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Post-Communist Transitions: Introduction to the Former Soviet Union

Michael Rossi Department of Political Science Masters Program in United Nations and Global Policy Studies Rutgers University July 16, 2021 The second half of our class takes us to the former Soviet Union where 30 years after its collapse, a number of countries continue to struggle in building consolidated democratic governments, as they remain mired in corruption, nepotism, significant imbalances in economic equity, and notable limits to political rights and civil liberties. This video introduces us to the region and covers two important topics that will be looked at in greater specifics in subsequent lectures: 1. The link between economic "shock therapy" of the 1990s and the resulting hybrid regimes that arise from the disconnect between free market capitalism and state-sponsored social welfare programs. 2. The limited effects of public protest and opposition to entrenched regimes that produce "colored revolutions" which in turn result in "rotten transitions" Readings Used: Henry E. Hale, "25 Years After the USSR: What's Gone Wrong?", *Journal of Democracy*, vol. 27 no. 3 (July 2016), pp. 24 – 35 Theodor Tudorou, "Rose, Orange, and Tulip: The Failed Post-Soviet Revolutions", *Communist and Post-Communist Studies* vol. 40 no. 3 (September 2007) pp. 315 – 342 Abel Polese and Donnacha Ó Beacháin, "The Color Revolution Virus and Authoritarian Antidotes: Political Protest and Regime Counterattacks in Post-Communist Spaces", *Demokratizatsiya: The Journal of Post-Soviet Democratization* vol. 19 no. 2 (Spring 2011), pp. 111 – 132 Lucan Way, "The Real Causes of the Color Revolutions", *Journal of Democracy* vol. 19 no. 3 (July 2008), pp. 55 – 69 Chapter Markers: 00:00 - 14:04 - Introduction to the Former Soviet Union 14:04 - 19:16 - Post-Communist "Shock Therapy" 19:16 - 25:00 - From "Shock Therapy" to "Hybrid Regimes" 25:00 - 30:02 - Continuing Discussions of Hybrid Regimes 30:02 - 34:14 - Public Protest in Hybrid Regimes 34:14 - 40:53 - The Limits of "Colored Revolutions" 40:53 - 46:30 - The Processes of Colored Revolutions 46:30 - 54:20 - Why do Colored Revolutions Produce "Rotten Transitions"?

The Alt-Right Playbook: How to Radicalize a Normie

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Why the Ex-Communists are Still a Force in Germany

Die Linke, "The Left", grew up out of the remnants of the East German system and is still the second-most popular party in the former communist states. Harriet Torry explains why despite this popularity, the future could be bleak for the party. Click here to subscribe to our channel: bit.ly/14Q81Xy Visit us on Facebook: facebook.com/wsjlive Follow us on Twitter: twitter.com/WSJLive Visit the Wall Street Journal: wsj.com Don't miss a WSJ video, subscribe here: bit.ly/14Q81Xy More from the Wall Street Journal: Visit WSJ.com: wsj.com Visit the WSJ Video Center: wsj.com/video On Facebook: facebook.com/pg/wsji/videos/ On Twitter: twitter.com/WSJ On Snapchat: on.wsj.com/2ratjSM

Post-Communist Transitions - A Crash Course Though Central Asia

Michael Rossi Department of Political Science Masters Program in United Nations and Global Policy Studies Rutgers University Recorded July 22, 2021 Our final section of class takes us to Central Asia; one of the least known and least understood regions of the post-Communist world, and the geographic world for that matter. Studies of Kazakhstan, Uzbekistan, Turkmenistan, Tajikistan, and Kyrgyzstan are an incredibly niche field even in political science, but that doesn't mean the region is irrelevant. Far from it! In many ways, Central Asia represents an emerging playing field of modernization, technology, industrialization, and development directed by China and Russia with little to no Western influence. This may explain the prevalence of authoritarianism across the five "-stan countries", but it also explains how hierarchical and oligarchic power system offer a form of stability, organization, and leadership for countries that had never experienced sovereignty and collective

