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**Rural Reform in Post-Soviet Russia** David J. O'Brien, Stephen K. Wegren, 2002-03-20 Rural Reform in Post Soviet Russia reviews change in agricultural and rural life since 1990 through historical political sociological and anthropological investigation The contributors interest is not so much in agriculture itself but in agrarian issues such as the relationship between rural interests and changing Russian institutions the economic and social organization of rural households and the quality of life in rural families and villages

**Agriculture and the State in Soviet and Post-Soviet Russia** Stephen Wegren, 2010-11-23 Winner 1999 Edward A Hewett Book Prize from AAASS A comprehensive original and innovative analysis of the social economic and political factors affecting contemporary Russian reform the book is organized around the central question of the role of the state and its effect on the course of Russian agrarian reform In the wake of the collapse of the USSR contemporary conventional wisdom holds the the Russian state is weak Stephen Wegren feels that the traditional approach to the weak strong state suffers from measurement and circular logic problems believing that the Russian state thought weaker than in its Soviet past is still relatively stronger than other actors The state s strength allows it to intervene in the rural sector in ways that other power contender cannot Specifically as a measure of state intervention Wegren analyzes how the state has influenced urban rural relations rural rural relations and the nonstate private agricultural sector Several dilemmas arose that have complicated successful agrarian reform as a result of the nature of state interventions how reform policies were defined and the incentives that arose from state sponsored policies During contemporary Russian agrarian reform urban rural differences have widened marked by a deterioration in rural standards of living and increased alienation of rural political groups from urban alliances At the same time within the rural sector reform failed to reverse rural egalitarianism In addition the nature of state interventions has undermined attempts to create a vibrant productive private rural sector based on private farming Wegren s research is based upon extensive field work interviews archival documents and published and unpublished source material conducted over a six year period and he demonstrates the link between agrarian reform and the success of overall reform in Russia This learned and often controversial volume will interest political scientists policy makers and scholars and students of contemporary Russia

**Agrarian Reform in Russia** Carol S. Leonard, 2015-08-06 This book examines the history of reforms and major state interventions affecting Russian agriculture the abolition of serfdom in 1861 the Stolypin reforms the NEP the Collectivization Khrushchev reforms and finally farm enterprise privatization in the early 1990s It shows a pattern emerging from a political imperative in imperial Soviet and post Soviet regimes and it describes how these reforms were justified in the name of the national interest during severe crises rapid inflation military defeat mass strikes rural unrest and or political turmoil It looks at the consequences of adversity in the economic environment for rural behavior after reform and at long run trends It has chapters on property rights rural organization and technological change It provides a new database for measuring agricultural productivity from 1861 to 1913

