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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

Human Rights and the Dark Side of Globalisation Thomas Gammeltoft-Hansen, Jens Vedsted-Hansen, 2016-12-08 This book examines the continued viability of international human rights law in the context of extraterritorialisation outsourcing and privatisation of law enforcement tasks New forms of state cooperation raise difficult questions about divided shared and joint responsibility under international human rights law This book brings together some of the most authoritative legal voices to provide an introduction to core issues such as state responsibility attribution and extraterritorial jurisdiction as well as up to date case studies of different transnational law enforcement issues It will interest students scholars and practitioners of IR human rights and public international law

The Divided States of America Donald F. Kettl, 2022-03-15 As James Madison led America s effort to write its Constitution he made two great inventions the separation of powers and federalism The first is more famous but the second was most essential because without federalism there could have been no United States of America Federalism has always been about setting the balance of power between the federal government and the states and that s revolved around deciding just how much inequality the country was

prepared to accept in exchange for making piece among often warring states Through the course of its history the country has moved through a series of phases some of which put more power into the hands of the federal government and some rested more power in the states Sometimes this rebalancing led to armed conflict The Civil War of course almost split the nation permanently apart And sometimes it led to political battles By the end of the 1960s however the country seemed to have settled into a quiet agreement that inequality was a prime national concern that the federal government had the responsibility for addressing it through its own policies and that the states would serve as administrative agents of that policy But as that agreement seemed set federalism drifted from national debate just as the states began using their administrative role to push in very different directions The result has been a rising tide of inequality with the great invention that helped create the nation increasingly driving it apart *Landscape, Memory, and Post-Violence in Cambodia* James A.

Tyner,2016-11-16 Between 1975 and 1979 the Khmer Rouge regime in Cambodia enacted a program of organized mass violence that resulted in the deaths of approximately one quarter of the country s population Over two million people died from torture execution disease and famine From the commodification of the killing fields of Choeung Ek to the hundreds of unmarked mass graves scattered across the country violence continues to shape the Cambodian landscape *Landscape Memory and Post Violence in Cambodia* explores the on going memorialization of violence As part of a broader engagement with war violence and critical heritage studies it explores how a legacy of organized mass violence becomes part of a cultural heritage and in the process how this heritage is produced Existing literature has addressed explicitly the impact of war and armed conflict on cultural heritage through the destruction of heritage sites This book inverts this concern by exploring what happens when sites of heritage violence are under threat It argues that the selective memorialization of Cambodia s violent heritage negates the everyday lived experiences of millions of Cambodians and diminishes the efforts to bring about social justice and reconciliation In doing so it develops a grounded conceptual understanding of post violence in conflict zones internationally

The Coming of Neo-Feudalism Joel Kotkin,2020-05-12 Following a remarkable epoch of greater dispersion of wealth and opportunity we are inexorably returning towards a more feudal era marked by greater concentration of wealth and property reduced upward mobility demographic stagnation and increased dogmatism If the last seventy years saw a massive expansion of the middle class not only in America but in much of the developed world today that class is declining and a new more hierarchical society is emerging The new class structure resembles that of Medieval times At the apex of the new order are two classes a reborn clerical elite the clerisy which dominates the upper part of the professional ranks universities media and culture and a new aristocracy led by tech oligarchs with unprecedented wealth and growing control of information These two classes correspond to the old French First and Second Estates Below these two classes lies what was once called the Third Estate This includes the yeomanry which is made up largely of small businesspeople minor property owners skilled workers and private sector oriented professionals Ascendant for much of modern history this class is

in decline while those below them the new Serfs grow in numbers a vast expanding property less population The trends are mounting but we can still reverse them if people understand what is actually occurring and have the capability to oppose them

Stuck at Home Yasmin Y. Ortiga, 2025-05-27 The Philippines is among the most successful migrant sending nations in the world both lauded and critiqued for exporting its own citizens to a global labor market Yasmin Y Ortiga brings readers beyond this popular image to explore questions often overlooked What happens when workers who were encouraged to emigrate are suddenly unable to leave Stuck at Home examines how the Philippine state and its aspiring migrants negotiated the meaning of immobility amid the COVID 19 pandemic In this pioneering book Ortiga studies the narratives that emerged around two groups of Filipino workers nurses banned from leaving the country and cruise workers who returned home after COVID 19 shut down the travel industry Ortiga emphasizes the high stakes in telling the right story of immobility to a nation built around emigration one that provides a compelling rationale for who deserves to move and who can be forced to stay A gripping account of political interests frustrated dreams and an unprecedented crisis Stuck at Home reveals how migration governance is not only about regulating people's movement but also defining the meaning and implications of remaining in place

