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2018

Title: From Cold War to Hot Peace: The Inside Story of Russia and America  
Author: MacFaul, Michael, 1963-  
Published: London: Allen Lane, 2018  
Physical Description: xiii, 506 pages: illustrations; 24 cm.  
Notes: Includes index.  
Notes: This insider’s account - uniquely combining history, politics and intimate personal knowledge of the corridors of power - takes us from Putin’s dacha to ornate Kremlin chambers and the Oval Office, to explain how Russia really works, and why the world has entered a dangerous new era of confrontation.  
Subject: USA--FOREIGN RELATIONS--RUSSIA (FEDERATION)  
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Subject: USA--FOREIGN RELATIONS  
ISBN: 9780241351017  
Call Number: 327 /01889  
Item ID: 80026877  
Media: Book

2017

Title: Russian-American Relations in the Post-Cold War World  
Author: Peterson, James Walter, 1945-  
Published: Manchester: Manchester University Press, 2017  
Physical Description: viii, 181 pages; 24 cm.  
Notes: Why did the Russian take-over of Crimea come as a surprise to so many observers in the academic, practitioner and global-citizen arenas? The answer presented in this textbook is a complex one, rooted in late-Cold War dualities but also in the variegated policy patterns of the two powers after 1991. The 2014 crisis was provoked by conflicting perspectives over the Balkan Wars of the 1990s, the expansion of NATO to include former communist allies of Russia as well as three of its former republics, the American decision to invade Iraq in 2003, and the Russian move to invade Georgia in 2008. This book uses a number of key theories in political science to create a framework for analysis and to outline policy options for the future. It is vital that the attentive public confront the questions raised in these pages in order to control the reflexive and knee-jerk reactions to all points of conflict that emerge on a regular basis between America and Russia.  
Subject: RUSSIA (FEDERATION)--FOREIGN RELATIONS--USA  
Subject: USA--FOREIGN RELATIONS--RUSSIA (FEDERATION)  
ISBN: 9781526105783  
Call Number: 327 /01839  
Item ID: 80026591  
Media: Book

* This list contains material received as of September 3rd, 2018.— Cette liste est arrêtée au 3 septembre 2018.
2016

Title: Return to Cold War
Author: Legvold, Robert
Published: Cambridge, UK : Polity Press, 2016
Physical Description: vi, 187 pages ; 23 cm.
Notes: The 2014 crisis in Ukraine sent a tottering U.S.-Russian relationship over a cliff - a dangerous descent into deep mistrust, severed ties, and potential confrontation reminiscent of the Cold War period. The author explores here in detail this qualitatively new phase in a relationship that has alternated between hope and disappointment for much of the past two decades. Tracing the long and tortured path leading to this critical juncture, he contends that the recent deterioration of Russia-U.S. relations deserves to be understood as a return to cold war with great and lasting consequences. In drawing out the commonalities between the original cold war and the current confrontation, the book brings a fresh perspective to what is happening between the two countries, its broader significance beyond the immediate issues of the day, and how political leaders in both countries might adjust their approaches in order, as the author urges, to make this new cold war 'as short and shallow as possible'.
Notes: Bibliography: p. 171-180. Includes index.
Subject: USA--FOREIGN RELATIONS--RUSSIA (FEDERATION)
Subject: RUSSIA (FEDERATION)--FOREIGN RELATIONS--USA
Subject: COLD WAR
ISBN: 9781509501885
Call Number: 327 /01770
Item ID: 80026147
Media: Book

2015

Title: The Colder War : How the Global Energy Trade Slipped from America's Grasp
Author: Katusa, Marin
Published: Hoboken, NJ : Wiley, 2015
Physical Description: xvi, 246 pages : illustrations ; 24 cm.
Notes: The author takes a look at the ways the western world is losing control of the energy market, and what can be done about it. He shows that Russia is in the midst of a rapid economic and geopolitical renaissance under the rule of Vladimir Putin, and that understanding his rise to power provides the keys to understanding the shift in the energy trade from Saudi Arabia to Russia.
Subject: ENERGY POLICY--RUSSIA (FEDERATION)
Subject: ENERGY POLICY--USA
Subject: PETROLEUM INDUSTRY AND TRADE--POLITICAL ASPECTS--RUSSIA (FEDERATION)
Subject: PETROLEUM INDUSTRY AND TRADE--POLITICAL ASPECTS--USA
Subject: RUSSIA (FEDERATION)--FOREIGN RELATIONS--USA
Subject: USA--FOREIGN RELATIONS--RUSSIA (FEDERATION)
ISBN: 9781118799949
Call Number: 620 /00181
Item ID: 80025620
Media: Book
The Limits of Partnership: U.S.-Russian Relations in the Twenty-First Century

Author: Stent, Angela
Physical Description: xviii, 355 pages : illustrations ; 24 cm.
Notes: This book offers a riveting narrative on U.S.-Russian relations since the Soviet collapse and on the challenges ahead. It reflects the unique perspective of an insider who is also recognized as a leading expert on this troubled relationship. American presidents have repeatedly attempted to forge a strong and productive partnership only to be held hostage to the deep mistrust born of the Cold War. For the United States, Russia remains a priority because of its nuclear weapons arsenal, its strategic location bordering Europe and Asia, and its ability to support-or thwart-American interests. Why has it been so difficult to move the relationship forward? What are the prospects for doing so in the future? Is the effort doomed to fail again and again? The author served as an adviser on Russia under Bill Clinton and George W. Bush, and maintains close ties with key policymakers in both countries. Here, she argues that the same contentious issues - terrorism, missile defense, Iran, nuclear proliferation, Afghanistan, the former Soviet space, the greater Middle East - have been in every president's inbox, Democrat and Republican alike, since the collapse of the USSR. The author vividly describes how Clinton and Bush sought inroads with Russia and staked much on their personal ties to Boris Yeltsin and Vladimir Putin - only to leave office with relations at a low point - and how Barack Obama managed to restore ties only to see them undermined by a Putin regime resentful of American dominance and determined to restore Russia's great power status. The book calls for a fundamental reassessment of the principles and practices that drive U.S.-Russian relations, and offers a path forward to meet the urgent challenges facing both countries.

Subject: USA--FOREIGN RELATIONS--RUSSIA (FEDERATION)
Subject: RUSSIA (FEDERATION)--FOREIGN RELATIONS--USA
ISBN: 9780691152974
Call Number: 327 /01690
Item ID: 80025307
Media: Book
The Crisis with Russia

Additional Author: Burns, Nicholas, ed.
Additional Author: Price, Jonathan, ed.
Institution: Aspen Strategy Group (US)
Published: Washington : Aspen Institute, 2014
Physical Description: 152 pages : illustrations ; 23 cm.
Notes: This edition is a collection of papers commissioned for the 2014 Aspen Strategy Group Summer Workshop. On the occasion of the 30 years' anniversary of the Aspen Strategy Group, the Summer Workshop in Aspen, CO convened a nonpartisan group of preeminent U.S.-Russia policy experts, academics, journalists, and business leaders. The Group’s policy discussions were guided by the papers found in this volume, whose scope ranges from exploring the history of the U.S.-Russia relationship, current developments in the Sino-Russian relationship, the NATO and European responses to Russian aggression in Eastern Europe, energy considerations, areas of potential U.S.-Russia cooperation, and finally, the broader question of U.S. national security and interests in the European region.
Subject: USA--FOREIGN RELATIONS--RUSSIA (FEDERATION)
Subject: RUSSIA (FEDERATION)--FOREIGN RELATIONS--USA
ISBN: 9780898436136
Call Number: 327 /01774
Item ID: 80026165
Media: Book

2012

Du bouclier antimissile aux nouvelles relations americano-russes : 2000-2011

Author: Bord, Benjamin
Published: Paris : Harmattan, 2012
Physical Description: 208 p. : ill.; 24 cm.
Notes: Bibliography: p. 191-203.'Poursuivie depuis le debut de la guerre froide, l'ambition des Etats-Unis de se doter de la technologie permettant de contrer une attaque balistique accidentelle ou intentionnelle a ete relancee par l'administration Bush a partir de 2001. Le nouveau projet, plus ambitieux, se voulait global et consistait meme en la protection des allies des Etats-Unis qui le desireraient, comme l'avait deja propose le president Clinton. Si la question relative au bouclier antimissile americain est nee du nouveau projet de Georges W. Bush, c'est avec l'élection de Barack Obama qu'elle prend un tournant decisif. Ayant saisi l'enjeu du probleme, a savoir les nombreuses reticences de certains allies traditionnels et surtout le refus categorique de la Russie de voir la Pologne et la Republique tcheque accueillir des elements de la 'troisieme position americaine', la nouvelle administration decide d'abandonner cette option pour reflechir a un autre projet. Cette pause est notamment marquee par la volonté affichee de Barack Obama de transformer les relations bilaterales avec la Federation de Russie au nom d'interets plus globaux, interets qui s'inscrivent dans la nouvelle politique etrangere des Etats-Unis. Mais cette strategie et ces relations bilaterales ne sont pas sans certaines limites.'
Subject: BALLISTIC MISSILE DEFENSES--USA
Subject: USA--FOREIGN RELATIONS--RUSSIA (FEDERATION)
Subject: RUSSIA (FEDERATION)--FOREIGN RELATIONS--USA
ISBN: 9782296962309
Call Number: 327 /01632
Item ID: 80024778
Media: Book
Title: Turkish-American Strategic Partnership versus Turkish-Russian Partnership without Strategy
Author: Kogan, Eugene
Additional Author: Internationales Institut fur Liberale Politik (AT)
Published: Wien : Internationales Institut fur Liberale Politik, 2009
Physical Description: 23 p.; 30 cm.
In: Sozialwissenschaftliche Schriftenreihe. Reihe Studien
Notes: Bibliography: p. 18-19.
Subject: TURKEY--FOREIGN RELATIONS--USA
Subject: USA--FOREIGN RELATIONS--TURKEY
Subject: TURKEY--FOREIGN RELATIONS--RUSSIA (FEDERATION)
Subject: RUSSIA (FEDERATION)--FOREIGN RELATIONS--TURKEY
Call Number: 327 /01492
Item ID: 80022936
Media: Book

Title: Le monde sans la Russie ? A quoi conduit la myopie politique
Author: Primakov, Evgenii Maksimovich
Published: Paris : Economica, 2009
Physical Description: x, 201 p.; 25 cm.
Notes: ‘Ce livre presente une analyse objective de la place et du role de la Russie dans le monde actuel. En particulier, on y analyse les problemes aigus qui divisent la Russie et les Etats-Unis, on y montre comment est vue de Moscou la strategie de politique etrangere americaine, qui en sont reellement les initiateurs. L'auteur est persuade que la Russie est loin de vouloir affirmer son importance dans les affaires mondiales par une confrontation avec qui que ce soit. Cependant, seule une myopie politique peut expliquer que certains politiciens occidentaux soient prêts a rayer la Russie du nombre des grandes puissances, a sous-estimer son potentiel, sa dynamique, ses perspectives de developpement. L'auteur examine en detail les problemes de l'ordre mondial apres la fin de la guerre froide, les possibilites d'un nouveau partage ideologique du monde et donne une analyse critique de la pratique d'exportation de la democratie. Une attention particuliere est accordée aux questions liees a l'expansion du terrorisme international ainsi qu'a certains conflits recents - la situation en Irak, au Kosovo, la 'guerre des cinq jours' en Ossetie du Sud. Il analyse également la situation liee a la crise economique mondiale.’
Subject: RUSSIA (FEDERATION)--FOREIGN RELATIONS
Subject: INTERNATIONAL RELATIONS
Subject: RUSSIA (FEDERATION)--FOREIGN RELATIONS--USA
Subject: USA--FOREIGN RELATIONS--RUSSIA (FEDERATION)
ISBN: 9782717857375
Call Number: 327 /01514
Item ID: 80023222
Media: Book

Title: The Russia Balance Sheet
Author: Aslund, Anders, 1952-
Additional Author: Peterson Institute for International Economics (US)
Additional Author: Kuchins, Andrew
Institution: Center for Strategic and International Studies (US)
Published: Washington : Peterson Institute for International Economics, 2009
Physical Description: ix, 207 p. : ill.; 23 cm.
Notes: Bibliography: p. 171-173. Includes index.'Russia under Vladimir Putin sought to reestablish itself as a major power on the international stage; Dmitri Medvedev's succession as president promises a similar agenda. Going forward, how the United States and Russia deal with each other and with issues of mutual interest will have a great impact around the globe. This book sets forth a primer on Russia's current governmental and political infrastructure as well as its opportunity for growth. It provides comprehensive information on all key aspects of Russia and discusses what its status means for the US and other nations. To that end, the authors develop a cohesive, overarching framework that analyzes the nexus point of such areas as economic reforms and integration, domestic politics and society, foreign business partnerships, and energy demands.'
Subject: RUSSIA (FEDERATION)--POLITICS AND GOVERNMENT
Subject: RUSSIA (FEDERATION)--ECONOMIC POLICY
2007

Title: The American Mission and the 'Evil Empire' : The Crusade for a 'Free Russia' since 1881
Author: Foglesong, David S.
Published: New York : Cambridge University Press, 2007
Physical Description: x, 352 p. : ill.; 23 cm.
Notes: Bibliography: p. 310-343. Includes index.'The author tells the fascinating story of American efforts to liberate and remake Russia since the 1880s. He analyzes the involvement of journalists, political activists, propagandists, missionaries, diplomats, engineers, and others in this grand crusade, with special attention to the influence of religious beliefs on Americans' sense of duty to emancipate, convert, or reform Russia. He discusses the impact of popular debates about changing Russia on how Americans felt about the United States, showing how the belief that Russia was being remade in America's image reaffirmed faith in America's special virtue and historic mission. He also demonstrates that, since the late nineteenth century, opposition to the spread of American influence in Russia has been characterized as evil. While the main focus is on American thinking and action, the book also discusses the responses of Russian and Soviet governments, Russian Orthodox priests, and ordinary Russians to American propaganda campaigns, missionary work, and popular culture.'
Subject: USA--FOREIGN RELATIONS--USSR
Subject: USSR--FOREIGN RELATIONS--USA
Subject: USA--FOREIGN RELATIONS--RUSSIA (FEDERATION)
ISBN: 9780521671835
Call Number: 327 /01430
Item ID: 80021845
Media: Book

2005

Title: Challenging America's Global Preeminence : Russia's Quest for Multipolarity
Author: Ambrosio, Thomas, 1971-
Published: Aldershot, UK : Ashgate, 2005
Physical Description: x, 196 p.; 25 cm.
Notes: Bibliography: p. 181-190. Includes index.'Examining the shifts in Russian foreign policy and their potential impact on the status and influence of the United States in the international system, this volume examines why the Kremlin initially sought an alliance with the United States and the internal and external reasons why such a policy was unsustainable. In particular, it looks for an explanation for the post-Cold War vacillations in Russian foreign policy. Russia made several decisions which were perceived domestically as being unacceptable capitulations to American interests. Consequently, a pro-Western foreign policy became incompatible with Russian political culture. The rapprochement following 9/11 was destined to be temporary due to the decision by the Bush administration to invade Iraq. Contributing to the fields of international relations and comparative foreign policy, this study provides a fresh approach to the balance/bandwagon issue and takes into account the global repercussions of the recent war in Iraq.'
Subject: RUSSIA (FEDERATION)--FOREIGN RELATIONS
Subject: RUSSIA (FEDERATION)--FOREIGN RELATIONS--USA
Subject: USA--FOREIGN RELATIONS--RUSSIA (FEDERATION)
ISBN: 0754642895
Call Number: 327 /01248
Item ID: 80020035
Media: Book
Title: Lessons from Russia: Clinton and US Democracy Promotion
Author: Marsden, Lee
Published: Aldershot, UK: Ashgate, 2005
Physical Description: xii, 218 p.; 24 cm.
Notes: Bibliography: p. 201-211. Includes index. 'The author presents here one of the most original and comprehensive analyses of US democracy promotion in Russia and argues that in order to understand the failings of democracy assistance in Russia, it is necessary to understand the inter-relation of macro and micro level policy. This book introduces two new models of foreign policy analysis which increase understanding of both the formulation and implementation of foreign policy. Furthermore, it demonstrates how the promotion of democracy in Russia was substantially flawed due to implementation and the US foreign policy process.'
Subject: DEMOCRATIZATION--RUSSIA (FEDERATION)
Subject: USA--FOREIGN RELATIONS--RUSSIA (FEDERATION)
Subject: RUSSIA (FEDERATION)--FOREIGN RELATIONS--USA
Subject: RUSSIA (FEDERATION)--POLITICS AND GOVERNMENT
ISBN: 0754646106
Call Number: 321/00721
Item ID: 80020714
Media: Book

2003

Title: Power and Purpose: U.S. Policy toward Russia after the Cold War
Author: Goldgeier, James M.
Additional Author: MacFaul, Michael
Physical Description: viii, 467 p.; 24 cm.
Notes: Includes index. 'This is the first book to explore US policy toward Russia from Bush to Bush, and to do so with both a sophisticated conceptual framework and inside information. The authors do not try to explore every dimension or every major issue in US-Russian relations. Rather, they focus on the core challenge of aiding Russia's domestic transformation and promoting its constructive integration into a changing international system. Thus, the analytical interplay is between the contrasting ways Republican and Democratic administrations approached this challenge, on the one hand, and the different weights they attached to security concerns versus support for Russian economic and political reform, on the other.'
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Subject: RUSSIA (FEDERATION)--FOREIGN RELATIONS--USA
ISBN: 0815731736
Call Number: 327/01180
Item ID: 80019152
Media: Book

2002

Title: The Russia Hand: A Memoir of Presidential Diplomacy
Author: Talbott, Strobe
Published: New York: Random House, 2002
Physical Description: x, 478 p.: ill.; 25 cm.
Notes: Includes index. 'In the eight years Bill Clinton was president, as Russia lurched from crisis to crisis, each one more horrifying than the last, Clinton and his foreign-policy team found they faced no greater task than helping to keep Russia stable and at peace with herself and her neighbors. The author's mesmerizing account of this struggle reveals what a close-run thing this was, and how much the relationship between George W. Bush and Vladimir Putin has been defined by the work of Bill Clinton. Written with a novelistic richness and energy, this is the first great book about war and peace in the post-cold war world. It is also the one book anyone needs to understand Russia's fateful transformation and future possibilities after ten years as a democracy.'
Subject: USA--FOREIGN RELATIONS--RUSSIA (FEDERATION)
Subject: RUSSIA (FEDERATION)--FOREIGN RELATIONS--USA
Subject: CLINTON, BILL, 1946-
Subject: YELTSIN, BORIS NIKOLAYEVICH, 1931-2007
ISBN: 0375507140
Call Number: 327/01144
Item ID: 80018644
L'incroyable alliance : la Russie : de la guerre froide aux portes de l'OTAN

Lorrain, Pierre
Monaco : Editions du Rocher, 2002
335 p.; 24 cm.

