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russia, the soviet union, and the united states: an interpretive history john lewis gaddis,1978 Russia and the United States Pitirim Sorokin,2017-07-05 Throughout the Cold War both the United States and the Soviet Union viewed themselves as saviors of the world and each saw itself as working on behalf of humanity against the other The unexpected implosion of the Soviet empire in 1989 brought an end to this bipolar world and left both nations uncertain about their relations to the world and to each other Antagonism between the United States and Russia is rooted in a lack of knowledge of each other s culture and history This pioneering volume first published in 1944 at the height of the U S Soviet alliance steers us through the labyrinth of mutual ignorance that continues in the post Cold War era Pitirim Alexandrovitch Sorokin is one of the major figures of modern sociology Born in rural Russia in 1889 he took an active part in the country s political life Following his emigration to the United States he strove to develop an insider s knowledge of his new home Russia and the United States was written in the hope of fostering cooperation between the two countries in the postwar world By noting a shared belief in each nation s historical role or exceptionalism Sorokin argues that there is a fundamental compatibility in the basic values of the two countries facilitated by shared mental cultural and social attitudes that preceded the communist period Without minimizing the tyrannical nature of the Soviet regime Sorokin locates and traces the development of democratic tendencies in Russia He also points out that American democracy has not been fully achieved and that both nations have yet to fulfill their ideals Both countries have been melting pots of diverse racial ethnic national and cultural groups and peoples and from their multiethnic composition Russia and the United States have each developed a rich and creative culture Sorokin rejects the notion of diametrically opposed American and Russian souls in favor of an appreciation of shared values When the United States Invaded Russia Carl J Richard,2023-06-14 An intriguing and carefully argued entry into a small and often overlooked discussion of American political maneuvering at the end of World War I Library Journal In a little known episode at the height of World War I President Woodrow Wilson dispatched thousands of American soldiers to Siberia Carl J Richard convincingly shows that Wilson s original intent was to enable Czechs and anti Bolshevik Russians to rebuild the Eastern Front against the Central Powers But Wilson continued the intervention for a year and a half after the armistice in order to overthrow the Bolsheviks and to prevent the Japanese from absorbing eastern Siberia As Wilson and the Allies failed to formulate a successful Russian policy at the Paris Peace Conference American doughboys suffered great hardships on the bleak plains of Siberia Richard argues that Wilson s Siberian intervention ironically strengthened the Bolshevik regime it was intended to topple Its tragic legacy can be found in the seeds of World War II which began with an alliance between Germany and the Soviet Union the two nations most aggrieved by Allied treatment after World War I and in the Cold War a forty five year period in which the world held its collective breath over the possibility of nuclear annihilation One of the earliest U S counterinsurgency campaigns outside the Western Hemisphere the Siberian intervention was a

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Department of State,1937 The Limits of Partnership Angela E. Stent,2015-03-29 A gripping account of U S Russian relations since the end of the Soviet Union The Limits of Partnership is a riveting narrative about U S Russian relations from the Soviet collapse through the Ukraine crisis and the difficult challenges ahead It reflects the unique perspective of an insider who is also recognized as a leading expert on this troubled relationship American presidents have repeatedly attempted to forge a strong and productive partnership only to be held hostage to the deep mistrust born of the Cold War For the United States Russia remains a priority because of its nuclear weapons arsenal its strategic location bordering Europe and Asia and its ability to support or thwart American interests Why has it been so difficult to move the relationship forward What are the prospects for doing so in the future Is the effort doomed to fail again and again What are the risks of a new Cold War Angela Stent served as an adviser on Russia under Bill Clinton and George W Bush and maintains dialogues with key policymakers in both countries Here she argues that the same contentious issues terrorism missile defense Iran nuclear proliferation Afghanistan the former Soviet space the greater Middle East have been in every president s inbox Democrat and Republican alike since the collapse of the USSR Stent vividly describes how Clinton and Bush sought inroads with Russia and staked much on their personal ties to Boris Yeltsin and Vladimir Putin only to leave office with relations at a low point and how Barack Obama managed to restore ties only to see them undermined by a Putin regime resentful of American dominance and determined to restore Russia s great power status The Limits of Partnership calls for a fundamental reassessment of the principles and practices that drive U S Russian relations and offers a path forward to meet the urgent challenges facing both countries This edition includes a new chapter in which Stent provides her insights about dramatic recent developments in U S Russian relations particularly the annexation of Crimea war in Ukraine and the end of the Obama Reset *Russia and America* Andrei P. Tsygankov,2019-11-11 In recent times US Russia relations have deteriorated to what both sides acknowledge is an all time low Russian interference in the 2016 US presidential election and Putin s continued support for the Assad regime in Syria have placed enormous strain on this historically tense and complex relationship In one of the first analyses of the evolving Trump Putin relationship leading scholar of Russian foreign policy Andrei P Tsygankov challenges the dominant view that US Russia relations have entered a new Cold War phase Russia s US strategy he argues can only be understood in the context of a changing international order While America strives to preserve its global dominance Russia the weaker power exploits its asymmetric capabilities and relations with non Western allies to defend and promote its interests and to avoid yielding to US pressures Focusing on key areas of conflict and mutual convergence from European

security to China and the Middle East as well as cyber nuclear and energy issues Tsygankov paints a nuanced and unsentimental picture of two countries whose ties are likely to remain marked by suspicion and conflict for years to come

