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The Putin Mystique Anna Arutunyan, 2014-12-14 GETTING TO GRIPS WITH RUSSIA S 21ST CENTURY TSAR Vladimir V Putin has confounded world leaders and defied their assumptions as they tried to figure him out only to misjudge him time and again The Putin Mystique takes the reader on a journey through the Russia of Vladimir Putin named by Forbes magazine in 2013 as the most powerful man in the world It is a neo feudal world where iPads WTO membership and Brioni business suits conceal a power structure straight out of the Middle Ages where the Sovereign is perceived as both divine and demonic where a man s riches are determined by his proximity to the Kremlin and where large swathes of the populace live in precarious complacency interrupted by bouts of revolt Where does that kind of power come from The answer lies not in the leader but in the people from the impoverished worker who appeals directly to Putin for aid to the businessmen security officers and officials in Putin s often dysfunctional government who look to their leader for instruction and protection In her writing career Anna Arutunyan has traveled throughout Russia to report on modern Russian politics She has interviewed oligarchs and policemen bishops and politicians and many ordinary Russians Her book is a vivid and revealing exploration of the way in which myth power and even religion interact to produce the love hate relationship between the Russian people and Vladimir Putin

Putin's Totalitarian Democracy Kate C. Langdon, Vladimir Tismaneanu, 2019-07-09 This book studies the cultural societal and ideological factors absent from popular discourse on Vladimir Putin s Russia contesting the misleading mainstream assumption that Putin is the all powerful sovereign of Russia In carefully examining the ideological underpinnings of Putinism its tsarist and Soviet elements its intellectual origins its culturally reproductive nature and its imperialist foreign policy the authors reveal that an indoctrinating ideology and a willing population are simultaneously the most crucial yet overlooked keys to analyzing Putin s totalitarian democracy Because Putinism is part of a global wave of extreme political movements the book also reaffirms the need to understand but not accept how and why nation states and masses turn to nationalism authoritarianism or totalitarianism in modern times

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 authority with which to shape it

The New Tsar Steven Lee Myers, 2015-09-24 The epic tale of Vladimir Putin s path to power as he emerged from

obscurity to become one of the world's most important and dangerous leaders. Former New York Times Moscow Bureau Chief Steven Lee Myers has followed Putin since well before the recent events in the Ukraine and gives us the fullest and most engaging account available of his rise to power. A gripping page turning narrative about Russian power and prestige, the book depicts a cool and calculating leader with enormous ambition and few scruples. As the world struggles to confront a newly assertive Russia, the importance of understanding Putin has never been greater. Vladimir Putin rose out of Soviet deprivation to the pinnacle of influence in the new Russian nation. He came to office in 2000 as a reformer cutting taxes and expanding property rights, bringing a measure of order and eventually prosperity to millions whose only experience of democracy in the early years following the Soviet collapse was instability, poverty and criminality. On the other, Putin has ushered in a new authoritarianism, unyielding in its brutal repression of dissent and newly assertive politically and militarily in regions like Crimea and the Middle East. *The New Tsar* is a staggering achievement, a deeply researched and essential biography of one of the most important and destabilising world leaders in recent history, a man whose merciless rule has become inextricably bound to Russia's foreseeable future.

Creating Russophobia Guy Mettan, 2017-06-29

Why do the USA, UK and Europe so hate Russia? How is it that Western antipathy, once thought due to anti Communism, could be so easily revived over a crisis in distant Ukraine against a Russia no longer communist? Why does the West accuse Russia of empire building when 15 states, once part of the defunct Warsaw Pact, are now part of NATO and NATO troops now flank the Russian border? These are only some of the questions *Creating Russophobia* investigates. Mettan begins by showing the strength of the prejudice against Russia through the Western response to a series of events: the Uberlingen mid air collision, the Beslan hostage taking, the Ossetia War, the Sochi Olympics and the crisis in Ukraine. He then delves into the historical, religious, ideological and geopolitical roots of the detestation of Russia in various European nations over thirteen centuries, since Charlemagne competed with Byzantium for the title of heir to the Roman Empire. Mettan examines the geopolitical machinations expressed in those times through the medium of religion, leading to the great Christian schism between Germanic Rome and Byzantium and the European Crusades against Russian Orthodoxy. This history of taboos, prejudices and propaganda directed against the Orthodox Church provides the mythic foundations that shaped Western disdain for contemporary Russia. From the religious and imperial rivalry created by Charlemagne and the papacy to the genesis of French, English, German and then American Russophobia, the West has been engaged in more or less violent hostilities against Russia for a thousand years. Contemporary Russophobia is manufactured through the construction of an anti Russian discourse in the media and the diplomatic world and the fabrication and demonization of 'The Bad Guy' now personified by Vladimir Putin. Both feature in the meta narrative, the mythical framework of the ferocious Russian bear ruled with a rod of iron by a vicious president. A synthetic reading of all these elements is presented in the light of recent events and in particular of the Ukrainian crisis and the recent American elections, showing how all the resources of the West's soft power have been mobilized to impose the tale of bad Russia.