L'un des resultats les plus spectaculaires des attentats du 11 septembre 2001 est d'avoir rendu possible un rapprochement sans precedent entre Moscou et Washington, entre Vladimir Poutine et George W. Bush. Mais cette 'incroyable alliance' est-elle une retombee annexe de la lutte anti-terroriste, ou un phenomenone plus profond ne d'une convergence d'interets entre les deux adversaires de la guerre froide ? Pierre Lorrain montre ici qu'il ne s'agit pas que d'une simple entente de circonstance, condamnee d'avance par la geopolitique, mais du premier resultat concret d'un processus d'integration de la Russie dans la communauta occidentale entame lors de l'effondrement de l'URSS, mis en sommeil pendant la 'paix froide' des annees Eltsine et repris par Poutine des son election. Comment le president russe est-il parvenu a exorciser les vieux demons anti-occidentaux qui hantaient son pays pour le faire passer de la guerre froide aux portes de l'OTAN ? De quelle maniere s'est-il servi des evenements du 11 septembre pour apparaire aux yeux des Americains comme un partenaire sur et un allie incontournable ? Quels sont les enjeux internationaux et interieurs qui ont legitime son action ? Mais aussi quelles forces, quelles idees et quelles embuches peuvent encore contrecarrer sa politique et faire echouer la nouvelle alliance ? Telles sont les questions auxquelles le present ouvrage apporte quelques elements de reponse.'

Subject: RUSSIA (FEDERATION)--FOREIGN RELATIONS--USA
Subject: USA--FOREIGN RELATIONS--RUSSIA (FEDERATION)

The Geostrategic Triad : Living with China, Europe, and Russia
Brzezinski, Zbigniew K., 1928-
Center for Strategic and International Studies (US)
Washington : Center for Strategic and International Studies, 2001
xi, 75 p. : ill.; 23 cm.

Global stability in the early twenty-first century will be conditioned largely by how the United States handles its relations with China, Europe, and Russia - the 'geostrategic triad' - according to Zbigniew Brzezinski. Thus, the United States needs a well-defined strategy to manage the two 'Eurasian power triangles': the United States, Japan, and China; and the United States, Europe, and Russia. With this work, Brzezinski offers a comprehensive geostrategic road map for such US engagement.'

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Subject: USA--FOREIGN RELATIONS--EUROPE
Subject: USA--FOREIGN RELATIONS--RUSSIA (FEDERATION)
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Subject: RUSSIA (FEDERATION)--FOREIGN RELATIONS--USA
Subject: USA--FOREIGN RELATIONS

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Book
Notes: 'NATO's military operations against Yugoslavia in the spring of 1999 represented a watershed in the post-Wold War II history of Europe. Even from the vantage point of US policy, the decision to lead a NATO operation against a European state on account of a dispute concerning its own national territory was a remarkable one, notwithstanding the steady development of the crisis triggered by Serbia's behavior that may have made the actual outbreak of war seem more like an incremental step to implement the threats previously made. But for many other countries, the US and NATO decision was no less fateful, while often appearing in a rather different perspective. This paper is a lucid and thorough analysis of how the crisis and NATO's action affected opinion in Russia and Russian views of the prospects for US-Russia relations.'

Subject: KOSOVO WAR, 1998-1999--RUSSIA (FEDERATION)
Subject: OPERATION ALLIED FORCE, 1999
Subject: USA--FOREIGN RELATIONS--RUSSIA (FEDERATION)
Subject: RUSSIA (FEDERATION)--FOREIGN RELATIONS--USA
Call Number: 323 /00670
Item ID: 80016808
Media: Book
Russia's Road to Corruption: How the Clinton Administration Exported Government Instead of Free Enterprise and Failed the Russian People

Additional Author: House of Representatives (US)

Published: Washington: House of Representatives, 2000

Physical Description: 209 p.: ill.; 28 cm.

Notes: Includes index. "In March 2000, as Russia prepared for the presidential election that would formally establish the successor to the Yeltsin administration, the Speaker of the House tasked the leadership of six committees of the House of Representatives to assess the results of US policy toward Russia during the Yeltsin years. This report is the result of that effort. It begins with a summary of the historic events that led to the collapse of the Soviet Union in December 1991 and a description of the conditions in Russia during the last year of the Bush administration and at the commencement of the Clinton administration. It assesses the task ahead for Russia in moving from a century of state control to a free enterprise democracy, and compares that agenda with the actual policies pursued by the Clinton administration from 1993 to the present. The manifold failures of Russian and US government policy are surveyed: the early corruption of the non-market 'privatization' to insiders; the spread of organized crime; the eventual complete collapse of the Russian economy in 1998; the rise of weapons proliferation as a means of generating hard currency; and the increasing estrangement of Russia from the United States, essentially reversing the trends that existed in 1992. Finally, the report addresses itself to the opportunities for US-Russian relations that still remain, despite years of failure. Recommendations of the Advisory Group for future policy appear at the conclusion of the report.'

Subject: USA--FOREIGN RELATIONS--RUSSIA (FEDERATION)
Subject: RUSSIA (FEDERATION)--FOREIGN RELATIONS--USA
Subject: RUSSIA (FEDERATION)--ECONOMIC POLICY
Subject: ORGANIZED CRIME--RUSSIA (FEDERATION)
Subject: CORRUPTION--RUSSIA (FEDERATION)

Call Number: 327 /01158
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Media: Book

1999

Title: Russia and the West: The 21st Century Security Environment

Additional Author: Arbatov, Alexei Georgievich, ed.
Additional Author: Kaiser, Karl, 1934-, ed.
Additional Author: Legvold, Robert, ed.
Additional Author: EastWest Institute (US)

Published: Armonk, NY: Sharpe, 1999

Physical Description: xiii, 258 p.; 24 cm.

In: Eurasia in the 21st Century; 1

Notes: Includes index. "This book offers a comprehensive examination of the new security environment of Russia and its neighbors to the West. The scope of the analysis takes in not only traditional political-military concerns but also economic, ethnic and environmental issues and the role of crime and terrorism, the drug trade, and migration. This dynamic approach takes account of both internal and external aspects of security and their interplay. The participation of international authors facilitates the consideration of each problem from varied points of view.'

Subject: RUSSIA (FEDERATION)--NATIONAL SECURITY
Subject: RUSSIA (FEDERATION)--FOREIGN RELATIONS
Subject: RUSSIA (FEDERATION)--FOREIGN RELATIONS--USA
Subject: EUROPE--FOREIGN RELATIONS--RUSSIA (FEDERATION)
Subject: USA--FOREIGN RELATIONS--RUSSIA (FEDERATION)

ISBN: 0765604329

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Item ID: 80016755
Media: Book
1998

Title: After the Fall: U.S.-Russian Relations in the Next Stage of Post-Soviet History
Author: Stavrakis, Peter J., 1955-
Additional Author: Atlantic Council of the United States (US)
Published: Washington : Atlantic Council of the United States, 1998
Physical Description: vii, 38 p.; 28 cm.
In: Occasional Paper
Notes: 'In this paper, the author makes a strong statement of the critical need to re-frame US policy regarding Russia to suit the present context. It is important to see clearly how and why Moscow has lost its capacity for reform and the need for redirecting the thrust of US-Russian relations. The author makes the case that, even before Russia's latest financial crisis devaluing the ruble and the consequent fall of the reform-minded Kiriyenko government, the ultimate US policy goal of seeking free market reform and democracy in Russia had been a failure. The writer points to a hankering for 'economic dictatorship' and price controls; the rise of discrimination against specific religious groups under the guise of the Russian law; the continued dominance of powerful Russian oligarchs who, unlike the US financial barons of the late nineteenth century, convert their wealth into dollars and deposit them abroad rather than re-invest in the domestic economy.'
Subject: USA--FOREIGN RELATIONS--RUSSIA (FEDERATION)
Subject: RUSSIA (FEDERATION)--FOREIGN RELATIONS--USA
Subject: RUSSIA (FEDERATION)--POLITICS AND GOVERNMENT
Subject: RUSSIA (FEDERATION)--ECONOMIC POLICY
Call Number: 327 /01029
Item ID: 80016810
Media: Book

1995

Title: Russia: What Next?
Author: Odom, William E.
Additional Author: Old Dominion University (US)
Published: Norfolk, VA : Old Dominion University, 1995
Physical Description: 19 p.; 28 cm.
In: GPIS Working Paper ; 95.4
Notes: This paper was prepared for a series of roundtable discussions, entitled 'The Future of NATO', held at Old Dominion University during the 1995-96 academic year. 'It seems clear that over the last two years the US-Russian relationship has gained a potential for serious misunderstandings which could, in turn, lead to a serious crisis. How did this trend come about? And what could be done to avert its potential damage? This essay will argue that US policies are based on assumptions about domestic developments in Russia which are fundamentally flawed: that Russia's progress in creating a market economy is occurring fairly rapidly; that Russia's political system is on the road to a liberal democracy which, although not perfect, still incorporates genuinely contested and periodic elections, relies on an inchoate constitutional order, and can avoid a serious reversal or return to totalitarianism; and, finally, that even though the Russian military may still be fretting about its loss of status and resources, it is adjusting to the new realities and defining a new role for itself within Russian society. In turn, these assumptions are encouraged by the policy advice provided by the Western scholarly community.'
Subject: USA--FOREIGN RELATIONS--RUSSIA (FEDERATION)
Subject: RUSSIA (FEDERATION)--FOREIGN RELATIONS--USA
Subject: RUSSIA (FEDERATION)--POLITICS AND GOVERNMENT
Subject: RUSSIA (FEDERATION)--ECONOMIC POLICY
Call Number: 327 /00928
Item ID: 80012845
Media: Book
Title: Regional Conflicts: The Challenge to US-Russian Co-operation
Additional Author: Goodby, James E., ed.
Institution: Stockholm International Peace Research Institute (SE)
Published: Oxford, UK: Oxford University Press, 1995
Physical Description: xiii, 251 p.; 24 cm.
Notes: Includes index.
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Title: The Limited Partnership: Building a Russian-US Security Community
Additional Author: Goodby, James E., ed.
Additional Author: Morel, Benoit, ed.
Institution: Stockholm International Peace Research Institute (SE)
Published: Oxford, UK: Oxford University Press, 1993
Physical Description: xvii, 317 p. : ill. ; 24 cm.
Notes: Includes index. 'This book discusses the elements of a Russian-US security community. Interaction between the weapons technologies and military forces of Russia and the USA is an inescapable part of the geopolitical landscape. This is examined against a backdrop of how the military forces of the two countries may evolve in the next decade. The metastable condition of Russian-US relations, mathematically modelled in a chapter, underscores the need to rethink the basic nature of those relations so crucial to world peace. The book speculates on the new Russian-US security community in terms of transparency in military operations, doctrines and strategies, closer co-ordination of defence planning, joint military exercises and extensive military-to-military contacts. It uses recent history for a prudent assessment of the limitations still attached to such activity.'
Subject: USA--FOREIGN RELATIONS--RUSSIA (FEDERATION)
Subject: RUSSIA (FEDERATION)--FOREIGN RELATIONS--USA
Subject: USA--MILITARY RELATIONS--RUSSIA (FEDERATION)
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Subject: USA--NATIONAL SECURITY
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Media: Book
Title: Russia-U.S. Relations: From Confrontation to Forced Cooperation  
Author: Shafranik, Yury  
In: INTERNATIONAL AFFAIRS (Minneapolis), vol. 63, no. 2, 2017, p. 95-103.  
Subject: RUSSIA (FEDERATION)--FOREIGN RELATIONS--USA  
Subject: USA--FOREIGN RELATIONS--RUSSIA (FEDERATION)  
Item ID: JA032337  
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Media: Article

Title: Trump and Russia: The Right Way to Manage Relations  
Author: Rumer, Eugene  
Additional Author: Sokolsky, Richard  
Additional Author: Weiss, Andrew S.  
Subject: USA--FOREIGN RELATIONS--RUSSIA (FEDERATION)  
Subject: RUSSIA (FEDERATION)--FOREIGN RELATIONS--USA  
Item ID: JA032348  
Link: http://search.ebscohost.com/login.aspx?direct=true&db=a9h&AN=121177795&site=ehost-live&scope=site  
Media: Article

Title: Fear, Honor, and Interest: Rethinking Deterrence in a 21st-Century Europe  
Author: Hillison, Joel R.  
Notes: The 'America First' approach to foreign policy represents an opportunity to reassess relations with Russia. Efforts to deter Russian aggression have failed. Perhaps a new approach is needed. This article uses the lessons of the Peloponnesian War to help guide the West’s approach to Russia. By examining the three motivations for warfare - fear, honor and interest - it is possible to craft a more effective deterrent strategy while avoiding a security dilemma. Current approaches have discounted legitimate Russian fears of NATO and EU encroachment. They also have neglected the role of honor in Russia's actions and how this impulse frames Moscow's views of the West. Finally, NATO and the EU have lost sight of Russia's vital interests in pursuing further eastward expansion. Where the West cannot compromise is on the security of NATO and EU members and the unity of the Trans-Atlantic alliance.  
Subject: USA--FOREIGN RELATIONS--RUSSIA (FEDERATION)  
Subject: RUSSIA (FEDERATION)--FOREIGN RELATIONS--USA  
Subject: DETERRENCE (STRATEGY)  
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Media: Article

* This list contains material received as of September 3rd, 2018. – Cette liste est arrêtée au 3 septembre 2018.
Title: U.S.-Russian Relations and the Future Security of Europe  
Author: Kuhn, Ulrich  
Notes: The incoming Trump administration inherits a U.S.-Russian relationship marked by disagreement and confrontation in the wake of Russia's annexation of Crimea, the wars in Syria and Ukraine, the West's use of economic sanctions, and reciprocal complaints about interferences in domestic affairs.  
Subject: USA--FOREIGN RELATIONS--RUSSIA (FEDERATION)  
Subject: RUSSIA (FEDERATION)--FOREIGN RELATIONS--USA  
Subject: NATO--RUSSIA (FEDERATION)  
Subject: NATO--USA  
Item ID: JA032380  
Link: https://www.armscontrol.org/act/2017-01/features/russia-us-russian-relations-future-security-europe  
Media: Article

Title: Navigating Russia: Pivots & Resets, Walls & Deals  
Author: Haines, John R.  
Notes: Russia has proved a confounding counterpart to American political leaders over the past decade. To the veritable Rubik's Cube that is today's complex international security environment, American leaders too often react with simplism. Some seem unable or unwilling to articulate a contemporary doctrine to guide U.S. foreign policy vis-à-vis Russia, the resurgence of ethno-nationalism, and other contemporary challenges. Faith in the directional march of capital 'H' History or the curative effect of Globalism and like nostrums is a poor substitute for a well explicated statement of American geopolitical interests.  
Subject: USA--FOREIGN RELATIONS--RUSSIA (FEDERATION)  
Subject: RUSSIA (FEDERATION)--FOREIGN RELATIONS--USA  
Item ID: JA032480  
Link: https://doi.org/10.1016/j.orbis.2016.12.002  
Media: Article

Title: Russian to Judgment  
Author: Allyn, Bruce  
In: NATIONAL INTEREST, no. 150, July - August 2017, p. 41-51.  
Notes: It is a depressing picture: America and Russia seem to be blindly repeating the errors of the past, creating a nuclease deja vu even more menacing than before.  
Subject: USA--FOREIGN RELATIONS--RUSSIA (FEDERATION)  
Subject: RUSSIA (FEDERATION)--FOREIGN RELATIONS--USA  
Item ID: JA032513  
Link: http://search.ebscohost.com/login.aspx?direct=true&db=a9h&AN=123889353&site=ehost-live&scope=site  
Media: Article

Title: The South Caucasus: Turmoil in the Shadow of Russo-American Relations  
Author: Souleimanov, Emil Aslan  
Subject: CAUCASUS, SOUTH--FOREIGN RELATIONS  
Subject: USA--FOREIGN RELATIONS--RUSSIA (FEDERATION)  
Subject: RUSSIA (FEDERATION)--FOREIGN RELATIONS--USA  
Item ID: JA032607  
Link: http://dx.doi.org/10.1111/mepo.12268  
Media: Article
2016

Title: Kremlin Caricature
Author: Starobin, Paul
Notes: The article discusses U.S. relations with Russia and its president Vladimir Putin and the difficulties the Americans are facing when it comes to engaging the Russian leader on international affairs. Topics include various international issues in which the Americans and Putin disagree which includes conflicts in Ukraine and Syria, and the numerous comments passed by American politicians on Putin. The opinions of U.S. presidential candidates on Putin are also discussed including the comments of Hillary Clinton and Carly Fiorina.
Subject: USA--FOREIGN RELATIONS--RUSSIA (FEDERATION)
Subject: RUSSIA (FEDERATION)--FOREIGN RELATIONS--USA
Item ID: JA031577
Media: Article

