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A new "gathering of Russian lands": Russia's return to imperialism

Introduction

Since the beginning of the seventeenth century, Russia has considered itself one of the key decision makers of world politics, whose voice should be heard and counted by other great actors. The methods that were to convince Russia's smaller and larger partners in the international arena were to be: a vast territory that epitomises an empire, victorious war campaigns, an active attitude of the Russian state's leaders to shaping the balance of power at the global level, and active involvement in numerous planned international security systems. The experiences in this area, starting from the nineteenth century, have proved the effectiveness of the assumptions of Russian foreign policy.

By adopting a pro-European vector in foreign policy, Russian decision-makers automatically made efforts to become part of Western civilisation from the very beginning. Some of the concepts of the Russian balance of power that have been developed over the centuries have directly aimed at building a system in which Russia would be one of the most important actors. At the roots of this conviction was the paradigm of the European character of the "Russian Empire." Doctrines pointing to the Eastern-Asian vector were in opposition to it. Regardless of the adopted optics, there was one goal, i.e. development and duration, followed by the return to the idea of an empire of Russia.

Russia A Return To Imperalism

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Russia--a Return to Imperialism? Uri Ra'anan, Kate Martin, 1996 After the collapse of the USSR it was widely accepted that Russia no longer constituted a serious threat to international stability and Western interests Russia A Return to Imperialism presents the first major challenge to that assumption Uri Raanan and Kate Martin have assembled a group of experts to look closely at Russia's present and future role in world politics. The authors cover a wide range of issues including Russia's relations with Ukraine and Belarus East European Security and Russia's relationship with NATO and President Bill Clinton's foreign policy with Russia The book portrays Russia as a country showing increasing imperialist tendencies and the West as ignoring those tendencies The contributors express alarm over the apparent lack of Western attention and urge further scrutiny of Russia's policies Informative and fascinating Russia A Return to Imperialism is essential reading for anyone interested in foreign affairs and the political balance of our world Russia Uri Ra'anan, Kate Martin, 1996 After the collapse of the USSR it was widely accepted that Russia no longer constituted a serious problem with regard to international stability and Western interests Russia A Return to Imperialism presents the first major challenge to that assumption Uri Ra anan and Kate Martin have assembled a group of the most well known scholars to look closely at Russia's present and future Putin's Wars Marcel H. Van Herpen, 2015-07-01 This fully updated book offers the first systematic analysis of Putin's three wars placing the Second Chechen War the war with Georgia of 2008 and the war with Ukraine of 2014 2015 in their broader historical context Drawing on extensive original Russian sources Marcel H Van Herpen analyzes in detail how Putin's wars were prepared and conducted and why they led to allegations of war crimes and genocide He shows how the conflicts functioned to consolidate and legitimate Putin's regime and explores how they were connected to a fourth hidden internal war waged by the Kremlin against the opposition The author convincingly argues that the Kremlin relying on the secret services the Orthodox Church the Kremlin youth Nashi and the rehabilitated Cossacks is preparing for an imperial revival most recently in the form of a Eurasian Union An essential book for understanding the dynamics of Putin s regime this study digs deep into the Kremlin's secret long term strategies Readable and clearly argued it makes a compelling case that Putin's regime emulates an established Russian paradigm in which empire building and despotic rule are mutually reinforcing As the first comprehensive exploration of the historical antecedents and political continuity of the Kremlin s contemporary policies Van Herpen s work will make a valuable contribution to the literature on post Soviet Russia and his arguments will stimulate a fascinating and vigorous debate Power, Energy, and the New Russian Imperialism Anita Orban, 2008-09-30 Russia is the world's foremost energy superpower rivaling Saudi Arabia as the world's largest oil producer and accounting for a quarter of the world's exports of natural gas Russia's energy reserves account for half of the world's probable oil reserves and a third of the world's proven natural gas reserves. Whereas military might and nuclear weapons formed the core of Soviet cold war power since 1991 the Russian state has viewed its monopolistic control of Russia's energy

