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The Islamic Threat to the Soviet State Alexandre Bennigsen, Marie Broxup, 1983 The Islamic Threat to the Soviet State (Routledge Revivals) Alexandre Bennigsen, Marie Broxup, 2014-06-03 First published in 1983 this book traces the historical and cultural development of the Soviet Muslim population Going back to the Mongol Empire and the Russian conquest of Muslim lands under the Tsars it demonstrates how the present Soviet Islamic culture has emerged It also examines how Soviet Muslims interact with the Muslim world abroad and how Soviet Muftis have been used as ambassadors of the USSR in Muslim countries **Studying Islam in the Soviet Union** Michael Kemper, 2009 Annotation Our image of Islam in the Soviet Union has changed a lot in the last three decades During the Cold War period Western observers were mainly driven by the question whether Islam and above all the Sufi brotherhoods with their male disciples could become a political and military threat to Moscow's rule in Central Asia and the Caucasus Russian scholars by contrast regarded Sufism as a threat because the Sufi shrines attracted a mainly female audience these women would transmit the superstitions of Islam to their children and contribute to the dominance of Muslim traditionalism a kind of Soviet subculture that seemed to be resistant against atheist education As shown in the lecture Western and Soviet researchers made the same methodological mistakes and today we often repeat these mistakes when stereotyping Islamic fundamentalism This title can be previewed in Google Books <http://books.google.com/books/vid/ISBN9789056295653> Islam in Russia: The Politics of Identity and Security Shireen Hunter, 2016-09-16 This richly detailed study traces the shared history of Russia and Islam in expanding compass from the Tatar civilization within the Russian heartland to the conquered territories of the Caucasus and Central Asia to the larger geopolitical and security context of contemporary Russia on the civilizational divide The study's distinctive analytical drive stresses political and geopolitical relationships over time and into the very complicated present Rich with insight the book is also an incomparable source of factual information about Russia's Muslim populations religious institutions political organizations and ideological movements **The Heritage of Soviet Oriental Studies** Michael Kemper, Stephan Conermann, 2011-02 The Western field of oriental studies and orientalism criticised by Edward Said among others for encouraging the orient to be viewed in a particular way has a counterpart in Russia and the Soviet Union This book examines this Russian Soviet intellectual tradition of oriental scholarship covering Islamic history and Muslim literatures of the USSR republics of Central Asia and the Caucasus **Problems of Communism**, 1984 Proselytism and Orthodoxy in Russia John Witte, Michael Bourdeaux, 2009-05-01 Few of the struggles Russia has undergone since the fall of Communism have been fiercer than that being fought between the long repressed Russian Orthodox Church and a host of groups seeking to evangelize the Russian people This volume assesses the legitimacy of the Orthodox attempt to reclaim the spiritual and moral heart of the Russian people and to retain their adherence in a new pluralistic world where many Christians and followers of other traditions seek the right to establish themselves Proselytism and Orthodoxy in Russia also brings together the latest

scholarship on the new Russian laws regarding religion as well as suggesting guidelines for foreign missionaries in Russia

Constructing Ethnopolitics in the Soviet Union D. Zisserman-Brodsky, 2003-07-03 The nationality question was long central to Soviet thought and policy and the failure to provide a convincing answer played a major role in the break up of the Soviet Union into ethnically or nationally defined states Zisserman Brodsky explores various explanations of nationalism and its resurgence through a close and unprecedented examination of dissident writings of diverse ethnic groups in the former Soviet Union thereby bridging macro theory with micro politics Dissident ethnic networks were a crucial independent institution in the Soviet Union and a basis of civil society Voicing the discontent and resentment of the periphery at the policies of the centre or metropole the dissident writings known as samizdat highlighted anger at deprivations imposed in the political cultural social and economic spheres Ethnic dissident writings drew on values both internal to the Soviet system and international as sources of legitimation they met a divided reaction among Russians with some privileging the unity of the Soviet Union and others sympathetic to the rhetoric of national rights This focus on national rather than individual rights helps explain developments since the fall of the Soviet Union including the prevalence of authoritarian governments in newly independent states of the former Soviet Union

The Soviet Union: A Very Short Introduction Stephen Lovell, 2009-07-23 Taking a fresh approach to the study of the Soviet Union this Very Short Introduction blends political history with an investigation into Soviet society and culture from 1917 to 1991 Stephen Lovell examines aspects of patriotism political violence poverty and ideology and provides answers to some of the big questions about the Soviet experience Throughout the book takes a refreshing thematic approach to the Soviet Union and provides an up to date consideration of the Soviet Union's impact and what we have learnt since its end

The Receding Shadow of the Prophet Ray Takeyh, Nikolas K. Gvosdev, 2004-06-30 The tragic events of September 11 2001 in the United States renewed fears of an Islamist wave destabilizing the countries of the Muslim world Yet the alarm raised over a previous wave of Islamism in the early 1990s which threatened to overwhelm Egypt and Algeria and spill into the Balkans and Central Asia proved to be unfounded Takeyh and Gvosdev assert that while Islamism has been successful as an oppositional ideology of wrath it has failed to provide Islamic societies with any feasible alternative to undertaking fundamental political and economic reforms By detailing the defeat of Islamist movements in the Middle East the Balkans and Central Asia over the last decade this book encourages us not to overestimate the Islamist threat in the current climate and the years to come Radical Islamists have been successful in mobilizing opposition to corrupt regimes yet they have failed to translate their utopian vision into reality Furthermore their emphasis on violence alienates and frightens the middle class and other potential allies Iran's revolution failed to create a model Islamic republic and its government is increasingly losing legitimacy to demands for genuine democracy Islamist governments in Afghanistan and Sudan relied upon violence to remain in power and ultimately collapsed Islamist movements proved unable to dislodge the existing regimes in Egypt and Algeria In the Balkans and Central Asia