Title: Trouble with Russia
Author: Simes, Dimitri K.
In: NATIONAL INTEREST, no. 144, July - August 2016, p. 5-12.
Notes: The article discusses foreign relations between United States and Russia. Topics discussed include American president, end of Cold War and military modernization in Russia. In addition, other topics which include Russian president Vladimir Putin, the country's domestic practice and conflict between Russia and United States are also discussed. Further, the article also mentions Soviet Union, democracy in Russia and Communist Party in the country. Russian politician Grigory Yavlinsky is also discussed.
Subject: USA--FOREIGN RELATIONS--RUSSIA (FEDERATION)
Subject: RUSSIA (FEDERATION)--FOREIGN RELATIONS--USA
Item ID: JA031886
Link: http://search.ebscohost.com/login.aspx?direct=true&db=a9h&AN=116340943&site=ehost-live&scope=site
Media: Article

Title: The Hidden Side of the U.S.-Russian Strategic Confrontation
Author: Arbatov, Alexey
Notes: The Soviet and Russian nuclear mentality has been and remains very different from that of the United States and its allies. The rapid reintroduction of the possibility of nuclear confrontation in U.S.-Russian relations may serve as a serious warning that peace between great powers should not be taken for granted.
Subject: NUCLEAR WEAPONS--GOVERNMENT POLICY--RUSSIA (FEDERATION)
Subject: NUCLEAR WEAPONS--GOVERNMENT POLICY--USA
Subject: USA--FOREIGN RELATIONS--RUSSIA (FEDERATION)
Subject: RUSSIA (FEDERATION)--FOREIGN RELATIONS--USA
Item ID: JA032014
Media: Article
Despite the burgeoning literature on Russia’s renewed power politics, little attention has been paid to the fact that US reactions towards Russia’s military interventions were all but coherent. The USA has chosen weak measures in Georgia in 2008 (shaming) compared to its assertive response in Ukraine in 2014 (sanctions, hard deterrence). This article assesses the explanatory power of neorealist, liberal and constructivist theories for the variation in US reactions towards Russian interventions in Georgia and Ukraine. The authors argument is that the constructivist perspective explains the cases best as it highlights the power and communality of normative assessments. The Ukraine crisis was perceived by the USA as a violation of core international norms, especially the non-use of force and the principle of territorial integrity. Relevant international norm carriers shared this assessment of the conflict. In contrast, the perception of the Georgian war centred on the issue of democracy promotion. While democracy is an important aim of US foreign policy, it does not summon the same normative importance as general principles of international law. Furthermore, the perception of the Georgian war remained contested among Western allies, which decreased the communality of the normative assessment.
Title: Russie-Occident : une crise durable
Author: Dubien, Arnaud
In: POLITIQUE INTERNATIONALE, no. 147, printemps 2015, p. 23-34.
Notes: Since the collapse of the Soviet Union, Russia and the West have continued to stand in opposition to each other, albeit with some periods of appeasement. The Chechen conflicts, Kosovo’s independence, America’s national missile defense program, intervention in Iraq, the ‘color’ revolutions in post-Soviet states and the uprisings against Gaddafi and then Assad - all these issues have provoked the most heated exchanges and the most virulent accusations on both sides. Only against this backdrop of virtually permanent confrontation can we begin to interpret the current crisis centered on the future of Ukraine. For Russia, this country is fundamentally important. Allowing it to move into the Euro-Atlantic sphere of influence is out of the question. The West, although divided between supporters of continued dialogue with Moscow and advocates of a firmer stance, is equally determined it will not back down. The idea of a Common European Home, envisaged 25 years ago by Francois Mitterrand and Mikhail Gorbachev, has never seemed more distant ...
Subject: RUSSIA (FEDERATION)--FOREIGN RELATIONS--EUROPE
Subject: EUROPE--FOREIGN RELATIONS--RUSSIA (FEDERATION)
Subject: RUSSIA (FEDERATION)--FOREIGN RELATIONS--USA
Subject: USA--FOREIGN RELATIONS--RUSSIA (FEDERATION)
Subject: UKRAINE CONFLICT, 2014-
Item ID: JA031088
Link: http://www.politiqueinternationale.com/revue/article.php?id_revue=147&id=1371&content=synopsis
Media: Article

Title: Stumbling to War
Author: Allison, Graham
Additional Author: Simes, Dimitri K.
Notes: Could a US response to Russia’s actions in Ukraine provoke a confrontation that leads to a US-Russian war? Russia’s political environment, at both the elite and public levels, encourages Vladimir Putin to escalate demands rather than make concessions.
Subject: RUSSIA (FEDERATION)--FOREIGN RELATIONS--USA
Subject: USA--FOREIGN RELATIONS--RUSSIA (FEDERATION)
Subject: RUSSIA (FEDERATION)--FOREIGN RELATIONS--EUROPE
Subject: EUROPE--FOREIGN RELATIONS--RUSSIA (FEDERATION)
Subject: UKRAINE CONFLICT, 2014-
Subject: CRIMEA (UKRAINE)--ANNEXATION TO RUSSIA (FEDERATION)
Item ID: JA031094
Link: http://search.ebscohost.com/login.aspx?direct=true&db=a9h&AN=102118120&site=ehost-live&scope=site
Media: Article

Title: Detente Plus
Author: Gelb, Leslie H.
Notes: It is totally unrealistic to think that the West can gain desired Russian restraint and cooperation without dealing with Moscow as a great power that possesses real and legitimate interests. Recognizing these interests in the short run is the only way to help Russia’s neighboring states acquire more freedom and independence over time.
Subject: NATO--RUSSIA (FEDERATION)
Subject: USA--FOREIGN RELATIONS--RUSSIA (FEDERATION)
Subject: RUSSIA (FEDERATION)--FOREIGN RELATIONS--USA
Subject: EUROPE--FOREIGN RELATIONS--RUSSIA (FEDERATION)
Subject: RUSSIA (FEDERATION)--FOREIGN RELATIONS--EUROPE
Item ID: JA031136
Link: http://search.ebscohost.com/login.aspx?direct=true&db=a9h&AN=103137143&site=ehost-live&scope=site
Media: Article
Title: Obama and Europe: Missed Signals, Renewed Commitments
Author: Applebaum, Anne
Notes: The article discusses U.S. foreign relations with Europe during the administration of U.S. president Barack Obama. The author examines disappointments in U.S. relations with Russia, beginning with the ‘reset’ button presented to Russian foreign minister Sergey Lavrov by then-U.S. secretary of state Hillary Clinton, U.S. relations with the North Atlantic Treaty Organization (NATO), and the decision of the Obama administration to cancel the eastern European missile defense program in 2009. The article also analyzes Russia’s military strategy and U.S. complacency during the Obama administration, the NATO military exercise known as Steadfast Jazz, and Russia’s seizure of Crimea. The article critiques Obama’s view of European security.
Subject: USA--FOREIGN RELATIONS--EUROPE
Subject: EUROPE--FOREIGN RELATIONS--USA
Subject: USA--FOREIGN RELATIONS--RUSSIA (FEDERATION)
Subject: RUSSIA (FEDERATION)--FOREIGN RELATIONS--USA
Item ID: JA031266
Link: http://search.ebscohost.com/login.aspx?direct=true&db=a9h&AN=109120828&site=ehost-live&scope=site
Media: Article

Title: Who Lost Russia (This Time)? Vladimir Putin
Author: Stoner, Kathryn
Additional Author: MacFaul, Michael
Notes: Neither a 'too soft' nor 'too hard' US approach to Russia explains the recent return to a bilateral Cold War confrontation, nor was it an inevitable Russian policy. Instead, it is Vladimir Putin’s unique response to Russian domestic political and economic upheaval.
Subject: USA--FOREIGN RELATIONS--RUSSIA (FEDERATION)
Subject: RUSSIA (FEDERATION)--FOREIGN RELATIONS--USA
Item ID: JA031293
Link: http://dx.doi.org/10.1080/0163660X.2015.1064716
Media: Article

Title: Consequences of a New Cold War
Author: Charap, Samuel
Additional Author: Shapiro, Jeremy
Notes: To end Russian intervention in its neighbourhood, the West might have to recognise its special role there, and forswear further enlargement of NATO and the EU.
Subject: USA--FOREIGN RELATIONS--RUSSIA (FEDERATION)
Subject: RUSSIA (FEDERATION)--FOREIGN RELATIONS--USA
Subject: UKRAINE CONFLICT, 2014-
Subject: COLD WAR
Item ID: JA030957
Link: http://dx.doi.org/10.1080/00396338.2015.1026058
Media: Article
Title: A New Cold War? Missile Defenses, Nuclear Arms Reductions, and Cyber War
Author: Cimbala, Stephen J.
Additional Author: MacDermott, Roger N.
In: COMPARATIVE STRATEGY, vol. 34, no. 1, January - March 2015, p. 95-115
Notes: This study inquires whether the United States and Russia might be headed toward a new Cold War, at least with respect to certain aspects of their diplomatic-strategic behavior. Those aspects have to do with missile defenses, nuclear arms control, and conflict in cyberspace. Arguments pertinent to these three domains or issues are not necessarily transferable, as interpretations of trends in U.S.-Russian relations, to other aspects of their diplomacy and national security affairs. For example, one cannot necessarily infer the outcome of Russian-American relations over Syria, Ukraine, or Afghanistan based on prevailing tendencies in nuclear arms control or cyber war. Nevertheless, the examination of missile defenses, nuclear arms control, and cyber conflict may yield important insights about near- and longer term prospects, because: (1) each of these issues has been identified by both states as a matter of vital national security interest; (2), each issue offers a challenging mix of technical judgments and policy prescriptions; and (3) U.S.-Russian cooperation is a necessary condition for amelioration of the security risks in each of these issue domains, as well as in their possible areas of overlap.
Subject: USA--FOREIGN RELATIONS--RUSSIA (FEDERATION)
Subject: RUSSIA (FEDERATION)--FOREIGN RELATIONS--USA
Subject: COLD WAR
Item ID: JA030987
Link: http://dx.doi.org/10.1080/01495933.2015.994405
Media: Article

2014

Title: Reawakening an Empire
Author: Simes, Dimitri K.
Notes: The article discusses the foreign policy of the administration of U.S. president Barack Obama toward Russia during the early 21st century. The author contends that Obama personalized conflict with Russian president Vladimir Putin, examines the potential drawbacks to bellicose positions taken by some Obama critics concerning Russia, and discusses Obama's handling of the crisis in Ukraine in 2013 and 2014. The article discusses a potential alliance between China and Russia, the role of the organizations the North Atlantic Treaty Organization (NATO) and the European Union (EU), and Russia's annexation of Crimea. The article analyzes Russian policy under Putin in a historical context and whether it wishes to build another Soviet Union.
Subject: USA--FOREIGN RELATIONS--RUSSIA (FEDERATION)
Subject: RUSSIA (FEDERATION)--FOREIGN RELATIONS--USA
Subject: UKRAINE CONFLICT, 2014-
Subject: CRIMEA (UKRAINE)--ANNEXATION TO RUSSIA (FEDERATION)
Item ID: JA031015
Link: http://search.ebscohost.com/login.aspx?direct=true&db=a9h&AN=96659386&site=ehost-live&scope=site
Media: Article

Title: Regime Change in Ukraine and the Evolution of Russian-American Relations
Author: Solovyev, Eduard
In: INTERNATIONAL AFFAIRS (Minneapolis), vol. 60, no. 6, 2014, p. 77-87.
Subject: USA--FOREIGN RELATIONS--RUSSIA (FEDERATION)
Subject: RUSSIA (FEDERATION)--FOREIGN RELATIONS--USA
Subject: UKRAINE CONFLICT, 2014-
Item ID: JA031027
Link: https://dlib.eastview.com/browse/doc/43148281
Media: Article
Title: The Obama Administration's Russia 'Reset' Policy and the Southern Caucasus
Author: Khalifazadeh, Mahir
Notes: This article reviews the key priorities of President Obama's 'reset' policy with Russia. The author analyzes the impact of the 'reset' on the Southern Caucasus. He emphasizes the region's strategic importance for U.S. policy toward both the Greater Middle East and the post-Soviet space. The author discusses the failure of the 'Russia reset' to improve America's interests, particularly in the Southern Caucasus. He also evaluates the Putin doctrine priorities and the implications of the Crimean crisis. The author calls for new U.S. initiatives to enforce peace, international borders, and America's strategic interests in the Southern Caucasus and Central Asia.
Subject: USA--FOREIGN RELATIONS--RUSSIA (FEDERATION)
Subject: RUSSIA (FEDERATION)--FOREIGN RELATIONS--USA
Subject: USA--FOREIGN RELATIONS--CAUCASUS, SOUTH
Subject: CAUCASUS, SOUTH--FOREIGN RELATIONS--USA
Item ID: JA031040
Link: http://www.ca-c.org/online/2014/journal_eng/cac-03/07.shtml
Media: Article

Title: The New Cold War
Author: Roskin, Michael G.
Notes: Russian and Chinese hostility toward the United States creates a New Cold War, but treating the two adversaries differently can make things break our way. US strategists should pick the bigger long-term threat, Russia or China, and treat it firmly and the smaller one flexibly, avoiding the rigid diplomatic and military policies that prolonged the old Cold War.
Subject: USA--FOREIGN RELATIONS--RUSSIA (FEDERATION)
Subject: RUSSIA (FEDERATION)--FOREIGN RELATIONS--USA
Subject: USA--FOREIGN RELATIONS--CHINA
Subject: CHINA--FOREIGN RELATIONS--USA
Subject: CHINA--FOREIGN RELATIONS--RUSSIA (FEDERATION)
Subject: RUSSIA (FEDERATION)--FOREIGN RELATIONS--CHINA
Item ID: JA030275
Media: Article

Title: Bracing for Cold Peace: US-Russia Relations after Ukraine
Author: Ditrych, Ondrej
Notes: The crisis in Ukraine has turned the tables of the post-Cold War relationship between the United States and Russia. The ongoing transformation can result in a number of outcomes, which can be conceived in terms of scenarios of normalisation, escalation and 'cold peace' — the latter two scenarios being much more probable than the first. NATO ought to shore up its defences in Central and Eastern Europe while Washington and its allies engage in a comprehensive political strategy of 'new containment'. This means combining political and economic stabilisation of the transatlantic area with credible offers of benefits to partners in the East and pragmatic relations with Russia which are neither instrumentalised (as was the case with the 'reset') nor naively conceived as a 'partnership'.
Subject: USA--FOREIGN RELATIONS--RUSSIA (FEDERATION)
Subject: RUSSIA (FEDERATION)--FOREIGN RELATIONS--USA
Subject: UKRAINE--HISTORY--EUROMAIDAN PROTESTS, 2013-2014
Subject: UKRAINE CONFLICT, 2014-
Item ID: JA030706
Link: http://dx.doi.org/10.1080/03932729.2014.963958
Media: Article
Title: Will the Ukrainian Crisis End in Another Cold War?
Author: Batyuk, Vladimir
In: INTERNATIONAL AFFAIRS (Minneapolis), vol. 60, no. 5, 2014, p. 107-114.
Subject: RUSSIA (FEDERATION)--FOREIGN RELATIONS--USA
Subject: USA--FOREIGN RELATIONS--RUSSIA (FEDERATION)
Subject: UKRAINE--FOREIGN RELATIONS--RUSSIA (FEDERATION)
Subject: RUSSIA (FEDERATION)--FOREIGN RELATIONS--UKRAINE
Item ID: JA030737
Link: http://dlib.eastview.com/browse/doc/43152750
Media: Article

Title: America's Foreign Policy Strategy and the Five-Day War in the Southern Caucasus
Author: Dzarasov, Ruslan
Subject: USA--FOREIGN RELATIONS--RUSSIA (FEDERATION)
Subject: RUSSIA (FEDERATION)--FOREIGN RELATIONS--USA
Subject: SOUTH OSSETIA WAR, 2008
Item ID: JA030738
Link: http://dlib.eastview.com/browse/doc/43152759
Media: Article

2013

Title: Assessing the Reset: Successes and Failures in the Obama Administration’s Russia Policy, 2009-2012
Author: Dystermond, Ruth
Notes: Critics of the Obama administration's 'reset' with Russia claim that it has failed to improve bilateral relations and has conceded too much to Russia at the expense of American interests. In fact, the reset has delivered significant improvements in key areas and established the institutional basis for continued cooperation in the future, benefiting both states. Although disagreements remain on several important issues including missile defence, humanitarian intervention, and democracy, the reset has been broadly successful on its own terms, which were always limited in scope and based on a pragmatic recognition of the limits of possible cooperation. Future progress is uncertain, however - obstacles include differences of national interest; the complicating effects of relations with third party states and the impact of domestic politics. A continuation of the pragmatic approach underpinning the reset represents the best chance for stability in the US-Russia relationship.
Subject: USA--FOREIGN RELATIONS--RUSSIA (FEDERATION)
Subject: RUSSIA (FEDERATION)--FOREIGN RELATIONS--USA
Item ID: JA029911
Link: http://dx.doi.org/10.1080/09662839.2013.777704
Media: Article

Title: Beyond the Russian Reset
Author: Charap, Samuel
Notes: The United States and Russia assess their relationship based on diplomatic 'deliverables'. And the early 'reset' period saw many such deliverables emerge to lend credence to a warming trend. But this superficial assessment mode shrouds from view the underlying fragility of the relationship. Now it's time to address the relationship's deeper realities and problems.
Subject: USA--FOREIGN RELATIONS--RUSSIA (FEDERATION)
Subject: RUSSIA (FEDERATION)--FOREIGN RELATIONS--USA
Item ID: JA029847
Link: http://search.ebscohost.com/login.aspx?direct=true&db=a9h&AN=88302634&site=ehost-live&scope=site
Media: Article
2012