The Routledge Handbook on Crime and International Migration Sharon Pickering, Julie Ham, 2017-07-14 The Routledge Handbook on Crime and International Migration is concerned with the various relationships between migration crime and victimization that have informed a wide criminological scholarship often driven by some of the original lines of inquiry of the Chicago School Historically migration and crime came to be the device by which Criminology and cognate fields sought to tackle issues of race and ethnicity often in highly problematic ways However in the contemporary period this body of scholarship is inspiring scholars to produce significant evidence that speaks to some of the biggest public policy questions and debunks many dominant mythologies around the criminality of migrants The Routledge Handbook on Crime and International Migration is also concerned with the theoretical empirical and policy knots found in the relationship between regular and irregular migration offending and victimization the processes and impact of criminalization and the changing role of criminal justice systems in the regulation and enforcement of international mobility and borders The Handbook is focused on the migratory fault lines between the Global North and Global South which have produced new or accelerated sites of state control constructed irregular migration as a crime and security problem and mobilized ideological and coercive powers usually reserved for criminal or military threats Offering a strong international focus and comprehensive coverage of a wide range of border criminal justice and migration related issues this book is an important contribution to criminology and migration studies and will be essential reading for academics students and practitioners interested in this field

Cash Not Care Mo Stewart, 2016-09-14 Mo Stewart is a former healthcare professional a disabled female veteran and an independent researcher This book is the culmination of six years of self funded research and the evidence exposes the influence of corporate America since 1992 with the future welfare reforms of the UK The impact of the

enforced austerity measures of the UK government is identified as they negatively affect the welfare and the survival of the chronically sick and disabled population in receipt of welfare benefits when unfit to work The research has informed welfare reform debates in the House of Lords and the House of Commons since 2011 and contributed to the evidence used by the United Nations to investigate the UK government for breaches of the Human Rights of sick and disabled people Endorsed by the disabled community and by academics the research has identified the adoption of lethal social policies copied from American social security policies and linked to the death of thousands of the most vulnerable of all as the UK welfare state is systematically demolished as all planned over thirty years ago by a previous Conservative government **Fragmented**

Citizens Stephen M. Engel, 2016-05-24 A sweeping historical and political account of how our present day policy debates around citizenship and equality came to be The landmark Supreme Court decision in June 2015 legalizing the right to same sex marriage marked a major victory in gay and lesbian rights in the United States Once subject to a patchwork of laws granting legal status to same sex couples in some states and not others gay and lesbian Americans now enjoy full legal status for their marriages wherever they travel or reside in the country For many the Supreme Court's ruling means that gay and lesbian citizens are one step closer to full equality with the rest of America In *Fragmented Citizens* Stephen M Engel contends that the present moment in gay and lesbian rights in America is indeed one of considerable advancement and change but that there is still much to be done in shaping American institutions to recognize gays and lesbians as full citizens With impressive scope and fascinating examples Engel traces the relationship between gay and lesbian individuals and the government from the late nineteenth century through the present Engel shows that gays and lesbians are more accurately described as fragmented citizens Despite the marriage ruling Engel argues that LGBT Americans still do not have full legal protections against workplace housing family and other kinds of discrimination There remains a continuing struggle of the state to control the sexuality of gay and lesbian citizens they continue to be fragmented citizens Engel argues that understanding the development of the idea of gay and lesbian individuals as less than whole citizens can help us make sense of the government's continued resistance to full equality despite massive changes in public opinion Furthermore he argues that it was the state's ability to identify and control gay and lesbian citizens that allowed it to develop strong administrative capacities to manage all of its citizens in matters of immigration labor relations and even national security The struggle for gay and lesbian rights then affected not only the lives of those seeking equality but also the very nature of American governance itself *Fragmented Citizens* is a sweeping historical and political account of how our present day policy debates around citizenship and equality came to be *Southeastern Geographer* David M. Cochran Jr., Carl A. Reese, 2014-06-01 *Southeastern Geographer* VOLUME 54 NUMBER 2 SUMMER 2014 Table of Contents Cover Art The Buddha Abides in Mississippi Mark M Miller Introduction to *Southeastern Geographer* Volume 54 Number 2 Carl A Reese and David M Cochran Part I Papers The Geography of Non Earned Income in the Piedmont Megapolitan Cluster Keith G Debbage Bradley

