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Self-Determination after Kosovo Annemarie Peen Rodt 2017-10-02 Kosovo embodies a key moment in the international practice of dealing with secessionist self-determination conflicts. For the first time, outside of the colonial context, and excepting Bangladesh in 1971, an entity's declaration of independence has been widely, albeit not universally, recognised. As such, the case of Kosovo has sharpened the focus and intensified the debate on the issue of self-determination conflicts and how they are managed by the international community. This volume contributes to this debate by examining Kosovo in historical and contemporary comparative perspective and by reflecting on the legal, ethical and political implications of its successful declaration of independence. This book was originally published as a special issue of Europe-Asia Studies.

Statelessness and Citizenship Brad K. Blitz 2011-01-01 'In our supposedly borderless world, having a nationality, and thus access to documents which permit travel and proof of identity, has become increasingly important. In many parts of the world, including the cases in Europe, Africa and Asia covered in this collection, large groups of people struggle with forms of de facto or de jure statelessness. In addition to providing a conceptual framework derived from international human rights norms for understanding better the

phenomenon of statelessness, this collection presents important empirical research material helping us to understand, from the ground up, how statelessness is experienced.' Jo Shaw, University of Edinburgh, UK 'What difference does citizenship make? The vulnerability of stateless persons clearly demonstrates the benefits of having a nationality. But so far nobody has examined how much the situation of stateless persons improves when they finally get documents and citizenship status. This exploratory study analyses practical difficulties and real progress in overcoming statelessness. It gives voice to the victims and sets a political agenda. Academic researchers, non-governmental organizations and policy-makers should read this book.' Rainer Bauböck, European University Institute, Florence, Italy 'Embracing a subject that is generally treated abstractly, as a matter of human rights law, the authors of this pathbreaking book root statelessness deep into historical context and lived experience. They emerge with conclusions that are both dismaying (the expansive scope of the problem) and hopeful (the measurable progress some states have made in expanding the boundaries of citizenship). Alas, this eloquent book could hardly be more timely.' Linda K. Kerber, University of Iowa, US The United Nations High Commissioner for Refugees estimates that there are more than 12 million stateless people in the world. The existence of stateless populations challenges some central

tenets of international law and contemporary human rights discourses, yet only a very small number of states have made measurable progress in helping individuals acquire or regain citizenship. This fascinating study examines positive developments in eight countries and pinpoints the benefits of citizenship now enjoyed by formerly stateless persons. The expert contributors present an original comparative study that draws upon legal and political analysis as well as empirical research (incorporating over 120 interviews conducted in eight countries), and features the documentary photography of Greg Constantine. The benefits of citizenship over statelessness are identified at both community and individual level, and include the fundamental right to enjoy a nationality, to obtain identification documents, to be represented politically, to access the formal labor market and to move about freely. Gaining or reacquiring citizenship helps eliminate isolation and solicits the empowerment of individuals, collectively and personally. Such changes are of considerable importance to the advancement of a human rights regime based on dignity and respect. This highly original and thought-provoking book will strongly appeal to a wide-ranging audience including academics, researchers, students, human rights activists and government officials with an interest in a diverse range of fields encompassing law, international studies, public policy, human rights and citizenship.

Multifaceted Nationalism and Illiberal Momentum at Europe's Eastern Margins Andrey Makarychev 2021-05-19 This edited volume addresses the set of politically challenging issues that the advent of populist movements raised for individual nation states and the whole Europe. Based on critical engagements with the extant scholarship in comparative politics, political philosophy, international relations, regional studies and critical geopolitics, this collection of chapters offers the interpretation of the contemporary populism as illiberal nationalism, and underscores its deeply

political challenge to the post-political core of the EU project. The contributors discuss the deep transformations within the fabric of contemporary European societies that makes scholars rethink the post-Cold War hegemonic understanding of liberal democracy as the dominant paradigm destined to expand from its traditional hotbed in the West to other regions. This edited volume intends to stretch analysis beyond the conventional accounts of populism as an anti-elite and extra-institutional appeal to the general public for the sake of its mobilization against incumbent power holders, and look for more nuanced meanings inherent to this term. The chapters in this book were originally published in *European Politics and Society* and the *Journal of Contemporary European Studies*.

