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insbesondere das Prinzip der Distanz Als Aktivisten zunächst in der Sowjetunion und später in Polen versuchten Amnesty Gruppen und Sektionen in ihren jeweiligen Ländern zu etablieren wurde die Kluft zwischen den nominell universellen Regeln der Organisation und ihrer Praxis in Osteuropa deutlich **Defending Human Rights in Russia** Emma

Gilligan,2004-06-24 Sergei Kovalyov is a central figure in the struggle for human rights in Russia He was a leading Soviet biology academic and in the 1970s after becoming active in dissident circles was arrested by the KGB tried imprisoned and subjected to internal exile After his release he continued to work for human rights eventually becoming chairman of the Soviet Human Rights Committee and chairman of the Presidential Human Rights Commission in which positions he was extremely influential in framing human rights provisions in post Communist Russia He subsequently took President Yeltsin to task for human rights failings eventually resigning in protest This book by tracing Kovalyov's political career shows how human rights developed in Russia in late Soviet and post Soviet times **Another Freedom** Svetlana Boym,2018-07-02 The word freedom is so overly used and frequently abused that it is always in danger of becoming nothing but a cliché In Another Freedom Svetlana Boym offers us a refreshing new portrait of the age old concept Exploring the rich cross cultural history of the idea of freedom from its origins in ancient Greece to the present day she argues that our attempts to imagine freedom should occupy the space of not only what is but also what if Beginning with notions of sacrifice and the emergence of a public sphere for politics and art Boym expands her account to include the relationships between freedom and liberation modernity and terror and political dissent and creative estrangement While depicting a world of differences she affirms lasting solidarities based on the commitment to the passionate thinking that reflections on freedom require To do so Boym assembles a remarkable cast of characters Aeschylus and Euripides Kafka and Mandelstam Arendt and Heidegger and a virtual encounter between Dostoevsky and Marx on the streets of Paris By offering a fresh look at the strange history of this idea Another Freedom delivers a nuanced portrait of freedom one whose repercussions will be felt well into the future

The Many Lives of Khrushchev's Thaw Stephen V. Bittner,2008 The Arbat neighborhood in central Moscow has long been home to many of Russia's most famous artists writers and scholars as well as several of its leading cultural establishments In an elegantly written and evocative portrait of a unique urban space at a time of transition Stephen V Bittner explores how the neighborhood changed during the period of ideological relaxation under Khrushchev that came to be known as the thaw The thaw is typically remembered as a golden age a period of artistic rebirth and of relatively free expression after decades of Stalinist repression By considering events at the Vakhtangov Theater the Gnesin Music Pedagogy Institute the Union of Architects and the Institute of World Literature Bittner finds that the thaw was instead characterized by much confusion and contestation As political strictures loosened after Stalin's death cultural figures in the Arbat split often along generational lines over the parameters of reform and over the amount of freedom of expression now permitted De Stalinization provoked great anxiety because its scope was often unclear Particularly in debates about Khrushchev's urban

planning initiatives which involved demolishing a part of the historical Arbat to build an ensemble of concrete and steel high rises a conflict emerged over what aspects of the Russian past should be prized in memory the late tsarist city the utopian modernism of the early Soviet period or the neoclassical and gothic structures of Stalinism Bittner's book is a window onto the complex beginning of a process that is not yet complete deciding what to jettison and what to retain from the pre Soviet and Soviet pasts as a new Russia moves to the future The Establishment Responds K. Fahlenbrach, M. Klimke, J. Scharloth, L. Wong, 2012-01-02 This volume fills this gap by examining the many ways in which political parties the business world foreign policymakers and the intelligence community experienced confronted and even actively contributed to domestic and transnational forms of dissent *Russia in Search of Its Future* Amin Saikal, William Maley, 1995 The contributors to this book analyse a Russia which is searching for its future amid a maelstrom of complex forces political economic socio cultural and international The Cambridge History of Communism: Volume 3, Endgames? Late Communism in Global Perspective, 1968 to the Present Juliane Fürst, Silvio Pons, Mark Selden, 2017-09-21 The third volume of The Cambridge History of Communism spans the period from the 1960s to the present documenting the last two decades of the global Cold War and the collapse of Soviet socialism An international team of scholars analyze the rise of China as a global power continuing to proclaim its Maoist allegiance and the transformation of the geopolitics and political economy of Cold War conflict in an era of increasing economic interpenetration Beneath the surface profound political social economic and cultural changes were occurring in the socialist and former socialist countries resulting in the collapse and transformations of the existing socialist order and the changing parameters of world Marxism This volume draws on innovative research to bring together history from above and below including social cultural gender and transnational history to transcend the old separation between Communist studies and the broader field of contemporary history **Moscow Graffiti** John Bushnell, 2024-11-01 First Published in 1990 Moscow Graffiti is a unique and unprecedented look at the graffiti that began to appear for the first time on the walls of Moscow and other Soviet cities in the late 1970s John Bushnell first traces the social and cultural changes that fostered the emergence of a multifaceted Soviet subculture and the appearance of graffiti He explains the common graffiti argot of Russian slang English and pictographs and then examines the disparate groups that produced it adolescent gangs heavy metal fans pacifists punks hippies and even the fans of a popular Soviet novel Mikhail Bulgakov's *The Master and Margarita* Through graffiti these conflicting and alienated groups produce an explicit cultural alternative to the official culture they disdain Fully illustrated with over eighty drawings and photos Moscow Graffiti is a unique look at an underexplored area of Soviet society The book will prove fascinating reading to all those interested in Soviet society history and popular culture *Popular Mobilization and Empowerment in Georgia's Rose Revolution* Kelli Hash-Gonzalez, 2012-10-18 While other studies explain the Rose Revolution in terms of the contribution of the power players *Popular Mobilization and Empowerment in Georgia's Rose Revolution* by Kelli Hash Gonzalez adds to our