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Russia's Arctic Strategies and the Future of the Far North

Marlene Laruelle, 2015-01-28 This book offers the first comprehensive examination of Russia's Arctic strategy ranging from climate change issues and territorial disputes to energy policy and domestic challenges As the receding polar ice increases the accessibility of the Arctic region rival powers have been manoeuvring for geopolitical and resource security Geographically Russia controls half of the Arctic coastline 40 percent of the land area beyond the Circumpolar North and three quarters of the Arctic population In total the sea and land surface area of the Russian Arctic is about 6 million square kilometres Economically as much as 20 percent of Russia's GDP and its total exports is generated north of the Arctic Circle In terms of resources about 95 percent of its gas 75 percent of its oil 96 percent of its platinum 90 percent of its nickel and cobalt and 60 percent of its copper reserves are found in Arctic and Sub Arctic regions Add to this the riches of the continental shelf seabed and waters ranging from rare earth minerals to fish stocks After a spike of aggressive rhetoric when Russia planted its flag in the Arctic seabed in 2007 Moscow has attempted to strengthen its position as a key factor in developing an international consensus concerning a region where its relative advantages are manifest despite its diminishing military technological and human capacities

Race and Place Deirdre Mayer Dougherty, 2025-08-12

Race and Place considers the everyday experiences of community members throughout the process of school desegregation and how race place and truth came to matter in this process in Prince George's County Maryland from 1945 through 1973 The book is organized around several successive policies that emerged in this time school equalization school choice neighborhood schools school construction school closure busing for racial integration and school discipline Dougherty shows how these policies contained and reinforced assumptions about place and created new racial truths about people and schooling

Mobility and Migration Choices Martin van der Velde, Ton van Naerssen, 2016-03-03 The crossing of national state

borders is one of the most discussed issues of contemporary times and it poses many challenges for individual and collective identities This concerns both short distance mobility as well as long distance migration Choosing to move or not across international borders is a complex decision involving both cognitive and emotional processes This book tests the approach that three crucial thresholds need to be crossed before mobility occurs the individual s mindset about migrating the choice of destination and perception of crossing borders to that location and the specific routes and spatial trajectories available to get there Thus both borders and trajectories can act as thresholds to spatial moves The threshold approach with its focus on processes affecting whether when and where to move aims to understand the decision making process in all its dimensions in the hope that this will lead to a better understanding of the ways migrants conceive perceive and undertake their transnational journeys This book examines the three constitutive parts discerned in the cross border mobility decision making process people borders and trajectories and their interrelationships Illustrated by a global range of case studies it demonstrates that the relation between the three is not fixed but flexible and that decision making contains aspects of belonging instability security and volatility affecting their mobility or immobility

Safety and Human Resource Law for the Safety Professional Thomas D. Schneid,2019-03-20 The purpose of this text to provide a one stop source for safety professionals to acquire a general knowledge regarding not only the OSH Act but also laws and standards which impact the safety profession on a daily basis The safety professional today does not work in a vacuum and decision making can be impacted by a myriad of other laws This new book will be the safety professional s go to text to acquire a quick understanding of the particular law potentially impacting his her daily activities Features Includes safety laws as well as human resource laws Presents new OSHA whistleblower actions Encompasses updated contractor requirement under Wage and Hour laws Covers new NLRA decisions and actions Addresses e commerce and social media issues involving the safety function

Cyberwarfare: Information Operations in a Connected World Mike Chapple,David Seidl,2021-10-11 Cyberwarfare Information Operations in a Connected World puts students on the real world battlefield of cyberspace It reviews the role that cyberwarfare plays in modern military operations operations in which it has become almost impossible to separate cyberwarfare from traditional warfare

Enterprise and Social Rights Adalberto Perulli,Tiziano Treu,2017-06-15 Globalization has led to growing labour fragmentation and widening of gaps in social protection Although the enterprise is increasingly expected to be socially responsible in actuality extreme worker inequalities and social dumping have become ubiquitous worldwide This volume the first to focus attention on the theory of the firm as it reveals itself in today s world from a multidisciplinary perspective underscores the necessity to rebuild a new scientifically controlled paradigm that acknowledges and regulates the dimension of power in the functioning of the organization In their contributed essays nineteen renowned scholars in labour law and industrial relations rethink the firm its conception its value and its regulation analysing such aspects as the following labour management relations issues that arise when companies go global