and updates these estimates to the present This book is a study of the policies aimed at reorganizing rural production and their effectiveness in transforming institutions Rural Adaptation in Russia Stephen K. Wegren, 2022-05-19 The current dominant approach to Russian peasant behaviour emphasizes rural resistance to reform in broad terms and to the introduction of market forces in particular Bringing together some of the finest scholars on rural Russia this groundbreaking volume examines this perception with an analysis of both historical and contemporary patterns of rural adaptation in Russia Four articles included analyze peasant responses in the post Soviet era and focus on the relationship between poverty and rural adaptation the social origins of private farmers in southern Russia and Ukraine response patterns by large farms formerly collective and state farms household adaptation using a standardized set of criteria This fascinating book gives an illuminating picture of the ways in which peasants respond to new environmental conditions and stimuli created by reform The substantive material included draws on fieldwork and survey data collected from rural Russia from the Stolypin reforms in the pre Soviet era and collectivisation of agriculture during the 1930s in the Soviet era This book was previously as a special issue of The Journal of Peasant Studies The Political Economy of Rural Livelihoods in Transition Economies Max Spoor, 2009 These chapters reflect the striking differences between transition countries in their processes of rural reform and development of rural poverty Continuity And Change In Rural Russia A Geographical Perspective Gregory Ioffe, Tatyana Nefedova, 2018-02-23 Contrary to the viewpoint of many Western scholars the authors of this penetrating analysis argue that private farming is not a viable option in Russia s future Instead a convergence of Soviet style subsidiary farming with traditional and reorganized collective farms is the most plausible path of evolution in most rural areas Grigory Ioffe and Tatyana Nefedova arrive at this conclusion by a careful examination of ongoing reform efforts in Russian agriculture against the backdrop of European and Russian agrarian history and rural spatial development since the late nineteenth century The comparisons at the national level are then filled in with consideration of a number of Russian provinces oblasti and regions raiony Their research reveals the substantial negative impact of rural depopulation on the Russian agrarian economy Seventy original maps richly complement and support the narrative *Land Reform in Russia, 1906-1917* Judith Pallot, 1999-05-20 Since the collapse of the USSR there has been a growing interest in the Stolypin Land Reform as a possible model for post Communist agrarian development Using recent theoretical and empirical advances in Anglo American research Dr Pallot examines how peasants throughout Russia received interpreted and acted upon the government s attempts to persuade them to quit the commune and set up independent farms She shows how a majority of peasants failed to interpret the Reform in the way its authors had expected with outcomes that varied both temporally and geographically The result challenges existing texts which either concentrate on the policy side of the Reform or if they engage with its results use aggregated official statistics which this text argues are unreliable indicators of the pre revolutionary peasants reception of the Reform

**Land Reform in Russia** Stephen K. Wegren, 2009-11-24 This ambitious work is the definitive account of Russia s land

reform initiatives from the late 1980s to today In Russia a country controlling more land than any other nation land ownership is central to structures of power class division and agricultural production The aim of Russian land reform for the past thirty years to undo the collectivization of the Soviet era and encourage public ownership has been largely unsuccessful To understand this failure Stephen Wegren examines contemporary land reform policies in terms of legislation institutional structure and human behavior Using extensive survey data he analyzes household behaviors in regard to land ownership and usage based on socioeconomic status family size demographic distribution and regional differences Wegren s study is important and timely as Russian land reform will have a profound effect on Russia s ability to compete in an era of globalization

**The Politics of Police Reform** Erica Marat,2018 What does it take to reform a post Soviet police force This book explores the conditions in which a meaningful transformation of the police is likely to succeed and when it will fail Based on the analysis of five post Soviet countries that have officially embarked on police reform efforts Erica Marat examines various pathways to transforming how the state relates to society through policing

**The Postsocialist Agrarian Question** C. M. Hann,2003 This is an age of neo liberalism in which the advantages and virtues of private property are often taken for granted Post socialist governments have privatized and broken up state farms and socialist cooperatives However economic outcomes and the social insecurity now experienced by many rural inhabitants highlight the need for a broader anthropological analysis of property relations which go beyond changes of legal form A century after Kautsky addressed The Agrarian Question in Germany it is necessary to address a post socialist Agrarian Question throughout Central and Eastern Europe the former Soviet Union and China The studies collected here derive from the first cycle of projects carried out at the Max Planck Institute for Social Anthropology They are prefaced by a substantial introduction by Chris Hann Chris Hann is Director of the Max Planck Institute for Social Anthropology Halle Saale

Measuring Social and Economic Change in Rural Russia David J. O'Brien,V. V. Patsiorkovskii,2006-01-01 Measuring Social and Economic Change in Rural Russia is based upon nine household surveys in seven rural regions of Russia from 1991 to 2003 including a four wave panel study over an eight year period The findings that O'Brien and Patsiorkovsky share in this important work are the only long term indicators of how ordinary people have learned to adapt to an economic system that was thrust upon them when the Soviet Union collapsed Three main themes are explored the relationship between formal and informal institutional change regional responses to reforms and the impact of household labor social networks and community involvement and physical capital on inequality in material social and psychological conditions This comprehensive study s conceptual and interdisciplinary approach will appeal to anyone interested in the transition of countries from socialist to market economies