Title: The Republican Challenge to Obama's Russia Policy
Author: Deyermond, Ruth
Notes: The reset in US-Russia relations has not been universally welcomed. There is much opposition within the Republican Party elite over both individual policies and the approach as a whole.
Subject: USA--FOREIGN RELATIONS--RUSSIA (FEDERATION)
Subject: RUSSIA (FEDERATION)--FOREIGN RELATIONS--USA
Item ID: JA028937
Link: http://dx.doi.org/10.1080/00396338.2012.728345
Media: Article

Title: 'Reset' in Russian-U.S. Relations
Author: Ivanov, Igor
In: INTERNATIONAL AFFAIRS (Minneapolis), vol. 58, no. 6, 2012, p. 16-25.
Subject: RUSSIA (FEDERATION)--FOREIGN RELATIONS--USA
Subject: USA--FOREIGN RELATIONS--RUSSIA (FEDERATION)
Item ID: JA029149
Link: http://dlib.eastview.com/browse/doc/43188524
Media: Article

Title: US-Russia Relations in the Second Obama Administration
Author: Stent, Angela
Notes: The US-Russian relationship is a limited partnership where cooperation and competition co-exist. The new administration will work to maintain the post-reset status quo over the next four years.
Subject: USA--FOREIGN RELATIONS--RUSSIA (FEDERATION)
Subject: RUSSIA (FEDERATION)--FOREIGN RELATIONS--USA
Item ID: JA029045
Link: http://dx.doi.org/10.1080/00396338.2012.749635
Media: Article

Title: Moscow on the Pacific : The Missing Piece in the 'Pivot' to Asia
Author: Trenin, Dmitri
Notes: Russia, even in its diminished state, has a role to play in American efforts to promote a more stable balance of power in the world's most dynamic region.
Subject: RUSSIA (FEDERATION)--FOREIGN RELATIONS--PACIFIC AREA
Subject: PACIFIC AREA--FOREIGN RELATIONS--RUSSIA (FEDERATION)
Subject: USA--FOREIGN RELATIONS--PACIFIC AREA
Subject: PACIFIC AREA--FOREIGN RELATIONS--USA
Item ID: JA028888
Media: Article
Despite the initially cordial relationship between the United States and Russia following the September 11, 2001 attacks, the Iraq War became a turning point in what evolved into the worst relationship between Moscow and Washington since the Cold War. From that point onwards, Russia persistently has exhibited aggressive behavior toward the United States, resulting in numerous crises. This article argues that this Russian assertiveness is deliberate, arising from a mixture of domestic and international factors. In light of recent developments in US-Russian relations, especially the decision of American President Barack Obama to abandon the Bush Administration's scheme to deploy national missile defense (NMD) system in Eastern Europe, it is important to understand that Russia's grand strategy is aimed at promoting multipolarity and that Moscow is willing to apply limited military force to achieve its goals. The Obama Administration should engage Russia, but be prepared to confront it if necessary.

Subject: RUSSIA (FEDERATION)--FOREIGN RELATIONS--USA
Subject: USA--FOREIGN RELATIONS--RUSSIA (FEDERATION)
Item ID: JA028930
Link: http://dx.doi.org/10.1016/j.orbis.2012.08.003
Media: Article

The determination of the USA to 'reset its relationship' with Russia has been a major security policy objective for the current US Administration. An admirable objective, it has proved more illusive than anticipated. But a focus on 'cooperative engagement' that selectively addresses areas of common interests such as Iranian nuclear developments, a range of issues dealing with nuclear arms control, missile defense, and NATO-Russian relations (among others) could prove fruitful for both lessening tensions and establishing common agendas to resolve contentious issues. Important to that process will be enhancing institutions in order to assure longer-term productive relations that engage and vest both the USA and Russia. This more realistic approach of 'cooperative engagement' within existing, but strengthened organizations would both 'reset' the relationship and encourage relations that reach beyond cold war military thinking to sustained future cooperation.

Subject: USA--FOREIGN RELATIONS--RUSSIA (FEDERATION)
Subject: RUSSIA (FEDERATION)--FOREIGN RELATIONS--USA
Item ID: JA027605
Link: http://dx.doi.org/10.1080/09662839.2011.557365
Media: Article

Too often over the last decades, policymakers in Washington have viewed Moscow's resistance to US policies through the lens of psychology. In fact, Russia's foreign policy has been driven by its own rational self-interest.

Subject: RUSSIA (FEDERATION)--FOREIGN RELATIONS
Subject: RUSSIA (FEDERATION)--FOREIGN RELATIONS--USA
Subject: USA--FOREIGN RELATIONS--RUSSIA (FEDERATION)
Item ID: JA027392
Link: http://search.ebscohost.com/login.aspx?direct=true&db=a9h&AN=56630027&site=ehost-live&scope=site
Media: Article
2010

Title: The Transformation of US-Russia Relations
Author: Charap, Samuel
Notes: The bilateral relationship has improved dramatically since Barack Obama became president, but the 2008 Georgia war still casts a long shadow.
Subject: USA--FOREIGN RELATIONS--RUSSIA (FEDERATION)
Subject: RUSSIA (FEDERATION)--FOREIGN RELATIONS--USA
Item ID: JA027181
Media: Article

Title: Beyond the Reset Policy: Current Dilemmas on U.S.-Russia Relations
Author: Blank, Stephen
Notes: The Obama administration’s reset policy with Russia focuses on certain key issues in the Russo-American relationship: arms control, as embodied in the new Prague treaty called New Start, gaining Russian support for US pressure on Iran, and gaining Russian support for the US effort in Afghanistan. This article closely examines the arms control and Iranian issues as well as the broader issue of Russo-American rivalry over Eurasian security, perhaps the core issue in the relationship and certainly the most contentious one there. The analysis suggests that there are numerous problems with the treaty that go beyond the issue of whether or not it allows the US to build missile defenses. It also suggests that there are unproven and even unjustified assumptions about Russian policy regarding Iran and regional security that reduce the real value and prospective gains of this policy for the US.
Subject: USA--FOREIGN RELATIONS--RUSSIA (FEDERATION)
Subject: RUSSIA (FEDERATION)--FOREIGN RELATIONS--USA
Subject: NEW START
Item ID: JA027230
Link: http://dx.doi.org/10.1080/01495933.2010.510367
Media: Article

Title: The Mechanisms of Russian-American Partnership
Author: Batyuk, Vladimir
In: INTERNATIONAL AFFAIRS (Minneapolis), vol. 56, no. 4, 2010, p. 88-98.
Subject: RUSSIA (FEDERATION)--FOREIGN RELATIONS--USA
Subject: USA--FOREIGN RELATIONS--RUSSIA (FEDERATION)
Item ID: JA027261
Link: http://dlib.eastview.com/browse/doc/22379123
Media: Article

Title: Projecting ‘Soft Power’: American and Russian Public Diplomacy in Post-Soviet Central Asia
Author: Fominykh, Alexey
Subject: PUBLIC DIPLOMACY--USA
Subject: PUBLIC DIPLOMACY--RUSSIA (FEDERATION)
Subject: USA--FOREIGN RELATIONS--ASIA, CENTRAL
Subject: ASIA, CENTRAL--FOREIGN RELATIONS--USA
Subject: RUSSIA (FEDERATION)--FOREIGN RELATIONS--ASIA, CENTRAL
Subject: ASIA, CENTRAL--FOREIGN RELATIONS--RUSSIA (FEDERATION)
Item ID: JA027328
Link: http://www.ca-c.org/online/2010/journal_eng/cac-03/05.shtml
Media: Article
Title: Resetting US-Russian Relations: It Takes Two
Author: Kramer, David J.
Notes: A paranoid Russian leadership that sees threats everywhere, particularly from the United States, makes for a very difficult partner. Until there is real change in Russian behavior and policy, the Obama administration's efforts to reset relations are not likely to be reciprocated.
Subject: USA--FOREIGN RELATIONS--RUSSIA (FEDERATION)
Subject: RUSSIA (FEDERATION)--FOREIGN RELATIONS--USA
Item ID: JA026543
Link: http://dx.doi.org/10.1080/01636600903418694
Media: Article

2009

Title: Die amerikanisch-russischen Beziehungen zwischen Konfrontation und Kooperation
Author: Oprach, Marc
Subject: USA--FOREIGN RELATIONS--RUSSIA (FEDERATION)
Subject: RUSSIA (FEDERATION)--FOREIGN RELATIONS--USA
Item ID: JA026107
Media: Article

Title: The Road to Moscow
Author: Hart, Gary
Additional Author: Simes, Dimitri K.
In: NATIONAL INTEREST, no. 101, May - June 2009, p. 4-7.
Notes: The Obama administration has talked about 'resetting' its relationship with Moscow. Since the end of the cold war, American foreign policy toward Russia has been tinged with triumphalism and dismissive of Russian interests. Acknowledging that a country has separate aims does not mean they cannot work toward common goals. There are many issues, such as Iran, Afghanistan and North Korea, on which they need Russian cooperation.
Subject: USA--FOREIGN RELATIONS--RUSSIA (FEDERATION)
Subject: RUSSIA (FEDERATION)--FOREIGN RELATIONS--USA
Item ID: JA025775
Link: http://search.ebscohost.com/login.aspx?direct=true&db=a9h&AN=40098359&site=ehost-live&scope=site
Media: Article

Title: The Russia File
Author: Legvold, Robert
Notes: As it redesigns US policy toward Russia, the Obama administration really does need to turn a page rather than simply tinker at the edges. This means setting far more ambitious goals for the US-Russian relationship and devising a strategy to reach them. It means starting a comprehensive strategic dialogue.
Subject: USA--FOREIGN RELATIONS--RUSSIA (FEDERATION)
Subject: RUSSIA (FEDERATION)--FOREIGN RELATIONS--USA
Item ID: JA026011
Media: Article
Title: Russia-U.S.: Resetting Relations  
Author: Sofinskii, Nikolai  
Subject: RUSSIA (FEDERATION)--FOREIGN RELATIONS--USA  
Subject: USA--FOREIGN RELATIONS--RUSSIA (FEDERATION)  
Item ID: JA025869  
Media: Article

Title: Can Berlin and Washington Agree on Russia?  
Author: Szabo, Stephen F.  
Notes: The article compares United States foreign policy toward Russia with German foreign policy toward Russia. It focuses on the question of whether U.S. and German interests are sufficiently aligned for them to present a united front in terms of Russian diplomacy. An overview of political history involving these three countries is provided, going back to the end of the cold war. The views of the general German public on Russia are compared with those of the general American public, and it is noted that the American people, on average, have a somewhat more positive view of the Russians.  
Subject: USA--FOREIGN RELATIONS--GERMANY  
Subject: GERMANY--FOREIGN RELATIONS--USA  
Subject: GERMANY--FOREIGN RELATIONS--RUSSIA (FEDERATION)  
Subject: RUSSIA (FEDERATION)--FOREIGN RELATIONS--GERMANY  
Subject: USA--FOREIGN RELATIONS--RUSSIA (FEDERATION)  
Subject: RUSSIA (FEDERATION)--FOREIGN RELATIONS--USA  
Item ID: JA026379  
Link: http://dx.doi.org/10.1080/01636600903224746  
Media: Article

Title: Shucking Cold War Inertia in Russia-US Relations  
Author: Lukyanov, Fyodor  
Notes: Obama's declared approach of taking account of the views of other countries, reliance on multilateral institutions and consensus diplomacy will help to reshape Russian-US relations. The recent dialogue on strategic offensive armaments could well be the spark that will ignite the engine of Russian-American interaction on a wide range of issues. It is increasingly clear, however, that ideologies and nuclear arms will not be the driving forces of world politics in the 21st century. Under these circumstances, Russia can be either an opponent or a partner for Washington. Previously, the main problem in their relationship was the US' unwillingness to sacrifice any of its interests, even secondary ones. A new Russian-US partnership could be build on the similarities in their foreign policy priorities - their focus on regional conflicts and the need for stability in Eurasia.  
Subject: USA--FOREIGN RELATIONS--RUSSIA (FEDERATION)  
Subject: RUSSIA (FEDERATION)--FOREIGN RELATIONS--USA  
Item ID: JA026511  
Link: http://dx.doi.org/10.1080/03932720903442705  
Media: Article
Barack Obama arrived at the White House promising 'change' across the board. Very critical of the foreign policy conducted by the Bush Administration of 2001-2008, the new president wants the United States to 'start from scratch' in its relations with a number of countries. With regard to Russia, such a move represents a real change of direction. Relations between Washington and Moscow have significantly deteriorated since the beginning of the decade. Over the past eight years, Bush's America and Putin's Russia have been at loggerheads. But the time for quarreling is over: Russia can play a key role in resolving a number of high-priority issues. These include the Iranian nuclear question, pacification of Afghanistan, and the fight against nuclear proliferation. As soon as he was sworn in, Obama reached out to Russian leaders. Will they play the game? Will there be a rapprochement with Washington? We will no doubt get a clearer picture in the coming months.

Subject:
- USA--FOREIGN RELATIONS--RUSSIA (FEDERATION)
- RUSSIA (FEDERATION)--FOREIGN RELATIONS--USA

Link: http://www.politiqueinternationale.com/revue/article.php?id_revue=123&id=815&content=synopsis

Media: Article
Title: Afghanistan: Potential Field of Russia-US Regional Cooperation  
Author: Morozov, Yuri  
Subject: AFGHAN WAR, 2001-  
Subject: USA--FOREIGN RELATIONS--RUSSIA (FEDERATION)  
Subject: RUSSIA (FEDERATION)--FOREIGN RELATIONS--USA  
Item ID: JA026596  
Media: Article

Title: Where US and Russian Interests Overlap  
Author: Trenin, Dmitri  
Notes: Yes, Russia is now an authoritarian state. Moscow could still help the next US administration address a range of difficulties, from weapons proliferation to Iran's ambitions.  
Subject: USA--FOREIGN RELATIONS--RUSSIA (FEDERATION)  
Subject: RUSSIA (FEDERATION)--FOREIGN RELATIONS--USA  
Item ID: JA024789  
Media: Article

Title: Les relations Etats-Unis/Russie : une approche pragmatique  
Author: Graham, Thomas  
In: POLITIQUE ETRANGERE, 73e annee, no. 4, 2008, p. 745-758.  
Notes: Washington/Moscow relationships are based today on the heritage of the last 15 years. They have undervalued the idea of a much-needed strategic partnership. The fact that new administrations are coming to power in Russia and in the United States should help to implement such a partnership in all the following issues: nuclear, economy, energy, regional issues and democratic values.  
Subject: USA--FOREIGN RELATIONS--RUSSIA (FEDERATION)  
Subject: RUSSIA (FEDERATION)--FOREIGN RELATIONS--USA  
Item ID: JA025408  
Media: Article

Title: New Administrations, New Era?  
Author: Mankoff, Jeffrey  
In: INTERNATIONAL AFFAIRS (Minneapolis), vol. 54, no. 6, 2008, p. 22-29.  
Subject: USA--FOREIGN RELATIONS--RUSSIA (FEDERATION)  
Subject: RUSSIA (FEDERATION)--FOREIGN RELATIONS--USA  
Item ID: JA025465  
Media: Article

Title: Russian Roulette  
Author: Simes, Dimitri K.  
In: NATIONAL INTEREST, no. 98, November - December 2008, p. 4-7.  
Notes: The current conversations of the American class are frighteningly similar to past black-and-white misinterpretations of fundamental foreign-policy decisions. The reaction to the Russia-Georgia crisis is just the most recent example of the lack of rational foreign-policy discussion.  
Subject: USA--FOREIGN RELATIONS--RUSSIA (FEDERATION)  
Subject: RUSSIA (FEDERATION)--FOREIGN RELATIONS--USA  
Item ID: JA025289  
Link: http://search.ebscohost.com/login.aspx?direct=true&db=a9h&AN=35286846&site=ehost-live&scope=site  
Media: Article
Title: To Russia with Love : A Plea for Normalcy
Author: Shapiro, Isaac
Subject: USA--FOREIGN RELATIONS--RUSSIA (FEDERATION)
Subject: RUSSIA (FEDERATION)--FOREIGN RELATIONS--USA
Item ID: JA025433
Link: http://dx.doi.org/10.1162/wopj.2009.25.4.63
Media: Article

Title: A Less Ideological America
Author: Trenin, Dmitri
Notes: No one seriously expects a magical transformation of US foreign policy, but there is a hope in Russia that the state of world affairs will make the next US administration less ideological and more pragmatic.
Subject: USA--FOREIGN RELATIONS--RUSSIA (FEDERATION)
Subject: RUSSIA (FEDERATION)--FOREIGN RELATIONS--USA
Item ID: JA025122
Link: http://dx.doi.org/10.1162/wash.2008.31.4.117
Media: Article

Title: Us and Them : Anti-American Views of the Putin Generation
Author: Mendelson, Sarah E.
Additional Author: Gerber, Theodore P.
Notes: A narrow focus on Putin has overlooked an important political and social development inside Russia. A new, young generation now reflects his values, favoring restoring a hyper-sovereign Russia and resisting or rejecting international legal norms.
Subject: RUSSIA (FEDERATION)--FOREIGN RELATIONS--USA
Subject: USA--FOREIGN RELATIONS--RUSSIA (FEDERATION)
Subject: ANTI-AMERICANISM
Item ID: JA024733
Link: http://dx.doi.org/10.1162/wash.2008.31.2.131
Media: Article

