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Brian Pratt, Rachel Hayman, 2018-04-19 This publication focuses on the challenges faced by civil society to remain sustainable in response to major changes in the global political economic and social environment Academics and practitioners from all over the world have contributed original articles practical notes and viewpoints which critically examine the ways in which civil society organisations are affected by and are responding to political and financial dynamics These include reductions in traditional external aid for civil society activities but also the growth of new forms of funding through social enterprise philanthropy fundraising and contractual relationships with national government The operating environment for civil society is a central theme with authors exploring the legitimacy and credibility of different types of civil society organisation as well as the effects of legislative and regulatory restrictions on their sustainability The contributions finally examine new opportunities for civil society and the prospects for organisations to emerge that are less dependent on foreign aid funding that are more embedded in local communities and that can bring about lasting and sustained social and economic change This book was originally published as a special issue of Development in Practice *Tajikistan on the Move* Marlene

Laruelle, 2018-05-25 The southernmost and poorest state of the Eurasian space Tajikistan collapsed immediately upon the fall of the Soviet Union and plunged into a bloody five year civil war 1992-1997 that left more than 50 000 people dead and more than half a million displaced After the 1997 Peace Agreements Tajikistan stood out for being the only post Soviet country to recognize an Islamic party the Islamic Renaissance Party of Tajikistan IRPT as a key actor in the civil war as well as in postwar reconstruction and democratization Tajikistan's linguistic and cultural proximity to Iran notwithstanding the balance of external powers over the country remains fairly typical of Central Asia with Russia as the major security provider and China as its principal investor Another specificity of Tajikistan is its massive labor migration flows toward Russia Out of a population of eight million about one million work abroad seasonally one of the highest rates of departure in the world Migration trends have impacted Tajikistan's economy and rent mechanisms half of the country's GDP comes from migrant

remittances a higher share than anywhere else in the world However it is in the societal and cultural realms that migration has had the most transformative effect Migrants cultural and societal identities are on the move with a growing role given to Islam as a normative tool for regulating the cultural shock of migration Islam and especially a globalized fundamentalist pietist movement regulates both physical and moral security in workplace and other settings and brings migrants together to make their interactions meaningful and socio politically relevant It offers a new social prestige to those who work in an environment seen as threatening to their Islamic identity The first section of this volume investigates the critical question of the nature of the Tajik political regime its stability legitimacy mechanisms and patterns of centralization In the volume s second part we move away from studying the state to delve into the societal fabric of Tajikistan shaped by local rural specificities and social vulnerabilities in the health sector and gender relationships The third section of the volume is devoted to identity narratives and changes While the Tajik regime works hard to control the national narrative and the interpretation of the civil war society is literally and figuratively on the move as migration profoundly reshapes societal structures and cultural values

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Civil Society and Global Finance Albrecht Schnabel, Jan Aart Scholte, 2003-09-02 This key text brings together twenty activists officials and researchers from the five continents to discuss this burning question of today s globalization debate Providing rare authoritative analyses by those who deal with the issues first hand Civil Society and Global Finance is rich in insight and

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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 **Russia's Liberal Project** Marcia A. Weigle,2010-11-01 A study of contemporary politics in Russia assessing the attempted transition from totalitarianism to liberal democracy It shows that although liberal institutions have been tentatively established the weak social and cultural supports threaten the success of Russia s liberal project [The Putin Paradox](#) Richard Sakwa,2020-02-06 Vladimir Putin has emerged as one of the key leaders of the twenty first century However he is also recognized as one of the most divisive Abroad his assertion of Russia s interests and critique of the western dominated international system has brought him into conflict with Atlantic powers Within Russia he has balanced various factions within the elite intelligentsia alongside the wider support of Russian society So what is the Putin paradox Richard Sakwa grapples with Putin s personal and political development on both the international political scene and within the domestic political landscape of Russia This study historicizes the Putin paradox through theoretical historical and political analysis and in light of wider developments in Russian society Richard Sakwa presents the Putin paradox as a unique regime type balancing numerous contradictions in order to adapt to its material environment while maintaining sufficient

