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Reinventing Russia Yitzhak M. BRUDNY, Yitzhak M Brudny, 2009-06-30 What caused the emergence of nationalist movements in many post communist states What role did communist regimes play in fostering these movements Why have some been more successful than others To address these questions Yitzhak Brudny traces the Russian nationalist movement from its origins within the Russian intellectual elite of the 1950s to its institutionalization in electoral alliances parliamentary factions and political movements of the early 1990s Brudny argues that the rise of the Russian nationalist movement was a combined result of the reinvention of Russian national identity by a group of intellectuals and the Communist Party's active support of this reinvention in order to gain greater political legitimacy The author meticulously reconstructs the development of the Russian nationalist thought from Khrushchev to Yeltsin as well as the nature of the Communist Party response to Russian nationalist ideas Through analysis of major Russian literary political and historical writings the recently published memoirs of the Russian nationalist intellectuals and Communist Party officials and documents discovered in the Communist Party archives Brudny sheds new light on social intellectual and political origins of Russian nationalism and emphasizes the importance of ideas in explaining the fate of the Russian nationalist movement during late communist and early post communist periods Table of Contents Acknowledgments 1 Russian Nationalists in Soviet Politics 2 The Emergence of Politics by Culture 1953 1964 3 The First Phase of Inclusionary Politics 1965 1970 4 The Rise and Fall of Inclusionary Politics 1971 1985 5 What Went Wrong with the Politics of Inclusion 6 What Is Russia and Where Should It Go Political Debates 1971 1985 7 The Zenith of Politics by Culture 1985 1989 8 The Demise of Politics by Culture 1989 1991 Epilogue Russian Nationalism in Postcommunist Russia Notes Index Reviews of this book Mr Brudny provides a salient background to understanding one of the great phenomena of post 1945 history how Russians arrive at their view of the West Ron Laurenzo Washington Times Reviews of this book Brudny is a good guide to the origins of what probably lies ahead Geoffrey A Hosking Times Literary Supplement Reviews of this book If readers think that today's anti Western antimarket antisemitic variety of Russian nationalism is simply the fallout from the country's current misery they should think again With care and intelligence Brudny traces its lineage back to the Khrushchev years What began among the so called village prose writers as a lament for a rural past ravaged by Stalin's experimentation gradually accumulated further grievances the devastation of Russian culture and monuments the infiltration of corrupting Western values and ultimately under Gorbachev the criminal destruction of Russian power Much of the book concentrates on how Khrushchev and Brezhnev tried but ultimately failed to harness this discontent for their own purposes Robert Legvold Foreign Affairs Reviews of this book Brudny's survey of relations between Russian nationalism and the Soviet state provides an in depth insight into one of the most complicated aspects of the Soviet multinational state Taras Kuzio International Affairs Reviews of this book A thought provoking book Virginia Quarterly Reviews of this book Brudny shows that Russian cultural nationalism was a powerful force in the post Stalin years with ultimate political

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Director Kennan Institute Woodrow Wilson Center *Nationalist Imaginings of the Russian Past* Konstantin Sheiko, 2012-05-25 Anatolii Fomenko is a distinguished Russian mathematician turned popular history writer founder of the so called New Chronology school and part of the explosion of alternative historical writing that has emerged in Russia since the collapse of the Soviet Union Among his more startling claims are that the Old Testament was written after the New Testament that Russia is older than Greece and Rome and that the medieval Mongol Empire was in fact a Slav Turk world empire a Russian Horde to which Western and Eastern powers paid tribute While academic historians dismiss Fomenko as a dangerous ethno nationalist or post modern clown Fomenko s publications invariably outsell his conventional rivals Just as Putin has restored Russia s faith in its future Fomenko and an army of fellow alternative historians are determined to restore Russia s faith in its past For Fomenko the key to Russia s greatness in the future lies in ensuring that Russians understand the true greatness of their past Fomenko and other pseudo historians have built upon existing Russian notions of identity specifically the widespread belief in the positive qualities of empire and the special mission of Russia He has drawn upon previous attempts to establish a Russian identity ranging from Slavophilism through Stalinism to Eurasianism While fantastic Fomenko s pseudo history strikes many Russian readers as no less legitimate than the lies and distortions peddled by Communist propagandists Tsarist historians and church chroniclers *Russian Nationalism and the Russian-Ukrainian War* Taras Kuzio, 2022-01-26 This book is the first to provide an in depth understanding of the 2014 crisis Russia s annexation of Crimea and Europe s de facto war between Russia and Ukraine The book provides a historical and contemporary understanding behind President Vladimir Putin Russia s obsession with Ukraine and why Western opprobrium and sanctions have not deterred Russian military aggression The volume provides a wealth of detail about the inability of Russia from the time of the Tsarist Empire throughout the era of the Union of Soviet Socialist Republics USSR and since the dissolution of the latter in 1991 to accept Ukraine as an independent country and Ukrainians as a people distinct and separate from Russians The book highlights the sources of this lack of acceptance in aspects of Russian national identity In the Soviet period Russians principally identified themselves not with the Russian Soviet Federative Republic but rather with the USSR as a whole Attempts in the 1990s to forge a post imperial Russian civic identity grounded in the newly independent Russian Federation were unpopular and notions of a far larger Russian imagined community came to the fore A post Soviet integration of Tsarist Russian great power nationalism and White Russian migr chauvinism had already transformed and hardened Russian denial of the existence of Ukraine and Ukrainians as a people even prior to the 2014 crises in Crimea and the Donbas Bringing an end to both the Russian occupation of Crimea and to the broader Russian Ukrainian conflict can be expected to meet obstacles not only from the Russian de facto President for life Vladimir Putin but also from how Russia perceives its national identity **Russia and the Russians** Geoffrey A. Hosking, 2001 Chronicles the history of the Russian Empire from the Mongol Invasion through the Bolshevik Revolution to the aftereffects of the Cold War **Nikolai**

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