Post-Soviet Conflicts Ali Askerov 2020-10-07 In the 30 years since the emergence of the post-Soviet conflicts things have both changed and remained the same – continuities and changes in post-Soviet conflicts are the primary themes of this volume – it addresses all major wars, civil wars, and rebellions in the former Soviet Union. The volume focuses on factors that have contributed or may contribute to the resolution of the post-Soviet conflicts, most of which have represented rather long and damaging crises. In all conflict cases Moscow has been guided by Russian state interests – some have been instigated or fueled, others driven to a frozen state, and still a couple of others have been constructively resolved due to Moscow's intervention. Russia has used a long-term strategy for the resolution of those conflicts that have taken place on its soil, but in regards to the conflicts in other post-Soviet states, there is no long-term solution in sight. As such, the conflicts in Ukraine, Georgia, Moldova, and Nagorniy Karabakh, remain unresolved involving not only the named states, but Russia as well. They may represent localized national or regional crisis impacting only the states involved, but for the Russian Federation they epitomize one huge post-Soviet crisis with no obvious end.

Yearbook of Muslims in Europe Jørgen S. Nielsen

2012-10-12 *The Yearbook of Muslims in Europe* provides up-to-date factual information and statistics of the situation of Muslims in 46 European countries.

Crisis and Change in Post-Cold War Global Politics

Erica Resende 2018-05-02 This volume analyzes crises in International Relations (IR) in an innovative way. Rather than conceptualizing a crisis as something unexpected that has to be managed, the contributors argue that a crisis needs to be analyzed within a wider context of change: when new discourses are formed, communities are (re)built, and new identities emerge. Focusing on Ukraine, the book explore various questions related to crisis and change, including: How are crises culturally and socially constructed? How do issues of agency and structure come into play in Ukraine? Which subjectivities were brought into existence by Ukraine crisis discourses? Chapters explore the participation of women in Euromaidan, identity shifts in the Crimean Tatar community and diaspora politics, discourses related to corruption, anti-Soviet partisan warfare, and the annexation of Crimea, as well as long distance impacts of the crisis.

Autonomy, Self Governance and Conflict Resolution

Marc Weller 2005-04-12 Conflicts over the rights of self-defined population groups to determine their own destiny within the boundaries of existing states are among the most violent forms of inter-communal conflict. Many experts agree that autonomy regimes are a useful framework within which competing claims to self-determination can be accommodated. This volume explores and analyses the different options available. The contributors assess the current state of the theory and practice of institutional design for the settlement of self-determination conflicts, and also compare and contrast detailed case studies on autonomous regimes in the former Yugoslavia, the Crimea, Åland, Northern Ireland, Latin America, Indonesia and Vietnam.

[The Crimean Nexus](#) Constantine Pleshakov
2017-01-10 How the West sleepwalked into another

Cold War A native of Yalta, Constantine Pleshakov is intimately familiar with Crimea's ethnic tensions and complex political history. Now, he offers a much-needed look at one of the most urgent flash points in current international relations: the first occupation and annexation of one European nation's territory by another since World War II. Pleshakov illustrates how the proxy war unfolding in Ukraine is a clash of incompatible world views. To the U.S. and Europe, Ukraine is a country struggling for self-determination in the face of Russia's imperial nostalgia. To Russia, Ukraine is a sister nation, where NATO expansionism threatens its own borders. In Crimea itself, the native Tatars are Muslims who are vehemently opposed to Russian rule. Engagingly written and bracingly nonpartisan, Pleshakov's book explains the missteps made on all sides to provide a clear, even-handed account of a major international crisis.

Revolution and War in Contemporary Ukraine

Olga Bertelsen 2017-03-28 What are the reasons behind, and trajectories of, the rapid cultural changes in Ukraine since 2013? This volume highlights: the role of the Revolution of Dignity and the Russian-Ukrainian war in the formation of Ukrainian civil society; the forms of warfare waged by Moscow against Kyiv, including information and religious wars; Ukrainian and Russian identities and cultural realignment; sources of destabilization in Ukraine and beyond; memory politics and Russian foreign policies; the Kremlin's geopolitical goals in its 'near abroad'; and factors determining Ukraine's future and survival in a state of war. The studies included in this collection illuminate the growing gap between the political and social systems of Ukraine and Russia. The anthology illustrates how the Ukrainian revolution of 2013–2014, Russia's annexation of the Crimean peninsula, and its invasion of eastern Ukraine have altered the post-Cold War political landscape and, with it, regional and global power and security dynamics.

