Transitions from socialism to capitalism are complex, both in theory and practice. Russian Economic Reform enables the reader to come to a much better understanding of these momentous changes, by providing a clear and accessible account around the politics of neoliberalism and a more market-oriented version of capitalism. The book examines how distinct social structures, political cultures, patterns of party and interest group politics, classes, public policies, liberal democratic...
only themselves but also their country's competitors. McCaffray shows how the engineer-managers of the Donbass became immersed in the grand project of creating industrial capitalism with a Russian face, in particular, how they were involved in all aspects of the workers welfare question in the early twentieth century. In illuminating their ultimately failed efforts, she sheds light on the difficulties in establishing West European-style capitalism in tsarist Russia and offers insights into the crisis and collapse of the Russian old regime. She further suggests that the personal stories of Russia's intelligentsia as well as other segments of Russian society made it unlikely that Russia could build a system of capitalism resembling that of the West. The Politics of Industrialization in Tsarist Russia presents for scholars of Russia and modern European history a new perspective on late imperial Russia by bringing to light a group of individuals previously overlooked. While it supports the emerging notion in recent Western scholarship that Russia's growth during the late imperial period was driven more by domestic rather than foreign influences, McCaffray's analysis of the Association of Southern Coal and Steel Producers will add a new dimension to our understanding of the role of business organizations in tsarist reformers.

Putin's Labor Dilemma

Stephen Crowley - 2021-07-15

In Putin's Labor Dilemma, Stephen Crowley investigates how the fear of labor protest has inhibited substantial economic transformation in Russia. Putin boasts he has the backing of workers in the country's industrial heartland, but as economic growth slows in Russia, reviving the economy will require restructuring the country's industrial landscape. However, continuing to prop up Russia's Soviet-era workplaces, writes Crowley, could lead to declining wages and economic stagnation, threatening protest and instability. Crowley explores the dynamics of a Russian labor market that generally avoids mass unemployment, the potentially explosive role of Russia's monotowns, conflicts generated by mass layoffs and economic stagnation, the rapid politicization of the truck drivers movement, and the role of labor protests in Putin's political strategy.

Sale of the Century

Chryisia Freeland - 2000

Contains a chronology of events from 1991 to 2000 and a list of important personalities arranged by political and economic beliefs.