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**Inside Gorbachev's Kremlin** Yegor Ligachev, Stephen Cohen, 2018-02-23 This memoir by the second most powerful Communist Party leader during the early Gorbachev years provides an important alternative view of the USSR's transformation a view that is gaining ground in Russian politics today In a substantial new piece for this edition Mr Ligachev outlines the political agenda of today's communist coalition the establishment of a new Soviet Union with strong economic and political integration of its member states Yegor Ligachev a seasoned Party boss from Siberia made a solid career for himself in the capital during the Khrushchev era but following Khrushchev's ouster chose to retreat to the provinces In 1985 his political patrons brought him back to Moscow to help them build a dynamic new leadership team under Mikhail Gorbachev The two reform minded communists launched an effort to inject life and energy into the Party economy and society through a series of liberalizing measures But when Ligachev saw the reforms moving into a revolutionary phase that could result in the Party's loss of control over the helm of state he found himself increasingly siding with the opposition In this gripping book Ligachev describes the evolving confrontation between opposing forces at high level Party meetings and sessions of the Politburo as well as in less formal conversations Along the way he gives revealing glimpses not only of Gorbachev but also of Yuri Andropov Andrei Gromyko Alexander Yakovlev Eduard Shevardnadze Boris Yeltsin and other top leaders Notorious events such as the 1989 massacre in Tbilisi and the Gdlyan Ivanov affair in which Ligachev argues he was unjustly implicated are also highlighted

**Gorbachev's Economic Plans**, 1987 *The Impact of Gorbachev's Reform Movement on the Soviet Military* United States. Congress. House. Committee on Armed Services. Defense Policy Panel, 1989

**Gorbachev's Revolution, 1985-1991** Anthony D'Agostino, 2016-07-27 This detailed and scholarly history based on contemporary and original sources explains the fall of Soviet Communism by bringing into focus the process of revolution from above It finds as its cause Gorbachev's relentless political struggle to raise himself above the collective leadership which brought him to power Gorbachev's Revolution 1985-91 examines the impact of the SDI and other US arms programmes of the early 1980s which provided a stimulus for both Gorbachev's domestic reforms and his arms control initiatives Perestroika originally intended to show the world that a new Soviet foreign policy was based on real changes in Soviet society however Gorbachev launched its most radical measures in order to get an edge on his Politburo critics Glasnost originally meant to be a strictly controlled process furnishing an argument for piecemeal economic reforms This multi faceted volume provides a wide ranging and revisionist analysis of this fascinating and influential period in Soviet and international history

**The Rise of Russia and the Fall of the Soviet Empire** John B. Dunlop, 1995-04-23 This is the first work to set one of the great bloodless revolutions of the twentieth century in its proper historical context John Dunlop pays particular attention to Yeltsin's role in opposing the covert resurgence of Communist interests in post coup Russia and faces the possibility that new institutions may not survive long enough to sink roots in a traditionally undemocratic culture

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Gorbachev's New Thinking and Third World Conflicts Jiří Valenta, Frank Cibulka, Some of the most crucial changes inspired by Gorbachev and perestroika concern Soviet and East European policies toward Third World countries Despite countless studies of Soviet U S relations and U S relations with the Third World the area of Soviet relations with the Third World has been left relatively undeveloped This is the first of several volumes intended to add to our knowledge of what the series editor Jiri Valenta characterizes as East South relations In this new era of cooperation and diplomacy the superpowers are working to resolve regional conflicts in and around Afghanistan Nicaragua Angola and Cambodia Such efforts are exceedingly complex since they necessarily involve not only the Soviet Union but Third World nations that may operate independently such as Cuba and Vietnam This volume addresses a number of such conflicts In addition to those already mentioned conflicts in Ethiopia Namibia and the Philippines are discussed and their implications for Western policy makers are reviewed As the contributors emphasize despite current Soviet emphasis on peaceful solutions to regional conflicts Gorbachev s New Thinking in foreign affairs is still decidedly selective In some cases the Soviet Union will actually encourage close ties with regional Third World powers as it has with India It is also too much to expect that the Soviet Union much less Cuba and Vietnam will completely cut ties to revolutionary allies worldwide That said the 1990s will undoubtedly

be characterized by new Soviet foreign policy styles Their shape and form is the subject of this book It will be of immense interest to policymakers and researchers concerned about current developments in relations between the superpowers and with the Third World Contributors include Vernon Aspaturian Bhabani Sen Gupta William E Griffith Jerry F Hough Douglas Pike Howard Wiarda AH T Sheikh Sabahuddin Kushkaki Colin Legum H de V du Toit Khien Theeravit Frank Cibulka Alvaro Taboada Charles William Maynes W Bruce Weinrod Jiri Valenta *Meeting the Demands of Reason* Jay Bergman, 2011-03-15

