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This book analyzes the dubious role of the Democratic Antifascist Youth Movement "Nashi" in contemporary Russia. Part of the Putinist project of political

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stabilization, Nashi mobilizes young Russians through its emotional appeal, skillful use of symbolic politics, and promise of professional self-realization.

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Limits of Power in
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Russia Princeton
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From the KGB to
the Kremlin: a
multidimensional
portrait of the man
at war with the
West. Where do
Vladimir Putin's
ideas come from?

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How does he look at the outside world? What does he want, and how far is he willing to go? The great lesson of the outbreak of World War I in 1914 was the danger of misreading the statements,

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actions, and intentions of the adversary. Today, Vladimir Putin has become the greatest challenge to European security and the global world order in decades.

Russia's 8,000 nuclear weapons

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underscore the huge risks of not understanding who Putin is. Featuring five new chapters, this new edition dispels potentially dangerous misconceptions about Putin and offers a clear-eyed look at his

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objectives. It presents Putin as a reflection of deeply ingrained Russian ways of thinking as well as his unique personal background and experience. Praise for the first edition
If you want to

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begin to understand Russia today, read this book. —Sir John Scarlett, former chief of the British Secret Intelligence Service (MI6) For anyone wishing to understand Russia's evolution since the breakup

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of the Soviet Union and its trajectory since then, the book you hold in your hand is an essential guide.—John McLaughlin, former deputy director of U.S. Central Intelligence Of the

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many biographies of Vladimir Putin that have appeared in recent years, this one is the most useful.

—Foreign Affairs

This is not just another Putin biography. It is a psychological portrait. —The

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Financial Times Q:
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recommend? "My
goodness, let's
see. There's Mr.
Putin, by Fiona Hill
and Clifford
Gaddy. Insightful."
—Vice President

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Joseph Biden in
Joe Biden: The
Rolling Stone
Interview.

The new edition of
this extremely well-
received political
biography of
Vladimir Putin
builds on the
strengths of the
first edition to

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provide the most detailed and nuanced account of the man, his politics and his profound influence on Russian politics, foreign policy and society. New to this edition: analysis of Putin's second term as

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President more
biographical
information in the
light of recent
research detailed
discussion of
changes to the
policy process and
the élites around
Putin
developments in
state-society

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relations including the conflicts with oligarchs such as Khodorkovsky review of changes affecting the party system and electoral legislation, including the development of federalism in

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Russia details on economic performance under Putin, including more discussion of the energy sector and pipeline politics Russia's relationship with NATO after the 'big bang' enlargement, EU-

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Russian relations after enlargement, and Russia's relations with other post-Soviet states the conclusion brings us up-to-date with debates over the question of democracy in Russia today and the nature of

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Putin's leadership and his place in the world. Putin is essential reading for all scholars and students of Russian politics. The Eagle and the Trident Russian Politics from Lenin to Putin Insecurity & the

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Rise of
Nationalism in
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Surviving
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The Limits of
Power in Putin's
Russia
Russia and the
World in the Putin
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History, Theory,

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Seven leading specialists present chapters devoted to key themes in Soviet and post-Soviet Russian politics.

Those themes include: the personal versus the institutional in the political process; legitimacy and

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**legitimation; and
change and collapse
of a mono-
organisational
society. While the
book focuses on
these major themes,
individual chapters
deal with wide-
ranging and even
unusual cases:
Graeme Gill
analyzes the**

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**legitimizing
functions of
Moscow's
architecture, Sheila
Fitzpatrick uses the
archives to draw a
picture of Stalin 'the
boss' dealing with
his closest
colleagues, Eugene
Huskey provides a
detailed description
of post-Soviet**

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**Russian pantouflage,
and Archie Brown
and Peter Reddaway
present their
different takes on
Gorbachev and the
Soviet collapse.
Stephen Fortescue
provides an overview
of policy-making
processes from
Lenin and Putin, and
Leslie Holmes**

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**updates the concept
of goal-rational
legitimacy.**

**This is the full
Mueller Report, as
released on April 18,
2019, by the U.S.
Department of
Justice. A reprint of
the report exactly as
it was issued by the
government, it is
without analysis or**

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**commentary from
any other source and
with nothing
subtracted except for
the material redacted
by the Department of
Justice. The mission
of the Mueller
investigation was to
examine Russian
interference in the
2016 Presidential
election, consisting**

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of possible links, or "collusion," between the Donald Trump campaign and the Russian government of Vladimir Putin as well as any allegations of obstruction of justice in this regard. It was also intended to detect and prosecute, where

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warranted, any other crimes that surfaced during the course of the investigation.