political identity prior to 1991. As such, Central Asia offers a unique tabula rasa of statecraft and development under leadership that ranges from the type of sovereign executive similar to Putin, to the cult-like charisma found in satirical writings. This video introduces the region, notes the importance of Russia and China as the two most influential external actors, and examines the types of authoritarianism in each of the five countries. It also looks at the fluidity of culture and identity and how modern political institutions are crafting new political cultures in the wake of the Soviet Union. We finally meet Central Asia's leaders, both past and present, and take a tour of the cities and rapid industrialization following independence in 1991. Readings assigned: Sean Roberts, "Converging Party Systems in Russia and Central Asia: A Case of Authoritarian Norm Diffusion?" *Communist and Post-Communist Studies* vol. 48 no. 2 – 3 (2015) pp. 147 – 157 Eric McGlinchey, "Central Asia's Autocrats: Geopolitically Stuck, Politically Free", *PONAIRS Eurasia Policy Memo* No. 380, August 2015 Kathleen Collins, "Kyrgyzstan's Latest Revolution", *Journal of Democracy*, vol. 22 no. 3 (July 2011), pp. 150 – 164 Pamela Blackmon, "After Karimov and Nazarbayev: Change in Uzbekistan and Kazakhstan?" *Central Asian Survey* vol 40, no. 2 (2021), pp. 179 – 196 Chapter Markers: 00:00:00 - 00:05:30 - Introduction to the Section 00:05:30 - 00:14:37 - Central Asia over the Last Thirty Years 00:14:37 - 00:23:20 - The Nature of Authoritarian Government 00:23:20 - 00:34:01 - Sovereignty in the Absence of National History 00:34:01 - 00:38:00 - And the Fluidity of Culture 00:38:00 - 00:45:08 - A Case of "Premature Statehood"? 00:45:08 - 00:46:52 - Sovereign Democratic Despotism Meet the Leaders! 00:46:52 - 00:49:00 - Kazakhstan 00:49:00 - 00:51:04 - Uzbekistan 00:51:04 - 00:55:12 - Turkmenistan 00:55:12 - 00:56:07 - Tajikistan 00:56:07 - 01:01:30 - Kyrgyzstan And the Capital Cities They Govern From 01:01:30 - 01:03:18 - Nur-Sultan (Astana), Kazakhstan 01:03:18 - 01:06:36 - Ashgabat, Turkmenistan 01:06:36 - 01:07:57 - Tashkent, Uzbekistan 01:07:57 - 01:10:00 - Dushanbe, Tajikistan 01:10:00 - 01:11:28 - Bishkek, Kyrgyzstan 1:11:28 - 01:16:09 - Central Asia 25 - 30 Years Later

JOURNAL THE UNTOLD CHAPTER - COMMUNIST INSURGENCY AND JAPANESE OCCUPATIONS

Prepared by Aimi Rokman // Xsoful // X-Generation // MRSM Langkawi Hope you enjoy !!

The Post-Communist World Thirty Years Later

Michael Rossi Department of Political Science Masters Program in United Nations and Global Policy Studies Rutgers University June 25, 2021 This Introductory lecture to the series begins with an overview of the political, economic, social, and cultural development of more than two dozen countries of the former Eastern European and Soviet Union bloc over the past three decades of transition from single-party authoritarian rule. It looks at what the course will cover and what questions will be addressed. Additionally, we discuss the merits of calling the region "post-Communist" after three decades of development, and examine the challenges to liberal democracy in Central Europe and the Balkans, while noting the persistence of authoritarian governments in most of the former Soviet Union. This is basically a "Big Picture" lecture to the region that will be examined under more specific analytics in subsequent lectures.