Title: Eurasian Invasion
Author: Wilson, Peter A.
Additional Author: Schwartz, Lowell
Additional Author: Shatz, Howard J.
In: NATIONAL INTEREST, no. 95, May - June 2008, p. 43-50.
Notes: The Eurasian entente would be a loose alliance between Russia and China aimed at thwarting the interests of the United States. Instead of seeing the United States as a positive force for global stability, the elites of Russia and China would see the United States primarily as a global actor that stands in the way of their pursuit of important interests.
Subject: RUSSIA (FEDERATION)--FOREIGN RELATIONS--CHINA
Subject: CHINA--FOREIGN RELATIONS--RUSSIA (FEDERATION)
Subject: RUSSIA (FEDERATION)--FOREIGN RELATIONS--USA
Subject: USA--FOREIGN RELATIONS--RUSSIA (FEDERATION)
Subject: CHINA--FOREIGN RELATIONS--USA
Subject: USA--FOREIGN RELATIONS--CHINA
Item ID: JA024795
Link: http://search.ebscohost.com/login.aspx?direct=true&db=a9h&AN=34868714&site=ehost-live&scope=site
Media: Article
Title: What Has Moscow Done?
Author: Sestanovich, Stephen
Notes: Russia's war in Georgia has subjected the high-stakes and disappointing U.S.-Russian relationship to a top-to-bottom reassessment - its first real reconsideration since the Cold War. Determining the right balance between cooperating and pushing back has now become the main task of U.S. policy toward Russia.
Subject: USA--FOREIGN RELATIONS--RUSSIA (Federation)
Subject: RUSSIA (Federation)--FOREIGN RELATIONS--USA
Item ID: JA025212
Media: Article

Title: The Friend of My Enemy
Author: Graham, Thomas E.
In: NATIONAL INTEREST, no. 95, May - June 2008, p. 36-42.
Notes: The road to a solution for America's Iran problem runs through Moscow. How to think about the costs - and benefits.
Subject: RUSSIA (Federation)--FOREIGN RELATIONS--IRAN
Subject: IRAN--FOREIGN RELATIONS--RUSSIA (Federation)
Subject: USA--FOREIGN RELATIONS--IRAN
Subject: IRAN--FOREIGN RELATIONS--USA
Subject: NUCLEAR WEAPONS--IRAN
Item ID: JA024794
Link: http://search.ebscohost.com/login.aspx?direct=true&db=a9h&AN=34868713&site=ehost-live&scope=site
Media: Article

Title: The Three Rs: Rivalry, Russia, 'Ran
Author: Blackwill, Robert D.
Notes: We are witnessing a systemic decline in Russia's relations with the West. There is a long list of complaints from the industrial democracies regarding Moscow's behavior, many of them justified. But the US-Russia relationship (ant that of Europe and Russia) does not occur in a strategic vacuum. Many of Russia's contemporary offenses pale before what should be the West's highest priority in the period ahead: preventing Iran from acquiring nuclear weapons.
Subject: USA--FOREIGN RELATIONS--RUSSIA (Federation)
Subject: RUSSIA (Federation)--FOREIGN RELATIONS--USA
Subject: NUCLEAR WEAPONS--IRAN
Item ID: JA024507
Link: http://search.ebscohost.com/login.aspx?direct=true&db=a9h&AN=28603484&site=ehost-live&scope=site
Media: Article

2007

Title: Losing Russia
Author: Simes, Dimitri K.
In: FOREIGN AFFAIRS, vol. 86, no. 6, November - December 2007, p. 36-52.
Notes: US-Russian relations are deteriorating rapidly. Misguided and arrogant US policies since the end of the Cold War have fueled resentment in Russia, and Vladimir Putin's increasing defiance is inflaming the West. But Washington and Moscow need not be adversaries. Both sides must act soon to avert renewed confrontation.
Subject: USA--FOREIGN RELATIONS--RUSSIA (Federation)
Subject: RUSSIA (Federation)--FOREIGN RELATIONS--USA
Item ID: JA024222
Media: Article
Title: Missed Connections
Author: Pushkov, Alexey K.
In: NATIONAL INTEREST, no. 89, May - June 2007, p. 52-57.
Notes: Americans think Russia is headed in the wrong direction, but perhaps they should hold the mirror up to themselves when assigning blame for the new chill in US-Russia relations.
Subject: USA--FOREIGN RELATIONS--RUSSIA (FEDERATION)
Subject: RUSSIA (FEDERATION)--FOREIGN RELATIONS--USA
Item ID: JA023746
Link: http://search.ebscohost.com/login.aspx?direct=true&db=a9h&AN=25143513&site=ehost-live&scope=site
Media: Article

Title: Framing U.S.-Russian Security Cooperation: Neorealist and Neoliberal Alternatives to Navigating the New Security Terrain
Author: MacAllister, Brad
Notes: This article analyzes policy options for U.S.-Russian cooperation regarding nonproliferation and counterterrorism. It takes the limitations of unilateral action and the problematic nature of multilateral and bilateral solutions into account. First, the new threats to international security, specifically Weapons of Mass Destruction (WMDs) proliferation and religious radicalism, with a focus on the intersection between them are examined. Second, potential policy responses to these threats from unilateral, bilateral and multilateral perspectives, with an emphasis on the possible effects of cooperation on international distribution of power, are reviewed. Finally, the article concludes by arguing that despite the overwhelming mutual interest in combating nuclear proliferation and religious terrorism, not all areas of policy are best dealt with cooperatively. Rather, only areas where policy is as strong as its weakest link should be subjected to multilateral and bilateral initiatives. Areas dealing with more sensitive areas of national security should be dealt with on an informal, case-by-case basis.
Subject: USA--FOREIGN RELATIONS--RUSSIA (FEDERATION)
Subject: RUSSIA (FEDERATION)--FOREIGN RELATIONS--USA
Item ID: JA023974
Link: https://www2.gwu.edu/~ieresgwu/assets/docs/demokratizatsiya%20archive/GWASHU_DEMO_15_3/Q152516916815224/Q152516916815224.pdf
Media: Article

Title: Les relations russo-américaines : les questions stratégiques au cœur de toutes les tensions
Author: Lepri, Charlotte
Notes: Les recentes tensions entre la Russie et les Etats-Unis au sujet du bouclier antimissiles ou de l'élargissement de l'OTAN vers l'Europe de l'Est trouvent leurs origines dans les fondements de leurs politiques étrangères. L'intégrité du territoire et la sécurité nationale sont primordiales pour les Américains, tandis que la Russie, ne bénéficiant pas de frontières naturelles, cherche à se protéger en maintenant son influence sur l'espace post-soviétique et en empêchant les États-Unis d'y empiéter. Toutefois, une nouvelle confrontation entre les deux pays n'est guère envisageable. En effet, pour renforcer sa place sur la scène internationale la Russie a besoin des États-Unis, tandis que pour les Américains la Russie n'est plus la principale menace. De plus, les enjeux globaux rendent nécessaire la coopération entre les deux États.
Subject: RUSSIA (FEDERATION)--FOREIGN RELATIONS--USA
Subject: USA--FOREIGN RELATIONS--RUSSIA (FEDERATION)
Item ID: JA024391
Media: Article
Title: The Non-material Cost of Bandwagoning: The Yugoslav Crisis and the Transformation of Russian Security Policy
Author: Ambrosio, Thomas
Notes: The decision to balance against or bandwagon with the United States is heavily influenced by non-material values, especially the perceived status and prestige of the major powers. As a test case, this essay examines the nexus between the US, Russia, and Yugoslavia during the early 1990s. Russia's initial pro-Western foreign policy gave way to a new grand strategy emphasizing Russia's great power status and the independence of its foreign policy. Heavily influenced by non-material values, especially the perceived status and prestige of major powers, the Kremlin's initial, pro-Western foreign policy was deemed unacceptable by a broad spectrum of Russian foreign policy elites not primarily because of perceived threats to Russian security interests, but rather because its Western alignment was seen as incompatible with Russia's desired status as a great power. The emphasis on balancing against the United States continues to this day, corresponding to discontent with the unipolar international system. Why did Russian grand strategy change? What were the long-term effects for Russo-American relations? What, if anything, can the United States do to avoid future balancing behaviour in the other major powers?
Subject: RUSSIA (FEDERATION) -- FOREIGN RELATIONS -- USA
Subject: USA -- FOREIGN RELATIONS -- RUSSIA (FEDERATION)
Subject: YUGOSLAV WAR, 1991-1995 -- RUSSIA (FEDERATION)
Subject: INTERNATIONAL RELATIONS
Item ID: JA022743
Link: http://dx.doi.org/10.1080/13523260600821434
Media: Article

Title: Not Enough Optimism
Author: Iourine, Aleksandr
In: INTERNATIONAL AFFAIRS (Minneapolis), vol. 52, no. 4, 2006, p. 99-104.
Subject: USA -- FOREIGN RELATIONS -- RUSSIA (FEDERATION)
Subject: RUSSIA (FEDERATION) -- FOREIGN RELATIONS -- USA
Item ID: JA022874
Media: Article

Title: 'Calmly Critical': Evolving Russian Views of US Hegemony
Author: Monaghan, Andrew
Notes: Russia has consistently opposed US hegemony since the early 1990s. Moscow has sought to create a world overseen by the UN Security Council and several power centres supporting an anti-hegemonic axis. Until recently, Russia’s resources have been very limited. Russian opposition therefore was largely conceptual or a work in progress. Russian policy was largely reactive - and nonconfrontational. However, the failure of the Russia-US relationship to develop practically has highlighted negative views of US hegemony, and the greater wealth generated through high energy prices is supporting an increasingly active Russia policy.
Subject: RUSSIA (FEDERATION) -- FOREIGN RELATIONS -- USA
Subject: USA -- FOREIGN RELATIONS -- RUSSIA (FEDERATION)
Item ID: JA023269
Link: http://dx.doi.org/10.1080/01402390601016451
Media: Article
Title: Suspended Animation: The US and Russia after the G-8
Author: Wallander, Celeste A.
Notes: Washington and Moscow seem helpless to repair an increasingly dysfunctional relationship.
Subject: USA--FOREIGN RELATIONS--RUSSIA (FEDERATION)
Subject: RUSSIA (FEDERATION)--FOREIGN RELATIONS--USA
Item ID: JA022940
Media: Article

2005

Title: Current Challenges and Criteria
Author: Margelov, V.
Additional Author: Krivokhizha, Vasilii
In: INTERNATIONAL AFFAIRS (Minneapolis), vol. 51, no. 5, 2005, p. 41-53.
Subject: RUSSIA (FEDERATION)--FOREIGN RELATIONS--USA
Subject: USA--FOREIGN RELATIONS--RUSSIA (FEDERATION)
Item ID: JA022159
Media: Article

2004

Title: Reengaging Russia: A New Agenda
Author: MacFaul, Michael
Notes: United States-Russian relations are adrift. After a promising start, President George W. Bush has failed to capitalize on his personal relationship with Russian President Vladimir Putin to develop comprehensive and meaningful ties between the United States and Russia. The bilateral relationship is not in bad shape; there has been no return to the cold war. However, the level of engagement between Russia and America and more generally between Russia and the West could be and should be much broader and deeper than it is today. If autocratic practices and authoritarian institutions continue to gain strength, the challenge of integrating Russia into the Western community of democratic states will become even more difficult. If Russia eventually reverts to a full-blown autocratic regime, it is not inconceivable that tension and competition once again will define Russian-American relations. At this critical moment in Russia’s internal development, American foreign policy makers cannot afford to be disengaged.
Subject: RUSSIA (FEDERATION)--FOREIGN RELATIONS--USA
Subject: USA--FOREIGN RELATIONS--RUSSIA (FEDERATION)
Item ID: JA020965
Media: Article

Title: China, Russia, and the US: Their Interests, Postures, and Interrelations in Central Asia
Author: Huasheng, Zhao
Subject: CHINA--FOREIGN RELATIONS--ASIA, CENTRAL
Subject: ASIA, CENTRAL--FOREIGN RELATIONS--CHINA
Subject: RUSSIA (FEDERATION)--FOREIGN RELATIONS--ASIA, CENTRAL
Subject: ASIA, CENTRAL--FOREIGN RELATIONS--RUSSIA (FEDERATION)
Subject: USA--FOREIGN RELATIONS--ASIA, CENTRAL
Subject: ASIA, CENTRAL--FOREIGN RELATIONS--USA
Item ID: JA021291
Media: Article
Title: The New Battleground: Central Asia and the Caucasus
Author: Berman, Ilan
Notes: The new US strategic emphasis on Central Asia and the Caucasus; Russia's domestic economic priorities; and Moscow's increasingly assertive, neo-imperial foreign policy are likely to test the very limits of the strategic partnership between Moscow and Washington.
Subject: USA--FOREIGN RELATIONS--ASIA, CENTRAL
Subject: ASIA, CENTRAL--FOREIGN RELATIONS--USA
Subject: RUSSIA (FEDERATION)--FOREIGN RELATIONS--ASIA, CENTRAL
Subject: ASIA, CENTRAL--FOREIGN RELATIONS--RUSSIA (FEDERATION)
Subject: USA--FOREIGN RELATIONS--CAUCASUS, SOUTH
Subject: CAUCASUS, SOUTH--FOREIGN RELATIONS--USA
Subject: RUSSIA (FEDERATION)--FOREIGN RELATIONS--CAUCASUS, SOUTH
Subject: CAUCASUS, SOUTH--FOREIGN RELATIONS--RUSSIA (FEDERATION)
Item ID: JA021350
Link: http://dx.doi.org/10.1162/0163660042518134
Media: Article

Title: Russia and the United States: Is 'Cold Peace' Possible?
Author: Oznobishchev, Sergey
In: INTERNATIONAL AFFAIRS (Minneapolis), vol. 50, no. 4, 2004, p. 53-60.
Notes: Today one cannot be satisfied with the relationships between Russia and the United States that started as a 'partnership' at the June 2001 summit in the Slovenian capital Ljubljana. There is a lot of talk about their erosion, the disappearance of the agenda and of 'suspension' in an absence of specific cooperation projects.
Subject: RUSSIA (FEDERATION)--FOREIGN RELATIONS--USA
Subject: USA--FOREIGN RELATIONS--RUSSIA (FEDERATION)
Item ID: JA020903
Media: Article

Title: US-Russian Relations and the Global Counter-Terrorist Campaign.
Author: Belkin, Alexander A.
Notes: With the election of George W. Bush in 2000, the Kremlin had its reservations about the newly elected US president and his administration. For a time, mutual criticism between the two countries seemed to be the rule of the day. Among other things, the US pulled out of the 1972 ABM treaty unilaterally, and Russia prosecuted its war against the Chechen separatists. Then came 9/11, and the two countries found solid ground for mutually advantageous cooperation - the global war on terrorism. But with NATO/Yugoslavia still clearly in the rear-view mirror, and the war against Iraq still ahead, the course of future relations remained unclear. The author examines US-Russian relations as they evolved before and after the war in Iraq and offers conclusions and lessons learned for both sides.
Subject: RUSSIA (FEDERATION)--FOREIGN RELATIONS--USA
Subject: USA--FOREIGN RELATIONS--RUSSIA (FEDERATION)
Subject: IRAQ WAR, 2003-2011--RUSSIA (FEDERATION)
Subject: WAR ON TERRORISM, 2001-2009
Item ID: JA020513
Link: http://dx.doi.org/10.1080/13518040490440638
Media: Article

Author: Trenin, Dmitri

In: EUROPEAN SECURITY, vol. 12, no. 3 - 4, Autumn - Winter 2003, p. 21-35.

Notes: Long before 9-11, Russia and the United States found common ground in their efforts to undermine the Taliban government in Afghanistan, despite serious disagreements over policy in other parts of the world. The events of 9-11, however, changed Russian foreign and security policy drastically. One of the most fundamental and controversial shifts came when President Putin chose not to interfere in US negotiations with the Central Asian states to use their airbases for the US war against Al Qaeda in Afghanistan. Putin also offered to use Russia's oil reserves as a means to stabilize jittery world markets. In return, Russia gained US support for its bid to pipe Caspian Sea oil over Russian territory. More importantly, the US government gave Russia essentially a free hand in its war against separatist Chechnya. While there are many potential scenarios in highly unstable Central Asia that could serve to sour relations once again, Russia and the United States have an unprecedented opportunity to build trust and cooperation through peacekeeping and problem solving in the region.

Subject: RUSSIA (FEDERATION)--FOREIGN RELATIONS--USA

Subject: USA--FOREIGN RELATIONS--RUSSIA (FEDERATION)

Subject: RUSSIA (FEDERATION)--FOREIGN RELATIONS--ASIA, CENTRAL

Subject: ASIA, CENTRAL--FOREIGN RELATIONS--RUSSIA (FEDERATION)

Subject: USA--FOREIGN RELATIONS--ASIA, CENTRAL

Subject: ASIA, CENTRAL--FOREIGN RELATIONS--USA

Item ID: JA020703

Link: http://dx.doi.org/10.1080/09662830390436579

Media: Article

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Title: The United States, Russia, and the New Challenges.

Author: Zlobin, Nikolai V.


Notes: Today, the main challenge in Russian-American relations is the absence of an understanding of their foundations. Neither side truly comprehends the basis of their relations and their political philosophy. We need an intellectual breakthrough, a completely new understanding of Russian-American relations. One cannot form relations between the United States and Russia as an heir of the Soviet Union. Not improvement of old relations, but the formation of fundamentally new ones, should be the goal of the political elites of both countries.

Subject: RUSSIA (FEDERATION)--FOREIGN RELATIONS--USA

Subject: USA--FOREIGN RELATIONS--RUSSIA (FEDERATION)

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Media: Article

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Title: Le couple Washington-Moscou et la crise irakienne.

Author: Encel, Frederic

Additional Author: Guez, Olivier


Notes: Despite reservations from within political and military ranks, right from the start of his rule Vladimir Putin has decided that Russia must side with the rich, 'civilized' countries of the West. His immediate and unambiguous reaction to September 11 has enabled him to overcome almost all the obstacles on his path. And yet Russia has not been able to support US policy on 'rogue states', due to its numerous economic and commercial interests in Iraq. In aligning itself with Washington, Russia has risked being seen as a mid-ranking power. But once the Iraq crisis is over, the fight against terrorism should be the cornerstone of the new US-Russian partnership for years to come. This will, no doubt, be an unfortunate development for the Chechens ...