The report consists of a detailed summary of the various investigations and inquiries that the Special Counsel and colleagues carried out in these areas.

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The investigation was initiated in the aftermath of the firing of FBI Director James Comey by Donald Trump on May 9, 2017. The FBI, under Director Comey, had already been investigating links between Russia and the Trump

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campaign. Mueller submitted his report to Attorney General William Barr on March 22, 2019, and the Department of Justice released the redacted report one month later.

This volume examines the role of Russia in the world under President

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Putin's rule. When the Soviet Union disintegrated after the Cold War, Russia seemingly embarked on the establishment of a democratic political system and seemed intent on joining the liberal international order. However, under President

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Putin's rule, there have been dramatic shifts in Russian domestic and foreign policies, in order to re-establish itself as a great power. This book examines broad aspects of Russian political culture and threat perception, such as Russia's reaction to NATO

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expansion; its information warfare and energy policies; and its policy towards the Global South, especially the Middle East and Africa. The objective of the analyses is to explain the factors that influence Russian foreign policy, and to show

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**how and why
Russian relations
with the European
Union and the
United States have
deteriorated so
rapidly in recent
years. The volume
introduces an
alternative approach
to the standard
realist perspective,
which often**

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underlies existing analyses of Russian policy – namely, the work offers a theoretical perspective that focuses on the Russian sense of identity and on ontological security. This book will be of much interest to students of Russian

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**foreign policy,
security studies, and
International
Relations.**

**From renowned
foreign policy expert
Angela Stent comes a
dissection of how
Putin created a
paranoid and
polarized world --
and increased
Russia's status on**

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the global stage. How did Russia manage to emerge resurgent on the world stage and play a weak hand so effectively? Is it because Putin is a brilliant strategist? Or has Russia stepped into a vacuum created by the West's distraction with its

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**own domestic
problems and US
ambivalence about
whether it still wants
to act as a
superpower? Putin's
World examines the
country's turbulent
past, how it has
influenced Putin, the
Russians'
understanding of
their position on the**

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**global stage and
their future
ambitions -- and
their conviction that
the West has tried to
deny them a seat at
the table of great
powers since the
USSR collapsed.
This book looks at
Russia's key
relationships -- its
downward spiral**

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with the United States, Europe, and NATO; its ties to China, Japan, the Middle East; and with its neighbors, particularly the fraught relationship with Ukraine.

Putin's World will help Americans understand how and why the post-Cold

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War era has given way to a new, more dangerous world, one in which Russia poses a challenge to the United States in every corner of the globe -- and one in which Russia has become a toxic and divisive subject in US politics.

The Quest for an

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**Ideal Youth in
Putin's Russia I**

**Boundary Issues
Russia's Federal
Relations
The Oxford
Handbook of
Management in
Emerging Markets
Remote control
Putin's Olympics
Though in recent**

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months Putin's popularity has frayed at the edges, the dearth of comparably powerful and experienced political leaders leaves no doubt that he will continue to be a key political figure.

During his tenure as Russia's President and subsequently as Prime

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Minister, Putin transcended politics, to become the country's major cultural icon. This book examines the nature of his iconic status. It explores his public persona as glamorous hero, endowed with vision, wisdom, moral and physical strength--the

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man uniquely capable of restoring Russia's reputation as a global power. In analysing cultural representations of Putin, the book assesses the role of the media in constructing and disseminating this image and weighs the Russian populace's contribution to the

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extraordinary
acclamation he
enjoyed throughout
the first decade of the
new millennium,
challenged only by a
tiny minority.

Vladimir Putin has
emerged as one of the
key leaders of the
twenty-first century.
However, he is also
recognized as one of

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the most divisive.