Ukraine Andrew Evans 2013 A new edition of the most comprehensive guide to Ukraine, featuring

practical information and in-depth culture and history.

*Tartar Family (of Philadelphia and Montgomery County, Pa.) from the Collection of Thomas Butler Zamečaniia na "Poslovicy krymskih tatar", izdannyya P.A. Faleevym Vladimir A. Gordlevskii 1917**

The Holocaust/Genocide Template in Eastern

Europe Ljiljana Radonić 2020-05-21 The Holocaust/Genocide Template in Eastern Europe discusses the “memory wars” in the course of the post-Communist re-narration of history since 1989 and the current authoritarian backlash. The book focuses specifically on how “mnemonic warriors” employ the “Holocaust template” and the concept of genocide in tendentious ways to justify radical policies and externalize the culpability for their international isolation and worsening social and economic circumstances domestically. The chapters analyze three dimensions: 1) the competing narratives of the “universalization of the Holocaust” as the negative icon of our era, on the one hand, and the “double genocide” paradigm, on the other, which focuses on “our own” national suffering under – allegedly “equally” evil – Nazism and Communism; 2) the juxtaposition of post-Communist Eastern Europe and Russia, reflected primarily in the struggle of the Baltic states and Ukraine to challenge Russian propaganda, a struggle that runs the risk of employing similarly distorting and propagandistic tropes; and 3) the post-Yugoslav rhetoric portraying one’s own group as “the new Jews” and one’s opponents in the wars of the 1990s as (akin to) “Nazis”. Surveying major battle sites in this “memory war”: memorial museums, monuments, film and the war over definitions and terminology in relevant public discourse, *The Holocaust/Genocide Template in Eastern Europe* will be of great interest to scholars of genocide, the Holocaust, historical memory and revisionism, and Eastern European Politics. This book was originally published as a special issue of the *Journal of Genocide Research*.

An Introduction to Navier-Stokes Equation and Oceanography

Luc Tartar 2006-08-25 This text corresponds to a graduate mathematics course taught at Carnegie Mellon University in the spring of 1999. Included are comments added to the lecture notes, a bibliography containing 23 items, and brief biographical information for all scientists mentioned in the text, thus showing that the creation of scientific knowledge is an international enterprise.

The Fear Peninsula Sergiy Zayets 2015-04-20 This publication presents the results of the work on collecting the facts of international law violations related to the occupation of the territories of the Autonomous Republic of Crimea and the city of Sevastopol (Ukraine) by the Russian Federation military forces, as well as of the human rights violations on the temporarily occupied territory of Crimea in February 2014 – March 2015. The publication is intended for the representatives of human rights organizations, diplomatic missions, and state authorities.

The Europa World Year: Kazakhstan - Zimbabwe 2004

Explaining the Low Intensity of Ethnopolitical Conflict in Ukraine Susan Stewart 2005 This study analyzes the reasons for the relative lack of ethnopolitical conflict in Ukraine after 1989. Starting from the assumption that such conflict would have required higher levels of ethnic group mobilization, the book utilizes a multifactor model to explain why such mobilization remained extremely low in most cases. It reaches the conclusion that the interplay of historical and international factors was in large part responsible for the low mobilization levels.

Decentralization, Regional Diversity, and Conflict

Hanna Shelest 2020-07-28 This edited volume focuses on the links between the ongoing crisis in and around Ukraine, regional diversity, and the reform of decentralization. It provides in-depth insights into the historical constitution of regional diversity and the evolution of center-periphery relationships in Ukraine, the legal qualification of the conflict in Eastern Ukraine, and the role of the

decentralization reform in promoting conflict resolution, as well as modernization, democratization and European integration of Ukraine. Particular emphasis lies on the securitization of both regional diversity issues and territorial self-government arrangements in terms of Russia's support for self-proclaimed Donetsk and Luhansk People's Republics. The volume captures the complexity of contemporary "hybrid" conflicts, involving both internal and external aspects, and the hybridization and securitization of territorial self-governance solutions. It thus provides an important contribution to the debate on territorial self-government and conflict resolution.

