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responsibility is not that sharply drawn and perhaps given the increasing complexity of international security issues it should not be When forming national security policy the editors conclude civilian and military leaders need to maintain a respectful and engaged dialogue Essential reading for those interested in civil military relations U S politics and national security policy

The Transition to National Armies in the Former Soviet Republics, 1988-2005 Jesse Paul Lehrke, 2013 This book looks at the militaries of the late Soviet and post Soviet republics Beginning with the end of the Soviet era it recognises that the successor states did not spring from nowhere but inherited a legacy that influenced all that followed The book discusses how politicians control the instruments that are the manifestation of the state s monopoly on violence and how society views and supports the military By taking a bottom up empirical approach that examines the personnel leaders organisations and institutions and their outlook and attitudes the book presents a comprehensive picture of the armed forces showing how the armed forces are very significantly shaped by the surrounding political and social environment The book goes on to examine the armed forces in action and highlights that to truly understand the militaries studies need to go beyond looking at the Russia's Revolution from Above, 1985-2000 Gordon Hahn, 2018-04-27 The fall of the Soviet communist regime in 1991 offers a challenging contrast to other instances of democratic transition and change in the last decades of the twentieth century The 1991 revolution was neither a peaceful revolution from below as occurred in Czechoslovakia nor a negotiated transition to democracy like those in Poland Hungary or Latin America It was not primarily the result of social modernization the rise of a new middle class or of national liberation movements in the non Russian union republics Instead as Gordon Hahn argues the Russian transformation was a bureaucrat led state based revolution managed by a group of Communist Party functionaries who won control over the Russian Republic RSFSR in the mid 1990s Hahn describes how opportunistic Party and state officials led by Boris Yeltsin defected from the Gorbachev camp and proceeded in 1990 91 to dismantle the institutions that bound state and party These revolutionaries from above seized control of political economic natural and human resources and then separated the party apparatus from state institutions on Russian Republic territory With the failed August 1991 hard line coup Yeltsin banned the Communist Party and decreed that all Union state organs including the KGB and military were under RSFSR control In Hahn's account this mode of revolutionary change from above explains the troubled development of democracy in Russia and the former Soviet republics Hahn shows how limited mobilization of the masses stunted the development of civil societies and the formation of political parties and trade unions with real grass roots The result is a weak society unable to nudge the state to concentrate on institutional reforms society needs for the development of a free polity and economy Russia's Revolution from Above goes far in correcting the historical record and reconceptualizing the Soviet transformation It should be read by historians economists political scientists and Russia area scholars Engaging the Enemy Kimberly Marten Zisk, 1993-05-17 Did a doctrine race exist alongside the much publicized arms competition between East and West Using recent insights from organization theory Kimberly Marten Zisk

