions for punishment respecting personal inviolability Charting endeavours of the juridical community to promote legal culture through reforms and education the book also throws light on aspects of Russian politics society and mentality in two turbulent periods of Russian history



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