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# Five Hundred Days Transition To The Market

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**Reexamining Economic and Political Reforms in Russia, 1985-2000** Vladimir Gel'man, Dmitry Travin, Otar Marganiya, 2014-06-25 Reexamining Economic and Political Reforms in Russia 1985 2000 Generations Ideas and Changes analyzes the impact of generational changes and ideational changes on major political and economic reforms conducted in Russia during the late twentieth century This book examines how the policy agenda was shaped by the ideas of the generations representatives for the sixties and seventies Representatives of the generation of sixties conducted reforms from 1985 to 1991 and invested major efforts in political liberalization but did not pay enough attention to economic reforms On the other hand the reformers from the generation of seventies who were in charge of policy making from 1991 to 1998 were genuinely oriented toward market building but rather insensitive to the democratization of the political regime This book explores how these differences in ideational agendas produced inconsistent and controversial outcomes from both stages of reforms

**A New Capitalist Order** Hilary Appel, 2010-06-15 After the collapse of communism in the Soviet Union and eastern Europe more than a dozen countries undertook aggressive privatization programs Proponents of economic reform championed such large scale efforts as the fastest most reliable way to make the transition from a state run to a capitalist economy The idea was widely embraced and in the span of a few years policymakers across the region repeatedly chose an approach that distributed vast amounts of state property to the private sector essentially for free despite the absence of any historical precedent for such a radical concept But privatization was not a panacea It has instead become increasingly synonymous with collusion corruption and material deprivation Why was privatization so popular in the first place and what went wrong In answering this question Hilary Appel breaks with mainstream empirical studies of postcommunist privatization By analyzing the design and development of programs in Russia the Czech Republic and across eastern Europe Appel demonstrates how the transformation of property rights in these countries was first and foremost an ideologically driven process Looking beyond simple economic calculations or pressure from the international community she argues that privatization was part and parcel of the foundation of the postcommunist state A New Capitalist Order reveals that privatization was designed and implemented by pro market reformers not only to distribute gains and losses to powerful supporters but also to advance a decidedly Western liberal vision of the new postcommunist state Moreover specific ideologies such as anticommunism liberalism or nationalism to name but a few profoundly influenced the legitimacy the power and even the material preferences of key economic actors and groups within the privatization process

**The Commanding Heights** Daniel Yergin, Joseph Stanislaw, 2008-12-26 The most powerful force in the world economy today is the redefinition of the relationship between state and marketplace a process that goes by the name of privatization though this term is inadequate to express its far reaching changes We are moving from an era in which governments sought to seize and control the commanding heights of the economy to an era in which the idea of free markets is capturing the commanding

heights of world economic thinking Basic views of how society ought to be organized are undergoing rapid change trillions of dollars are changing hands and so is fundamental political power Great new wealth is being created as are huge opportunities and huge risks Taking a worldwide perspective including Britain where the process began with Mrs Thatcher Europe and the former USSR China Latin America and the US THE COMMANDING HEIGHTS shows how a revolution in ideas is transforming the world economy why it is happening how it can go wrong and what it will mean for the global economy going into the twenty first century

**The Disintegration of the Monolith** Boris Kagarlitsky,1992 In this book Boris Kagarlitsky offers a trenchant analysis of the break up of the Soviet Union and the transformation of a section of the old nomenklatura into a new possessing and ruling elite Kagarlitsky shows that Western commentators have been misled by the street theatre of events like the bungled coup of August 1991 into supposing that a fundamental break has been made with the confused politics and economics of the late Soviet period He analyses the ill considered and self interested attempts made by the nomenklatura to privatize assets and inaugurate a free market economy finding an essential continuity between the plans of Gorbachev s and Yeltsin s advisers He reveals too how the new Russian President has displayed a greater capacity to assert dictatorial powers than did the last General Secretary a tendency which has brought him into repeated conflict with elected bodies Boris Kagarlitsky is himself a Socialist member of the Moscow Soviet and one of the founders of Russia s new Party of Labour The Disintegration of the Monolith furnishes both a memorable indictment of the greed and irresponsibility of Russia s new old rulers and a fascinating account of the slow but unmistakeable awakening of forces of resistance as the peoples of Russia and the other states of the former Soviet Union confront the hyper inflation shortages unemployment and general havoc wreaked by the free market experiment Kagarlitsky describes the gradual emergence of a new Russian trade unionism but warns that popular discontent is also being exploited by nationalist demagogues such as the leader of Russia s new Liberal Party For those seeking to understand what has changed in Russia and what has remained the same The Disintegration of the Monolith is required reading