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and cultural background that embarked on the path of modernization without having been colonized by a Western country In all three cases national consciousness has played a significant role in this context The project of Modernity is obviously of European origin but is it essentially European Does modernization imply loss of a country's cultural or national identity If so what is the fate of the modernization process in these cases The presence of the idea and reality of civil society can be considered a real marker of Modernity in this respect because it presupposes the development of liberalism individualism and human rights But are these compatible with nationalism and with the idea of a national religion These questions are the more pressing as Japan is considered part of the Western world in many respects and Russia and Turkey are defining their relation to the European Union in different ways An investigation of these three countries set off against more general reflections sheds light on the possibilities or limitations of modernization in a non European context

State-building in Russia Gordon B. Smith, 1999 The challenge of a new democracy the author argues is the creation of effective and authoritative political institutions Focusing on Yeltsin's Russia this book examines this question with reference to democratization national identity legal reform and other issues

Russia's Stillborn Democracy? Graeme J. Gill, Roger D. Markwick, 2000-03-23 The decade and a half since Gorbachev came to power has been a tumultuous time for Russia It has seen the expectations raised by perestroika dashed the collapse of the Soviet superpower and the emergence of a new Russian state claiming to base itself on democratic market principles It has seen a political system shattered by a president turning tanks against the parliament and then that president configuring the new political structure to give himself overwhelming power These upheavals took place against a backdrop of social dislocations as the Russian people were ravaged by the effects of economic shock therapy This book explains how these momentous changes came about and in particular why political elites were able to fashion the new political system largely independent of the wishes of the populace at large It was this relationship between powerful elites and weak civil society forces which has led to Russian democracy under Yeltsin being still born

The Capitalist Transformation of State Socialism David Lane, 2013-11-20 David Lane outlines succinctly yet comprehensively the development and transformation of state socialism While focussing on Russia and the countries of Eastern Europe he also engages in a discussion of the Chinese path In response to the changing social structure and external demands he outlines different scenarios of reform He contends that European state socialism did not collapse but was consciously dismantled He brings out the West's decisive support of the reform process and Gorbachev's significant role in tipping the balance of political forces in favour of an emergent ascendant class In the post socialist period he details developments in the economy and politics He distinguishes different political and economic trajectories of countries of the former USSR the New Member States of the European Union and China and he notes the attempts to promote further change through coloured revolutions The book provides a detailed account not only of the unequal impact of transformation on social inequality which has given rise to a privileged business and political class but also how far the

changes have fulfilled the promise of democracy promotion wealth creation and human development Finally in the context of globalisation the author considers possible future political and economic developments for Russia and China Throughout the author a leading expert in the field brings to bear his deep knowledge of socialist countries draws on his research on the former Soviet Union and visits to nearly all the former state socialist countries including China Lineages of the Absolutist State Perry Anderson,2013-03-12 Forty years after its original publication Lineages of the Absolutist State remains an exemplary achievement in comparative history Picking up from where its companion volume Passages from Antiquity to Feudalism left off Lineages traces the development of Absolutist states in the early modern period from their roots in European feudalism and assesses their various trajectories Why didn t Italy develop into an Absolutist state in the same indigenous way as the other dominant Western countries namely Spain France and England On the other hand how did Eastern European countries develop into Absolutist states similar to those of the West when their social conditions diverged so drastically Reflecting on examples in Islamic and East Asian history as well as the Ottoman Empire Anderson concludes by elucidating the particular role of European development within universal history **Civil Society and Government**

Institutions in Armenia Valentina Gevorgyan,2024-05-09 The book provides an understanding of the three decades of Armenia s young history from the perspective of relations between civil society and government institutions It explores the intricate dynamics between the two entities by explaining the patterns of relations since 1991 to present The book offers a comprehensive exploration for understanding the state society relations and also delves into the historical backdrop of the region Drawing on the latest data the author examines real world practices exemplifying relational variations and the opportunity structures for Armenia to progress by means of its civil society

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