Ukraine: Democratization, Corruption, and the New Russian Imperialism Taras Kuzio 2015-06-23 A

definitive contemporary political, economic, and cultural history from a leading international expert, this is the first single-volume work to survey and analyze Soviet and post-Soviet Ukrainian history since 1953 as the basis for understanding the nation today. • Integrates late-Soviet and post-Soviet history to explain the continuity of the legacies of the USSR on contemporary Ukraine • Provides alternative and original insights into Ukrainian politics that provide an original perspective different from standard frameworks • Includes an extensive range of interviews with leading Ukrainian politicians, civic activists, and businesspersons as well as Western policymakers and leaders of the Ukrainian diaspora who provide unique insights into contemporary Ukrainian politics • Shares biographical entries that reflect the author's three decades of personal involvement in contemporary Ukraine • Draws on a wide range of primary and original sources • Features original and previously unseen photographs

The Russo-Turkish War, 1768-1774 Brian L. Davies 2016-01-28 The Russo-Turkish War was one of the most decisive conflicts of the 18th century. In this book, Brian Davies offers a thorough survey of the war and explains why it was crucial to the political triumph of Catherine the Great, the southward

expansion of the Russian Empire, and the rollback of Ottoman power from southeastern Europe. The war completed the incorporation of Ukraine into the Russian Empire, ended the independence of the great Cossack hosts, removed once and for all the military threat from the Crimean Khanate, began the partitions of Poland, and encouraged Catherine II to plan projects to complete the "liberation" of the lower Danubian and Balkan Slavs and Greeks. The war legitimated and secured the power of Catherine II, finally made the Pontic steppe safe for agricultural colonization, and won ports enabling Russia to control the Black Sea and become a leading grain exporter. Traditionally historians (Sorel, for example) have treated this war as the beginning of the "Eastern Question," the question of how the European powers should manage the decline of the Ottoman Empire. A thorough grasp of the Russo-Turkish War is essential to understanding the complexity and volatility of diplomacy in 18th-century Europe. This book will be an invaluable resource for all scholars and students on European military history and the history of Eastern Europe.

Language Policy and Language Situation in

Ukraine Juliane Besters-Dilger 2009 At head of title: INTAS Project "Language policy in Ukraine: Anthropological, Linguistic and Further Perspectives."

Migration, Homeland, and Belonging in Eurasia

Cynthia J. Buckley 2008-09-09 Migration, a force throughout the world, has special meanings in the former Soviet lands. Soviet successor countries, each with strong ethnic associations, have pushed some racial groups out and pulled others back home. Forcible relocations of the Stalin era were reversed, and areas previously closed for security reasons were opened to newcomers. These countries represent a fascinating mix of the motivations and achievements of migration in Russia and Central Asia. Migration, Homeland, and Belonging in Eurasia examines patterns of migration and sheds new light on government interests, migrant motivations, historical precedents, and community

identities. The contributors come from a variety of disciplines: political science, sociology, history, and geography. Initial chapters offer overall assessments of contemporary migration debates in the region. Subsequent chapters feature individual case studies that highlight continuity and change in migration debates in imperial and Soviet periods. Several chapters treat specific topics in Central Eurasia and the Far East, such as the movement of ethnic Kazakhs from Mongolia to Kazakhstan and the continuing attractiveness to migrants of supposedly uneconomical cities in Siberia.

The Use of Force against Ukraine and International Law

Sergey Sayapin 2018-09-08 Written by a team of international lawyers from Europe, Asia, Africa, and the Caribbean, this book analyses some of the most significant aspects of the ongoing armed conflict between the Russian Federation and Ukraine. As challenging as this conflict is for the international legal order, it also offers lessons to be learned by the States concerned, and by other States alike. The book analyses the application of international law in this conflict, and suggests ways for this law's progressive development. It will be useful to practitioners of international law working at national Ministries of Defence, Justice, and Foreign Affairs, as well as in Parliaments, to lawyers of international organizations, and to national and international judges dealing with matters of public international law, international humanitarian law and criminal law. It will also be of interest to scholars and students of international law, and to historians of international relations. Sergey Sayapin is Assistant Professor in International and Criminal Law at the School of Law of the KIMEP University in Almaty, Kazakhstan. Evhen Tsybulenko is Professor of Law at the Department of Law of the Tallinn University of Technology in Tallinn, Estonia.

