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Nationalist Mobilization and the Collapse of the Soviet State Mark R. Beissinger, 2002-02-04 This 2002 study examines the process of the disintegration of the Soviet state.

Mobilizing in Uncertainty Anastasia Shesterinina, 2021-03-15 How do ordinary people navigate the intense uncertainty of the onset of war? Different individuals mobilize in different ways—some flee, some pick up arms, and some support armed actors as civil war begins. Drawing on nearly two hundred in-depth interviews with participants and nonparticipants in the Georgian-Abkhaz war of 1992–1993, Anastasia Shesterinina explores Abkhaz mobilization decisions during that conflict. Her fresh approach underscores the uncertain nature of the first days of the war when Georgian forces had a preponderance of manpower and arms. *Mobilizing in Uncertainty* demonstrates, in contrast to explanations that assume individuals know the risk involved in mobilization and make decisions based on that knowledge, that the Abkhaz anticipated risk in ways that were affected by their earlier experiences and by social networks at the time of mobilization. What Shesterinina uncovers is that to make sense of the violence, Abkhaz leaders, local authority figures, and others relied on shared understandings of the conflict and their roles in it—collective conflict identities—that they had developed before the war. As appeals traveled across society, people consolidated mobilization decisions within small groups of family and friends and based their actions on whom they understood to be threatened. Their decisions shaped how the Georgian-Abkhaz conflict unfolded and how people continued to mobilize during and after the war. Through this detailed analysis of Abkhaz mobilization from prewar to postwar, *Mobilizing in Uncertainty* sheds light on broader processes of

violence, which have lasting effects on societies marked by intergroup conflict.

Joint Mobilization/Manipulation - E-Book Susan L. Edmond, 2016-02-05 Clear, step-by-step guidelines show how to perform Physical Therapy procedures! *Joint Mobilization/Manipulation: Extremity and Spinal Techniques*, 3rd Edition is your go-to resource for evidence-based Interventions treating conditions of the spine and extremities. New full-color photos and illustrations show detail with added realism, and 192 online videos demonstrate the major techniques described in the book. Written by rehabilitation and movement sciences educator Susan Edmond, this text provides current, complete information ranging from the principles of examination and evaluation to making effective manual therapy interventions. Illustrated descriptions of joint mobilizations make procedures easy to understand and then perform. Unique focus on spine and extremities provides an all-in-one resource for essential information. Contraindications, precautions, and indications are included for each joint mobilization to reinforce clinical decision-making. Clearly labeled photos show the direction of force for each therapy technique. Evidence-based information at the beginning of each chapter provides the latest research and rationales for specific procedures. Cervical Spine chapter includes mobilization techniques such as Paris cervical gliding, Grade V (thrust), and muscle energy. Guidelines to the examination of joint play of the spine include current, evidence-based research. Coverage of osteokinematic and arthrokinematic motion, and degrees of freedom, provides perspective on the body planes. 23 NEW videos demonstrate each step of manual therapy techniques. NEW full-color photos and illustrations show techniques with a higher degree of clarity and realism. NEW mobilization and manipulation techniques include step-by-step videos for each. UPDATED research makes this book the

most current, evidence-based text available on manual therapy of the spine and extremities.

Mobilizing for Peace Benjamin Gidron, Stanley N. Katz, Yeheskel Hasenfeld, 2002-06-28 Mobilizing for Peace brings together the work of international experts to provide an in-depth study of thirty-three peace/conflict organizations in Northern Ireland, South Africa, and Israel/Palestine. The contributors show how the sociopolitical and cultural context of the conflict in each region has shaped the type of resolution organizations that have emerged and their conception of the conflict and its resolution. By promoting more humane images of the contestants and by offering alternative peaceful approaches to resolve the conflict, the organizations have successfully galvanized previously weak or non-existent pro-peace political forces to become important players in the political struggle for peace.

Germination and Reserve Mobilization David R. Murray, 2013-10-22 Seed Physiology, Volume 2, Germination and Reserve Mobilization, addresses some of the major unanswered questions about seed dormancy, germination, and post-germination development of the seedling. The book contains seven chapters and begins with two studies on dormancy—one on the structural constraints to germination and another on metabolic barriers preventing germination. These are followed by separate chapters on the physical and biochemical events following the imbibition of water by dry seeds; the mobilization of polysaccharide reserves from endosperm; the mobilization of nitrogen and phosphorus from external storage tissues; and the mobilization of lipid reserves in seed tissues. The final chapter reviews the subject of embryonic axis-cotyledon interaction, considering mainly those species where the cotyledons are adapted for the storage of reserves. Both this volume and its companion (Seed Physiology Volume 1. Development)

will provide a valuable resource for advanced students, teachers, and researchers in plant physiology, biochemistry, agronomy, and related disciplines.

