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Tajikistan Shirin Akiner, 2001 **Post-Conflict Tajikistan** John Heathershaw, 2009-05-07 The book provides a critical analysis of why peace has been consolidated in Tajikistan and what role international peacebuilding has had in this It will be of interest to academics working on Peace Studies International Relations and Central Asian Studies *The Transformation of Tajikistan* John Heathershaw, Edmund Herzig, 2013-09-13 Tajikistan is one of the lesser known and least researched former Soviet Central Asian republics The birth of the new state in 1991 was followed closely by a civil war which killed more than 50 000 people and displaced many tens of thousands more While a peace agreement was signed in 1997 significant political violence continued until 2001 and intermittent outbreaks still occur today Many claim it remains a very weak state and perhaps in danger of state failure or a return to civil war However the revival of Tajikistan should not simply be seen in terms of its post conflict stabilization Since its creation as a republic of the Soviet Union in 1920s Tajikistan has been transformed from being a shell for socialist engineering to become a national society under a modern state Despite a multitude of economic social and political shocks the Republic of Tajikistan endures This book places the transformation of Tajikistan in its Soviet and Post Soviet historical settings and local and global contexts It explores the sources of a state with Soviet roots but which has been radically transformed by independence and its exposure to global politics and economics The authors address the sources of statehood in history Islam and secularism gender relations the economy international politics and security affairs This book is a new edition of a special issue of Central Asian Survey Tajikistan the sources of statehood including two additional papers and a revised introduction Regime Transition in Central Asia Dagikhudo Dagiev, 2013-10-30 Presenting a study of regime transition political transformation and the challenges that faced the post Communist republics of Central Asia on independence this book focuses on the process of transition in Tajikistan and Uzbekistan and the obstacles that these newly independent states are facing in the post Communist period The book analyses how in the early stages of their independence the governments of Central Asia declared that they would build democratic states but that in practice they demonstrated that they are more inclined towards authoritarianism With the declaration of independence Tajikistan and Uzbekistan like many other former Soviet national republics were faced with the issues of nationalism ethnicity identity and territorial delimitation This book looks at how the discourse of patrimonial nationalism in post Communist Tajikistan and Uzbekistan has been the elites strategy to address all these issues to maintain the stateness of their respective countries to preserve the unity of their nation to fill the ideological void of post Communism to prevent the rise of Islam and to legitimize their authoritarian practice Arguing against the claim that the Central Asian states have undergone divergent paths of transition the book discusses how they are in fact all authoritarian although exhibiting different degrees of authoritarianism This book provides a useful contribution to studies on Central Asian Politics and International Relations *The Origins of the Civil War in Tajikistan* Tim Epkenhans, 2016-10-26 In May 1992 political and social tensions

in the former Soviet Republic of Tajikistan escalated to a devastating civil war which killed approximately 40 000 100 000 people and displaced more than one million The enormous challenge of the Soviet Union s disintegration compounded by inner elite conflicts ideological disputes and state failure triggered a downward spiral to one of the worst violent conflicts in the post Soviet space This book explains the causes of the Civil War in Tajikistan with a historical narrative recognizing long term structural causes of the conflict originating in the Soviet transformation of Central Asia since the 1920s as well as short term causes triggered by Perestroika or Glasnost and the rapid dismantling of the Soviet Union For the first time a major publication on the Tajik Civil War addresses the many contested events their sequences and how individuals and groups shaped the dynamics of events or responded to them The book scrutinizes the role of regionalism political Islam masculinities and violent non state actors in the momentous years between Perestroika and independence drawing on rich autobiographical accounts written by key actors of the unfolding conflict Paired with complementary sources such as the media coverage and interviews these autobiographies provide insights how Tajik politicians field commanders and intellectuals perceived and rationalized the outbreak of the Civil War within the complex context of post Soviet decolonization Islamic revival and nationalist renaissance