Good Communists

Final project video for my History 601 course at California State University, Northridge. This video contrasts the youth organizations of the Brezhnev and Gorbachev eras. By 1986, the USSR saw a sharp decline in membership to traditional, formal organizations. With Gorbachev's "glasnost", young Soviets were able to construct new identities amount informal groups - from rock music to independent TV stations. A special 'thank you' to Nikolai and Slavic Samoylich for their combined efforts in translating clips from Russian into English. WORKS CITED Brezhnev, Leonid. "Pages from his Life" 1982 Academy of Sciences of the U.S.S.R. and Pergamon Press Lfd. , Maxwell House, Fairview Park, Elmsford, New York. Fisher, Dan. "Communist Party Holds Sway in all Soviet Life." *Los Angeles Times* (1923-Current File), May 23, 1978. search.proquest.com/docview/158451491?accountid=7285. Ganley, Gladys D. *Unglued Empire: The Soviet Experience with Communications Technologies*. Norwood, N.J.: Ablex Pub., 1996. Harasymiw, Bohdan. 1988. "The CPSU in Transition from Brezhnev to Gorbachev". *Canadian Journal of Political Science / Revue Canadienne De Science Politique* 21 (2). Canadian Political Science Association: 249–66. jstor.org/stable/3228490. Jarrott, Rich. "Youth and Gorbachev." *Youth and Gorbachev*. Accessed December 7, 2015. jarrott.co.uk/university-essays/soviet-and-russian-politics/youth-did-not-revolt-against-authority-it-despised-and-ignored-it-r-service-is-this "Komsomol | Soviet Youth Organization." *Encyclopedia Britannica Online*. Accessed December 7, 2015. britannica.com/topic/Komsomol. Lenin, Vladimir. "The Tasks of the Youth Leagues." Lecture, Speech Delivered At The Third All-Russia Congress of The Russian Young Communist League, October 2, 1920. Pilkington, Hilary. 1994. *Russia's Youth and Its Culture : A Nation's Constructors and Constructed*. London ; New York: Routledge. Riordan, Jim. 1988. "Soviet Youth: Pioneers of Change". *Soviet Studies* 40 (4). Taylor & Francis, Ltd.: 556–72. jstor.org/stable/151808. "Rock Music? Subculture? Life-style?" *Sotsiologicheskie Issledovaniia*, 1987. Ryback, Timothy W. *Rock around the Bloc: A History of Rock Music in Eastern Europe and the Soviet Union*. New York: Oxford University Press, 1990. Tarasulo, Isaac J. *Gorbachev and Glasnost: Viewpoints from the Soviet Press*. Wilmington, Del.: SR Books, 1989. Ward, Christopher J. *Brezhnev's Folly the Building of BAM and Late Soviet Socialism*. Pittsburgh, PA: University of Pittsburgh Press, 2009. CLIPS "Дети Обруба (Deti Obruba Soviet Russian Punk Rock) 1988." YouTube. 1988. Accessed December 7, 2015. youtube.com/watch?v=GoSNFvk25Oo. "Дети Обруба (Deti Obruba Soviet Russian Punk Rock) - Yuzhnaya 24-06-1989." YouTube. June 24, 1989. Accessed December 8, 2015. youtube.com/watch?v=c1iboCmhxUU. "The Baikal-Amur Mainline. A Road of 40 Years." YouTube. 2015. Accessed December 8, 2015. youtube.com/watch?v=1raInK0WxDo. "GRITtv: Got Docs: My Perestroika." YouTube. 2011. Accessed December 7, 2015. youtube.com/watch?v=1ZxR9LNTz04. "I'm a Young Pioneer for the Soviet Union!" YouTube. Accessed December 7, 2015. youtube.com/watch?v=u8LnlzQyVJg. "Life in Former Soviet Union. 02/01/1992." YouTube. January 2, 1992. Accessed December 7, 2015. youtube.com/watch?v=7f19ZJulk44. "'My Perestroika' Reveals Personal History of Last Soviet Generation." YouTube. 2011. Accessed December 7, 2015. youtube.com/watch?v=o987gMn3fuU. "My Perestroika - Trailer." YouTube. 2014. Accessed December 7, 2015. youtube.com/watch?v=5RbZ0PCeO90. "Ronald Reagan, Mikhail Gorbachev 1988 New Years Day Messages." YouTube. December 31, 1987. Accessed December 7, 2015. youtube.com/watch?v=4jE9W6PuLb8. "Soviet Ceremony 60 Years Lenin Komsomol - 60-ти лeтe ВЛКСМ." YouTube. 1978. Accessed December 6, 2015. youtube.com/watch?v=OUBTpOCTbAA. "SYND 27 4 78 BREZHNEV ADDRESSES YOUTH

