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The Great Challenge Hélène Carrère d'Encausse, 1992 In this enlightening and provocative book a distinguished writer on international affairs traces the failure of Soviet nationalities policy to the formative years of the Bolshevik regime when that policy was formulated and implemented The author explores the unfolding of the national question from pre revolutionary period through 1930 bringing to light the broad array of national issues and nationality groups that made history in the old Soviet satellites around the Baltic Russian Colonial Society in Tashkent, 1865--1923 Jeff Sahadeo, 2007-02-07 This intensively researched urban study dissects Russian Imperial and early Soviet rule in Islamic Central Asia from the diverse viewpoints of tsarist functionaries Soviet bureaucrats Russian workers and lower class women as well as Muslim notables and Central Asian traders Jeff Sahadeo's stimulating analysis reveals how political social cultural and demographic shifts altered the nature of this colonial community from the tsarist conquest of 1865 to 1923 when Bolshevik authorities subjected the region to strict Soviet rule In addition to placing the building of empire in Tashkent within a broader European context Sahadeo's account makes an important contribution to understanding the cultural impact of empire on Russia's periphery Historical Dictionary of the Russian Civil Wars, 1916-1926 Jonathan D. Smele, 2015-11-19 This book is a detailed reference of the twentieth century struggles that were waged across and beyond the decaying Russian Empire at the end of the First World War as tsarism and democratic alternatives to it collapsed and the world's first Communist state the Union of Soviet Socialist Republics was born At the same time it is a necessary corrective to studies that have viewed events of the time as a unitary Russian Civil War that sprang from the Russian Revolution of 1917 Instead it contributes to the ongoing process of integrating the civil wars into a continuum of crises that wracked the Russian Empire and its would be successor states across a prolonged period The Historical Dictionary of the Russian Civil Wars 1916 1926 covers the history of this period through a chronology an introductory essay appendixes and an extensive bibliography The dictionary section has almost 2 000 cross referenced entries on individuals political and governmental institutions and political parties and military formations and concepts as well as religion art film propaganda uniforms and weaponry This book is an excellent access point for students researchers and anyone wanting to know more about the Russian Civil War Ethnic Nationalism and the Fall of Empires Aviel Roshwald, 2002-01-04 Ethnic Nationalism and the Fall of Empires is a wide ranging comparative study of the origins of today's ethnic politics in East Central Europe the former Russian empire and the Middle East Centred on the First World War Era Ethnic Nationalism highlights the roles of historical contingency and the ordeal of total war in shaping the states and institutions that supplanted the great multinational empires after 1918 It explores how the fixing of new political boundaries and the complex interplay of nationalist elites and popular forces set in motion bitter ethnic conflicts and political disputes many of which are still with us today Topics discussed include the disintegration of the Austro Hungarian empire the ethnic dimension of the Russian Revolution and Soviet state building

Nationality issues in the late Ottoman empire the origins of Arab nationalism ethnic politics in zones of military occupation the construction of Czechoslovak and Yugoslav identities Ethnic Nationalism is an invaluable survey of the origins of twentieth century ethnic politics It is essential reading for those interested in the politics of ethnicity and nationalism in modern European and Middle Eastern history *Political Construction Sites* Pal Kolsto, 2018-02-19 The dissolution of the Soviet Union has provided scholars with tremendously rich material for the study of comparative nation building Not since the decolonization of Africa in the 1960s have so many new states been established in one stroke in one region The post Soviet states moreover have all the necessary prerequisites for fruitful comparison a number of similarities but also significant differences in terms of size culture and recent history In order to survive in the long run modern states normally must have a population that possesses some sense of unity Its citizens must adhere to some common values and common allegiance towards the same state institutions and symbols This does not mean that all inhabitants must necessarily share the same culture but they should at least regard themselves as members of the same nation Strategies to foster this kind of common nationhood in a population are usually referred to as nation building After a decade of post Soviet nation building certain patterns are emerging and not always the most obvious ones Some states seem to manage well against high odds while others appear to be disintegrating or sinking slowly into oblivion To a remarkable degree the former Soviet republics have chosen different models for their nation building This book examines the preconditions for these endeavors the goals the state leaders are aiming at and the means they employ to reach them **Nomads and Soviet Rule** Alun

Thomas, 2018-06-14 The nomads of Central Asia were already well accustomed to life under the power of a distant capital when the Bolsheviks fomented revolution on the streets of Petrograd Yet after the fall of the Tsar the nature and potency of that power would change dramatically ultimately resulting in the near eradication of Central Asian nomadism Based on extensive primary source work in Almaty Bishkek and Moscow *Nomads and Soviet Rule* charts the development of this volatile and brutal relationship and challenges the often repeated view that events followed a linear path of gradually escalating violence Rather than the sedentarisation campaign being an inevitability born of deep rooted Marxist hatred of the nomadic lifestyle Thomas demonstrates the Soviet state's treatment of nomads to be far more complex and pragmatic He shows how Soviet policy was informed by both an anti colonial spirit and an imperialist impulse by nationalism as well as communism and above all by a lethal self confidence in the Communist Party's ability to transform the lives of nomads and harness the agricultural potential of their landscape This is the first book to look closely at the period between the revolution and the collectivisation drive and offers fresh insight into a little known aspect of early Soviet history In doing so the book offers a path to refining conceptions of the broader history and dynamics of the Soviet project in this key period *Can Liberal Pluralism be Exported?* Will Kymlicka, Magda Opalski, 2002-01-17 Many post communist countries in Central Eastern Europe and the former Soviet Union are being encouraged and indeed pressured by Western countries to improve their

treatment of ethnic and national minorities and to adopt Western models of minority rights But what are these Western models and will they work in Eastern Europe In the first half of this volume Will Kymlicka describes a model of liberal pluralism which has gradually emerged in most Western democracies and discusses what would be involved in adopting it in Eastern Europe This is followed by 15 commentaries from people actively involved in minority rights issues in the region as practitioners or academics and by Kymlicka's reply This volume will be of interest to anyone concerned with ethnic conflict in Eastern Europe and with the more general question of whether Western liberal values can or should be promoted in the rest of the world