Abroad, his assertion of Russia's interests and critique of the western-dominated international system has brought him into conflict with Atlantic powers. Within Russia, he has balanced various factions within the elite intelligentsia

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alongside the wider support of Russian society. So what is the 'Putin paradox?'

Richard Sakwa grapples with Putin's personal and political development on both the international political scene and within the domestic political landscape of Russia. This study

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historicizes the Putin paradox, through theoretical, historical and political analysis and in light of wider developments in Russian society.

Richard Sakwa presents the Putin paradox as a unique regime type - balancing numerous contradictions - in

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order to adapt to its material environment while maintaining sufficient authority with which to shape it. This book examines the interplay between key rulers and intellectuals in creating and sustaining popular discourses that often help keep rulers in

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power. By focusing in particular on the relationship between Putin and Dugin during the early Putin regime, the author zooms in on the questionable honesty in Putin's interest in Dugin's philosophy, and the instrumentality of that philosophy for

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strategic regime building. Arguing that ideology is largely supported by political philosophies that gain popular traction, the book questions the extent to which rulers are likely to stay faithful to their stated ideologies. Providing on-the-ground insight into Putin's rule, this

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book appeals to researchers and policymakers studying Post-Soviet Politics. Researched and written by lawyers and professional based in the country, this authoritative report considers the latest market reforms and the changes to law and commercial practice

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in Russia. It covers: recent trends in the Russian investment climate; legal developments and business legislation; changes in the taxation system for 2005-06. It also looks at key trends in Russian business/economic sectors during 2005:

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energy sector / energy sector legislation; IT and Telecoms; automotive sector; retail; brewing, and at recent mergers and acquisitions. It also includes a special case study: privatisation developments in St.Petersburg during 2005. Contributors include Deloitte &

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Touche; CMS
Cameron McKenna;
KPMG; Pepeliaev,
Goltsblat & Partners;
etc.

A Business and
Investment Review
Russian Foreign
Policy and the Price of
America's Absence
Character
Assassination
Russia's Choice

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State Building in
Putin's Russia
Television and
Culture in Putin's
Russia

Inside Putin's Russia
This book examines
the evolution of
Russia's security
policy under Putin in
the 21st century,
using a critical
security studies

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approach. Drawing on critical approaches to security the book investigates the interrelationship between the internal-external nexus and the politics of (in)security and regime-building in Putin's Russia. In so doing, it evaluates the way

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that this evolving relationship between state identities and security discourses framed the construction of individual security policies, and how, in turn, individual issues can impact on the meta-discourses of state and security

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agendas. To this end, the (de)securitisation discourses and practices towards the issue of Chechnya are examined as a case study. In so doing, this study has wider implications for how we read Russia as a security actor through an

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approach that emphasises the importance of taking into account its security culture, the interconnection between internal/external security priorities and the dramatic changes that have taken place in Russia's conceptions of

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itself, national and security priorities and conceptualisation of key security issues, in this case Chechnya. These aspects of Russia's security agenda remain somewhat of a neglected area of research, but, as argued in this book, offer structuring and

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framing implications for how we understand Russia's position towards security issues, and perhaps those of rising powers more broadly. This book will be of much interest to students of Russian security, critical security studies and IR.

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How Putin's autocracy undercut Russia's economy and chances for democracy During his nearly twenty years at the center of Russian political power, Vladimir Putin has transformed the vast country in many ways, not all of them for the better. The

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near-chaos of the early post-Soviet years has been replaced by an increasingly rigid authoritarianism, resembling a hard-fisted monarchy more than the previous communist dictatorship. Putin's early years in power saw rapid economic growth, averaging

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nearly 7 percent annually, and the rise of Moscow as a vibrant European-style city. But a slowdown during the second half of Putin's administration, since 2009, has resulted in the stagnation of the economy, especially in the hinterlands,

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with few signs of a possible turnaround. What accounted for these changes in Russia? Sergey Aleksashenko, a former top Russian finance official and then private businessman, lays the blame squarely on Putin himself, even more than