resources as the core of its power now and for the future Since 2005 the international news has been filled with Russia s repeated demonstrations of its readiness to use price transit fees and supply of gas and oil exports as punitive policy instruments against recalcitrant states that were formerly part of the Soviet Union striking in turn the Ukraine Georgia Azerbaijan Armenia Belarus and Lithuania Orban reveals for the first time in Power Energy and the New Russian Imperialism Russia's readiness to wield the same energy weapon against her neighbors on the west all of them former Soviet satellite states but now EU and NATO member nations the three Baltic nations and the five East European nations of Poland Slovakia Hungary the Czech Republic and Slovenia Orban shows how the Kremlin since 1991 has systematically used Russian energy companies as players in a concerted neo mercantilist energy based foreign policy designed to further Russia's neo imperial ambitions among America's key allies in Central East Europe Her unprecedented analysis is key to predicting Russia's strategic response to American negotiations with Poland and the Czech Republic to host the US missile shield She also reveals the economic and diplomatic modus operandi by which Russia will increasingly apply its energy clout to shape and coerce the foreign policies of the West European members of the EU as Russia s contribution to EU gas consumption increases from a guarter today to three guarters by 2020 Orban proves that Russia's neo mercantilist energy strategy in East Europe is not at all dependent on the person of Putin but began under Yeltsin and continues under Medvedev the former Russian Imperialism Ariel Cohen, 1998-08-27 The fall of the Soviet Union was one of the most chairman of Gazprom dramatic events of this century It was also one of the most surprising Evidence of the USSR s impending fall was abundantly available both in theory in the writings on empires and on the ground Yet prior to its downfall the very profession that specialized in the study of the Soviet Union held no consensus that the USSR was an empire to begin with Perhaps because many Sovietologists neglected its status as an empire most Americans were taken completely by surprise when the USSR began its precipitous collapse under Mikhail Gorbachev This book subjects the Soviet Union as an empire to systematic scrutiny using tools and methods at the disposal of modern political science Foreign policy specialists defense experts and Russian area analysts will find this book essential The book is also recommended for undergraduate and graduate courses in Russia, Ukraine and Contemporary Imperialism Boris Russian and Soviet history and the study of empires Kagarlitsky, Radhika Desai, Alan Freeman, 2019-05-17 This book is a unique contribution to scholarship on the sources of the conflict in Ukraine The volume brings together writers from Russia Ukraine Canada the United States Europe and Australia many of whom attended a gathering of scholars and activists from all over Ukraine held in Yalta Crimea just after the conflict in Eastern Ukraine erupted Challenging both the demonization of Russia which has become standard for Western writing on the topic and the simplistic discourse of official Russian sources this book scrutinises the events of the conflict and the motives of the agents bringing to the fore the underlying causes of the most critical flashpoints of the post Soviet world order This volume offers a refreshing profound perspective on the Ukraine conflict and will be an indispensable source for any

student or researcher This book was originally published as a special issue of the journal International Critical Thought Russian Imperialism and Naval Power Nicholas Papastratigakis, 2011-04-05 From 1904 1905 Russia and Japan were locked in conflict arising from rival imperial ambitions in the Far East Nicholas Papastratigakis offers an integrated analysis of Russian naval strategy in the decade before this Russo Japanese War in which the Russians suffered catastrophic defeat He seeks to determine the extent to which their defeat can be attributed to flawed Tsarist naval strategy in the region Rooted in rich primary resources from Russian French and British archives the book sheds new light on Russia s conduct in international affairs in the pre World War I era He places Russian naval strategy in the broader context of Russian military strategy at the turn of the century and of imperialism and navalism in general This book will be of enormous interest to scholars and students of naval military imperial and Russian history The Return of the Russian Leviathan Sergei Medvedev, 2019-12-18 Winner of the 2020 Pushkin House Book Prize Russia's relationship with its neighbours and with the West has worsened dramatically in recent years Under Vladimir Putin's leadership the country has annexed Crimea begun a war in Eastern Ukraine used chemical weapons on the streets of the UK and created an army of Internet trolls to meddle in the US presidential elections How should we understand this apparent relapse into aggressive imperialism and militarism In this book Sergei Medvedev argues that this new wave of Russian nationalism is the result of mentalities that have long been embedded within the Russian psyche Whereas in the West the turbulent social changes of the 1960s and a rising awareness of the legacy of colonialism have modernized attitudes Russia has been stymied by an enduring sense of superiority over its neighbours alongside a painful nostalgia for empire It is this infantilized and irrational worldview that Putin and others have exploited as seen most clearly in Russia's recent foreign policy decisions including the annexation of Crimea This sharp and insightful book full of irony and humour shows how the archaic forces of imperial revanchism have been brought back to life shaking Russian society and threatening the outside world It will be of great interest to anyone trying to understand the forces shaping Russian politics and society today Also available as an audiobook **Return to Cold War** Robert Legvold, 2016-04-22 The 2014 crisis in Ukraine sent a tottering U S Russian relationship over a cliff a dangerous descent into deep mistrust severed ties and potential confrontation reminiscent of the Cold War period In this incisive new analysis leading expert on Soviet and Russian foreign policy Robert Legvold explores in detail this qualitatively new phase in a relationship that has alternated between hope and disappointment for much of the past two decades Tracing the long and tortured path leading to this critical juncture he contends that the recent deterioration of Russia U S relations deserves to be understood as a return to cold war with great and lasting consequences In drawing out the commonalities between the original cold war and the current confrontation Return to Cold War brings a fresh perspective to what is happening between the two countries its broader significance beyond the immediate issues of the day and how political leaders in both countries might adjust their approaches in order as the author urges to make this new cold war as short and shallow as possible