Reintegrating Armed Groups After Conflict Mats Berdal, David Ucko, 2009-04-07 This book looks at the political reintegration of armed groups after civil wars and the challenges of transforming rebel insurgent or other non state armed groups into viable political entities Drawing on eight case studies the definition of armed groups here ranges from militias paramilitary forces police units of various kinds to intelligence outfits Likewise the definition of political integration or re integration has not been restricted to the formation of political parties but is understood broadly as active participation in politics policy making or public debate through parties newspapers social organisations think tanks NGOs or public service The book seeks to locate or contextualise individual cases within their distinctive social cultural and historical settings As such it differs from much of the donor driven literature that has tended to abstract the challenge of disarmament demobilisation and reintegration DDR from their political and historical context focusing instead on technical or bureaucratic issues raised by the DDR process Among the issues covered by the volume as a whole three stand out first the role of political settlements in creating legitimate opportunities for erstwhile leaders of armed factions second the ability of reintegration programmes to create genuine socio economic opportunities that can absorb former fighters as functional members of their communities and third the processes involved in transforming an entire rebel movement into a viable political party movement or more generally allowing it to participate in political life This book will be of great interest to students of security and development peace and conflict studies and IR in general as well as practitioners and policymakers Mats Berdal is Professor of Security and Development in the Department of War Studies at King s College London From 2000 to 2003 he was Director of Studies at the International Institute for Strategic Studies IISS in London Mats Berdal is a Visiting Professor at the National Defence and Command College Oslo David Ucko is the Programme Coordinator

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State-Building in Central Asia Viktoria Akchurina, 2022-10-19 This book is about transformation of the state and an incomplete state building. It defies the transitology assumption of continuity, linearity and dichotomy of formal and informal in the transformation of the state. Contrary to the conventional approaches, it claims that any social order or its political scaffolding, the state, is always incomplete and we need to develop cognitive maps to better understand that incompleteness. It reflects on the social practices, processes and patterns that evolve as a non-linear result of three sets of factors: those that are historical, external and elite-driven. Three Central Asian states, Uzbekistan, Tajikistan and Kyrgyzstan, are examined here comparatively as case studies as Central Asia represents an interesting terrain to challenge conventional understanding of the state. Specifically, the book captures a paradox at hand: how come three states which made different political, economic, cultural and social choices at the outset of their independence in the 1990s have ended up as so-called weak states in the 2000s and onwards. This puzzle can be better understood through looking at the relationship among three main sets of factors that shape state building processes: such as history, external actors and local elites. This book applies an interdisciplinary approach combining political anthropology, political economy, sociology and political science. It helps conceptualize and understand social and political order beyond the failed state paradigm. **Conflict, Crime, and the State in Postcommunist Eurasia** Svante Cornell, Michael Jonsson, 2014-02-11 Conflict, Crime and the State in Postcommunist Eurasia examines the emergence and evolution of a crime-conflict nexus and the relationship between ideologically motivated insurgents and profit-motivated criminal organizations in the region. **Under Construction** Eike-Christian Heine, 2015 On construction sites, the world is altered in a very solid material way. This is not the whole story of course: if someone builds a house, a railroad or any other thing, there is more under construction than the mere object itself. With spade and excavator, contemporary imaginations, visions and historical concepts are equally reshaped or renewed. Interventions into the physical landscape are always accompanied by interventions into the imaginary landscape. Here eleven authors from seven European countries examine the discursive alongside the performative construction of reality when things are being built. *The Legacy of the Soviet Union* W. Slater, A. Wilson, 2004-03-31 The Legacy of the Soviet Union offers a distillation by a group of eminent scholars of their experience of the post-Soviet years. Analysis of the post-Soviet landscape is accompanied by meditations on the impact of the post-Soviet transition on both policy makers and academics. The book therefore examines both assumptions of transition and reconsiders the experience of Soviet communism in the light of its demise. **Multiparty Mediation in Violent Conflict** Tetsuro Iji, 2019-09-11 This book presents a conceptual and empirical analysis of the UN-led multiparty mediation in the Tajikistan conflict. Multiparty mediation has been a significant research topic of international conflict management since the 1990s, but in-depth case studies on the peacemaking dynamics of violent conflicts are rare, particularly in regard to third-party roles. This volume addresses that gap in the literature by

examining the multiparty mediation of the Tajikistan conflict a largely forgotten but notably successful case of UN orchestrated peacemaking in the post Cold War era It argues that several interrelated factors contributed to the success of the Tajik multiparty mediation Russia Iran and other major interveners shared a common interest and reached a broad consensus on the terms of settlement the UN was widely accepted as a lead coordinator by other mediators and succeeded in constructively engaging with them as a consequence there arose positive interconnections between different third party roles The book presents an analytical framework for understanding the complex interplay of these factors not only to evaluate the Tajik case but also to help clarify policy implications for multiparty mediation in other cases of violent conflict particularly civil wars This book will be of much interest to students of conflict resolution civil wars international mediation the UN Central Asian politics and International Relations