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external factors such as the sharp fall in oil prices or Western sanctions after Russia's annexation of Crimea in 2014. In his relentless drive to consolidate power in his own hands, Aleksashenko writes, Putin has destroyed the very

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idea of competition for political power. He has done so by systematically undercutting basic political institutions of the post-Soviet Russian state, including independent power centers such as the parliament, the judiciary, and a free media. In the

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economic realm, Putin effectively undermined Russia's still-emerging and very fragile system for protecting property rights—the basis of all economic activity. This in turn caused a sharp decline in private investment and thus contributed to the

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long-term economic slowdown. One result of Putin's rule was the destruction of the emerging checks and balances system in Russia, and that would be a major problem for Russia if and when it decides to become a "normal" democratic country based on

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Western values. In describing how all this happened, Aleksashenko's book offers universal lessons in the necessity of checks and balances in any political system—as well as in the importance of vibrant political institutions for

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economic growth. This book examines the origins, underlying foundations, and dynamics of the federal reforms conducted by President Putin throughout the eight years of his presidency, discussing the intentions of the

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federal centre and the very different results that have turned out.

A quarter century after the fall of the Soviet Union, Russia once again looms large over world affairs, from Ukraine to Syria to the 2016 U.S. election. Yet how power works in

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present-day
Russia—how
Vladimir Putin came
to power and
maintains his
rule—remains
opaque and often
misunderstood. In
The Putin System,
Russian economist
and opposition
leader Grigory
Yavlinsky explains
his country's

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politics from a unique perspective, voicing a Russian liberal critique of the post-Soviet system that is vital for the West to hear.

Combining the firsthand experience of a practicing politician with academic expertise, Yavlinsky gives unparalleled

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insights into the sources of Putin's power and what might be next. He argues that Russia's dysfunction is neither the outcome of one man's iron-fisted rule nor a deviation from the supposedly natural development of Western-style

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political institutions. Instead, Russia's peripheral position in the global economy has fundamentally shaped the regime's domestic and foreign policy, nourishing authoritarianism while undermining its opponents. The quasi-market

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reforms of the 1990s, the bureaucracy's self-perpetuating grip on power, and the Russian elite's frustration with its secondary status have all combined to enable personalized authoritarian rule and corruption. Ultimately, Putin is as much a product

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of the system as its creator. In a time of sensationalism and fear, The Putin System is essential reading for anyone seeking to understand how power is wielded in Russia.

Putin

A tool in international politics
Mr. Putin

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The Sochi Games
and the Evolution of
Twenty-First
Century Russia
Putin's World
The Bridge
Succession,
Stability, and
Russia's Future
In the tradition of
Hedrick Smith's *The
Russians*, Robert G.
Kaiser's *Russia: The
People and the Power*,

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and David Remnick's Lenin's Tomb comes an eloquent and eye-opening chronicle of Vladimir Putin's Russia, from this generation's leading Moscow correspondents. With the 1991 collapse of the Soviet Union, Russia launched itself on a fitful transition to Western-style democracy. But a

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decade later, Boris Yeltsin's handpicked successor, Vladimir Putin, a childhood hooligan turned KGB officer who rose from nowhere determined to restore the order of the Soviet past, resolved to bring an end to the revolution. Kremlin Rising goes behind the scenes of contemporary Russia to reveal the

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culmination of Project Putin, the secret plot to reconsolidate power in the Kremlin. During their four years as Moscow bureau chiefs for The Washington Post, Peter Baker and Susan Glasser witnessed firsthand the methodical campaign to reverse the post-Soviet revolution and transform Russia back into an

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authoritarian state. Their gripping narrative moves from the unlikely rise of Putin through the key moments of his tenure that re-centralized power into his hands, from his decision to take over Russia's only independent television network to the Moscow theater siege of 2002 to the "managed democracy" elections of

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2003 and 2004 to the horrific slaughter of Beslan's schoolchildren in 2004, recounting a four-year period that has changed the direction of modern Russia. But the authors also go beyond the politics to draw a moving and vivid portrait of the Russian people they encountered -- both those who have prospered and those

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barely surviving -- and show how the political flux has shaped individual lives.