dreaming of global conquest *Spin Dictators* Daniel Treisman, Sergei Guriev, 2023-04-04 A New Yorker Best Book of the Year A Foreign Affairs Best Book of the Year An Atlantic Best Book of the Year A Financial Times Best Politics Book of the Year How a new breed of dictators holds power by manipulating information and faking democracy Hitler Stalin and Mao ruled through violence fear and ideology But in recent decades a new breed of media savvy strongmen has been redesigning authoritarian rule for a more sophisticated globally connected world In place of overt mass repression rulers such as Vladimir Putin Recep Tayyip Erdogan and Viktor Orb n control their citizens by distorting information and simulating democratic procedures Like spin doctors in democracies they spin the news to engineer support Uncovering this new brand of authoritarianism Sergei Guriev and Daniel Treisman explain the rise of such spin dictators describing how they emerge and operate the new threats they pose and how democracies should respond *Spin Dictators* traces how leaders such as Singapore s Lee Kuan Yew and Peru s Alberto Fujimori pioneered less violent more covert and more effective methods of monopolizing power They cultivated an image of competence concealed censorship and used democratic institutions to undermine democracy all while increasing international engagement for financial and reputational benefits The book reveals why most of today s authoritarians are spin dictators and how they differ from the remaining fear dictators such as Kim Jong un and Bashar al Assad as well as from masters of high tech repression like Xi Jinping Offering incisive portraits of today s authoritarian leaders *Spin Dictators* explains some of the great political puzzles of our time from how dictators can survive in an age of growing modernity to the disturbing convergence and mutual sympathy between dictators and populists like Donald Trump **Bridling Dictators** Graeme Gill, 2021 This book offers a new perspective on authoritarian politics Rather than the leadership of the authoritarian political systems being always characterized by arbitrariness fear and struggle for power this book argues that politics of such regimes are structured by a series of rules which bring some consistency and predictability *Insecurity & the Rise of Nationalism in Putin's Russia* Suzanne Loftus, 2018-08-30 This book offers an analysis of Putin s approval ratings from the fall of the USSR to the present day It considers contemporary materials statistics and a discourse analysis to assess how Putin s approval ratings have stayed so high despite the current economic turndown Through a comparative analysis with Yeltsin s time in office the author demonstrates that higher levels of security a better standard of living increasingly assertive foreign policy and greater centralization of power led to positive approval ratings for Putin absent characteristics during Yeltsin s terms and fostered positive national self esteem in Russia a national sentiment that has persisted through current economic difficulties Recommended reading for academics and students of Russian studies in the field of International Relations Foreign Policy and Comparative Politics **Weak Strongman** Timothy Frye, 2022-09-27 Looking beyond Putin to understand how today s Russia actually works Media and public discussion tends to understand Russian politics as a direct reflection of Vladimir Putin s seeming omnipotence or Russia s unique history and culture Yet Russia is remarkably similar to other autocracies and recognizing this illuminates the inherent limits to Putin

s power Weak Strongman challenges the conventional wisdom about Putin s Russia highlighting the difficult trade offs that confront the Kremlin on issues ranging from election fraud and repression to propaganda and foreign policy Drawing on three decades of his own on the ground experience and research as well as insights from a new generation of social scientists that have received little attention outside academia Timothy Frye reveals how much we overlook about today s Russia when we focus solely on Putin or Russian exceptionalism Frye brings a new understanding to a host of crucial questions How popular is Putin Is Russian propaganda effective Why are relations with the West so fraught Can Russian cyber warriors really swing foreign elections In answering these and other questions Frye offers a highly accessible reassessment of Russian politics that highlights the challenges of governing Russia and the nature of modern autocracy Rich in personal anecdotes and cutting edge social science Weak Strongman offers the best evidence available about how Russia actually works