Subject: RUSSIA (FEDERATION)--FOREIGN RELATIONS--USA

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Subject: IRAQ WAR, 2003-2011--RUSSIA (FEDERATION)

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Media: Article
Title: Russian-US Relations: Outlook for the Future.  
Author: Inozemtsev, Vladislav  
In: INTERNATIONAL AFFAIRS (Minneapolis), vol. 49, no. 6, 2003, p. 93-99.  
Subject: RUSSIA (FEDERATION)--FOREIGN RELATIONS--USA  
Subject: USA--FOREIGN RELATIONS--RUSSIA (FEDERATION)  
Item ID: JA020670  
Media: Article

Title: The 'Old' Europe and the 'New' Europe.  
Author: Narochnitskaia, N.  
In: INTERNATIONAL AFFAIRS (Minneapolis), vol. 49, no. 3, 2003, p. 110-123.  
Notes: Anti-americanism is swelling in the European minds. As serious publications testify it is not merely a wave of emotions - it is conscious disappointment or even rejection. At the same time as soon as the international crisis over Iraq reached its decisive stage both Europe and the United States clearly demonstrated that it should be contained. The controversy has not been settled because Washington continues to assess all subjects of world politics, the UN included, according to their acceptance of the US position and their willingness to serve American interests. To soberly assess the prospects, one has to identify the roots of these new developments and the nature of contradictions. One has to decide whether they were born by the current circumstances or predetermined by processes long in evidence. What is important for Russia is to correctly estimate the degree to which 'old' Europe has understood the causes that created the present situation and its willingness and ability to transform the boiling discontent into a certain historical and geopolitical conception of Eurasian coexistence different from the one called Atlantic.  
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Subject: USA--FOREIGN RELATIONS--EUROPE  
Subject: RUSSIA (FEDERATION)--FOREIGN RELATIONS--EUROPE  
Subject: EUROPE--FOREIGN RELATIONS--RUSSIA (FEDERATION)  
Item ID: JA019463  
Media: Article

Author: Voskopoulos, George  
Notes: The terrorist blow that caused the loss of thousands of lives has reminded everyone that world politics still bears features of the Hobbesian world of primitive instincts, intolerance, extremist and irrational behavior, and inability to engage in constructive political discourse. What is more, the attacks have dramatically put into question the applicability of American policies, principles, and values on a worldwide basis. They have also raised the need for a framework to build strategic alliances among the key geopolitical partners in their quest for security.  
Subject: USA--FOREIGN RELATIONS  
Subject: USA--NATIONAL SECURITY  
Subject: EU--USA  
Subject: RUSSIA (FEDERATION)--FOREIGN RELATIONS--USA  
Subject: USA--FOREIGN RELATIONS--RUSSIA (FEDERATION)  
Item ID: JA019383  
Link: https://www2.gwu.edu/~ieresgwu/assets/docs/demokratizatsiya%20archive/11-2_Voskopoulos.PDF  
Media: Article
Title: Russia, US, China and the Iraqi Conflict.
Author: Lukin, Aleksandr
Notes: The war of the United States and its allies cannot but affect the nature of international relations. It is for the first time that the leading world power undertook a large-scale military action in open disregard of the UN. How will the new situation affect Russia's relations with two other leading Security Council members - the US and China? Will the war-created changes become irreversible or will the status quo gradually restore?
Subject: IRAQ WAR, 2003-2011--RUSSIA (FEDERATION)
Subject: CHINA--FOREIGN RELATIONS--RUSSIA (FEDERATION)
Subject: RUSSIA (FEDERATION)--FOREIGN RELATIONS--CHINA
Subject: RUSSIA (FEDERATION)--FOREIGN RELATIONS--USA
Subject: USA--FOREIGN RELATIONS--RUSSIA (FEDERATION)
Item ID: JA019457
Media: Article

Title: Le duo Moscou/Washington a l'heure irakienne.
Author: Carrere D'Encausse, Helene
In: POLITIQUE INTERNATIONALE, no. 100, ete 2003, p. 273-287.
Notes: How did the Iraq crisis affect relations between Washington and Moscow? What should we make of Vladimir Putin's decision to join Paris and Berlin in the so-called 'peace bloc', particularly in light of the Russian president's efforts to cozy up to the US since he came to power in 2000? In fact, Putin's opposition to allied intervention in Iraq must be seen as a response to domestic issues. Bitterness at Russia's geopolitical, demographic and military collapse has fueled anti-American sentiment among powerful elite groups within Russian society, as well as in some sections of the general public, while the Kremlin also had to take account of opposition among the country's sizeable Muslim population. The US understood what was at stake, and did not hold it against Mr. Putin. Russia's future at both national and international level depends on its ability to forge stronger links with Washington. Such links will, ultimately, not have been weakened by the brief spat over Iraq.
Subject: RUSSIA (FEDERATION)--FOREIGN RELATIONS--USA
Subject: USA--FOREIGN RELATIONS--RUSSIA (FEDERATION)
Subject: IRAQ WAR, 2003-2011--RUSSIA (FEDERATION)
Item ID: JA019453
Link: http://www.politiqueinternationale.com/revue/article.php?id_revue=15&id=174&content=synopsis
Media: Article

Title: US-Russian Relations : Between Realism and Reality.
Author: Wallander, Celeste A.
Notes: Supporters of a strategic partnership need to get real. Washington and Moscow should look beyond shared security interests while clearing domestic obstacles to a deeper relationship.
Subject: RUSSIA (FEDERATION)--FOREIGN RELATIONS--USA
Subject: USA--FOREIGN RELATIONS--RUSSIA (FEDERATION)
Item ID: JA019777
Media: Article

Title: Russia and the West in Central Asia and the Caucasus : Cooperation or Rivalry?
Subject: ASIA, CENTRAL--FOREIGN RELATIONS--RUSSIA (FEDERATION)
Subject: RUSSIA (FEDERATION)--FOREIGN RELATIONS--ASIA, CENTRAL
Subject: ASIA, CENTRAL--FOREIGN RELATIONS--USA
Subject: USA--FOREIGN RELATIONS--ASIA, CENTRAL
Subject: CAUCASUS, SOUTH--FOREIGN RELATIONS--RUSSIA (FEDERATION)
Subject: RUSSIA (FEDERATION)--FOREIGN RELATIONS--CAUCASUS, SOUTH
Item ID: JA019021
Media: Article
Title: Working with the Russians.
Author: Jensen, Donald N.
Notes: The key issue is whether Moscow's change of direction marks a strategic shift in Russia's relationships with the United States or whether it is a short-term change that will quickly lose momentum because of countervailing pressures. The author believes that there is too early to know. In this article he argues, however, that permanently embedding Russia in a set of strategically beneficial relationships with the West is more likely to be successful if care is paid to the process of Russian foreign policymaking. In that process, a wide variety of elite actors - each with their own foreign policy agenda and points of access to the system - battle for influence.
Subject: RUSSIA (FEDERATION)--FOREIGN RELATIONS--USA
Subject: USA--FOREIGN RELATIONS--RUSSIA (FEDERATION)
Item ID: JA019378
Link: https://www2.gwu.edu/~ieresgwu/assets/docs/demokratizatsiya%20archive/11-2_Jensen.PDF
Media: Article

Title: Silk Road, Great Game or Soft Underbelly ? The New US-Russia Relationship and Implications for Eurasia.
Author: Wallander, Celeste A.
Notes: The impact of the US war against Al Qaeda and the Taliban in Afghanistan brought Russia into a closer relationship with the United States and set it more firmly on the path of security, political and economic integration with the West. Putin's decision to support US policy, his silencing of official dissent, concrete policy concessions and priorities are evidence that is more to the Russian orientation toward the United States than feel-good politics and personal relationships. Two questions will determine whether the positive opportunity to advance Putin's agenda is sustained. The first is whether the United States succeeds in defeating terrorist networks in Afghanistan, Central Asia and the Caucasus. The second is whether the apparent common interest against Eurasian terrorism is sustainable. If so, then the US-Russia relationship can be the basis for a successful Silk Road future for Eurasia that focuses on regional cooperation as a means to integration, development and globalization.
Subject: RUSSIA (FEDERATION)--FOREIGN RELATIONS--USA
Subject: USA--FOREIGN RELATIONS--RUSSIA (FEDERATION)
Subject: ASIA, CENTRAL--FOREIGN RELATIONS--RUSSIA (FEDERATION)
Subject: RUSSIA (FEDERATION)--FOREIGN RELATIONS--ASIA, CENTRAL
Item ID: JA019960
Link: http://dx.doi.org/10.1080/14683850412331321668
Media: Article

Title: From Balancer to Ally ? Russo-American Relations in the Wake of 11 September.
Author: Ambrosio, Thomas
Notes: Since the mid-1990s, Russian policy-makers have consistently rejected the American-led 'hegemonic coalition' of conservative powers and the unipolar international system in which the United States would be balanced and Russia could resist American domination. After the terrorist attacks of 11 September, Russia has shifted its policy away from balancing US power and toward supporting the American-led 'war on terrorism'. This article examines this change in policy and attempts to explain its root causes by focusing on Moscow's views of the nature of the international system. In particular, it addresses the following questions: whether Russia's international grand strategy has truly shifted from one of balancing to bandwagoning in the wake of 11 September? Whether this shift is durable? How has the dispute over Iraq affected Russia's calculations about the nature of the international system and its grand strategy?
Subject: RUSSIA (FEDERATION)--FOREIGN RELATIONS--USA
Subject: USA--FOREIGN RELATIONS--RUSSIA (FEDERATION)
Subject: RUSSIA (FEDERATION)--FOREIGN RELATIONS
Item ID: JA020023
Media: Article
Title: Russia and US: Partners, No Matter What.
Author: Iurin, A.
Subject: RUSSIA (FEDERATION)--FOREIGN RELATIONS--USA
Subject: USA--FOREIGN RELATIONS--RUSSIA (FEDERATION)
Item ID: JA019198
Media: Article

Title: The Future of Russo-American Partnership.
Author: Blank, Stephen
Notes: Putin's actions and policies since 11 September highlight the close link between Russia's domestic politics and national security policy. They also outline and reflect the enduring four-part agenda of US-Russian relations: strategic and arms control issues; regional security in Eurasia; Westernization, which includes the war on terrorism, economic reform, and integration with the West; and internal democratization.
Subject: RUSSIA (FEDERATION)--FOREIGN RELATIONS--USA
Subject: USA--FOREIGN RELATIONS--RUSSIA (FEDERATION)
Item ID: JA019376
Link: https://www2.gwu.edu/~ieresgwu/assets/docs/demokratizatsiya%20archive/11-2_Blank.PDF
Media: Article

2002

Title: Russia's Turn West: Sea Change or Opportunism?
Author: Nichols, Thomas M.
Notes: Lower tensions between Washington and Moscow are encouraging, but the question remains: is this indicative of a sea of change in Russian policy (and Russian political culture), or is Russia only seeking a tactical and opportunistic accommodation for its own ends?
Subject: RUSSIA (FEDERATION)--FOREIGN RELATIONS
Subject: RUSSIA (FEDERATION)--FOREIGN RELATIONS--USA
Subject: USA--FOREIGN RELATIONS--RUSSIA (FEDERATION)
Item ID: JA018936
Link: http://search.ebscohost.com/login.aspx?direct=true&db=a9h&AN=9344528&site=ehost-live&scope=site
Media: Article

Title: President Putin at the Texan Ranch.
Author: Babich, N.
Subject: RUSSIA (FEDERATION)--FOREIGN RELATIONS
Subject: USA--FOREIGN RELATIONS--RUSSIA (FEDERATION)
Item ID: JA017719
Media: Article

Title: George W. Bush and Russia.
Author: Goldgeier, James
Additional Author: MacFaul, Michael
Notes: Why the major reversal in Bush's thinking on Russia? Most have attributed this amazing transformation to September 11... But September 11 is only part of the story.
Subject: RUSSIA (FEDERATION)--FOREIGN RELATIONS--USA
Subject: USA--FOREIGN RELATIONS--RUSSIA (FEDERATION)
Item ID: JA018380
Media: Article
Title: A Chance to Open a New Page.
Author: Kortunov, S.
Subject: RUSSIA (FEDERATION)--FOREIGN RELATIONS--USA
Subject: USA--FOREIGN RELATIONS--RUSSIA (FEDERATION)
Item ID: JA018155
Media: Article

Title: America, Russia and Europe: A Realignment?
Author: Stent, Angela
Additional Author: Shevtsova, Lilia
Notes: The aftermath of 11 September has seen the beginnings of a transatlantic realignment. US-Russian relations are increasingly dynamic and US-European relations are increasingly strained. America and Russia have formed an unprecedented partnership. Their shared interest in combating global terrorism, and Putin’s own pragmatic and more realistic foreign policy, have opened up new avenues for US-Russian cooperation. At a time when the United States and its traditional European allies are more and more divided over a range of economic and political issues—including complaints about American unilateralism and the conduct of the war on terrorism—America and Russia are increasingly in agreement. The US-Russian partnership has the potential to develop into a broader-based alliance that could ultimately have a positive impact both on Russia’s domestic evolution and on European security.
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Subject: USA--FOREIGN RELATIONS--RUSSIA (FEDERATION)
Subject: EUROPE--FOREIGN RELATIONS--USA
Subject: USA--FOREIGN RELATIONS--EUROPE
Item ID: JA018637
Media: Article

Author: Shelley, Louise
Notes: The Russian-American foreign policy dialogue is still very much focused on nuclear and military questions, but since the latter half of the 1990s, the crime issue has become increasingly important. The Russian-American law enforcement relationship is much more complicated than it appears at first glance. It is not simply an American reaction to the globalization of Russian organized crime. It involves a paradigm shift in the conduct of foreign policy requiring attention to new issues that diplomats have not been trained to address. Their focus is still on traditional security issues. Furthermore, combating transnational crime requires much more informal cooperation than the bilateral relationships of the cold war era. This different approach is very difficult for many traditional diplomats to accept.
Subject: ORGANIZED CRIME--RUSSIA (FEDERATION)
Subject: TRANSNATIONAL CRIME--RUSSIA (FEDERATION)
Subject: RUSSIA (FEDERATION)--FOREIGN RELATIONS--USA
Subject: USA--FOREIGN RELATIONS--RUSSIA (FEDERATION)
Item ID: JA018031
Link: https://www2.gwu.edu/~ieresgwu/assets/docs/demokratizatsiya%20archive/10-1_Shelley.PDF
Media: Article

Title: The U.S., EU and Russia in the 21st Century.
Author: Inozemtsev, V.
Subject: RUSSIA (FEDERATION)--FOREIGN RELATIONS--USA
Subject: USA--FOREIGN RELATIONS--RUSSIA (FEDERATION)
Subject: EU--RUSSIA (FEDERATION)
Item ID: JA018729
Media: Article
Title: The Conditions for US-Russian Partnership.
Author: Blank, Stephen
Notes: US-Russian relations today owe much to personal chemistry between Bush and Putin and are a function of initiatives on Putin’s part that have yet to be institutionalized. In view of persistent skepticism about Putin’s pro-West/pro-US policies among Russian political and military elites, an end to American-Russian enmity after 85-plus years depends, in the final analysis, on Russia’s market reforms and the success of its democratization process.
Subject: RUSSIA (FEDERATION)--FOREIGN RELATIONS--USA
Subject: USA--FOREIGN RELATIONS--RUSSIA (FEDERATION)
Item ID: JA018388
Link: http://dx.doi.org/10.1016/S0030-4387(02)00144-8
Media: Article

Title: America: Imperial Ambitions Rekindled.
Author: Utkin, A.
In: INTERNATIONAL AFFAIRS (Minneapolis), vol. 48, no. 5, 2002, p. 43-54.
Subject: USA--FOREIGN RELATIONS
Subject: IMPERIALISM
Subject: RUSSIA (FEDERATION)--FOREIGN RELATIONS
Subject: RUSSIA (FEDERATION)--FOREIGN RELATIONS--USA
Subject: USA--FOREIGN RELATIONS--RUSSIA (FEDERATION)
Item ID: JA018525
Media: Article

Title: La Georige entre Washington et le chaos.
Author: Jego, Marie
Notes: For the first time in 82 years, Georgia is preparing to welcome Western troops on its soil. The move represents a historical turning point for this fragile Caucasian republic of just 4.4 million inhabitants, which has looked to the West since independence in 1991 in a bid to escape from Moscow’s stranglehold. The country is located on the route of the future Baku-Ceyhan oil pipeline, valued by Washington as a Russia/Iran bypass option. Georgia’s economy has been devastated by political instability, clan infighting, and sophoning-off of public funds. The central government controls barely one-third of the country, while porous borders allow smuggling and drug trafficking to flourish. Partnership with the US undoubtedly represents the light at the end of the seemingly endless tunnel of post-Soviet nationhood. However, Moscow and Tblisi also need to get over their antagonism and finally build new relations around economic development goals.
Subject: GEORGIA (REPUBLIC)--FOREIGN RELATIONS--USA
Subject: USA--FOREIGN RELATIONS--GEORGIA (REPUBLIC)
Subject: GEORGIA (REPUBLIC)--FOREIGN RELATIONS--RUSSIA (FEDERATION)
Subject: RUSSIA (FEDERATION)--FOREIGN RELATIONS--GEORGIA (REPUBLIC)
Item ID: JA017880
Link: http://www.politiqueinternationale.com/revue/article.php?id_revue=10&id=280&content=synopsis
Media: Article
Title: All the Way.
Author: Legvold, Robert
Notes: Vladimir Putin's vision of Russia's place in the new world order offers a prospect of genuine Russian-American alliance. George W. Bush should pursue it.
Subject: RUSSIA (FEDERATION)--FOREIGN RELATIONS--USA
Subject: USA--FOREIGN RELATIONS--RUSSIA (FEDERATION)
Item ID: JA018684
Link: http://search.ebscohost.com/login.aspx?direct=true&db=a9h&AN=8832825&site=ehost-live&scope=site
Media: Article