Opening a window to a country on the brink, where behind the gleaming new shopping malls all things Soviet are chic again and even high school students wonder if Lenin was right after all, Kremlin Rising features the

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personal stories of Russians at all levels of society, including frightened army deserters, an imprisoned oil billionaire, Chechen villagers, a trendy Moscow restaurant king, a reluctant underwear salesman, and anguished AIDS patients in Siberia. With shrewd reporting and unprecedented access to

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Putin's insiders, Kremlin Rising offers both unsettling new revelations about Russia's leader and a compelling inside look at life in the land that he is building. As the first major book on Russia in years, it is an extraordinary contribution to our understanding of the country and promises to

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shape the debate about Russia, its uncertain future, and its relationship with the United States.

This book argues that Putin's strategy for rebuilding the state was fundamentally flawed. Taylor demonstrates that a disregard for the way state officials behave toward citizens - state quality - had a negative

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impact on what the state could do - state capacity. Focusing on those organizations that control state coercion, what Russians call the 'power ministries', Taylor shows that many of the weaknesses of the Russian state that existed under Boris Yeltsin persisted under Putin. Drawing on extensive field research

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and interviews, as well as a wide range of comparative data, the book reveals the practices and norms that guide the behavior of Russian power ministry officials (the so-called siloviki), especially law enforcement personnel. By examining siloviki behavior from the Kremlin down to the street level, State

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Building in Putin's
Russia uncovers the
who, where and how of
Russian state building
after communism.

Putin intervened in Syria
in September 2015, with
international critics
predicting that Russia
would overextend itself
and Barack Obama
suggesting the country
would find itself in a
“quagmire” in Syria.

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Contrary to this, Anna Borshchevskaya argues that in fact Putin achieved significant key domestic and foreign policy objectives without crippling costs, and is well-positioned to direct Syria's future and become a leading power in the Middle East. This outcome has serious implications for Western foreign policy interests

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both in the Middle East and beyond. This book places Russian intervention in Syria in this broader context, exploring Putin's overall approach to the Middle East – historically Moscow has a special relationship with Damascus – and traces the political, diplomatic, military and domestic aspects of this

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intervention.

Borshchevskaya delves into the Russian military campaign, public opinion within Russia, as well as Russian diplomatic tactics at the United Nations.

Crucially, this book illustrates the impact of Western absence in Syria, particularly US absence, and what the role of the West is, and

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could be, in the Middle East.

This book reassesses the process whereby after 2000 Putin reversed the process by which in the 1990s power had shifted from Moscow to the regions. It focuses on the dynamics of regional boundaries: juridical boundaries, which defined a region's territorial extent and

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thereby its resources; institutional boundaries that sustained regional differences; and cultural boundaries that defined the ethnic or technocratic principles on which a region could claim legitimate existence.

Kremlin Rising
The Decline of
Regionalism in Putin's
Russia

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Putin's War in Syria

U.S.—Ukraine

Relations in Turbulent
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Vladimir Putin's Russia
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Sauvant --
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President
Vladimir Putin's
Olympic venture
put the workings
of contemporary
Russia on vivid

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display. The Sochi Olympics were designed to symbolize Russia's return to great power status, but subsequent aggression against Ukraine, large-scale corruption, and the doping scandal have

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become the true legacies of the games. The Kremlin's style of governance through mega-projects has had deleterious consequences for the country's development. Placing the Sochi games into the larger

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context of
Olympic history,
this book
examines the
political,
security,
business,
ethnic,
societal, and
international
ramifications of
Putin's system.
Russia's
relationship

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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

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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

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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

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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

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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,

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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

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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. As a new president takes power in Russia,

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this book provides an analysis of the changing relationship between control of Russian television media and presidential power during the tenure of President Vladimir Putin. It argues that

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the conflicts within Russia's political and economic elites, and President Putin's attempts to rebuild the Russian state after its fragmentation during the Yeltsin administration, are the most

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significant causes of changes in Russian media. Tina Burrett demonstrates that President Putin sought to increase state control over television as part of a larger programme aimed at strengthening

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the power of the state and the position of the presidency at its apex, and that such control over the media was instrumental to the success of the president's wider systemic changes that have redefined

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the Russian polity. The book also highlights the ways in which oligarchic media owners in Russia used television for their own political purposes, and that media manipulation was not the

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exclusive
preserve of the
Kremlin, but a
common pattern
of behaviour in
elite struggles
in the post-
Soviet era.
Basing its
analysis
predominately on
interviews with
key players in
the Moscow media

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and political elites, and on secondary sources drawn from the Russian and Western media, the book examines broad themes that have been the subject of constant media interest, and have relevance beyond

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the confines of
Russian
politics.

