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Leaders and leadership continue to dominate Russia's political development. Like his predecessors in the Kremlin, Vladimir Putin has made a crucial impact on the substance and style of Russian politics. His efforts to use traditional tools of state power to manage democracy and market capitalism have had mixed effects on both. Leading Russia investigates the ambiguities and contradictions of Putin's rule from four perspectives. The volume first considers his leadership in the context of Russia's convulsive historical cycle of revolutionary transformation, breakdown, consolidation, and stagnation. The study then analyses how normative and institutional components of democracy have fared under Putin's regime of stronger executive control. It proceeds to examine the strengths and weaknesses of presidential power vis-à-vis bureaucratic, regional, and corporate groups. The volume concludes with two assessments of the strategic direction in which Putin is taking Russia. They explore the tensions between bureaucratic authoritarian trends and Putin's apparent commitment to electoral democracy, market capitalism, and alignment with the West. The book helps to deepen our understanding of the cultural and institutional factors shaping Putin's leadership approach and policy priorities. More widely, it sheds light on the complexity of the relationship between post-communist leadership, democracy, and economic modernization.

The Peacemakers Bruce W. Jentleson, 2018-04-24. In the twentieth century, great leaders played vital roles in making the world a fairer and more peaceful place. How did they do it? What lessons can be drawn for the twenty-first century global agenda? Those questions are at the heart of *The Peacemakers*, a kind of global edition of John F. Kennedy's *Profiles in Courage*. Writing at a time when peace seems elusive and conflict endemic, when tensions are running high among the major powers, when history has come roaring back, when democracy and human rights are yet again under siege, when climate change is moving from future to present tense, and when transformational statesmanship is so needed, Bruce W. Jentleson shows how twentieth-century leaders of a variety of types—national, international, institutional, sociopolitical, nongovernmental—rewrote the zero-sum scripts they were handed and successfully made breakthroughs on issues long thought intractable. The stories are fascinating: Henry Kissinger, Zhou Enlai, and the U.S.-China opening; Mikhail Gorbachev and the end of the Cold War; Dag Hammarskjöld's exceptional effectiveness as United Nations secretary general; Nelson Mandela and South African reconciliation; Yitzhak Rabin seeking Arab-Israeli peace; Mahatma Gandhi as exemplar of anticolonialism and an apostle of nonviolence; Lech Wałęsa and ending Soviet bloc communism; Gro Harlem Brundtland and fostering global sustainability; and a number of others. While also taking into account other actors and factors, Jentleson tells us who each leader was as an individual, why they made the choices they did, how they pursued their goals, and what they were and weren't able to achieve. And not just fascinating but also instructive, Jentleson draws out lessons across the twenty-first century global agenda, making clear how difficult peacemaking is while powerfully demonstrating that it has been possible and urgently stressing how necessary it is today. An ambitious book for ambitious people, *The Peacemakers* seeks to contribute to motivating and shaping the breakthroughs on which our future so greatly depends.

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Way Out There In the Blue Frances FitzGerald, 2001-03-12 Using the Star Wars missile defense program as a magnifying glass on his presidency Pulitzer Prize winning journalist Frances FitzGerald gives us a wholly original portrait of Ronald Reagan Drawing on extensive research FitzGerald shows how Reagan managed to get billions in funding for a program that was technologically impossible by exploiting the fears of the American public The Reagan who emerges from FitzGerald's book was a gifted politician with a deep understanding of the national psyche and an executive almost totally disengaged from the policies of his administration Both appalling and funny *Way Out There in the Blue* is the most penetrating study of Reagan's presidency to date

Comparative Science and Technology Policy Sheila Jasanoff, 1997 Science and technology policy is widely recognized as a critically important sphere of state activity This book presents an authoritative overview of comparative research on science and technology policy in order to illuminate the choices that confront decision makers in this field With contributions from various disciplines including economics political science law and science and technology studies the selection of articles reflects both traditional perspectives and those which challenge conventional assumptions The book covers such topics as the relationship between science and the state and comparisons of how different governments seek to support and regulate scientific research technology industrial innovation and global competitiveness Finally it looks at how international influences can affect national policies

Bulletin of the Atomic Scientists, 1997 *A History of Russia: Since 1855* Walter Moss, 2002 **Aula**, 1992 *NHQ; the New Hungarian Quarterly*, 1992 **The New Hungarian Quarterly** Iván Boldizsár, 1992 **End of Empire** G. R. Urban, 1993

After nearly a half century of fear and uncertainty the world's consciousness is no longer dominated by the Cold War The dawn of the nuclear era and the superpower rivalry changed forever our world and the way we look at it and the upheaval seen in the former Soviet Union and its satellite states has done likewise How did the USSR one of the two most powerful nations in the world a scant few years ago lose its hold on Eastern Europe and eventually its grip on itself George R Urban renowned historian and teacher of Soviet and European affairs has given us unique views of the evil empire and its rapid fall He has compiled his dialogues with seven individuals prominent in the Communist movement its analysis or its aftermath

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Soviet Perestroika John Francis Nejez Bradley, 1995. This comprehensive survey of perestroika by seventeen leading specialists covers key domestic and international aspects of the Soviet Union's reform movement.

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