understanding of the event by examining it from the perspective of ordinary citizens Hash Gonzalez shows how the movement frames targeted people's emotions as well as their beliefs and values to more effectively mobilize them for action Using the election fraud as a focal point movement leaders and activists amplified the emotions and beliefs incorporated in the themes of injustice dignity and duty which supported movement participation They also appealed to people's emotions and beliefs in an effort to transform the common frame of political powerlessness which worked against participation The book also examines the role that emotional energy played in mobilization The achievement of a critical mass of protestors was surprising given the hopelessness cynicism and alienation in the region's political culture This level of participation was essential for movement emergence and success Without the people none of the other necessary factors NGOs civil society financial resources foreign support or interference the media government vulnerability political elites opposition unity could have achieved a legitimate regime change Popular Mobilization and Empowerment in Georgia's Rose Revolution is an in depth examination of a significant political moment from the perspective of the people who lived it

The Final Act Michael Cotey Morgan, 2020-08-11 The definitive account of the historic diplomatic agreement that provided a blueprint for ending the Cold War The Helsinki Final Act was a watershed of the Cold War Signed by thirty five European and North American leaders at a summit in Finland in the summer of 1975 the document presented a vision for peace based on common principles and cooperation across the Iron Curtain The Final Act is the first in depth history of the diplomatic saga that produced this important agreement This gripping book explains the Final Act's emergence from the parallel crises of the Soviet bloc and the West during the 1960s and the conflicting strategies that animated the negotiations Drawing on research in eight countries and multiple languages The Final Act shows how Helsinki provided a blueprint for ending the Cold War and building a new international order

Poland's Solidarity Movement and the Global Politics of Human Rights Robert Brier, 2021-06-10 Offers a fresh perspective on recent human rights history by reconstructing debates around dissent and human rights across four countries

The Russian Question Wayne Allensworth, 1998 Who are we is a question that has haunted Russians for centuries The crisis of identity that underlies Russia's efforts to answer that question and the country's attempts to grapple with modernity_ the invention of an alien civilization_ is explored in this timely book Russia's response to the universal challenge posed by modernization's erosion of community has been to fall back on that most enduring bond of human association_ the kinship tie_ as Allensworth here defines as nationalism The author draws on rare Russian sources to explore the various ways nationalists have responded to modernization and to chart a likely course for Russia's future development From National Bolshevism to Christian nationalism from Zhirinovskiy to Solzhenitsyn this study ties the ideas and ideologies of nationalism to the question that produced them and cements their connection to the crisis of modernity

Censorship Derek Jones, 2001-12-01 First published in 2002 Routledge is an imprint of Taylor Francis an informal company

Ukraine Taras Kuzio, 2015-06-23 A definitive contemporary political economic and cultural history from a

leading international expert this is the first single volume work to survey and analyze Soviet and post Soviet Ukrainian history since 1953 as the basis for understanding the nation today Ukraine dominated international headlines as the Euromaidan protests engulfed Ukraine in 2013 2014 and Russia invaded the Crimea and the Donbas igniting a new Cold War Written from an insider's perspective by the leading expert on Ukraine this book analyzes key domestic and external developments and provides an understanding as to why the nation's future is central to European security In contrast with traditional books that survey a millennium of Ukrainian history author Taras Kuzio provides a contemporary perspective that integrates the late Soviet and post Soviet eras The book begins in 1953 when Soviet leader Joseph Stalin died during the Cold War and carries the story to the present day showing the roots of a complicated transition from communism and the weight of history on its relations with Russia It then goes on to examine in depth key aspects of Soviet and post Soviet Ukrainian politics the drive to independence Orange Revolution and Euromaidan protests national identity regionalism and separatism economics oligarchs rule of law and corruption and foreign and military policies Moving away from a traditional dichotomy of good pro Western and bad pro Russian politicians this volume presents an original framework for understanding Ukraine's history as a series of historic cycles that represent a competition between mutually exclusive and multiple identities Regionally diverse contemporary Ukraine is an outgrowth of multiple historical Austrian Hungarian Polish Russian and especially Soviet legacies and the book succinctly integrates these influences with post Soviet Ukraine determining the manner in which political and business elites and everyday Ukrainians think act operate and relate to the outside world

The Cambridge History of the Cold War: Volume 3, Endings Melvyn P. Leffler, Odd Arne Westad, 2012-01-26 Volume III of The Cambridge History of the Cold War examines the evolution of the conflict from the Helsinki Conference of 1975 until the Soviet collapse in 1991 A team of leading scholars analyzes the economic social cultural religious technological and geopolitical factors that ended the Cold War and discusses the personalities and policies of key leaders such as Brezhnev Reagan Gorbachev Thatcher Kohl and Deng Xiaoping The authors show how events throughout the world shaped the evolution of Soviet American relations and they explore the legacies of the superpower confrontation in a comparative and transnational perspective Individual chapters examine how the Cold War affected and was affected by environmental issues economic trends patterns of consumption human rights and non governmental organizations The volume represents the new international history at its best emphasizing broad social economic demographic and strategic developments while keeping politics and human agency in focus **The Written World** Martin Puchner, 2017-10-24 The story of literature in sixteen acts from Homer to Harry Potter including The Tale of Genji Don Quixote The Communist Manifesto and how they shaped world history In this groundbreaking book Martin Puchner leads us on a remarkable journey through time and around the globe to reveal the how stories and literature have created the world we have today Through sixteen foundational texts selected from more than four thousand years of world literature he shows us how writing has inspired the rise and fall of

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