Title: Russes et Americains au Sud-Caucase.
Author: Vinatier, Laurent
Notes: Le Sud-Caucase a longtemps été la chasse gardée des Russes, soucieux de leurs intérêts économiques et de leur sécurité. Les États-Unis n'étaient jusque là partie prenante que dans le domaine du pétrole et du gaz ou pour tenter de trouver une solution au problème du Haut-Karabakh. Mais en raison des tensions qui persistent dans cette région, les États-Unis y concurrencent la Russie depuis la fin des années 1990 et plus encore depuis le 11 septembre 2001, au nom de la lutte anti-terroriste. Mais faute de pouvoir contrecarrer les Américains et empêcher ces pays de se rapprocher des Occidentaux, les Russes font du suivisme et se montrent plutôt conciliants.
Subject: CAUCASUS, SOUTH--FOREIGN RELATIONS--RUSSIA (FEDERATION)
Subject: RUSSIA (FEDERATION)--FOREIGN RELATIONS--CAUCASUS, SOUTH
Subject: CAUCASUS, SOUTH--FOREIGN RELATIONS--USA
Subject: USA--FOREIGN RELATIONS--CAUCASUS, SOUTH
Item ID: JA018148
Media: Article

2001

Title: A Euro-Atlantic Ostpolitik.
Author: Serfaty, Simon
Notes: One of the structures to which Russia will have to adjust is the European Union, which stands between it and the United States. Can Europe function as a bridge between East and West, or will it constitute the third side of an unstable triangle? That is the question that the author of this article addresses. But of course the answer will depend at least as much on the Europeans themselves as they struggle to persuade the world that they exist as a unitary actor.
Subject: RUSSIA (FEDERATION)--FOREIGN RELATIONS--EUROPE
Subject: EUROPE--FOREIGN RELATIONS--RUSSIA (FEDERATION)
Subject: USA--FOREIGN RELATIONS--RUSSIA (FEDERATION)
Subject: RUSSIA (FEDERATION)--FOREIGN RELATIONS--USA
Item ID: JA017094
Link: http://dx.doi.org/10.1016/S0030-4387(01)00097-7
Media: Article

Title: Friends and Foes.
Author: Sigov, Jury
Notes: Suspicion and misunderstanding characterise relations between the new boys in the White House and the Kremlin. Washington's priorities are elsewhere, whereas Moscow is still trying to come to terms with its new status. There will be no bear-hugs between pragmatic partners for now.
Subject: RUSSIA (FEDERATION)--FOREIGN RELATIONS--USA
Subject: USA--FOREIGN RELATIONS--RUSSIA (FEDERATION)
Item ID: JA016381
Media: Article
Title: Bush and Putin's Tentative Embrace.
Author: Bremmer, Ian
Additional Author: Zaslavsky, Alexander
Subject: RUSSIA (FEDERATION)--FOREIGN RELATIONS--USA
Subject: USA--FOREIGN RELATIONS--RUSSIA (FEDERATION)
Item ID: JA017491
Link: http://search.ebscohost.com/login.aspx?direct=true&db=a9h&AN=5879910&site=ehost-live&scope=site
Media: Article

Title: Russia and the United States : A New Relationship.
Author: Kulagin, Vladimir
Subject: RUSSIA (FEDERATION)--FOREIGN RELATIONS--USA
Subject: USA--FOREIGN RELATIONS--RUSSIA (FEDERATION)
Item ID: JA017483
Media: Article

Title: Realistic Engagement : A New Approach to American-Russian Relations.
Author: MacFaul, Michael
Notes: Russian and American leaders have to define a United States-Russian relationship that neither rekindles cold war rivalry nor refuels illusions about alliances and special relationships. More distance than a decade ago might be healthy for the bilateral relationship. Too much distance will be dangerous.
Subject: RUSSIA (FEDERATION)--FOREIGN RELATIONS--USA
Subject: USA--FOREIGN RELATIONS--RUSSIA (FEDERATION)
Item ID: JA017052
Media: Article

Title: Iran, China, and Russia : The Emerging Anti-US Nexus ?
Author: Ahrari, M. Ehsan
Notes: The post-Cold War world has been in existence for more than a decade; however, Iran, the People's Republic of China (PRC), and Russia still find the situation unsettling. Some of the reasons underlying their dissatisfaction are region-specific. But the most significant and unifying variable is that all three of them resent the dominant status of the United States in the realms of politics, economics, and military power at the global level. They perceive US dominance in their respective regions as constraining and even deleterious to their own strategic ambitions. In contrast to the Cold War years, the current balance-of-power-related tug-and-pull among nations is neither based on ideology nor led by two superpowers. But, as in the Cold War years, the international struggle of this century will be driven by a desire to seek military and economic dominance within and across various regions. In this on-going struggle, Iran, China, and Russia are striving to improve their status by using the nexus that is evolving between them.
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Subject: USA--FOREIGN RELATIONS--IRAN
Subject: CHINA--FOREIGN RELATIONS--USA
Subject: USA--FOREIGN RELATIONS--CHINA
Subject: RUSSIA (FEDERATION)--FOREIGN RELATIONS--USA
Subject: USA--FOREIGN RELATIONS--RUSSIA (FEDERATION)
Item ID: JA020545
Link: http://journals.sagepub.com/doi/pdf/10.1177/0967010601032004006
Media: Article
Title: Less Is More.
Author: Trenin, Dmitri
Notes: What is most troubling for the Kremlin is not the tough tone Washington has taken, but the symbolic and real downgrading of Russia's importance. Overall, what Russia want is treatment as a coequal and less, not more, from the United States.
Subject: Russia (Federation)--Foreign Relations--USA
Subject: USA--Foreign Relations--Russia (Federation)
Item ID: JA016682
Link: http://dx.doi.org/10.1162/01636600152102287
Media: Article

Title: America's Real Russian Allies.
Author: Colton, Timothy J.
Additional Author: MacFaul, Michael
Notes: September's attacks initiated a new era of world politics. As Washington scrambles to build its antiterror coalition, it may be tempted to overlook the antidemocratic excesses of its partners. But this would be a mistake, especially when it comes to Russia. Fortunately, recent poll data reveal an unlikely American ally: the Russian masses, who have grown fiercely democratic and will resist any slide toward autocracy.
Subject: Russia (Federation)--Foreign Relations--USA
Subject: USA--Foreign Relations--Russia (Federation)
Subject: Democracy--Russia (Federation)
Item ID: JA017450
Media: Article

Title: Les relations russo-américaines.
Author: Levesque, Jacques
Subject: Russia (Federation)--Foreign Relations--USA
Subject: USA--Foreign Relations--Russia (Federation)
Item ID: JA017395
Media: Article

Title: Iran, China, and Russia: the Emerging Anti-US Nexus?
Author: Ahrari, M. Ehsan
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Subject: China--Foreign Relations--USA
Subject: USA--Foreign Relations--China
Subject: Russia (Federation)--Foreign Relations--USA
Subject: USA--Foreign Relations--Russia (Federation)
Item ID: JA017499
Media: Article
Title: The Problems that Drive Russia : American Perspectives on Major Issues Confronting U.S.-Russian Foreign Policy.
Author: Lawson, Michael
Subject: RUSSIA (FEDERATION)--FOREIGN RELATIONS--USA
Subject: USA--FOREIGN RELATIONS--RUSSIA (FEDERATION)
Item ID: JA017086
Link: http://dx.doi.org/10.1080/03071840108446697
Media: Article

Title: American 'New Pragmatism' as Applied to Russia.
Author: Deliagin, Mikhail
Subject: RUSSIA (FEDERATION)--FOREIGN RELATIONS--USA
Subject: USA--FOREIGN RELATIONS--RUSSIA (FEDERATION)
Item ID: JA016784
Media: Article

Title: Troubled Triangle : Russia, Ukraine and the United States.
Author: Kincade, William H.
Notes: A potentially productive triangular arrangement among Russia, Ukraine, and the US emerged in 1994 from efforts to constrain nuclear weapons diffusion. By 2001, this promising initiative was nearly moribund, owing to the inability or unwillingness of the parties to fulfill the commitments of subsequent agreements. The domestic and external causes of this failure are many and clear. Yet the advantages to each of reengaging in a trilateral relationship are also plain. This means fulfilling their unfinished agenda by learning from past mistakes, adopting realistic premises and goals, and pursuing 'bottom up' as well as 'top down' strategies.
Subject: RUSSIA (FEDERATION)--FOREIGN RELATIONS--USA
Subject: USA--FOREIGN RELATIONS--RUSSIA (FEDERATION)
Subject: UKRAINE--FOREIGN RELATIONS--USA
Subject: USA--FOREIGN RELATIONS--UKRAINE
Subject: RUSSIA (FEDERATION)--POLITICS AND GOVERNMENT
Subject: UKRAINE--POLITICS AND GOVERNMENT
Item ID: JA016460
Link: http://dx.doi.org/10.1080/01402390108437824
Media: Article

Title: Russia and the U.S. after Ljubljana.
Author: Sofinskii, Nikolai
In: INTERNATIONAL AFFAIRS (Minneapolis), vol. 47, no. 4, 2001, p. 8-12.
Subject: RUSSIA (FEDERATION)--FOREIGN RELATIONS--USA
Subject: USA--FOREIGN RELATIONS--RUSSIA (FEDERATION)
Item ID: JA016992
Media: Article

Title: Areas of Differences and Agreement.
Author: Chkhikvishvili, Vladimir
In: INTERNATIONAL AFFAIRS (Minneapolis), vol. 46, no. 4, 2000, p. 7-14.
Subject: RUSSIA (FEDERATION)--FOREIGN RELATIONS--USA
Subject: USA--FOREIGN RELATIONS--RUSSIA (FEDERATION)
Item ID: JA015672
Media: Article
Title: Partners in Discord Only.
Author: Blank, Stephen
In: ORBIS, vol. 44, no. 4, Fall 2000, p. 557-570.
Subject: RUSSIA (FEDERATION)--FOREIGN RELATIONS--USA
Subject: USA--FOREIGN RELATIONS--RUSSIA (FEDERATION)
Item ID: JA015824
Link: http://dx.doi.org/10.1016/S0030-4387(00)00043-0
Media: Article

Author: Konovalov, Alexandre
Notes: On peut distinguer trois periodes, apres la fin de la guerre froide, dans les relations russo-américaines. La premiere, qui s'est etend de 1991 a 1993, a donne beaucoup d'espoirs et offrait de nombreuses opportunites. Pourtant, du fait, entre autre, d'une apprehension differente de la fin de la guerre froide, les dirigeants des deux pays n'ont pas su saisir ces opportunites. Il en a resulte une forte deception et une nette deterioration de leurs relations dans la periode suivante, de 1994 a 1997, deterioration qui s'est cristallisée en particulier sur la question de l'elargissement de l'OTAN vers l'est. L'adhesion a l'OTAN de la Pologne, de la Republique tcheque et de la Hongrie a signe, enfin, le debut d'une troisieme periode. Cette decision, extremement prejudiciable, a en effet entrainee a partir de 1998 une nette montee de l'anti-americanisme en Russie. Cette periode n'est pas achevee et l'avenir s'annoncerait donc aujourd'hui sous de tres sombres auspices si quelques evenements recents ne permettaient pas de temperer ce pessimisme. En tout etat de cause, l'avenir des relations russo-américaines depend en definitive et avant tout, de la prise en compte par les Etats-Unis des interets russes.
Subject: RUSSIA (FEDERATION)--FOREIGN RELATIONS--USA
Subject: USA--FOREIGN RELATIONS--RUSSIA (FEDERATION)
Item ID: JA015306
Media: Article

1999

Title: A New US Regional Strategy Toward Russia.
Author: O'Halloran, Kathleen T.
Notes: The US won the Cold War with Russia, but may now be losing the peace. Some policy positions taken by the US since the end of the Cold War have contributed to destabilizing Russia and its Region. These include expansion of NATO and neglect of Russia's worsening economic conditions. A review of some existing US political, economic and military policies toward Russia is warranted. This paper recommends a new US strategy, freeing the US from continued overextension in Europe, and allowing it the flexibility to engage in security efforts in support of emerging markets in Asia.
Subject: RUSSIA (FEDERATION)--FOREIGN RELATIONS--USA
Subject: USA--FOREIGN RELATIONS--RUSSIA (FEDERATION)
Item ID: JA014494
Media: Article
Title: The Beginning of A New Cold War?
Author: Ahrari, M. E.
Notes: The proactive policies of the US in expanding NATO, its bombing of Iraq in December 1998, NATO's air war in Yugoslavia in 1999 in which the Chinese embassy in Belgrade was accidentally bombed, and the US' new perspectives on the use of force in the global arena have led to increasing resentment and tensions on the part of Russia and the PRC. As Washington is seeking new rationales for the unilateral use of force worldwide, or circumventing the use of sanctions, of the UN Security Council before taking military actions, Russia and China are becoming increasingly convinced that the US is bent upon establishing its global hegemony. Obviously, neither Russia nor China will let this increasing proactivism go unchallenged.
Subject: RUSSIA (FEDERATION) -- FOREIGN RELATIONS -- USA
Subject: USA -- FOREIGN RELATIONS -- RUSSIA (FEDERATION)
Item ID: JA015005
Media: Article

Title: Washington en Moskou na Kosovo : Lichtend Voorbeeld van het Tasten in het Duister naar een 'Nieuwe Orde'.
Author: Volten, Peter
Notes: The author offers his analysis of the evolution of the relations between the old Cold War superpowers Russia and the U.S.A. in 1999. The drama in Kosovo has highlighted the shortcomings of American foreign policy as 'selective engagement' and driven by domestic considerations and public opinion. There is no grand design and badly needed leadership in the Western alliance is lacking. Unilateralism irritates the allies in Europe and does not facilitate the required constructive role of the West in Eastern Europe including Russia. On the contrary, the United States is seen in Moscow as a stumbling block to Russia's interests as a major power and serious participant in European affairs, while Washington actively seeks to expand its sphere of influence. American diplomacy during the crisis around Kosovo and support for the volatile and corrupt Kremlin clique have brought to the fore a range of differences between Washington and Moscow damaging cooperation for years to come as well as endangering the strengthening of the international order.
Subject: RUSSIA (FEDERATION) -- FOREIGN RELATIONS -- USA
Subject: USA -- FOREIGN RELATIONS -- RUSSIA (FEDERATION)
Subject: INTERNATIONAL RELATIONS
Item ID: JA014644
Media: Article

Title: Ham-Fisted Hegemon : the Clinton Administration and Russia.
Author: Lieven, Anatol
Subject: RUSSIA (FEDERATION) -- FOREIGN RELATIONS -- USA
Subject: USA -- FOREIGN RELATIONS -- RUSSIA (FEDERATION)
Item ID: JA014685
Media: Article

Title: Getting Russia Right.
Author: MacFaul, Michael
Notes: Pundits have wasted their time quibbling over 'who lost Russia'. Not only is Russia not 'lost', but it has made enormous strides since 1991. And despite some occasional missteps, US policy has generally been on target. Now is the time to focus on what works, not on who's to blame. Otherwise, all the finger-pointing about the supposed failure of US policy toward Russia could turn into a self-fulfilling prophecy.
Subject: RUSSIA (FEDERATION) -- FOREIGN RELATIONS -- USA
Subject: USA -- FOREIGN RELATIONS -- RUSSIA (FEDERATION)
Item ID: JA015240
Media: Article
Title: Zur Partnerschaft verurteilt ? : Russland und die USA nach dem Kosovo-Krieg.
Author: Puschkow, Alexej K.
In: INTERNATIONALE POLITIK, 54. Jahr, Nr. 9, September 1999, S. 49-56.
Subject: RUSSIA (FEDERATION)--FOREIGN RELATIONS--USA
Subject: USA--FOREIGN RELATIONS--RUSSIA (FEDERATION)
Item ID: JA014660
Media: Article

1998

Title: Russia, the US and Regional Conflict in Eurasia.
Author: Mikoyan, Sergo A.
Notes: The relationship between Russia and the United States after 1991 could have developed like US relations with Germany and Japan after the Second World War, with Washington embracing a former enemy as a new ally. Instead, the general tendency in Washington has been to assume that the 'lone superpower' has the right and the ability to dictate policy to the rest of the world. The tension in US-Russian relations today stems largely from the inability, or refusal, of American policy-makers to respect the proper limits of US power. American leaders either do not understand or are unwilling to respect Russia's legitimate interests on the Eurasian continent. There is little that Moscow can do now about US meddling in conflicts near Russia's borders, but in the future it could lead to a new East-West confrontation. Such a future could be avoided by a more careful US approach to regional problems around Russia.
Subject: RUSSIA (FEDERATION)--FOREIGN RELATIONS--USA
Subject: USA--FOREIGN RELATIONS--RUSSIA (FEDERATION)
Subject: RUSSIA (FEDERATION)--FOREIGN RELATIONS
Item ID: JA013267
Media: Article

Title: Russia's Several Seats at the Table.
Author: Odom, William E.
Notes: In his reply to Jonathan Haslam's article published in the January 1998 issue of this review, the author outlines his vision of NATO and its origins and purpose, and discusses the American strategic view of the post-Cold War world against which the decision to expand NATO should be seen. Russia will, he maintains, remain a problem for the West, but its importance and power should not be overemphasized. The danger facing the Western security order is not one of Russia's exclusion but of US power ebbing out of Europe - a distinct probability unless NATO expands.
Subject: NATO--ENLARGEMENT
Subject: RUSSIA (FEDERATION)--FOREIGN RELATIONS
Subject: EUROPE--FOREIGN RELATIONS--RUSSIA (FEDERATION)
Subject: EUROPE--FOREIGN RELATIONS--USA
Subject: USA--FOREIGN RELATIONS--EUROPE
Item ID: JA013384
Media: Article
1997