Education and Civic Culture in Post-Communist Countries S. Webber, I. Liikanen, 2016-01-20 The vivid discussion on civil society in Eastern Europe that flourished during the late 1980s and early 1990s has faded somewhat and been partly replaced by new attempts to conceptualise the nature of social change taking place in these countries This book strives to continue and go beyond the civil society discourse by analysing the interrelationship between education and civic culture in post communist countries The volume offers detailed case studies written by specialists from the region and from Western Europe and North America examining everyday patterns of civic culture the linkage between education and national identity ethnicity gender and religion the experience and attitudes of youth and attempts to render education systems better suited to the demands of post communist society

One Europe, Many Nations James B. Minahan, 2000-07-30 Dominating world politics since 1945 the Cold War created a fragile peace while suppressing national groups in the Cold War's most dangerous theater Europe Today with the collapse of Communism the European Continent is again overshadowed by the specter of radical nationalism as it was at the beginning of the century Focusing on the many possible conflicts that dot the European landscape this book is the first to address the Europeans as distinct national groups not as nation states and national minorities It is an essential guide to the national groups populating the so called Old World groups that continue to dominate world headlines and present the world community with some of its most intractable conflicts While other recent reference books on Europe approach the subject of nations and nationalism from the perspective of the European Union and the nation state this book addresses the post Cold War nationalist resurgence by focusing on the most basic element of any nationalism the nation It includes entries on nearly 150 groups surveying these groups from the earliest period of their national histories to the dawn of the 21st century In short essays highlighting the political social economic and historical evolution of peoples claiming a distinct identity in an increasingly integrated continent the book provides both up to date information and historical background on the European national groups that are currently making the news and those that will produce future headlines

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Soviet leadership deliberately set up ethnic autonomies within the republics thereby giving Moscow unprecedented leverage against each republic From Conflict to Autonomy in the Caucasus questions this assumption by examining three case studies Abkhazia South Ossetia and Nagorno Karabakh are placed within the larger socio political context of transformations taking place in this borderland region during the nineteenth and twentieth centuries It examines demographic social and economic consequences of the Russian colonization and resulting replacement of traditional societies and identities with modern ones Based on original Russian language sources and archival materials the book brings together two periods that are usually studied separately the period of the Russian Civil War 1917 20 and the early Soviet period in order to understand the roots of the Bolshevik decision making policy when granting autonomies It argues that rather than being the product of blatant political manipulation this was an attempt at conflict resolution The institution of political autonomy however became a powerful tool for national mobilization during the Soviet era Contributing both to the general understanding of the early Soviet nationality policy and to our understanding of the conflicts that have engulfed the Caucasus region since the 1990s this book will be of interest to scholars of Central Asian studies Russian Soviet history ethnic conflict security studies and International Relations

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Empire and Belonging in the Eurasian Borderlands Krista A. Goff, Lewis H. Siegelbaum, 2019-04-15 Empire and Belonging in the Eurasian Borderlands engages with the evolving historiography around the concept of belonging in the Russian and Ottoman empires The contributors to this book argue that the popular notion that empires do not care about belonging is simplistic and wrong Chapters address numerous and varied dimensions of belonging in multiethnic territories of the Ottoman Empire Imperial Russia and the Soviet Union from the mid nineteenth to the late twentieth centuries They illustrate both the mutability and the durability of imperial belonging in Eurasian borderlands Contributors to this volume pay attention to state authorities but also to the voices and experiences of teachers linguists humanitarian officials refugees deportees soldiers nomads and those left behind Through those voices the authors interrogate the mutual shaping of empire and nation noting the persistence and frequency of coercive measures that imposed belonging or denied it to specific populations deemed inconvenient or incapable of fitting in The collective conclusion that editors Krista A Goff and Lewis H Siegelbaum provide is that nations must take ownership of their behaviors irrespective of whether they emerged from disintegrating empires or enjoyed autonomy and power within them

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world's leading scholars involved in researching the fields of ethno-politics, nationalism and ideas of nation and state have come together to produce a work that is both original and accessible. The volume explores the rich but sadly neglected tradition of thought on non-territorial cultural autonomy as exemplified by the work of Karl Renner and Otto Bauer and the European Nationalities Congress of the 1920s. Through a combination of theoretical analysis and case study approaches the authors challenge conventional thinking on how best to reconcile competing claims over territory and cultural expression. Drawing upon a range of examples from countries such as Russia, Romania and Hungary and by comparing the situation of territorially based ethnic minorities with those principally the Roma who lack identification with a given state or states the authors of this volume seek to supply answers and question received truths.

Soviet and Post-Soviet Identities Mark Bassin, Catriona Kelly, 2012-04-26 Since the Soviet Union collapsed in 1991 questions of identity have dominated the culture not only of Russia but of all the countries of the former Soviet bloc. This timely collection examines the ways in which cultural activities such as fiction, TV, cinema, architecture and exhibitions have addressed these questions and also describes other cultural flashpoints from attitudes to language to the use of passports. It discusses definitions of political and cultural nationalism as well as the myths, institutions and practices that moulded and expressed national identity. From post-Soviet recollections of food shortages to the attempts by officials to control popular religion it analyses a variety of unexpected and compelling topics to offer fresh insights about this key area of world culture. Illustrated with numerous photographs it presents the results of recent research in an accessible and lively way.

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