but workers remain local the firm as a social construction the continuing necessity for collective bargaining concealment of the employment relationship under the guise of self employment concealment of the real employer behind figureheads and shell companies social welfare effects of outsourcing the company's interaction with the network of suppliers and with local education processes determining who actually carries responsibility towards workers overcoming companies drive to enter the global market in response to national regulation realizing the notion of duty of care mechanisms of participation of workers in the management of the enterprise and the persistent limitations that women face in the workplace even when worker participation is advocated With attention to innovative developments in Germany Italy Japan and other countries analyses include case studies of specific companies as well as case law in particular the European Court of Justice's jurisprudence in matters of collective dismissals seconded workers and public contracts In their head on tackling of the fragmentation and blurring of social responsibility in enterprise organization these important essays propose a view of the enterprise as a factor in a new constitutionalisation of labour that shifts employment protection from single legal entities to the network's economic activity thus realigning the legal boundaries of the enterprise with its economic reality As a compelling investigation of how a satisfactory implementation of labour standards in the fragmented enterprise can be guaranteed this book will be studied by entrepreneurs managers consultants corporate lawyers judges human rights experts and trade unionists and will be welcomed by academics and researchers in industrial relations and labour law

China's Foreign Relations and the Survival of Autocracies Julia Bader, 2014-10-30 The Chinese government has frequently been criticized for propping up anti democratic governments This book investigates the rise of China as an emerging authoritarian power By comparing China's bilateral relations to three Asian developing countries Burma Cambodia and Mongolia it examines how China targets specific groups of actors in autocracies versus non autocracies It illustrates how the Chinese non interference policy translates into support for incumbent leaders in autocratic countries and how the Chinese government has thereby profited from exploiting secretive decision making in autocracies to realize its own external interests such as achieving access to natural resources In a statistical analysis of the patterns of Chinese external cooperation and their impact on the survival of autocratic leaders the book finds some evidence that China is more likely to target autocracies with economic cooperation However only some forms of bilateral interaction are found to increase the prospect of survival for autocratic leaders This important contribution to the understanding of both external factors of authoritarian endurance and China's foreign relations a field of study still lacking systematic investigation will be of great interest to students and researchers in Development Studies Asian Studies International Relations and International Political Economy

The Report: Oman 2014 Oxford Business Group, 2014-01-15 The sultanate's economy continues to enjoy the benefits of petroleum wealth which has provided budget surpluses in most years and served as a backbone for growth However planning is well under way for an era in which oil will not be the main economic driver with the twin goals of diversification and creating an

increased number of private sector jobs at the top of the government's current agenda. Indeed in recent years the non OPEC oil exporter's economy has been undergoing a steady transformation reorienting from oil toward a more diverse set of service and industry based economic activities. So far progress has been promising. In 2011 oil and gas accounted for 38.8% of GDP. With the continuation of higher than expected energy prices in 2012 the government has increased economic investments accordingly. These investments which include infrastructure, social programmes and small business development are aimed toward better preparing the country for its post fossil fuel future.

Invasion of Laos, 1971 Robert D. Sander, 2014-02-26

In 1971 while U.S. ground forces were prohibited from crossing the Laotian border, a South Vietnamese Army corps with U.S. air support launched the largest airmobile operation in the history of warfare, Lam Son 719. The objective was to sever the North Vietnamese Army's main logistical artery, the Ho Chi Minh Trail, at its hub Tchepone in Laos, an operation that, according to General Creighton Abrams, could have been the decisive battle of the war, hastening the withdrawal of U.S. forces and ensuring the survival of South Vietnam. The outcome: defeat of the South Vietnamese Army and heavy losses of U.S. helicopters and aircrews, but a successful preemptive strike that met President Nixon's near-term political objectives. Author Robert Sander, a helicopter pilot in Lam Son 719, explores why an operation of such importance failed. Drawing on archives and interviews and firsthand testimony and reports, Sander chronicles not only the planning and execution of the operation but also the maneuvers of the bastions of political and military power during the ten-year effort to end Communist infiltration of South Vietnam, leading up to Lam Son 719. The result is a picture from disparate perspectives: the Kennedy, Johnson, and Nixon administrations; the South Vietnamese government led by President Nguyen Van Thieu; and senior U.S. military commanders and army aviators. Sander's conclusion is at once powerful and persuasively clear: Lam Son 719 was doomed in both the planning and execution, a casualty of domestic and international politics, flawed assumptions, incompetent execution, and the resolve of the North Vietnamese Army. A powerful work of military and political history, this book offers eloquent testimony that failure like success cannot be measured in absolute terms.

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