The Soviet physicist dissident and human rights activist Andrei Sakharov 1921 1989 was awarded the Nobel Peace Prize in 1975 The first Russian to have been so recognized Sakharov in his Nobel lecture held that humanity had a sacred endeavor to create a life worthy of its potential that we must make good the demands of reason by confronting the dangers threatening the world both then and now nuclear annihilation famine pollution and the denial of human rights *Meeting the Demands of Reason* provides a comprehensive account of Sakharov's life and intellectual development focusing on his political thought and the effect his ideas had on Soviet society Jay Bergman places Sakharov's dissidence squarely within the ethical legacy of the nineteenth century Russian intelligentsia inculcated by his father and other family members from an early age In 1948 one year after receiving his doctoral candidate's degree in physics Sakharov began work on the Soviet hydrogen bomb and later received both the Stalin and the Lenin prizes for his efforts Although as a nuclear physicist he had firsthand experience of honors and privileges inaccessible to ordinary citizens Sakharov became critical of certain policies of the Soviet government in the late 1950s He never renounced his work on nuclear weaponry but eventually grew concerned about the environmental consequences of testing and feared unrestrained nuclear proliferation Bergman shows that these issues led Sakharov to see the connection between his work in science and his responsibilities to the political life of his country In the late 1960s Sakharov began to condemn the Soviet system as a whole in the name of universal human rights By the 1970s he had become with Alexander Solzhenitsyn the most recognized Soviet dissident in the West which afforded him a measure of protection from the authorities In 1980 however he was exiled to the closed city of Gorky for protesting the Soviet invasion of Afghanistan In 1986 the new Gorbachev regime allowed him to return to Moscow where he played a central role as both supporter and critic in the years of perestroika Two years after Sakharov's death the Soviet Union collapsed and in the courageous example of his unyielding commitment to human rights skillfully recounted by Bergman Sakharov remains an enduring inspiration for all those who would tell truth to power *Problems of Communism*, 1988 **From Soviet to Russian International Law** George Ginsburgs, 2023-09-20 Russia's international law persona is still in its infancy and it will take a while for the cycle to run its full course However significant changes have already occurred in some areas thus offering an opportunity to analyze the trends here and track the process of emergence of successor doctrines and practices destined to replace the Soviet heritage The quartet of topics selected for treatment in this volume the relationship between international and domestic law citizenship and state succession the Sino Russian boundary problem and cooperation with

China in policing crime illustrates major shifts in Russia's international law policy in a bid to shed the corset of Communist ideology and the old regime's modus operandi and join the international community's mainstream culture. The test cases also attest to the difficulties encountered in the process of transition and show that progress on this front has by no means been uniform. The sample includes both instances where the break with the past looks quite pronounced and where greater distancing from precedent might logically have been expected but for reasons that are then explored: a sense of substantive continuity instead prevails albeit made more palatable by an application of linguistic cosmetics.

From Soviet to Russian International Law Studies in Continuity and Change marks the occasion of the author's 65th birthday and the 40th anniversary of his publishing debut. Gaidar's Revolution Petr Aven, Alfred Kokh, 2015-07-02

After the collapse of the Soviet Union a team of young economic reformers led by Yegor Gaidar worked to create a new economic future for Russia. Against an overwhelming threat of looming hunger and civil war they created a market economy which is still in place today. In the face of crisis a process of shock therapy involving the end of price regulation, the introduction of privatisation and a reduction in public spending appeared necessary. Their plans have been the subject of controversy ever since: the path to the new economy was not smooth and Russia continued to struggle with economic crises throughout the 1990s. Yet Gaidar's plans have been widely praised for saving the country from complete collapse. For the first time in this book the participants in the process reveal their experiences during those frantic days, their insights into Yegor Gaidar and of the formation of post-Soviet Russia. In doing so this book provides a unique perspective on contemporary Russia, making it an indispensable resource for understanding its economic and political complexities.

**Can Russia Change?** Walter Clemens, 2011

First published in 1990 this ground-breaking book sought to determine whether contemporary Russia had the capacity to change and if in so doing it could alter the complex web of East-West relations from a zero-sum struggle to a state of peaceful competition and mutual security. In order to answer this question the author compares advances and setbacks in arms control and security affairs with co-operation on less politically salient issues such as environmental degradation. He finds that in the nearly seventy years preceding Mikhail Gorbachev's rise to power the Kremlin relied on several basic approaches to foreign relations. These policies isolated the Soviet Union from those nations whose co-operation it needed to cope with the escalating interdependencies of the time. Gorbachev, Clemens argues, was the first Soviet leader to recognise both the problems and potential benefits of global interdependence and to explore the possibilities for co-operation between East and West to advance mutual security. *Can Russia Change?* is unique in its comparative approach and historical perspective and this reissue will prove invaluable to all those interested in the history of Soviet security and foreign policy as well as US-Soviet relations.

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