Putin's Playbook Rebekah Koffler, 2021-07-27 It's time for Americans to recognize and accept that Russia is waging war with America In fact President Vladimir Putin has already authorized an action plan for victory Intelligence expert Rebekah Koffler an expert on Russian doctrine and intelligence strategy who was born in the former Soviet Union shows us that Russia's subversive activity in America is increasing Social media manipulation is a very small piece of a much larger puzzle that when put together reveals a highly coordinated strategy to defeat the United States without firing a shot or sending missiles to awaken a sleeping populace , **Russia and the United States** Nikolai Vasilevich Sivachev, Nikolai N.

Yakovlev, **Russia and the Idea of the West** Robert D. English, 2000 In most analyses of the Cold War's end the ideological aspects of Gorbachev's new thinking are treated largely as incidental to the broader considerations of power English demonstrates that Gorbachev's foreign policy was the result of an intellectual revolution He analyzes the rise of a liberal policy academic elite and its impact on the Cold War's end *Russia in the Arctic* Alexander Sergunin, 2015-12-15 In this timely book the authors provide a detailed analysis of Russia's national interests in the Arctic region They assess Russia's domestic discourse on the High North's role in the system of national priorities as well as of Moscow's bi and multilateral relations with major regional players energy environmental socio cultural and military policies in the Arctic In contrast to the internationally wide spread stereotype of Russia as a revisionist power in the High North this book argues that Moscow tries to pursue a double sided strategy in the region On the one hand Russia aims at defending her legitimate economic interests in the region On the other hand Moscow is open to co operation with foreign partners that are willing to partake in exploiting the Arctic natural resources The general conclusion is that in the foreseeable future Moscow's strategy in the region will be predictable and pragmatic rather than aggressive or spontaneous The authors argue that in order to consolidate the soft power pattern of Russia's behavior a proper international environment in the Arctic should be created by common efforts Other regional players should demonstrate their responsibility and willingness to solve existing and potential problems on the basis of international law War with Russia? Stephen F. Cohen, 2018-11-27 Is America in a new Cold War with Russia How

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Putin's Predicament Bo Petersson, 2021-09-09 Using the Russian president's major public addresses as the main source Bo Petersson analyzes the legitimization strategies employed during Vladimir Putin's third and fourth terms in office The argument is that these strategies have rested on Putin's highly personalized blend of strongman image projection and presentation as the embodiment of Russia's great power myth Putin

appears as the only credible guarantor against renewed weakness political chaos and interference from abroad in particular from the US After a first deep crisis of legitimacy manifested itself by the massive protests in 2011 2012 the annexation of Crimea led to a lengthy boost in Putin s popularity figures The book discusses how the Crimea effect is by 2021 trailing off and Putin s charismatic authority is increasingly questioned by opposition from Alexei Navalny the effects of unpopular reforms and poor handling of the COVID 19 pandemic Moreover Russia is bound to head for a succession crisis as the legitimacy of the political system continues to be built on Putin s projected personal characteristics and now apparently waning charisma and since no potential heir apparent has been allowed on center stage The constitutional reform of summer 2020 made it possible in theory for Putin to continue as president until 2036 Yet this change did not address the Russian political system s fundamental future leadership dilemma *The Road to Unfreedom* Timothy Snyder, 2018-04-03 NEW YORK TIMES BESTSELLER From the author of *On Tyranny* comes a stunning new chronicle of the rise of authoritarianism from Russia to Europe and America A brilliant analysis of our time Karl Ove Knausgaard *The New Yorker* With the end of the Cold War the victory of liberal democracy seemed final Observers declared the end of history confident in a peaceful globalized future This faith was misplaced Authoritarianism returned to Russia as Vladimir Putin found fascist ideas that could be used to justify rule by the wealthy In the 2010s it has spread from east to west aided by Russian warfare in Ukraine and cyberwar in Europe and the United States Russia found allies among nationalists oligarchs and radicals everywhere and its drive to dissolve Western institutions states and values found resonance within the West itself The rise of populism the British vote against the EU and the election of Donald Trump were all Russian goals but their achievement reveals the vulnerability of Western societies In this forceful and unsparing work of contemporary history based on vast research as well as personal reporting Snyder goes beyond the headlines to expose the true nature of the threat to democracy and law To understand the challenge is to see and perhaps renew the fundamental political virtues offered by tradition and demanded by the future By revealing the stark choices before us between equality or oligarchy individuality or totality truth and falsehood Snyder restores our understanding of the basis of our way of life offering a way forward in a time of terrible uncertainty

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