Freedom, Repression, and Private Property in Russia Vladimir Shlapentokh, Anna Arutunyan, 2013-09-02

Demonstrates how the emergence of private property and a market economy after the Soviet Union s collapse enabled a degree of freedom while simultaneously supporting authoritarianism **Russia and EU in the New World Disorder** Aziz Elmuradov, 2022-11-04 This book makes an original contribution to Russia EU literature by analyzing constructions and transformations of the Russian Self in relation to the European Other It provides an orientation towards understanding Russian foreign policy discourse under Putin and offers a thorough analysis of the actions of key policy actors to ground the Russian discourse ideationally historically psychologically and politico sociologically Providing a rich analysis of how Russian foreign policy toward the EU evolved from cooperation to competition and ultimately conflict the author argues that to understand these changes and continuities we must explore concepts of sovereignty and balance of power central to the drafting of Russian foreign policy Primarily situated in the fields of International Relations and Russian foreign policy this book will also be of interest to scholars in the fields of Foreign Policy Analysis Post Soviet Studies Eurasian Studies Historical International Relations Critical Security Studies Political Sociology and Political Psychology **Rebel Russia** Anna Arutunyan, 2025-05-14 Navalny Lenin Pugachev The Russian rebel in his epic battle against the Leviathan of the Russian state has enthralled readers and writers for decades The rebel s story is almost always a sad one that ends in exile imprisonment or martyrdom leaving but a seed for the future reform of the Leviathan which he or she had taken on Why do revolts from the Decembrist uprising to the Snow Revolution that brought Alexei Navalny to the forefront of contemporary Russian politics seem to end up failing or producing an even worse form of despotism In reality the brave words and deeds of dissidents have shaped the course of Russian history more often than we might think Through the stories of prominent rebels from the time of Ivan the Terrible to the present day as well as her own experiences reporting on her country s descent into authoritarianism Russian American journalist Anna Arutunyan explores how the rebel and the Tsar defined each other through a centuries long dance of dissent and repression These characters and their lives not only reveal the true nature of the Russian state they also offer

hope for a future Russian democracy **European Glocalization in Global Context** R. Robertson, 2016-11-09 This book consists of a collection of essays that deal with glocalization in Europe including the idea of Europeanization as glocalization The contributors deal with a range of topics including migration media football beauty Christianity democracy and the European Union **Russia Without Putin** Tony Wood, 2018-11-20 How the West's obsession with Vladimir Putin prevents it from understanding Russia It is impossible to think of Russia today without thinking of Vladimir Putin More than any other major national leader he personifies his country in the eyes of the world and dominates Western media coverage In Russia itself he is likewise the centre of attention both for his supporters and his detractors But as Tony Wood argues this focus on Russia's president gets in the way of any real understanding of the country The West needs to shake off its obsession with Putin and look beyond the Kremlin walls In this timely and provocative analysis Wood explores the profound changes Russia has undergone since 1991 In the process he challenges several common assumptions made about contemporary Russia Against the idea that Putin represents a return to Soviet authoritarianism Wood argues that his rule should be seen as a continuation of Yeltsin's in the 1990s The core features of Putinism a predatory elite presiding over a vastly unequal society are in fact integral to the system set in place after the fall of Communism Wood also overturns the standard view of Russia's foreign policy identifying the fundamental loss of power and influence that has underpinned recent clashes with the West Russia without Putin concludes by assessing the current regime's prospects and looks ahead to what the future may hold for the country **Hybrid Warriors** Anna Arutunyan, 2022-09-28 The Russian government's deniable use of rogues businessmen enthusiasts mercenaries and political technologists confounded policymakers as Moscow waged a covert invasion of Ukraine in 2014 Did Crimea and Donbas reveal the Kremlin's new hybrid war playbook Or was Moscow itself manipulated by the very forces it had unleashed Given the disinformation and skewing of the narrative it is no wonder that the international community has dramatically misunderstood the very nature of this war and was unprepared for the Kremlin's sudden and brutal escalation in 2022 As Russia's full scale invasion of Ukraine risks pitting the world's great powers against each other Hybrid Warriors traces the trajectory of the conflict from the bottom up Starting from the first pivotal years in the 2010s the book draws on unique interviews reporting from the conflict zones and wider on the ground research to reconstruct the granular relationships between civilians non state actors and the Kremlin that co-opted them In the process it speaks not just to the history of this conflict but also to our wider understanding of how Putin's Kremlin works and how it has prosecuted its war on Ukraine **The Red Mirror** Gulnaz Sharafutdinova, 2020 What explains Putin's enduring popularity in Russia In The Red Mirror Gulnaz Sharafutdinova uses social identity theory to explain Putin's leadership The main source of Putin's political influence she finds lies in how he articulates the shared collective perspective that unites many Russian citizens Under his tenure the Kremlin's media machine has tapped into powerful group emotions of shame and humiliation derived from the Soviet transition in the 1990s and has politicized national identity to transform these emotions