CONGRESS." YouTube. 1978. Accessed December 8, 2015. youtube.com/watch?v=awuyJ6FdHEs.

Lecture 2: From Soviet Communism to Russian Gangster Capitalism

What led to the dissolution of the Soviet Union, and why did it collapse so peacefully? Prof. Ian Shapiro discusses the events leading up to the fall of the Communist regime and its aftermath, including the rise of "gangster capitalism" in Russia, the transition from President Boris Yeltsin to Vladimir Putin, and why corruption is still so prevalent in Russia today.

Post-Communist Transitions: Kyrgyzstan and the Tulip Revolutions

Michael Rossi Department of Political Science Masters Program in United Nations and Global Policy Studies Rutgers University Recorded July 23, 2021 This special lecture on Kyrgyzstan examines the country's unique political character as the only former Soviet state in Central Asia to have undergone two colored revolutions, produced no less than six presidents, and experienced the most potential of any country in the region for democratic development. Unlike the other four -stan countries of post-Soviet Central Asia, Kyrgyzstan lacks a strong central authoritarian state apparatus, and instead has most power located in regional cities controlled by local political power brokers. This helps explain the first Tulip Revolution in 2005 and the second in 2010. Additionally, because Kyrgyzstan has a far more active civil society, student organization, and democratic intellectual class, as exemplified by the leadership of Roza Otumbayeva, who served as the country's Interim President in 2010 - 2011, and pushed to restructure the country into a parliamentary democracy. Current political conditions in Kyrgyzstan have scuttled much of the country's democratic political and social capital, but it still has the most potential to develop nascent democratic institutions of all its Central Asian members, making it a fascinating place to study. Suggested readings: Kathleen Collins, "Kyrgyzstan's Latest Revolution", Journal of Democracy, vol. 22 no. 3 (July 2011), pp. 150 – 164 Scott Radnitz, "What Really Happened in Kyrgyzstan?" Journal of Democracy vol. 17, no. 2 (April 2006) pp. 132 – 146 Suggested videos: People and Power: Revolution Gone Wrong - youtu.be/cRmq4Kx4maM Chapter Markers: 00:00 - 05:50 - A Review of Central Asian Political Conditions 05:50 - 09:30 - Kyrgyzstan in Comparison 09:30 - 13:35 - A Review of Colored Revolutions 13:35 - 24:20 - Kyrgyzstan's Leadership and Tulip Revolutions 24:20 - 29:03 - Kyrgyzstan after 2010 29:03 - 32:17 - 2011 and Afterwards: A Lost Opportunity? 32:17 - 42:09 - The Lessons from Kyrgyzstan

How China Tracks Everyone

VICE's Elle Reeve heads to China to investigate the rise of facial recognition technology — and what that means for all of us. This report originally aired April 13, 2018, on VICE on HBO. Subscribe to VICE News here: bit.ly/Subscribe-to-VICE-News Check out VICE News for more: vicenews.com Follow VICE News here: Facebook: facebook.com/vicenews Twitter: twitter.com/vicenews Tumblr: vicenews.tumblr.com/ Instagram: instagram.com/vicenews More videos from the VICE network: fb.com/vicevideo #VICEonHBO