International Law in the Relations of Ukraine and the Russian Federation Zadorozhnii, Oleksandr The monograph is the first in the Ukrainian science of international law comprehensive study of trends

and problems of application of international law in the Ukrainian-Russian interstate relations throughout the period of their existence. The monograph offers an analysis of key features, issues, trends and patterns of transformation of international legal interaction between Ukraine and Russia at all historical stages and in basic spheres including the forms of their mutual influence. The author identifies features of the treaty framework and institutional mechanisms of regulation of bilateral relations. The international legal positions of Ukraine and Russia in respect of all sensitive issues of relations, starting from Crimea and ending with the problem of delimitation and demarcation of borders, are studied. The author offers an understanding of the problem of applying international law in the Ukrainian-Russian bilateral relations; gives legal qualification of the parties' actions during the interstate conflict between Russia and Ukraine in 2014–2016; summarizes the practice, outlines the drawbacks and provides recommendations regarding the refinement of Ukraine's actions in applying international legal means of responding to the Russian aggression; works out the basic principles of the international legal regulation of Ukrainian-Russian relations upon the end of the conflict and of the application of the rules of international legal responsibility. The book is intended for everyone interested in contemporary issues in international law.

A General History of the Turks, Moguls and Tatars, Vulgarly Called Tartars Ebülgâzî Bahadır Han (Khan of Khorezm) 1729

Turkish cruelties upon the Armenian Christians Edwin Munsell Bliss 1896

Yearbook of Muslims in Europe, Volume 6 Jørgen Nielsen 2014-10-30 The Yearbook of Muslims in Europe provides up-to-date factual information and statistics of the situation of Muslims in 46 European countries.

Yearbook of Muslims in Europe Oliver Scharbrodt 2015-10-30 The Yearbook of Muslims in Europe is an essential resource for analysis of Europe's

dynamic Muslim populations. This comprehensive annual reference work summarizes significant activities, trends and developments, and features the most current statistical information available from forty-four European countries.

Indigenous, Aboriginal, Fugitive and Ethnic Groups Around the Globe Liat Klain Gabbay 2019-09-11

The book is a collection of papers about indigenous, aboriginal, ethnic and fugitive groups from different countries, regions and areas. The book's chapters are written by scholars from different disciplines who exemplify these groups' way of life, problems, etc. from educational aspects, governmental aspects, aspects of human rights, economic statues, legal statues etc. The chapters describe their difficulties, but also their will to preserve their culture and language, and make their life better.

Émigré, Exile, Diaspora, and Transnational Movements of the Crimean Tatars Filiz Tutku Aydın 2021-07-20

This book explains the unexpected mobilization of the Crimean Tatar diaspora in recent decades through an exploration of the exile experiences of the Crimean Tatars in Central Asia, Middle East, Eastern Europe, and North America. This book adds to the growing literature on diaspora case studies and is essential reading for researchers and students of diasporas, migration, ethnicity, nationalism, transnationalism, identity formation and social movements.

Moreover, this book is relevant both for specialists in Crimean Tatar Studies and for the larger fields of Communist, Post-Communist, Middle Eastern, European, and American studies.

Ukraine Crisis Wilson, Andrew 2014-11-18 A leading Ukraine specialist and firsthand witness to the 2014 Kiev Uprising analyzes the world's newest flashpoint The aftereffects of the February 2014 Uprising in Ukraine are still reverberating around the world. The consequences of the popular rebellion and Russian President Putin's attempt to strangle it remain uncertain. In this book, Andrew Wilson combines a spellbinding, on-the-scene account of the Kiev Uprising with a deeply

informed analysis of what precipitated the events, what has developed in subsequent months, and why the story is far from over. Wilson situates Ukraine's February insurgence within Russia's expansionist ambitions throughout the previous decade. He reveals how President Putin's extravagant spending to develop soft power in all parts of Europe was aided by wishful thinking in the EU and American diplomatic inattention, and how Putin's agenda continues to be widely misunderstood in the West. The author then examines events in the wake of the Uprising—the military coup in Crimea, the election of President Petro Poroshenko, the Malaysia Airlines tragedy, rising tensions among all of Russia's neighbors, both friend and foe, and more. Ukraine Crisis provides an important, accurate record of events that unfolded in Ukraine in 2014. It also rings a clear warning that the unresolved problems of the region have implications well beyond Ukrainian borders.