Education Reform in Societies in Transition ,2006-01-01 Framed against the background of educational change this book proposes to examine the relationship between curriculum change teacher professional development policy reform and the processes of educational change The main aims of the book are to 1 focus on educational changes and reconstruction in transitional societies that have undergone political economic and social change in the past two decades 2 provide a forum for the dissemination of research on education reconstruction and reform in transitional societies 3 disseminate ideas that enhance both the practical and theoretical aspects of educational changes in these societies 4 further knowledge and understanding of emerging trends and issues in education in these societies 5 reflect the realities of educational scenarios in each transitional society The book presents an in depth exploration of educational reconstruction in 15 transitional societies In each chapter the authors have provided an overview of educational processes in the country a distillation of education change or reform and or reconstruction in each transitional society Collectively the chapters in the book have attempted to contribute to a better understanding of the educational system in respective countries by identifying the challenges and obstacles the policy implications the teacher professional development needs and curriculum reform efforts

Youth in the Former Soviet South Stefan Kirmse,2014-06-11 This book offers the first comprehensive analysis of youth in all its diversity in Muslim Central Asia and the Caucasus It brings together a range of academic perspectives including media studies Islamic studies the sociology of youth and social anthropology While most discussions of youth in the former Soviet South frame the younger generation as victims of crisis as targets of state policy or as holy warriors this book maps out the complexity and variance of everyday lives under post Soviet conditions Youth is not a clear cut predictable life stage Yet across the region young people s lives show forms of experimentation and regulation Male and female youth explore new opportunities not only in the buzzing space of the city but also in the more closely monitored neighbourhood of their family homes At the same time they are constrained by communal expectations ethnic affiliation urban or rural background and by gender and sexuality While young people are more dependent and monitored than many others they are also more eager to explore and challenge In many ways they stand at the cutting edge of globalization and

post Soviet change and thus they offer innovative perspectives on these processes This book was published as a special issue of Central Asian Survey Power and Water in Central Asia Filippo Menga, 2017-12-01 Water is an irreplaceable and transient resource which crosses political boundaries in the form of rivers lakes and groundwater aquifers The collapse of the Soviet Union in 1991 led to the birth of fifteen countries including the five Central Asian republics Kazakhstan Kyrgyzstan Tajikistan Turkmenistan and Uzbekistan When the USSR ceased to exist so did the centralised Soviet resource distribution system that managed the exchange and allocation of water energy and food supplies A whole new set of international relations emerged and the newly formed Central Asian governments had to redefine the policies related to the exchange and sharing of their natural resources This book analyses the role of state power in transboundary water relations It provides an in depth study of the evolution of interstate relations in Central Asia in the field of water from 1991 2015 Taking as a case study the planned construction of the Rogun and Kambarata dams in Tajikistan and Kyrgyzstan the author examines various forms of overt and covert power shaping interstate relations and the way hegemonic and counter hegemonic measures are put in place in an international river basin He argues that the intimate correlation between the concepts of power and hegemony can offer key insights to the analysis and understanding of transboundary water relations While the analytical focus is placed on state power the book demonstrates that hegemonic and counter hegemonic tactics represent the ways in which power is wielded and observed Offering fresh theoretical interpretations to the subjects of power and counter hegemony in the Aral Sea basin this book puts forward the original circle of hydro hegemony an analytical framework in which the various forms of power are connective in the function of hegemony It will be of interest to scholars in the field of water and environmental politics and Central Asian Studies Agricultural Knowledge and Knowledge Systems in Post-Soviet Societies Anna-Katharina Hornidge, Anastasiya Shtaltovna, Conrad Schetter, 2016-02-02 This volume addresses the crucial role of knowledge and innovation in coping with and adapting to socio economic and political transformation processes in post Soviet societies Unique are the bottom up or micro sociological and ethnographic perspectives offered by the book on the processes of post Soviet transformations in Central Asia and the Southern Caucasus Three thematic fields form the structuring frame cultures of knowledge production and sharing in agriculture local governance arrangements and knowledge production and finally the present situation of agricultural advisory services development **Historical Dictionary of Tajikistan** Kamoludin Abdullaev, 2018-08-10 Tajikistan is the poorest and only Persian speaking country among the post Soviet independent states Historically the Tajiks of Central Asia and Afghanistan along with the Persians of modern Iran came from a related ethnic group When the Tajik Autonomous Soviet Socialist Republic was established in late 1924 it became the first modern Tajik state that remained one of the 15 union republics of the Soviet Union until 1991 Almost immediately after the collapse of the USSR Tajikistan became a scene of brutal civil war taking place in one of the global hubs of religiously motivated political struggle militancy mass cross border refugee flows insurgency and drug trafficking