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Russian Global
Strategy

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Ukraine
An Opposing View
The Return of
the Russian
Leviathan

*This volume seeks
to fill the vacuum
created by the Joint
Economic
Committee of
Congress's decision
to cease publishing
comprehensive*

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*assessments of
Russia's
performance and
potential. It provides
readers with
authoritative
descriptions of
Russia's economy,
military prowess and
international
ambitions. The
volume does not
settle controversies,*

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but does provide readers with an objective basis for assessing Russia's prospects without the distortions caused by fake news and disinformation wars. This book offers an analysis of Putin's approval ratings from the fall of the

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USSR to the present day. It considers contemporary materials, statistics and a discourse analysis to assess how Putin's approval ratings have stayed so high despite the current economic turndown. Through a comparative analysis with

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Yeltsin's time in office, the author demonstrates that higher levels of security, a better standard of living, increasingly assertive foreign policy and greater centralization of power led to positive approval ratings for Putin—absent

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characteristics during Yeltsin's terms—and fostered 'positive national self-esteem' in Russia, a national sentiment that has persisted through current economic difficulties. Recommended reading for academics and students of Russian

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*studies in the field of
International
Relations, Foreign
Policy and
Comparative
Politics.*

*In the contemporary
world that is ever
more complex and
interdependent,
international
relations take place
within the permanent*

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confrontation of states; we are witnessing the more frequent use of character assassination as a common tactic of international politics. After examining how character assassination has been used in the historic context, and

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continues to be used in daily life (especially in politics), this book delves into how international actors have used diverse tools to defame political leaders in different countries. Of the many current examples are the numerous attacks

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on US President Donald Trump, those against Russian President Vladimir Putin, and other political leaders in France, Great Britain, etc. As today's news shows that the increasingly popular and effective mechanism for defamation is via

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electronic media resources, such as Twitter, Facebook, etc. through which hearty attacks on individuals are commonly conducted transnationally. It is worth noting that though the instruments of character

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assassination may differ as time passes, some tropes have existed for many generations. Today there is an entire industry built around finding humor in attacks, or the multitude of video materials that have the purpose of

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*attacking and
destroying the
reputation of political
leaders in the
international arena.
Importantly, this
book thoroughly
reviews common
character
assassination tactics
and strategies which
can be applied in a
variety of contexts*

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outside of international politics. By understanding the genesis of character attacks, and how the target of an attack should best react in defending themselves, the reader will be able to apply these lessons to a wide

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variety of settings outside of politics, expanding to the realms of business, academia, or in day-to-day life. This is the first in-depth research book ever written on character assassination with a focused study of cases in international politics.

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Coercion after Communism Television and Presidential Power in Putin's Russia

An insider's account
of the complex
relations between the
United States and
post-Soviet Ukraine
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first comprehensive account of the development of U.S. diplomatic relations with an independent Ukraine, covering the years 1992 through 2004 following the collapse of the Soviet Union. The United States

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devoted greater attention to Ukraine than any other post-Soviet state (except Russia) after the breakup of the Soviet Union. Steven Pifer, a career Foreign Service officer, worked on U.S.-Ukraine

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relations at the State Department and the White House during that period and also served as ambassador to Ukraine. With this volume he has written the definitive narrative of the ups and downs in the relationship between

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Washington and newly independent Ukraine. The relationship between the two countries moved from heady days in the mid-1990s, when they declared a strategic partnership, to troubled times after 2002. During the

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period covered by the book, the United States generally succeeded in its major goals in Ukraine, notably the safe transfer of nearly 2,000 strategic nuclear weapons left there after the Soviet collapse.