**Zhirinovsky** Vladimir Kartsev,with Todd Bludeau,1995-06-14 **Russia's Unfinished Revolution** Michael A. McFaul,2015-05-15 For centuries dictators ruled Russia Tsars and Communist Party chiefs were in charge for so long some analysts claimed Russians had a cultural predisposition for authoritarian leaders Yet as a result of reforms initiated by Mikhail Gorbachev new political institutions have emerged that now require election of political leaders and rule by constitutional procedures Michael McFaul traces Russia s tumultuous political history from Gorbachev s rise to power in 1985 through the 1999 resignation of Boris Yeltsin in favor of Vladimir Putin McFaul divides his account of the post Soviet country into three periods the Gorbachev era 1985 1991 the First Russian Republic 1991 1993 and the Second Russian Republic 1993 present The first two were he believes failures failed institutional emergence or failed transitions to democracy By contrast new democratic institutions did emerge in the third era though not the institutions of a liberal democracy McFaul contends that any explanation for Russia s

successes in shifting to democracy must also account for its failures The Russian Soviet case he says reveals the importance of forging social pacts the efforts of Russian elites to form alliances failed leading to two violent confrontations and a protracted transition from communism to democracy McFaul spent a great deal of time in Moscow in the 1990s and witnessed firsthand many of the events he describes This experience combined with frequent visits since and unparalleled access to senior Russian policymakers and politicians has resulted in an astonishingly well informed account Russia's Unfinished Revolution is a comprehensive history of Russia during this crucial period Protecting the Elderly Charles Lockhart, 2010-11-01 Building on the pioneering work of anthropologist Mary Douglas and political scientist Aaron Wildavsky this book develops and applies grid group theory to show how political culture can be used to explain decisions about social policy and how as an interpretive approach this theory complements the now more dominant rational choice and institutionalist models In Part One Lockhart elaborates on the basic ideas involved in grid group theory using examples to help illuminate how the theory can address areas of explanation left out of rational choice and institutionalist models such as preference formation and institutional design According to grid group theory different societies have varying proportions of their members who adhere to one or another of three ubiquitous socially interactive cultures hierarchy individualism and egalitarianism The adherents of these disparate cultures adopt culturally constrained rationalities based on rival sets of values and strive to construct distinctive institutional designs In Part Two this theory is used to help make better sense of social policy decision making A society whose political elite is predominantly hierarchical for instance will develop social programs sharply distinct from those of societies whose leaders are adherents of individualism or egalitarianism The empirical focus of this part of the book is on the decisions about policy affecting the elderly in the United States the former Soviet Union Germany and Japan during the economically difficult 1980s Important aspects of these decisions Lockhart shows reflect the relative influence of rival cultural purposes among relevant societal elites **Soviet Tragedy** Martin Malia, 2008-06-30 The Soviet Tragedy is an essential coda to the literature of Soviet studies Insofar as he returns the power of ideology to its central place in Soviet history Malia has made an enormous contribution He has written the history of a utopian illusion and the tragic consequences it had for the people of the Soviet Union and the world David Remnick The New York Review of Books In Martin Malia the Soviet Union had one of its most acute observers With this book it may well have found the cornerstone of its history Francois Furet author of Interpreting the French Revolution The Soviet Tragedy offers the most thorough scholarly analysis of the Communist phenomenon that we are likely to get for a long while to come Malia states that his narrative is intended to substantiate the basic argument and this is certainly an argumentative book which drives its thesis home with hammer blows On this breathtaking journey Malia is a witty and often brilliantly penetrating guide He has much wisdom to impart The Times Literary Supplement This is history at the high level well deployed factually but particularly worthwhile in the philosophical and political context at once a view and an overview The Washington Post