What Is Russia Up To in the Middle East? Dmitri Trenin, 2017-11-10 The eyes of the world are on the Middle East Today more than ever this deeply troubled region is the focus of power games between major global players vying for international influence Absent from this scene for the past quarter century Russia is now back with gusto Yet its motivations decision making processes and strategic objectives remain hard to pin down So just what is Russia up to in the Middle East In this hard hitting essay leading analyst of Russian affairs Dmitri Trenin cuts through the hyperbole to offer a clear and nuanced analysis of Russia's involvement in the Middle East and its regional and global ramifications Russia he argues cannot and will not supplant the U S as the leading external power in the region but its actions are accelerating changes which will fundamentally remake the international system in the next two decades Russia's Entangled Embrace Stephen Badalyan Riegg, 2020-07-15 Russia's Entangled Embrace traces the relationship between the Romanov state and the Armenian diaspora that populated Russia's territorial fringes and navigated the tsarist empire's metropolitan centers By engaging the ongoing debates about imperial structures that were simultaneously symbiotic and hierarchically ordered Stephen Badalyan Riegg helps us to understand how for Armenians and some other subjects imperial rule represented not hypothetical clear cut alternatives but simultaneous messy realities He examines why and how Russian architects of empire imagined Armenians as being politically desirable These circumstances included the familiarity of their faith perceived degree of social political or cultural integration and their actual or potential contributions to the state s varied priorities Based on extensive research in the archives of St Petersburg Moscow and Yerevan Russia's Entangled Embrace reveals that the Russian government relied on Armenians to build its empire in the Caucasus and beyond Analyzing the complexities of this imperial relationship beyond the reductive question of whether Russia was a friend or foe to Armenians allows us to study the methods of tsarist imperialism in the context of diasporic distribution interimperial conflict and alliance nationalism and religious and economic identity Post-Imperium Dmitri V. Trenin, 2011-08-01 The war in Georgia Tensions with Ukraine and other nearby countries Moscow s bid to consolidate its zone of privileged interests among the Commonwealth of Independent States These volatile situations all raise questions about the nature of and prospects for Russia's relations with its neighbors In this book Carnegie scholar Dmitri Trenin argues that Moscow needs to drop the notion of creating an exclusive power center out of the post Soviet space Like other former European empires Russia will need to reinvent itself as a global player and as part of a wider community Trenin's vision of Russia is an open Euro Pacific country that is savvy in its use of soft power and fully reconciled with its former borderlands and dependents He acknowledges that this scenario may sound too optimistic but warns that the alternative is not a new version of the historic empire but instead is the ultimate marginalization of Russia **Children of Rus'** Faith Hillis, 2017-10-15 Faith Hillis recovers an all but forgotten chapter in the history of the tsarist empire and its southwestern borderlands Russian Imperialism from Ivan the Great to the **Revolution** Taras Hunczak, 2000 This collection of essays explores the history of Russian imperialism an especially pertinent

topic in light of the newly democratic country's entrance into the geopolitical forum the country's tenuous relationship with Europe was anticipated by Russian historian Nicholas Danilevskii Some may argue conflicts such as Chechnya are remnants of the imperial thirst for dominance and that the ever evolving nation is still fighting old wars over her image as an empire The works contained in this book trace some of these encounters and in turn provide a backdrop for those of today

