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Russian Liberalism Riccardo Mario Cucciolla, 2019-05-22 Liberalism in Russia is one of the most complex multifaced and indeed controversial phenomena in the history of political thought Values and practices traditionally associated with Western liberalism such as individual freedom property rights or the rule of law have often emerged ambiguously in the Russian historical experience through different dimensions and combinations Economic and political liberalism have often appeared disjointed and liberal projects have been shaped by local circumstances evolved in response to secular challenges and developed within often rapidly changing institutional and international settings This third volume of the Reset DOC Russia Workshop collects a selection of the Dimensions and Challenges of Russian Liberalism conference proceedings providing a broad set of insights into the Russian liberal experience through a dialogue between past and present and intellectual and empirical contextualization involving historians jurists political scientists and theorists The first part focuses on the Imperial period analyzing the political philosophy and peculiarities of pre revolutionary Russian liberalism its relations with the rule of law *Pravovoe Gosudarstvo* and its institutionalization within the Constitutional Democratic Party Kadets The second part focuses on Soviet times when liberal undercurrents emerged under the surface of the official Marxist Leninist ideology After Stalin's death the thaw intelligentsia of Soviet dissidents and human rights defenders represented a new liberal dimension in late Soviet history while the reforms of Gorbachev's New Thinking became a substitute for liberalism in the final decade of the USSR The third part focuses on the time of troubles under the Yeltsin presidency and assesses the impact of liberal values and ethics the bureaucratic difficulties in adapting to change and the paradoxes of liberal reforms during the

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Struggle for Alliance Abdolrasool Divsallar, 2024-08-22. This book provides a comprehensive study of the complex impacts of the war in Ukraine on Russo-Iranian relations and the resulting consequences for the international relations of the Middle East. In contrast to dominant academic approaches which view Russo-Iranian relations through the lens of an anti-hegemonic agenda and confrontation with the US-led international order, this study presents an alternative angle, stating that the war in Ukraine has sped up Moscow and Tehran's interdependency primarily because of the protective benefits that it brings to both states. The book analyzes various debates about the impact of the war on Russo-Iranian relations. From the perspective of the emerging literature on authoritarian regionalism, the book explores how domestic politics and common threat perceptions play a role in these states' decisions to adjust to the systemic changes caused by the war. Chapters address how changes in the strategic environment are affecting Moscow and Tehran's perception of each other, what factors contribute the most to both states' decision to pursue greater cooperation, and how they manage the new conflicts of interest raised by the war. The book also queries whether relations continue to be based on tactical partnership or whether a stronger alliance between Moscow and Tehran is unfolding, and what the consequences of such a struggle for alliance will be for the wider region.

Russia and the EU Thomas Hoffmann, Andrey Makarychev, 2018-07-27. The annexation of Crimea in 2014 and Russia's support for

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The Return of Ideology Cheng Chen, 2016-07-06 As a nation makes the transition from communism to democracy or

another form of authoritarianism its regime must construct not only new political institutions but also a new political ideology that can guide policy and provide a sense of mission The new ideology is crucial for legitimacy at home and abroad as well as the regime s long term viability In *The Return of Ideology* Cheng Chen compares post communist regimes with a focus on Russia under Putin and post Deng China investigating the factors that affect the success of an ideology building project and identifies the implications for international affairs Successful ideology building requires two necessary but not sufficient conditions The regime must establish a coherent ideological repertoire that takes into account the nation s ideological heritage and fresh surges of nationalism Also the regime must attract and maintain a strong commitment to the emerging ideology among the political elite Drawing on rich primary sources including interviews surveys political speeches writings of political leaders and a variety of publications Chen identifies the major obstacles to ideology building in modern Russia and China and assesses their respective long term prospects Whereas creating a new regime ideology has been a protracted and difficult process in China it has been even more so in Russia The ability to forge an ideology is not merely a domestic concern for these two nations but a matter of international import as these two great powers move to assert and extend their influence in the world

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