**The New Russians** Hedrick Smith, 2012-12-05 NEW YORK TIMES BESTSELLER From the Pulitzer Prize winning author of *The Russians* a lively and provocative analysis of the Soviet Union in its twilight years The New York Times Book Review Even from afar the transformation in the Soviet Union held a special fascination for all of us and not only because it affected our destiny our survival even the changing nature of our own society What happened there riveted our interest for a deeper reason It was a modern enactment of one of the archetypal stories of human existence that of the struggle from darkness to light from poverty toward prosperity from dictatorship toward democracy It represented an affirmation of the relentless human struggle to break free from the bonds of hierarchy and dogma to strive for a better life for stronger richer values It was an affirmation of the human capacity for change growth renewal *The New Russians* is about how that story of change began and what this change meant for the Russian people and for the rest of the world

**European Communism** Ronald Kowalski, 2017-09-16 The course of modern European History has been influenced greatly by the challenge of Communism In theory it promised equality and freedom for all In practice it spawned inegalitarian authoritarian and in some instances monstrous regimes in the former Soviet Union and East Europe This study re examines the history of European Communism from its theoretical origins in the work of Marx and Engels in the mid nineteenth century until the dramatic collapse of the Soviet Union in 1991 Ronald Kowalski reappraises Marx's thinking and points out that his intellectual legacy was open to a variety of interpretations often at odds with his own views Kowalski also questions Lenin's professed Marxist credentials and the extent to which his additions to Marxist theory were central to the key issue in the history of Communism why did the egalitarian and libertarian dreams raised by the Russian Revolution degenerate into Stalinist authoritarianism and terror Furthermore why did Communism fail in West Europe while it was able to come to power in East Europe Concluding with an analysis of the revolutions which swept away the Communist regimes in East Europe and two years later in the Soviet Union itself this is an essential introduction to the history of a political force that dominated parts of Europe until the end of the twentieth century

*Socialism Betrayed* Roger Keeran, Thomas Kenny, 2010-10-20 A fresh multi faceted look at the overthrow of the Soviet State the dismemberment of the Soviet Union and the campaign to introduce capitalism from above Roger Keeran and Thomas Kenny have given us a clear and powerful Marxist analysis of the momentous events which most directly shaped world politics today the destruction of the USSR the Superpower of socialism Norman Markowitz author of *The Rise and Fall of the People's Century* I have not read anything else with such detailed and intimate knowledge of what took place This manuscript is the most important contribution I have read Phillip Bonosky author of *Afghanistan Washington's Secret War* A well researched work containing a great deal of useful historical information Everyone will benefit greatly from the mass of historical data and the thought provoking arguments contained in the book Bahman Azad author of *Heroic Struggle Bitter Defeat Factors Contributing to the Dismantling of the Socialist State in the USSR*

**Never Speak to Strangers and other writing from Russia and the Soviet Union** David Satter, 2020-04-22 David Satter arrived in the

Soviet Union in June 1976 as the correspondent of the Financial Times of London and entered a country that was a giant theater of the absurd After 1982 he was banned from the Soviet Union but allowed back in 1990 and finally expelled in 2013 on the grounds that the secret police regarded his presence as undesirable From 1976 to the present he saw four different Russias which differed from each other radically while remaining essentially the same From 1976 to 1982 the Soviet Union was at the height of its world power and its people were in thrall to an absurd ideology With the advent of Gorbachev's perestroika the Soviet population was liberated from the ideology and the state hurtled to its inevitable collapse When independent Russia emerged from the wreckage the failure to replace the missing ideology with genuine moral values led to Russia's complete criminalization The articles in this unique collection are a chronicle of Russia from the day David Satter arrived in the Soviet Union until the present Emigres from the states of the former Soviet Union often despair of their inability to convey the true character of their experiences to the West Penetrating the veil of Russian mystification requires effort and the ability to understand that seeing is not always believing The Russians have created an entire false world for our benefit This collection reflects David Satter's 40 year attempt to see them as they are