Return to Putin's Russia Stephen K. Wegren, 2013 Now in a thoroughly revised expanded and updated edition this classic text provides the most authoritative and current analysis available of the challenges facing Putin as he resumes the presidency Leading scholars explore the daunting domestic and international problems confronting Russia today Evaluating the regime's continued efforts to rebuild a country once on the verge of collapse the contributors consider a comprehensive array of economic political foreign policy and social issues Clearly written and organized this text is an indispensable guide for anyone wanting to understand Russia today *NATO-Russia Relations in the Twenty-First Century* Aurel Braun, 2008-03-26 Since the end of the Cold War NATO has redefined its raison detre extending its membership broadening its political goals and widening its zone of operation It has also sought to enhance its co operation with Russia for example through the NATO Russia Council though moves here have coincided with factors which make co operation more difficult such as growing uncertainty about the transition to democracy in Russia a feeling among some people in Russia that NATO enlargement and the simultaneous diminution of Russia's influence were related and more recently Russia's attempts to reassert its influence over its neighbouring states This book examines the current state of relations between NATO and Russia examining a number of key areas and assesses the prospects for future development It concludes that all parties have a powerful interest in building and maintaining security and that the growth of the zone of democracy holds out the best hope for solving some of Russia s most seminal security concerns The Shadows of Empire Samir Puri, 2021-02-02 A masterful thought provoking and wide ranging study of how the vestiges of the imperial era shape society today In this groundbreaking narrative The Shadows of Empire explains in the vein of The Silk Roads and Prisoners of Geography how the world's imperial legacies still shape our lives as well as the thorniest issues we face today For the first time in millennia we live without formal empires But that doesn t mean we don't feel their presence rumbling through history From Russia's incursions in the Ukraine to Brexit from Trump's America First policy to China's forays into Africa from Modi's India to the hotbed of the Middle East Samir Puri provides a bold new framework for understanding the world's complex rivalries and politics Organized by region and covering vital topics such as security foreign policy national politics and commerce The Shadows of Empire combines gripping history and astute analysis to explain why the history of empire affects us all in profound ways it is also a plea for greater awareness both as individuals and as nations of how our varied imperial pasts have contributed to why we see the world in such different ways Fraternity as an Overlooked Element in Global Politics Joanna Kulska, Anna M. Solarz, 2025-05-06 This collection of chapters explores the often overlooked concept of fraternity positioning

it alongside freedom and equality as a vital pillar of political discourse from its ancient origins to contemporary practice In a comprehensive framework the book delves into fraternity s evolving meanings contexts and functions across Western and non Western settings It highlights fraternity s relational dimension examining it as a term that overlaps with solidarity community and civic friendship The contributors investigate fraternity from three key perspectives its ambivalence and complexity rooted in the tension between inward and outward orientations and its dual presence in secular and religious discourse By uncovering these layers the chapters reveal how fraternity continues to shape and redefine our social and political landscapes Targeted towards students academics and general readers this thought provoking anthology invites readers to reconsider the importance of fraternity in modern society and its potential to foster connections in an increasingly fragmented world Imperialism in the Twenty-First Century John Smith, 2016-01-22 Winner of the first Paul A Baran Paul M Sweezy Memorial Award for an original monograph concerned with the political economy of imperialism John Smith s Imperialism in the Twenty First Century is a seminal examination of the relationship between the core capitalist countries and the rest of the world in the age of neoliberal globalization Deploying a sophisticated Marxist methodology Smith begins by tracing the production of certain iconic commodities the T shirt the cup of coffee and the iPhone and demonstrates how these generate enormous outflows of money from the countries of the Global South to transnational corporations headquartered in the core capitalist nations of the Global North From there Smith draws on his empirical findings to powerfully theorize the current shape of imperialism He argues that the core capitalist countries need no longer rely on military force and colonialism although these still occur but increasingly are able to extract profits from workers in the Global South through market mechanisms and by aggressively favoring places with lower wages the phenomenon of labor arbitrage Meticulously researched and forcefully argued Imperialism in the Twenty First Century is a major contribution to the theorization and critique of global capitalism Rise of the Revisionists Gary J. Schmitt, 2018-04-02 Rise of the Revisionists Russia China and Iran is a five essay volume edited by the American Enterprise Institute's Gary J Schmitt that examines the three rising powers as they challenge the US and the global order in three critical regions of the world Essays by the American Enterprise Institute's Frederick W Kagan on Russia and Dan Blumenthal on China and by Foundation for the Defense of Democracies Senior Fellow Reuel Marc Gerecht on Iran analyze the historical roots of each country's ambitions their strategic goals and possible US policies for meeting the challenges and threats posed by each Those essays are framed by an introduction by Gary Schmitt that places the tests facing the US foreign policy in a broader strategic framework and by a concluding essay by Hudson Institute Scholar Walter Russell Mead that looks to the Father of History Thucydides to provide insight into the complex set of domestic and foreign realities that shape American statecraft in this most challenging time

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