answers this question in the affirmative Zisk challenges the standard portrayal of Soviet military officers as bureaucratic actors wedded to the status quo she maintains that when they were confronted by a changing external security environment they reacted by producing innovative doctrine The author's extensive evidence is drawn from newly declassified Soviet military journals and from her interviews with retired high ranking Soviet General Staff officers and highly placed Soviet Russian civilian defense experts According to Zisk the Cold War in Europe was powerfully influenced by the reactions of Soviet military officers and civilian defense experts to modifications in U S and NATO military doctrine Zisk also asserts that contrary to the expectations of many analysts civilian intervention in military policy making need not provoke pitched civil military conflict Under Gorbachev s leadership for instance great efforts were made to ensure that defensive defense policies reflected military officers input and expertise Engaging the Enemy makes an important contribution not only to the theory of military organizations and the history of Soviet military policy but also to current policy debates on East West security issues Kimberly Marten Zisk is Assistant Professor of Political Science and Faculty Associate of the Mershon Center at the Ohio Secret Leviathan Mark Harrison, 2023-06-06 The Soviet Union was one of the most secretive states that State University ever existed Defended by a complex apparatus of rules and checks administered by the secret police the Soviet state had seemingly unprecedented capabilities based on its near monopoly of productive capital monolithic authority and secretive decision making But behind the scenes Soviet secrecy was double edged it raised transaction costs incentivized indecision compromised the effectiveness of government officials eroded citizens trust in institutions and in each other and led to a secretive society and an uninformed elite The result is what this book calls the secrecy capacity tradeoff a bargain in which the Soviet state accepted the reduction of state capacity as the cost of ensuring its own survival This book is the first comprehensive analytical multi faceted history of Soviet secrecy in the English language Harrison combines quantitative and qualitative evidence to evaluate the impact of secrecy on Soviet state capacity from the 1917 Bolshevik Revolution to the collapse of the Soviet Union in 1991 Based on multiple years of research in once secret Soviet era archives this book addresses two gaps in history and social science one the core role of secrecy in building and stabilizing the communist states of the twentieth century the other the corrosive effects of secrecy on the capabilities of authoritarian states and Fall of the Soviet Navy in the Baltic 1921-1941 Gunnar Aselius, 2005-01-10 This book based on extensive work in Russian archives investigates how strategy organisational rivalry and cultural factors came to shape naval developments in No Miracles Michael R. Fenzel, 2017-12-05 The Soviet experience in the Soviet Union up to the invasion of 1941 Afghanistan provides a compelling perspective on the far reaching hazards of military intervention In 1985 Mikhail Gorbachev decided that a withdrawal from Afghanistan should occur as soon as possible The Soviet Union s senior leadership had become aware that their strategy was unraveling their operational and tactical methods were not working and the sacrifices they were demanding from the Soviet people and military were unlikely to produce the forecasted results Despite

this state of affairs operations in Afghanistan persisted and four more years passed before the Soviets finally withdrew their military forces In No Miracles Michael Fenzel explains why and how that happened as viewed from the center of the Soviet state From that perspective three sources of failure stand out poor civil military relations repeated and rapid turnover of Soviet leadership and the perception that Soviet global prestige and influence were inexorably tied to the success of the Afghan mission Fenzel enumerates the series of misperceptions and misjudgments that led to the Soviet invasion of Afghanistan tracing the hazards of their military intervention and occupation Ultimately he offers a cautionary tale to nation states and policymakers considering military intervention and the use of force **Air University Library Index to Military** Eurasia's Ascent in Energy and Geopolitics Robert Bedeski, Niklas Swanström, 2012-08-06 The Sino Russian relationship has experienced several permutations in recent decades as both states have undergone radical domestic changes including the end of Soviet communism and the abandonment of Maoism This volume brings together scholars to address the current status of Sino Russian relations in the political military energy and trade sectors In this comprehensive new volume authors offer a detailed account on the both the historical context and current status of relations between Russia and China and the geo political realignments in Eurasia This analysis of the evolving relationship addresses global strategy energy politics national security human security and Central Asian links Individual chapters examine key issues such as China's economic ascendancy military relations the geostrategic position of Mongolia Japan's views and historical background With authors representing a broad range of current active experts and researchers working in Europe the US Central Asia China and Japan this book offers a long term and in depth analysis of the relations and potential developments in both bilateral and international relations This work will be of great interest to scholars of international relations Asian security and the Eurasian region **Unarmed Forces** Matthew Evangelista, 2018-08-06 Throughout the Cold War people worldwide feared that the U S and Soviet governments could not prevent a nuclear showdown Citizens from both East bloc and Western countries among them prominent scientists and physicians formed networks to promote ideas and policies that would lessen this danger Two of their organizations the Pugwash movement and the International Physicians for the Prevention of Nuclear War won Nobel Peace Prizes Still many observers believe that their influence was negligible and that the Reagan administration deserves sole credit for ending the Cold War The first book to explore the impact these activists had on the Soviet side of the Iron Curtain Unarmed Forces demonstrates the importance of their efforts on behalf of arms control and disarmament Matthew Evangelista examines the work of transnational peace movements throughout the Khrushchev Brezhnev and Gorbachev eras and into the first years of Boris Yeltsin's leadership Drawing on extensive research in Russian archives and on interviews with Russian and Western activists and policymakers he investigates the sources of Soviet policy on nuclear testing strategic defense and conventional forces Evangelista concludes that transnational actors at times played a crucial role in influencing Soviet policy specifically in encouraging moderate as opposed to hard line

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