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Washington also provided robust support for Ukraine's effort to develop into a modern, democratic, market-oriented state. But these efforts aimed at reforming the state proved only modestly successful,

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leaving a nation that was not resilient enough to stand up to Russian aggression in Crimea in 2014. The author reflects on what worked and what did not work in the various U.S. approaches toward Ukraine. He also

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offers a practitioner's recommendations for current U.S. policies in the context of ongoing uncertainty about the political stability of Ukraine and Russia's long-term intentions toward its smaller but

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important neighbor.
Looking beyond
Putin to understand
how today's Russia
actually works
Media and public
discussion tends to
understand Russian
politics as a direct
reflection of
Vladimir Putin's
seeming

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omnipotence or
Russia's unique
history and culture.
Yet Russia is
remarkably similar
to other
autocracies—and
recognizing this
illuminates the
inherent limits to
Putin's power. Weak
Strongman

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challenges the conventional wisdom about Putin's Russia, highlighting the difficult trade-offs that confront the Kremlin on issues ranging from election fraud and repression to propaganda and

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foreign policy.
Drawing on three decades of his own on-the-ground experience and research as well as insights from a new generation of social scientists that have received little attention outside academia, Timothy

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Frye reveals how much we overlook about today's Russia when we focus solely on Putin or Russian exceptionalism. Frye brings a new understanding to a host of crucial questions: How popular is Putin? Is

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Russian propaganda effective? Why are relations with the West so fraught? Can Russian cyber warriors really swing foreign elections? In answering these and other questions, Frye offers a highly accessible reassessment of

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Russian politics that highlights the challenges of governing Russia and the nature of modern autocracy. Rich in personal anecdotes and cutting-edge social science, Weak Strongman offers the best evidence

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available about how
Russia actually
works.

A guided tour of the
art of self-defense is
offered by Russian
president Vladimir
Putin, a judo expert.
Photos &
illustrations.

This book examines
television culture in

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Russia under the government of Vladimir Putin. In recent years, the growing influx into Russian television of globally mediated genres and formats has coincided with a decline in media freedom and a ratcheting up of

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government control over the content style of television programmes. All three national channels (First, Russia, NTV) have fallen victim to Putin's power-obsessed regime. Journalists critical of his Chechnya policy

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have been subject to harassment and arrest; programmes courting political controversy, such as Savik Shuster's Freedom of Speech (Svoboda slova) have been taken off the air; coverage of national holidays like Victory Day has

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witnessed a return of Soviet-style bombast; and reporting on crises, such as the Beslan tragedy, is severely curtailed. The book demonstrates how broadcasters have been enlisted in support of a transparent effort to

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install a latter-day version of imperial pride in Russian military achievements at the centre of a national identity project over which, from the depths of the Kremlin, Putin's government exerts a form of remote

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control. However, central to the book's argument is the notion that because of the changes wrought upon Russian society after 1985, a blanket return to the totalitarianism of the Soviet media has, notwithstanding the

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tenor of much western reporting on the issue, not occurred. Despite the fact that television is nominally under state control, that control remains remote and less than wholly effective, as amply demonstrated

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in the audience research conducted for the book, and in analysis of contradictions at the textual level.

Overall, this book provides a fascinating account of the role of television under President Putin, and

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will be of interest to
all those wishing to
understand
contemporary
Russian society.
Keeper of
Traditional Values
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Ruling Group in
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Citizens and the

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State in
Authoritarian
Regimes
Post Putin
Back to Our Future!
History, Modernity,
and Patriotism
according to Nashi,
2005-2013
Comparing China
and Russia
There is little

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consensus about the nature of the political system that has emerged during the Putin presidency. This collection considers the issues arising in this connection, focusing more closely on institutions such

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***as the presidency
and the security
police, and on the
socioeconomic
dimensions of
political power.
Post Putin is a
cutting edge
examination of the
factors that could
contribute to
Russian President
Vladimir Putin's***

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departure from political power, the rise of his successor and the policy options available to that new leader.

The revival of authoritarianism is one of the most important forces reshaping world politics today.