into pride and patriotism Culminating with the annexation of Crimea in 2014 this strategy of national identity politics is still the essence of Putin s leadership in Russia But victimhood based consolidation is also leading the country down the path of political confrontation and economic stagnation To enable a cultural social and political revival in Russia Sharafutdinova argues political elites must instead focus on more constructively conceived ideas about the country s future Integrating methods from history political science and social psychology The Red Mirror offers the clearest picture yet of how the nation s majoritarian identity politics are playing out

The Code of Putinism Brian D. Taylor,2018 What is Vladimir Putin up to This book shows how the mentality of Putin and his team the code of Putinism has shaped Russian politics over the past two decades It explains not only the thoughts and ideas that motivate Putin s decisions but also the set of emotions and habits that influence how Putin and his close allies view the world The code of Putinism has powerfully shaped the nature of Russia s political system its economy and its foreign policy Taylor draws on a large number of interviews the speeches of Putin and other top officials and the Russian media to analyze the mentality of Team Putin Key features of Russian politics today such as authoritarianism Putin s reliance on a small group of loyal friends and associates state domination of the economy and an assertive foreign policy are traced to the code of Putinism Key ideas of the code include conservatism anti Americanism and the importance of a state that is powerful both at home and abroad Dominant habits of Putin and his associates include control order and loyalty Important feelings driving Russia s rulers include the need for respect resentment about lost status and mistreatment by the West and vulnerability While some observers portray Putin as either a cold blooded pragmatist or a strident Russian nationalist Taylor provides a more nuanced and compelling interpretation of Putin s motives and actions The Code of Putinism also shows how Putin s choices guided by this mentality have led to a Russia that is misruled at home and punching above its weight abroad

Military Review ,2019

Putinomics Chris Miller,2018-02-08 When Vladimir Putin first took power in 1999 he was a little known figure ruling a country that was reeling from a decade and a half of crisis In the years since he has reestablished Russia as a great power How did he do it What principles have guided Putin s economic policies What patterns can be discerned In this new analysis of Putin s Russia Chris Miller examines its economic policy and the tools Russia s elite have used to achieve its goals Miller argues that despite Russia s corruption cronyism and overdependence on oil as an economic driver Putin s economic strategy has been surprisingly successful Explaining the economic policies that underwrote Putin s two decades long rule Miller shows how at every juncture Putinomics has served Putin s needs by guaranteeing economic stability and supporting his accumulation of power Even in the face of Western financial sanctions and low oil prices Putin has never been more relevant on the world stage

Deciphering Russian Enigma Ofer Fridman,Vera Michlin-Shapir,2024-06-11 This book is about Russia Yet this book is not about Russia per se To those whose sole interest is a better understanding of the Kremlin s decision making and how it shapes Russia s present and future we would refer to a rather long list of sources that we dutifully noted throughout the book Instead based on our

expertise in Russian studies and the challenges that we experienced in the past 2 years this book aims to offer a methodology to address questions when there is no right or wrong answer due to lacking reliable information Any attempt to answer this sort of questions using the commonly accepted deductive approach based on scientific methods is bound to fail because of the very nature of these questions Therefore using Russia as a case study this book aims to advance a way of analysing however limited biased and uncertain available information to advance a more critical understanding of the subject in question by using the methodology of dialectic inquiry

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