During the first decade of the 21st century the country was making modest progress toward stability. However the heavy burden of socio economic problems in addition to continuing conflict in the neighboring Afghanistan Pakistan presented even bigger challenges for Tajikistan. In addition Western economic sanctions against Russia in 2014 coinciding with continuing lower oil prices have negatively affected one million of Tajik labor migrants in Russia. Yet Tajikistan has become neither weaker nor less important as a player in world politics. This third edition of Historical Dictionary of Tajikistan contains a chronology, an introduction, appendixes and an extensive bibliography. The dictionary section has over 800 cross referenced entries on important personalities, politics, economy, foreign relations, religion, and culture. This book is an excellent resource for students, researchers, and anyone wanting to know more about Tajikistan.

Radical Islam in Central Asia Vitaly V. Naumkin, 2005-03-03. This original study by distinguished scholar Vitaly V. Naumkin offers an authoritative analysis of the key militant Islamic organizations in Central Asia. Long veiled in secrecy, the Islamic Movement of Uzbekistan, Hizb at Tahrir al Islami, and the Islamic Revival Party of Tajikistan are illuminated here for the first time. Drawing on his extensive fieldwork and an unprecedented array of Central Asian primary sources, the author thoroughly compares their doctrines, power bases, and political practices. The book also explores the history of political Islam in Central Asia and explains the concurrent roots of Islamic militancy from the early disputes between Salafis and traditionalists through the period of Islamic revival in the late 1980s when radical groups first emerged and up to their growing strength today. Naumkin analyzes the human dimension in Central Asian Islam through the lives of the most significant theologians, mullahs, underground preachers, and teachers in the region, evaluating their role in the spread of Islamic radicalism. Providing fresh insight into the balance between peaceful and militant means of struggle for power used by Islamic movements, the author considers the possibility of dialogue with the Islamists and the outcome of the Tajik experiment that brought former Islamic radicals into the government. All those interested in the development of political Islam will find this study an invaluable resource.

Crafting Peace Sasha Lezhnev, 2005-01-01. *Crafting Peace* analyzes warlords in depth, including their organizational structure and the context in which they operate, ultimately exploring the effectiveness of various short and long term strategies to deal with warlords. Instead of focusing strictly on economic causes, the focus here is on the extremely frail political security environment that allows warlords to rise up, seize power, and profit in the midst of chaos. This deeper political context, underanalyzed in other texts in terms of its effect on warlordism, is crucial to understanding both why warlords arise and how they should be dealt with. This book suggests a two-pronged strategic approach to help craft peace: unseating certain intransigent warlords through immediate coercive measures and taking away the anarchic environment in which these actors thrive by implementing several policies aimed at rebuilding law and order over the long term. Sasha Lezhnev discusses this approach by looking at real world cases in Sierra Leone and Tajikistan. *Crafting Peace* presents a new way of looking at eliminating warlords and restoring peace in war-torn states that will prove essential to both scholars and practitioners in

international relations and political science

Disappearing Peoples? Barbara Brower, Barbara Rose Johnston, 2016-09-17

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Transforming Tajikistan Hélène Thibault, 2018-01-31 Tajikistan is a key state in Central Asia and will become crucial to the region. Hélène Thibault is assistant professor in Political Science at Nazarbayev University in Kazakhstan since 2016. Prior to that, she had been a postdoctoral researcher at the Chair for the Study of Religious Pluralism and the Center for International Studies at the University of Montreal. Apart from research activities, she also took part in multiple election observation missions with the Organization for Security and Cooperation in Europe (OSCE) in Ukraine. Regional power balance as it transitions away from Soviet government systems and responds to the rise of Chinese financial power alongside the continuing presence of Russian military might. This book demonstrates how Soviet structures in Tajikistan have been transformed into state structures and how national identities are formed. Hélène Thibault focuses on the differences between secular nationhood in Tajikistan and an increasingly popular and influential born-again Muslim identity. Featuring extensive and original primary source material, including 12 months of ethnographic fieldwork, Thibault demonstrates the profound and lasting influence of Soviet power structures and attitudes and how secular and religious identities clash when building a new state in the region.

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