The Languages and Linguistics of Europe Bernd Kortmann 2011-07-27

Open publication The Languages and Linguistics of Europe: A Comprehensive Guide is part of the multi-volume reference work on the languages and linguistics of the continents of the world. The book supplies profiles of the language families of Europe, including the sign languages. It also discusses the areal typology, paying attention to the Standard Average European, Balkan, Baltic and Mediterranean convergence areas. Separate chapters deal with the old and new minority languages and with non-standard varieties. A major focus is language politics and policies, including discussions of the special status of English, the relation between language and the church, language and the school, and standardization. The history of European linguistics is another focus as is the history of multilingual European 'empires' and their dissolution. The volume is especially geared towards a graduate and advanced undergraduate readership. It has been designed such that it can be used, as a whole or in parts, as a textbook, the first of

its kind, for graduate programmes with a focus on the linguistic (and linguistics) landscape of Europe. *Forced Displacement from Crimea and its Human Rights Aspects* Olga Dubinska 2019-12-20 This report can be called Small Encyclopedia of human rights violations resulted from the occupation of Crimean Peninsula by the Russian Federation. In a concise but comprehensive manner, it contains analysis of key types of violations that occur in Crimea. Report demonstrates and proves that mass systematic violations of human rights in Crimea cause displacement of population from the occupied territory and the Russian Federation should be brought to justice for it.

Memory Crash Georgiy Kasianov 2022-01-11 This account of historical politics in Ukraine, framed in a broader European context, shows how social, political, and cultural groups have used and misused the past from the final years of the Soviet Union to 2020. Georgiy Kasianov details practices relating to history and memory by a variety of actors, including state institutions, non-governmental organizations, political parties, historians, and local governments. He identifies the main political purposes of these practices in the construction of nation and identity, struggles for power, warfare, and international relations. Kasianov considers the Ukrainian case in the context of a global increase in the politics of history and memory, with particular emphasis on a distinctive East-European variety. He pays special attention to the use and abuse of history in relations between Ukraine, Russia, and Poland.

Ik Earl en de stervende Rachel Jesse Andrews 2012-04-20 De zeventienjarige Greg Gaines leidt een onzichtbaar bestaan op school en dat bevalt hem prima. Hij heeft één vriend, Earl, met wie hij films maakt. Greg is de eerste om toe te geven dat de films 'fcking slecht' zijn, maar niemand krijgt ze toch te zien. Wanneer klasgenote Rachel leukemie blijkt te hebben, wordt Greg door zijn moeder min of meer gedwongen Rachel bij te staan in deze moeilijke tijd. Greg voelt daar helemaal niets voor, maar laat zich toch overhalen. Algauw gaat het

bergafwaarts met Rachel en de kans op genezing lijkt met de dag kleiner te worden. Greg en Earl besluiten een afscheidsfilm voor haar te maken. Het wordt De Slechtst Gemaakte Film Aller Tijden, zoals Greg het zelf noemt, maar wel een van de aangrijpendste en indrukwekkendste ervaringen in het leven van de drie jongvolwassenen.

The Last Empire Serhii Plokhy 2015-05-07 BY THE AUTHOR OF CHERNOBYL: HISTORY OF A TRAGEDY, WINNER OF THE BAILLIE GIFFORD PRIZE 2018 WINNER OF THE PUSHKIN HOUSE RUSSIAN BOOK PRIZE 2015 On Christmas Day 1991 Mikhail Gorbachev resigned as president of the Soviet Union. By the next day the USSR was officially no more and the USA had emerged as the world's sole superpower. Award-winning historian Serhii Plokhy presents a page-turning account of the preceding five months of drama, filled with failed coups d'état and political intrigue. Honing in on this previously disregarded but crucial period and using recently declassified documents and original interviews with key participants, he shatters the established myths of 1991 and presents a bold new interpretation of the Soviet Union's final months. Plokhy argues that contrary to the triumphalist Western narrative, George H. W. Bush desperately wanted to preserve the Soviet Union and keep Gorbachev in power, and that it was Ukraine and not the US that played the key role in the collapse of the Soviet Union. The consequences of those five months and the myth-making that has since surrounded them are still being felt in Crimea, Russia, the US, and Europe today. With its spellbinding narrative and strikingly fresh perspective, *The Last Empire* is the essential account of one of the most important watershed periods in world history, and is indispensable reading for anyone seeking to make sense of international politics today.