**Conversations on Russia** Padma Desai, 2006-04-13 Much of the discussion of Russia's recent post Communist history has amounted both in Russia and the West to a series of monologues by strong minded people with starkly divergent views In contrast Padma Desai's conversations with influential intelligent participants and observers provide the reader with a broad nuanced view of what has and has not happened in the last fourteen years and why Conversations from Russia will thus serve as a much needed reference volume both for academics who study Russia and for laypeople who only have vague perceptions of what has occurred in Russia since the collapse of Communism In conversations with important figures like Boris Yeltsin George Soros Anatoly Chubais and Yegor Gaidar Desai considers questions like why the Soviet Union fell apart under Gorbachev what went wrong with economic reforms after Gorbachev whether the privatization of Russian assets could have been managed differently and what the prospects are for the Russian economy in the near future Desai a recognized expert in the field of Soviet studies ties the interviews together with an introduction ultimately reaching her own judgment on each issue considered in the conversations This book will appeal to researchers and students in developmental economics political economy and Soviet studies and educated laypeople interested in Russia

**Translating History** Igor Korchilov, 1999-04 A top Russian interpreter who spent 30 years on the front lines of diplomacy offers excerpts from his journals the result of his four years spent in the service of Mikhail Gorbachev covering the pivotal period between 1987 and 1990 and including parts of Gorbachev's conversations with Reagan Thatcher and Bush among others

**Down with Big Brother** Michael Dobbs, 2013-10-17 The author of this volume was present during the final decade of the Soviet empire first for Reuters then for the Washington Post While Dobbs watched playwrights and electricians were transformed into presidents while Communist Party leaders became jailbirds or newly minted tycoons He identifies the seeds of destruction and shows how

Mikhail Gorbachev in particular was the unwitting inspiration for the upheaval of the empire while he thought he could save the Communist Party by reforming it Dobbs conclusion is that though Big Brother may be dead his dark legacy is still alive in the turbulence in Russia Romania Bosnia and other countries that once made up the most brutal empire of the 20th century

Asia and the Decline of Communism Young C. Kim, Gaston Joseph Sigur, The monumental events that have hastened the collapse of communism in Europe have inevitably raised major concerns about the future of Communist regimes and systems in Asia What are the prospects for reform there What do the changes in Eastern Europe and the Soviet Union signify for Asia What effect would the decline of communism in Asia have on superpower relations and relations with non Communist Asian countries This volume examines these and other related questions and includes leading scholars on Chinese Japanese and Korean affairs as well as contributions by selected foreign specialists who provide their perspectives and analyses The first part offers commentary on the nature of political changes in the former Communist bloc and their implications for selected Asian countries Essays in the second part assess the likely impact of political developments on China North and South Korea Japan and Taiwan and on Japanese Soviet relations and U S Japanese economic and security relations Young C Kim and Gaston J Sigur **From Failed Communism to Underdeveloped Capitalism** Adam Zwass, 2016-09-16 This text presents an analysis of the sources and general features of the current political and economic situation in the reforming countries of Central and Eastern Europe the former Soviet Union and China

Technology, Culture and Development James P. Scanlan, 2016-09-16 Although scholars have devoted much attention to the impact of technology on society they have tended to slight the question of how technology is affected by social systems The authors of this volume take precisely this approach in their examination of the Soviet model of development The book surveys the history and current state of science and technology in the USSR and its former satellites It then looks at the economic environment for technological innovation and examines the impact of the energy shock in the transitional economies of the region Finally it discusses the ecological devastation of the USSR and Eastern Europe its connection with the Soviet model and the prospects for remediation The central argument of the book is that the cultural and social factors and the legacy of the Soviet model will inevitably figure in the reconstruction of the East *The Rise and Fall of Communism* Archie Brown, 2009-10-13 Published to coincide with the twentieth anniversary of the fall of the Berlin Wall a definitive and ground breaking account of the revolutionary ideology that changed the modern world The inexorable rise of Communism was the most momentous political phenomenon of the first half of the twentieth century Its demise in Europe and its decline elsewhere have produced the most profound political changes of the last few decades In this illuminating book based on forty years of study and a wealth of new sources Archie Brown provides a comprehensive history as well as an original and highly readable analysis of an ideology that has shaped the world and still rules over a fifth of humanity A compelling new work from an internationally renowned specialist *The Rise and Fall of Communism* promises to be the definitive study of the most remarkable political and human story of our times

*Meeting the Challenge of 9/11* Thomas H. Stanton, 2006 Focuses on how to make government more effective especially in our post 9 11 era of heightened concern for national and homeland security This is guidebook for improving government organization and performance It addresses the key issues of homeland security biodefense border security immigration control and infrastructure protection

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