Food Policy and Food Security Stephen K. Wegren,Alexander Nikulin,Irina Trotsuk,2018-03-28 This book provides a comprehensive analysis of Russian food policy Food policy is defined as the way government policy influences food production and distribution Russia s food policy is important for several reasons The first and most obvious reason is that a

dysfunctional food policy is symptomatic of larger political and societal problems A failing food policy is often the precursor to political instability Russian food policy is also important is due to the agricultural recovery since 2004 that has allowed Russia to become self sufficient in grain production Being food sufficient in grain means that Russia is not drawing upon global grain supply Even more important Russia now produces surpluses and has become a global grain supplier Moreover the agricultural recovery has made the country food secure traditionally defined as having enough food for a healthy life An analysis of food policy reveals that the structure of food production has changed with the emergence of mega farms called agroholdings that are horizontally and vertically integrated Agroholdings represent a concentration of capital and land with a small number of farms producing large percentages of total food output The book explores alternatives to the industrial agricultural model by discussing different variants of sustainable agriculture A final importance of Russian food policy concerns food trade Russia has become more protectionist since 2012 The food embargo against Western nations 2014 2017 is one example so too is import substitution that is a core component of food policy The book demonstrates the politicalization of external food trade Food trade and denial of access to the Russian market is used as an instrument of foreign policy to punish countries with whom Russia has disagreements Current Russian policymakers have food resources to augment support and extend national interests abroad Russia historically has cycled through periods of integration and isolation from the West This book raises the question whether a new normal has arisen that is characterized by the permanent withdrawal from integration as evidenced by its nationalist and protectionist food policy The book is entirely original rich in detail and broad in scope It is based on field work survey data a wide reading of primary sources and the secondary literature all of which are linked to important policy questions in development studies and food studies It is destined to become a classic book on Russian food policy

*Land Policies and Evolving Farm Structures in Transition Countries* Zvi Lerman, Csaba Csáki, Gershon Feder, 2002

*Changing Properties of Property* Franz von Benda-Beckmann, Keebet von Benda-Beckmann, Melanie Wiber, 2009 As an important contribution to debates on property theory and the role of law in creating disputing defining and refining property rights this volume provides new theoretical material on property systems as well as new empirically grounded case studies of the dynamics of property transformations The property claimants discussed in these papers represent a diverse range of actors including post socialist states and their citizens those receiving restitution for past property losses in Africa Southeast Asia and in eastern Europe collectives corporate and individual actors The volume thus provides a comprehensive anthropological analysis not only of property structures and ideologies but also of property and its politics in action

**Russia's Policy Challenges** Stephen K. Wegren, 2016-07-08 Designed for use in courses on contemporary Russia this volume explores Russia's policy dilemmas in three realms international security socio political and socio economic In each of these categories Russia faces daunting problems none of which is likely to be resolved quickly or easily Yet over the longer term the extent to which policymakers

are successful in dealing with these challenges will go far in determining Russia's future place in the world how Russians will live and what kind of country Russia becomes Each expertly authored chapter outlines the nature of one major issue traces its evolution and policy developments under the Yeltsin and Putin presidencies and evaluates the effectiveness and prospects of efforts to come to grips with the challenge

**The New Century of the Metropolis** Thomas Angotti, 2013 The problems created by metropolitanization have become increasingly apparent Strategies are needed to improve the world's major cities in the twenty first century Tom Angotti is fundamentally optimistic about the future of the metropolis but questions urban planning's inability to integrate urban and rural systems its contribution to the growth of inequality and increasing enclave development throughout the world Using the concept of urban orientalism as a theoretical underpinning of modern urban planning grounded in global inequalities Angotti confronts this traditional model with new progressive approaches to community and metropolis

*The Moral Economy Reconsidered* S. Wegren, 2005-08-19 Sure to be controversial and spur debate this book presents a powerful analysis of rural change to marketization and globalization Using Russia as a case study it examines the how the rural population responded to reform policies during the transition away from communism Wegren draws upon extensive field work survey data interviews and wide ranging Russian language source material to investigate adaptive behaviours by different groups of the rural population The differentiated and nuanced analysis sheds considerable light on debates over whether actors are motivated mainly by rational or moral considerations