Title: The Politics of Conflicts Prevention in Russia and the Near Abroad.
Author: Chufrin, Gennadi I.
Additional Author: Saunders, Harold H.
Subject: RUSSIA (FEDERATION)--FOREIGN RELATIONS--USA
Subject: USA--FOREIGN RELATIONS--RUSSIA (FEDERATION)
Item ID: JA012263
Link: http://dx.doi.org/10.1080/01636609709550276
Media: Article

Title: Westernizing Russia and China.
Author: Mandelbaum, Michael
Notes: In one sense Russia and China pose the same problems. An international order of trade and cooperation has been established, and the two countries are in the process of joining. But their central governments are weak - Russia’s military is quasi-independent of Moscow, China's factories do not heed Beijing. Humiliation over national decline prompts symbolic defiance of the United States. Ukraine and Taiwan remain dangerous flash points that call for tacit deterrence. Like adolescents, Russia and China are in a transitional stage requiring patience and guidance rather than confrontation.
Subject: RUSSIA (FEDERATION)--FOREIGN RELATIONS--USA
Subject: USA--FOREIGN RELATIONS--RUSSIA (FEDERATION)
Subject: CHINA--FOREIGN RELATIONS--USA
Subject: USA--FOREIGN RELATIONS--CHINA
Item ID: JA012077
Media: Article

Title: America's Stake in Russia Today.
Author: Rubinstein, Alvin Z.
Subject: RUSSIA (FEDERATION)--FOREIGN RELATIONS--USA
Subject: USA--FOREIGN RELATIONS--RUSSIA (FEDERATION)
Item ID: JA011529
Link: http://dx.doi.org/10.1016/S0030-4387(97)90087-9
Media: Article

1996

Title: Dealing with a Russia in Turmoil.
Author: Matlock, Jack F.
Notes: Moscow with a Soviet hangover tests the patience even of those who most wish to engage it. As Chechnya festers, privatization lags, and the world contemplates the possibility of a communist president in the Kremlin dreaming of empire, some ridicule the notion of partnership. Russian chauvinists paint America as the enemy, but the interests of the two countries after the Cold War are compatible. The West should focus its attention - and Russia's - on common interests like nonproliferation of nuclear weapons, regional peace and full participation in the world economy. America should deal rationally with irrationalities in a nation finding its way.
Subject: RUSSIA (FEDERATION)--FOREIGN RELATIONS--USA
Subject: USA--FOREIGN RELATIONS--RUSSIA (FEDERATION)
Subject: RUSSIA (FEDERATION)--FOREIGN RELATIONS
Item ID: JA010858
Media: Article
Title: The US and Russia: A Virtual Partnership.
Author: Kortunov, Andrei
Notes: The recent US-Russian relationship has been a success story in comparison with the tension of the cold war period, despite the following problems. The most evident problem that US-Russian relations now face is a stalemate in the arms control dialogue. The North Atlantic Treaty Organization expansion issue is a good example of how purely symbolic matter can spoil the relationship. Russia's tougher line in determining rights and responsibilities in relation to the other former Soviet republics poses the most serious problem for the United States.
Subject: RUSSIA (FEDERATION)--FOREIGN RELATIONS--USA
Subject: USA--FOREIGN RELATIONS--RUSSIA (FEDERATION)
Subject: NATO--ENLARGEMENT
Item ID: JA011378
Media: Article

1995

Title: Eurasia Letter: A Misguided Russia Policy.
Author: Bradley, Bill
Subject: RUSSIA (FEDERATION)--FOREIGN RELATIONS--USA
Subject: USA--FOREIGN RELATIONS--RUSSIA (FEDERATION)
Item ID: JA010638
Media: Article

1994

Title: The Lagging Partnership.
Author: Kozyrev, Andrei
Notes: A democratic Russia is as natural an ally of the United States as a totalitarian Soviet Union was a foe.
Subject: RUSSIA (FEDERATION)--FOREIGN RELATIONS--USA
Subject: USA--FOREIGN RELATIONS--RUSSIA (FEDERATION)
Item ID: JA009656
Media: Article

Title: The Premature Partnership.
Author: Brzezinski, Zbigniew
Notes: Rosy scenarios of a democratic, economically revitalized Russia are the basis for the US partnership with Boris Yeltsin. Such views hinge on the assumption that Russia wants peace with its neighbors. But Russia cannot be both a democracy and an empire, and it now seems to be choosing the latter. In the "near abroad", the politically powerful Russian military hungrily eyes breakaway republics. By heaping aid on a corrupt economy and deferring to wounded pride, the United States will legitimize a Russian sphere of influence in Europe's east and forfeit the fruits of its Cold War victory. A more even-handed diplomacy and distribution of aid among the former Soviet republics could temper Russia's imperial impulse.
Subject: RUSSIA (FEDERATION)--FOREIGN RELATIONS--USA
Subject: USA--FOREIGN RELATIONS--RUSSIA (FEDERATION)
Item ID: JA009665
Media: Article
The title is "The Necessary Partnership: The Clinton Presidency and Post-Soviet Russia.

Author: Michael Cox.


Subject: RUSSIA (FEDERATION)--FOREIGN RELATIONS--USA

Subject: USA--FOREIGN RELATIONS--RUSSIA (FEDERATION)

Item ID: JA009592

Media: Article

No Cold War Two: The United States and the Russian Federation.

Author: Walter Russell Mead.


Subject: RUSSIA (FEDERATION)--FOREIGN RELATIONS--USA

Subject: USA--FOREIGN RELATIONS--RUSSIA (FEDERATION)

Item ID: JA009576

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Media: Article

Beyond Boris Yeltsin.

Author: Philip Zelikow.


Notes: By casting its lot wholly with Boris Yeltsin, the Clinton administration has missed what should be the larger aim of U.S. policy toward Russia: security for the West. The former Soviet nuclear arsenal still looms as a threat, and Russia's conventional weapons trickle out to America's global adversaries. The United States needs to state and pursue clear security goals, regardless of who prevails in Russia's politics.

Subject: RUSSIA (FEDERATION)--FOREIGN RELATIONS--USA

Subject: USA--FOREIGN RELATIONS--RUSSIA (FEDERATION)

Item ID: JA009660

Media: Article

Die übereilte Partnerschaft: die falsche Strategie der Vereinigten Staaten gegenüber Russland.

Author: Zbigniew Brzezinski.


Subject: RUSSIA (FEDERATION)--FOREIGN RELATIONS--USA

Subject: USA--FOREIGN RELATIONS--RUSSIA (FEDERATION)

Item ID: JA009068

Media: Article

Russian Vital Interests and Western Security.

Author: James H. Brusstar.


Subject: RUSSIA (FEDERATION)--FOREIGN RELATIONS--USA

Subject: USA--FOREIGN RELATIONS--RUSSIA (FEDERATION)

Item ID: JA009585

Media: Article

A New Cold War?

Author: Georgi Arbatov.

In: FOREIGN POLICY, no. 95, Summer 1994, p. 90-103.

Subject: RUSSIA (FEDERATION)--FOREIGN RELATIONS--USA

Subject: USA--FOREIGN RELATIONS--RUSSIA (FEDERATION)

Subject: RUSSIA (FEDERATION)--ECONOMIC POLICY

Item ID: JA009398

Link: http://search.ebscohost.com/login.aspx?direct=true&db=a9h&AN=9407142784&site=ehost-live&scope=site

Media: Article
1993

Title: Russia and America : The Honeymoon's Over.
Author: Pushkov, Alexei K.
Subject: RUSSIA (FEDERATION)--FOREIGN RELATIONS--USA
Subject: USA--FOREIGN RELATIONS--RUSSIA (FEDERATION)
Item ID: JA009042
Media: Article

1992

Title: Russian-American Relations : Looking for a New Agenda.
Author: Petro, Nicolai N.
Subject: RUSSIA (FEDERATION)--FOREIGN RELATIONS--USA
Subject: USA--FOREIGN RELATIONS--RUSSIA (FEDERATION)
Item ID: JA007676
Media: Article
Collection Type: Articles Collection - Ask Library Staff for the Journal
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2018

Title: Containing Russia: How to Respond to Moscow's Intervention in U.S. Democracy and Growing Geopolitical Challenge [electronic resource]

Author: Blackwill, Robert D.

Additional Author: Gordon, Philip H.

Institution: Council on Foreign Relations (US)

Published: New York: Council on Foreign Relations, 2018

Physical Description: 1 online resource (ix, 43 pages)

Series: Council Special Report ; 80

Notes: Bibliography: p. 30-36.

Notes: Russia's interference in the 2016 U.S. presidential election constituted an attack on American democracy. The report also makes clear that this attempt by Russia to interfere with American democracy did not take place in a vacuum. To the contrary, it was and is part of a larger political and geopolitical effort designed by Russian President Vladimir Putin 'to weaken the United States, divide it from its European allies, and expand Russian influence in Europe, the Middle East, Asia, and beyond'. The authors are unsparing in their assessment of how the current and previous American presidents and their administrations have dealt with the Russian effort to affect the U.S. election, describing their responses as 'limited and ineffective'. The authors advocate additional measures to better protect U.S. society, punish Russia, and deter Russia and others from continuing to directly interfere in the workings of democracies.

Subject: USA--FOREIGN RELATIONS--RUSSIA (FEDERATION)

Subject: RUSSIA (FEDERATION)--FOREIGN RELATIONS--USA

Subject: ELECTIONS--CORRUPT PRACTICES--USA

Subject: CYBERTERRORISM--RUSSIA (FEDERATION)

Subject: HACKING--RUSSIA (FEDERATION)

Subject: PROPAGANDA, RUSSIAN--USA

Subject: INFORMATION WARFARE--RUSSIA (FEDERATION)

Item ID: ER002074


Media: eBook
2016

Title: Return to Cold War [electronic resource]
Author: Legvold, Robert
Published: Cambridge, UK : Polity Press, 2016
Physical Description: 1 online resource (vi, 187 pages)
Notes: The 2014 crisis in Ukraine sent a tottering U.S.-Russian relationship over a cliff - a dangerous descent into deep mistrust, severed ties, and potential confrontation reminiscent of the Cold War period. The author explores here in detail this qualitatively new phase in a relationship that has alternated between hope and disappointment for much of the past two decades. Tracing the long and tortured path leading to this critical juncture, he contends that the recent deterioration of Russia-U.S. relations deserves to be understood as a return to cold war with great and lasting consequences. In drawing out the commonalities between the original cold war and the current confrontation, the book brings a fresh perspective to what is happening between the two countries, its broader significance beyond the immediate issues of the day, and how political leaders in both countries might adjust their approaches in order, as the author urges, to make this new cold war 'as short and shallow as possible'.
Notes: Bibliography: p. 171-180. Includes index.
Subject: USA--FOREIGN RELATIONS--RUSSIA (FEDERATION)
Subject: RUSSIA (FEDERATION)--FOREIGN RELATIONS--USA
Subject: COLD WAR
ISBN: 9781509501885
Item ID: ER001389
Media: eBook

2014

Title: Russia after Putin [electronic resource]
Author: Krickus, Richard J.
Institution: US Army War College. Strategic Studies Institute (US)
Published: Carlisle, PA : US Army War College, 2014
Physical Description: 1 online resource (xiii, 114 pages)
Notes: The author addresses a brace of pivotal questions that have a bearing on the future of Vladimir Putin and his Power Vertical. Are Putin's days numbered as many Russian watchers predict and what will Russia look like after he leaves the Kremlin? Toward this end, the author assesses four plausible scenarios. They include first, Status Quo, depicting the major geo-political features of Russia today; second, Stalin Lite that embraces most of the characteristics of a police state; third, the Western Path to Development that reflects pluralistic phenomenon associated with a 'normal' European country; and fourth, Russia in Chaos, an outcome that anticipates the virtual disintegration of Russia as we know it today.
Subject: RUSSIA (FEDERATION)--POLITICS AND GOVERNMENT
Subject: RUSSIA (FEDERATION)--FOREIGN RELATIONS
Subject: USA--FOREIGN RELATIONS--RUSSIA (FEDERATION)
Subject: RUSSIA (FEDERATION)--FOREIGN RELATIONS--USA
ISBN: 1584876166
Item ID: ER000115
Media: eBook
2011

Title: The Afghanistan Question and the Reset in U.S.-Russian Relations [electronic resource]
Author: Krickus, Richard J.
Institution: US Army War College. Strategic Studies Institute (US)
Published: Carlisle, PA : US Army War College, 2011
Physical Description: 1 online resource (xii, 159 pages)
In: Letort Papers
Notes: 'The ability of the United States and Russia to cooperate in Afghanistan represents a solid test of their reset in relations. The author provides the historical background to the Afghanistan Question and assesses current events in the Afghan war with three objectives in mind: 1) to determine whether Russian-American cooperation in Afghanistan has been successful; 2) to identify and evaluate the successes and failures of the counterinsurgency strategy as the transition from U.S. to Afghanistan authority gains traction in the 2011-14 time frame; and 3) to provide conclusions and recommendations bearing on developments in Afghanistan.'
Subject: AFGHAN WAR, 2001---RUSSIA (FEDERATION)
Subject: USA--FOREIGN RELATIONS--RUSSIA (FEDERATION)
Subject: RUSSIA (FEDERATION)--FOREIGN RELATIONS--USA
ISBN: 9781584875130
Item ID: ER000249
Media: eBook

2008

Title: Towards a New Russia Policy [electronic resource]
Author: Blank, Stephen, 1950-
Institution: US Army War College. Strategic Studies Institute (US)
Published: Carlisle, PA : US Army War College, 2008
Physical Description: 1 online resource (vi, 140 pages)
In: Global Security Challenges to U.S. Interests
Notes: 'It is obvious that U.S.-Russian relations and East-West relations more broadly have recently deteriorated. Yet analyses of why this is the case have often been confined to American policy. The author examines some of the key strategic issues at stake in this relationship and traces that decline to Russian factors which have been overlooked or neglected. At the same time, he has devoted considerable time to recording some of the shortcomings of U.S. policy and recommending a way out of the growing impasse confronting both sides.'
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The United States and the Russian Federation pursue assertive regional policies in the Caucasus. At present, both Washington and Moscow tend to define their interests in such a way as to ensure that their relationship in the region will be contentious. The questions of access to the oil and natural gas reserves of the Caspian, Russia's role in the geopolitical space of the former Soviet Union, the Western military role in the unstable regions along the Russian Federation's southern flank, and strategies for pursuing a war on terrorism in Inner Asia all have the potential to become serious apples of discord. A zero-sum 'Great Game' for leverage in so fragile an area, however, is not in the best interests of either major external actors or the region's peoples. Nor does it accurately reflect the dynamics that could be working to redefine the US-Russian relationship beyond the Cold War. Washington and Moscow should seek to find a modus vivendi that will recast their regional roles within a broader framework that allows for mutually beneficial cooperation in areas of joint interest as well as healthy competition.'

Subject: RUSSIA (FEDERATION)--FOREIGN RELATIONS--CAUCASUS, NORTHERN
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Subject: CAUCASUS, SOUTH--FOREIGN RELATIONS--USA

A US goal of irrevocably integrating these states into the Western state system economically, politically, and militarily can make them an intensifying focus of international rivalry with Russia. Moscow still perceives these areas as part of its sphere of interest and deeply resents US engagement there. Furthermore, Moscow's current war with the breakaway province of Chechnya demonstrates its willingness to contest expanding US interests forcefully. Moreover, in this region many factors exist that could cause other conflicts. Accordingly, it is a sensitive place to test the strategic rationale of the engagement strategy and its military corollary, a strategy whose goal is to shape the emerging environment in directions that we wish to see.'

Subject: CAUCASUS, SOUTH--FOREIGN RELATIONS--USA
Subject: ASIA, CENTRAL--FOREIGN RELATIONS--USA
Subject: CAUCASUS, SOUTH--FOREIGN RELATIONS--RUSSIA (FEDERATION)
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Media: eBook
In the first essay, Dr. Nation argues that, for the United States, the primary challenge is to adjust to a post-Cold War world where it is difficult to justify traditional exercises of power in the absence of any imminent threat. But, for the United States, the trauma of readjustment has been mostly confined to the American defense industry and the military services themselves; and the adjustments that are being undertaken have occurred in the midst of an economy enjoying an exceptionally long and steady growth. For Russia, however, the demise of the Soviet Union was an event of unparalleled historical precedent. In the span of a few years, what was once an awesome empire, one whose interests were defended by armed forces of a tremendous size and quality, fractured. Left was a truncated state, undergoing massive economic upheaval. With the exception of its armed forces and nuclear capabilities, Russia poses dangers to only a very few immediate neighbors. Dr. Nation traces the attempts of both states to come to terms with Russia's new status and to establish a new relationship. He concludes that neither a purely cooperative nor inevitably antagonistic pattern will characterize their turn-of-the-century interaction. Instead, we should anticipate a hybrid model as Russia defines its national interests through its own prism. In the second essay, Dr. MacFaul maintains that, while Russia may be temporarily in decline, its sheer size, natural resources, educated populace, and strategic location between Europe and Asia make it virtually certain that Russia will reemerge as a major power. The only question is whether Russia will join the community of nations as a responsible member of whether it will become a rogue nation. Dr. MacFaul contents that Russia could still develop into a democracy with a free market economy and, if it does, its place in the community of nations may be sanguine. If not, Russia has the potential to be horrendously troublesome. The West, especially the United States, should do all that it can to encourage the better angels of Russia’s nature.'
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