Islamism has had little attraction for Western oriented populations Indeed throughout the entire Islamic world former radicals are seeking a new accommodation between Islamic values and liberal democracy Takeyh and Gvosdev succinctly and accessibly explore the rise of radical Islam as well as its ultimate demise in various nations *Devil's Game* Robert Dreyfuss,2006-10-03 The first complete account of America s most dangerous foreign policy miscalculation 60 years of support for Islamic fundamentalism is the gripping story of America s misguided efforts stretching across decades to dominate the strategically vital Middle East by courting and cultivating Islamic fundamentalism **Why Do Uzbeks Have to be Muslims?** Irene Hilgers,2009 In this work the late Irene Hilgers analyses the revival of Islam in the public sphere in postsocialist Uzbekistan with particular reference to its role in the construction of a new national identity Data collected during fieldwork in 2003 2004 are contextualized with reference to the history of the Kokand Khanate and the suppression of religion during the Soviet era Hilgers analyses current state ideology and the official structures for controlling religion but also the continued significance of popular religion as expressed at shrines and in healing rituals and the tensions associated with Wahabi currents The tight association between Uzbek identity and Islam is also illustrated through the problems encountered by converts to Christianity Throughout the work Hilgers deploys her rich ethnographic materials to shed fresh light on major debates concerning secularization and the nature of Soviet and post Soviet modernity God Save the USSR Jeff Eden,2021-03-18 It surprises many to learn that millions of Soviet Muslims fought on the frontlines against Hitler s armies During the Second World War as the Soviet Red Army was locked in brutal combat against the Nazis Stalin ended the state s violent decades long persecution of religion Religious elites of all faiths were suddenly tasked with rallying Soviet citizens to a Holy War against Hitler Using evidence from many sources in several languages including Russian Tatar Bashkir Uzbek and Persian God Save the USSR recounts the wartime religious revolution that ensued with a focus on the Soviet Union s Muslims **1994-1995** Brian Hunter,2021-06-21 No detailed description available for 1994 1995 *The Statesman's Year-Book 1994-95* B. Hunter,2016-12-28 This the 131st edition of The Statesman s Year Book has been thoroughly revised and updated to present a political economic and social record of the nations of the world in a period of continuing changes It includes locator maps for each country for the first time Dagestan Robert Ware,Enver Kisriev,2014-12-18 Like other majority Muslim regions of the former Soviet Union the republic of Dagestan on Russia s southern frontier has become contested territory in a hegemonic competition between Moscow and resurgent Islam In this authoritative book the leading experts on Dagestan provide a path breaking study of this volatile state far from the world s gaze The largest and most populous of the North Caucasian republics bordered on the west by Chechnya and on the east by the Caspian Sea Dagastan is almost completely mountainous With no majority nationality the republic developed a distinctive system of calibrated power relations among ethnic groups and with Moscow a system that has been undermined by the spillover of the wars in Chechnya Wahhabi and Islamist recruiting efforts targeting youth and Moscow s reassertion of the

power vertical Underdevelopment high birthrates transiting pipelines and the rising incidence of terrorist violence and assassinations add to the explosive potential of the region Authors Ware and Kisriev combine analysis of the dynamics of domination and resistance and the distinctive forms of social organization characteristic of mountain societies that may be applicable to other areas such as Afghanistan They draw on decades of field research interviews and data to offer unique perspective on the civilizational collision course under way in the Caucasus today *Russia, the Roots of Confrontation* Robert Vincent Daniels,1985 This book examines the historical contrasts between East and West and elucidates the Russian enigma It springs from the thesis that Russia s national character and its international relations can be understood only in light of the traumas and triumphs privation and privileges that the country weathered under the tsars and the Soviets

Debating Revolutions Nikki R. Keddie,1995 Brings together contemporary essays from the journal *Contention* on the causes and prediction of revolutions Contributors discuss the Iranian Eastern European and French revolutions and the theoretical and comparative aspects of revolutionary study and respond to each other s views in debate style Topics include the social interpretation of the French Revolution demographic cycles and structural analysis in the world system and global implications of the 1989 revolutions in Eastern Europe Annotation copyright by Book News Inc Portland OR **Religion and the Cold War** Philip Emil Muehlenbeck,2012 The influence of faith in the conflicts that defined the Cold War **A Slow Reckoning** Vassily Klimentov,2024-02-15 *A Slow Reckoning* examines the Soviet Union s and the Afghan communists views of and policies toward Islam and Islamism during the Soviet Afghan War 1979 1989 As Vassily Klimentov demonstrates the Soviet and communist Afghan disregard for Islam was telling of the overall communist approach to reforming Afghanistan and helps explain the failure of their modernization project *A Slow Reckoning* reveals how during most of the conflict Babrak Karmal the ruler installed by the Soviets instrumentalized Islam in support of his rule while retaining a Marxist Leninist platform Similarly the Soviets at all levels failed to give Islam its due importance as communist ideology and military considerations dominated their decision making This approach to Islam only changed after Mikhail Gorbachev replaced Karmal by Mohammad Najibullah and prepared to withdraw Soviet forces Discarding Marxism Leninism for Islam proved the correct approach but it came too late to salvage the Soviet nation building project *A Slow Reckoning* also shows how Soviet leaders only started seriously paying attention to an Islamist threat from Afghanistan to Central Asia after 1986 While the Soviets had concerns related to Islamism in 1979 only the KGB believed the threat to be potent The Soviet elites never fully conceptualized Islamism continuing to see it as an ideology the United States Iran or Pakistan could instrumentalize at will They believed the Islamists had little agency and that their retrograde ideology could not find massive appeal among progressive Soviet Muslims In this they were only partly right

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