Journal of Soviet and Post-Soviet Politics and Society Julie Makarychev, Andrey Umland, Andreas Fedor 2020-10-20 Special Sections: Russian Foreign Policy Towards the "Near Abroad" and

Russia's Annexation of Crimea II This special section deals with Russia's post-Maidan foreign policy towards the so-called "near abroad," or the former Soviet states. This is an important and timely topic, as Russia's policy perspectives have changed dramatically since 2013/2014, as have those of its neighbors. The Kremlin today is paradoxically following an aggressive "realist" agenda that seeks to clearly delineate its sphere of influence in Europe and Eurasia while simultaneously attempting to promote "soft-power" and a historical-civilizational justification for its recent actions in Ukraine (and elsewhere). The result is an often perplexing amalgam of policy positions that are difficult to disentangle. The contributors to this special issue are all regional specialists based either in Europe or the United States.

Word-Formation Peter O. Müller 2016-03-07 This handbook comprises an in-depth presentation of the state of the art in word-formation. The five volumes contain 207 articles written by leading international scholars. The XVI chapters of the handbook provide the reader, in both general articles and individual studies, with a wide variety of perspectives: word-formation as a linguistic discipline (history of science, theoretical concepts), units and processes in word-formation, rules and restrictions, semantics and pragmatics, foreign word-formation, language planning and purism, historical word-formation, word-formation in language acquisition and aphasia, word-formation and language use, tools in word-formation research. The final chapter comprises 74 portraits of word-formation in the individual languages of Europe and offers an innovative perspective. These portraits afford the first overview of this kind and will prove useful for future typological research. This handbook will provide an essential reference for both advanced students and researchers in word-formation and related fields within linguistics.

Schaduwliefde Ruta Sepetys 2016-09-08 Heb jij je

wel eens afgevraagd hoeveel een mensenleven waard is? Die ochtend was mijn broertje niet meer waard dan een zakhorloge. Het is 1941 en de vijftienjarige Lina is toegelaten tot de kunstacademie. Maar eerst heeft ze nog een lange zomer voor zich, waarin ze zich opmaakt voor haar eerste afspraakjes met jongens. Dan, op een nacht, valt de geheime Sovjet-politie haar huis binnen en wordt ze samen met haar moeder en broertje naar Siberië gedeporteerd. Haar vader wordt ter dood veroordeeld en komt in een gevangenkamp terecht. Lina legt de verhalen van haar familie en de andere kampbewoners vast in haar tekeningen. Onzeker over het lot van haar vader, neemt ze een moedig en gevaarlijk besluit: ze gebruikt haar tekeningen als geheime boodschap en smokkelt ze het kamp uit. Maar zullen die haar vader in het gevangenkamp wel bereiken? 'Dit boek beneemt je de adem vanaf de eerste pagina, verovert je hart elke keer opnieuw en laat je de wonderlijke kracht zien van de menselijke geest en het uithoudingsvermogen.' De Leesfabriek

Sevastopol's Wars Mungo Melvin CB OBE 2017-05-18 Founded by Catherine the Great, the maritime city of Sevastopol has been fought over for centuries. Crucial battles of the Crimean War were fought on the hills surrounding the city, and the memory of this stalwart defence inspired those who fruitlessly battled the Germans during World War II. Twice the city has faced complete obliteration yet twice it has risen, phoenix-like, from the ashes. In this groundbreaking volume, award-winning author Mungo Melvin explores how Sevastopol became the crucible of conflict over three major engagements – the Crimean War, the Russian Civil War and World War II – witnessing the death and destruction of countless armies yet creating the indomitable 'spirit of Sevastopol'. By weaving together first-hand interviews, detailed operational reports and battle analysis, Melvin creates a rich tapestry of history.