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However, not all authoritarians are the same. To examine both resurgence and variation in authoritarian rule, Karrie J. Koesel, Valerie J. Bunce, and Jessica Chen Weiss gather a leading cast of scholars to

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compare the most powerful autocracies in global politics today: Russia and China. The essays in Citizens and the State in Authoritarian Regimes focus on three issues that currently animate debates about

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these two countries and, more generally, authoritarian political systems. First, how do authoritarian regimes differ from one another, and how do these differences affect regime-society relations? Second,

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***what do citizens think about the authoritarian governments that rule them, and what do they want from their governments?
Third, what strategies do authoritarian leaders use to keep citizens and***

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public officials in line and how successful are those strategies in sustaining both the regime and the leader's hold on power? Integrating the most important findings from a now-immense body of research into a coherent

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***comparative
analysis of Russia
and China, this
book will be
essential for
anyone studying
the foundations of
contemporary
authoritarianism.***

***“When Gessen
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autocracy, you
listen.” —The New***

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York Times “A reckoning with what has been lost in the past few years and a map forward with our beliefs intact.”

—Interview As seen on MSNBC’s Morning Joe and heard on NPR’s All Things

Considered: the

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***bestselling,
National Book
Award–winning
journalist offers an
essential guide to
understanding,
resisting, and
recovering from
the ravages of our
tumultuous times.
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understanding and recovering from the calamitous corrosion of American democracy over the past few years. Thanks to the special perspective that is the legacy of a Soviet childhood and two decades

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covering the resurgence of totalitarianism in Russia, Masha Gessen has a sixth sense for the manifestations of autocracy—and the unique cross-cultural fluency to delineate their emergence to Americans.

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Gessen not only anatomizes the corrosion of the institutions and cultural norms we hoped would save us but also tells us the story of how a short few years changed us from a people who saw ourselves as a nation of

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***immigrants to a
populace haggling
over a border wall,
heirs to a
degraded sense of
truth, meaning,
and possibility.
Surviving
Autocracy is an
inventory of
ravages and a call
to account but
also a beacon to***

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***recovery—and to
the hope of what
comes next.***

***Putin's
Counterrevolution
Railway Line
Clearances and
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Including Weight
Limitations of
Railroads in the
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***and Cuba
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Reform without
Democracy?
The Mueller Report
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President Putin's
Second Term
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Rest

*Written by
Andrew Jack,
the Moscow
Bureau Chief of
the Financial
Times, here is
a revealing
look at the
meteoric rise
of Vladimir
Putin and his
first term as*

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*president of
Russia. Drawing
on interviews
with Putin
himself, and
with a number
of the
country's
leading
figures, as
well as many
ordinary
Russians, Jack*

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*describes how
the former KGB
official
emerged from
the shadows of
the Soviet
secret police
and lowly
government jobs
to become the
most powerful
man in Russia.*

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*shows how Putin
has defied
domestic and
foreign
expectations,
presiding over
a period of
strong economic
growth,
significant
restructuring,
and rising
international*

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*prestige. Yet
Putin himself
remains a man
of mystery and
contradictions.
Personally, he
is the opposite
of Boris
Yeltsin. A
former judo
champion, he is
abstemious,
healthy, and*

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energetic, but also evasive, secretive, and cautious.

Politically, he has pursued a predominantly pro-western foreign policy and liberal economic reforms, but has pursued a

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hardline war in Chechnya and introduced tighter controls over parliament and the media and his opponents, moves which are reminiscent of the Soviet era. Through it all, Putin has

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*united Russian
society and
maintained
extraordinarily
high
popularity.*

*Jack concludes
that Putin's
"liberal author
itarianism" may
be unpalatable
to the West,
but is probably*

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*the best that
Russia can do
at this point
in her history.
Inside Putin's
Russia digs
behind the
rumors and
speculation,
illuminating
Putin's
character and
the changing*

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*nature of the
Russia he
rules. Andrew
Jack sheds
light on
Putin's
thinking, style
and
effectiveness
as president.
With Putin's
second term
just beginning,*

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book offers
important
insights for
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interested in
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future of
Russia.*

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