**The End of Peasantry?** Grigory Ioffe, Tatyana Nefedova, Ilya Zaslavsky, 2006-10-19 The End of Peasantry examines the dramatic recent decline of agriculture in post Soviet Russia Historically Russian farmers have encountered difficulties relating to the sheer abundance of land the vast distances between population centers and harsh environmental conditions More recently the drastic depopulation of rural spaces decreases in sown acreage and overall inefficiency of land usage have resulted in the disruption and spatial fragmentation of the countryside For many decades rural migration has been a selective process resulting in the most enterprising and self motivated people leaving the rural periphery The new agricultural operators representing nascent but aggressive Russian agribusiness have difficulty co-opting traditional rural communities afflicted by profound social dysfunction The contrast between agriculture in proximity to large cities and in their hinterlands is as sharp as ever and some vacant niches are increasingly occupied by ethnically non Russian migrants All of these conditions existed to some degree in pre Soviet times but they have been exacerbated since Russia took steps toward a market economy Understudied and often underestimated in the West the crisis facing Russian agriculture has profound implications for the political and economic stability of Russia The authors see hope in the significant increase in land use intensity on vastly diminished farmland The lessons gathered from this thoroughly researched study are far reaching and relevant to the disciplines of Slavic and European studies agriculture political science economics and human geography

**Solovyovo** Margaret Paxson, 2005-12-13 In a small village beside a reed lined lake in the Russian north a cluster of farmers has lived for centuries

in the time of tsars and feudal landlords Bolsheviks and civil wars collectivization and socialism perestroika and open markets Solovyovo is about the place and power of social memory Based on extensive anthropological fieldwork in that single village it shows how villagers configure transmit and enact social memory through narrative genres religious practice social organization commemoration and the symbolism of space Margaret Paxson relates present day beliefs rituals and practices to the remembered traditions articulated by her informants She brings to life the everyday social and agricultural routines of the villagers as well as holiday observances religious practices cosmology beliefs and practices surrounding health and illness the melding of Orthodox and communist traditions and their post Soviet evolution and the role of the yearly calendar in regulating village lives The result is a compelling ethnography of a Russian village the first of its kind in modern North American anthropology

**The Oxford Handbook of the Russian Economy** Michael Alexeev, Shlomo Weber, 2013-06-04  
By 1999 Russia's economy was growing at almost 7% per year and by 2008 reached 11th place in the world GDP rankings Russia is now the world's second largest producer and exporter of oil the largest producer and exporter of natural gas and as a result has the third largest stock of foreign exchange reserves in the world behind only China and Japan But while this impressive economic growth has raised the average standard of living and put a number of wealthy Russians on the Forbes billionaires list it has failed to solve the country's deep economic and social problems inherited from the Soviet times Russia continues to suffer from a distorted economic structure with its low labor productivity heavy reliance on natural resource extraction low life expectancy high income inequality and weak institutions While a voluminous amount of literature has studied various individual aspects of the Russian economy in the West there has been no comprehensive and systematic analysis of the socialist legacies the current state and future prospects of the Russian economy gathered in one book The Oxford Handbook of the Russian Economy fills this gap by offering a broad range of topics written by the best Western and Russian scholars of the Russian economy While the book's focus is the current state of the Russian economy the first part of the book also addresses the legacy of the Soviet command economy and offers an analysis of institutional aspects of Russia's economic development over the last decade The second part covers the most important sectors of the economy The third part examines the economic challenges created by the gigantic magnitude of regional geographic ethnic religious and linguistic diversity of Russia The fourth part covers various social issues including health education and demographic challenges It will also examine broad policy challenges including the tax system rule of law as well as corruption and the underground economy Michael Alexeev and Shlomo Weber provide for the first time in one volume a complete well rounded and essential look at the complex emerging Russian economy



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