Mobilizing the Russian Nation Melissa Kirschke Stockdale, 2016-12-13 The First World War had a devastating impact on the Russian state, yet relatively little is known about the ways in which ordinary Russians experienced and viewed this conflict. Melissa Kirschke Stockdale presents the first comprehensive study of the Great War's influence on Russian notions of national identity and citizenship. Drawing on a vast array of sources, the book examines the patriotic and nationalist organizations which emerged during the war, the role of the Russian Orthodox Church, the press and the intelligentsia in mobilizing Russian society, the war's impact on the rights of citizens, and the new, democratized ideas of Russian nationhood which emerged both as a result of the war and of the 1917 revolution. Russia's war experience is revealed as a process that helped consolidate in the Russian population a sense of membership in a great national community, rather than being a test of patriotism which they failed.

A Shameful Act Taner Akcam, 2007-08-21 A study of the Armenian genocide draws on Ottoman sources, including parliamentary minutes, letters, military and court records, and eyewitness accounts, to lay responsibility for the event on Turkish authorities, revealing a systematic orchestration of the killings by the military, ruling political parties, and the Ottoman state.

Mobilization and Conflict in Multiethnic States Manuel Vogt, 2019 Why are some multiethnic countries more prone to civil violence than others? This book examines the occurrence and forms of conflict in multiethnic states. It presents a theory that explains not only why ethnic groups rebel but also how they

rebel. It shows that in extremely unequal societies, conflict typically occurs in non-violent forms because marginalized groups lack both the resources and the opportunities for violent revolt. In contrast, in more equal, but segmented multiethnic societies, violent conflict is more likely. The book traces the origins of these different types of multiethnic states to distinct experiences of colonial rule. Settler colonialism produced persistent stratification and far-reaching cultural and economic integration of the conquered groups, as, for example, in Guatemala, the United States, or Bolivia. By contrast, in decolonized states, such as Iraq, Pakistan, or Sri Lanka, in which independence led to indigenous self-rule, the colonizers' divide and rule policies resulted in deeply segmented post-colonial societies. Combining statistical analyses with case studies based on original field research in four different countries in Sub-Saharan Africa and Latin America, Vogt analyzes why and how colonial legacies have led to peaceful or violent ethnic movements.

Mobilizing Bolivia's Displaced Nicole Fabricant, 2012 *Mobilizing Bolivia's Displaced: Indigenous Politics and the Struggle over Land*

Stalinism and the Politics of Mobilization David Priestland, 2007-02 'Stalinism and the Politics of Mobilization' provides a new explanation of the political violence in Stalin's Soviet Union during the late 1930s by examining the thinking of Stalin and his allies, and placing it in the broader context of Bolshevik ideas since 1917.

Mobilizing Youth Susan Whitney, 2009-09-11 In *Mobilizing Youth*, Susan B. Whitney examines how youth moved to the forefront of French politics in the two decades following the First World War. In those years Communists and Catholics forged the most important youth movements in France. Focusing on

the competing efforts of the two groups to mobilize the young and harness generational aspirations, Whitney traces the formative years of the Young Communists and the Young Christian Workers, including their female branches. She analyzes the ideologies of the movements, their major campaigns, their styles of political and religious engagement, and their approaches to male and female activism. As Whitney demonstrates, the recasting of gender roles lay at the heart of Catholic efforts and became crucial to Communist strategies in the mid-1930s. Moving back and forth between the constantly shifting tactics devised to mobilize young people and the circumstances of their lives, Whitney gives special consideration to the context in which the youth movements operated and in which young people made choices. She traces the impact of the First World War on the young and on the formulation of generation-based political and religious identities, the role of work and leisure in young people's lives and political mobilization, the impact of the Depression, the importance of Soviet ideas and intervention in French Communist youth politics, and the state's attention to youth after the victory of France's Popular Front government in 1936. *Mobilizing Youth* concludes by inserting the era's youth activists and movements into the complicated events of the Second World War.

Alternatives in Mobilization Jóhanna Kristín Birnir, Nil Seda Şatana, 2022-05-26 This book examines underexplored features of identity and their influence on group mobilization in violent and non-violent political settings. It contains improved empirical descriptions of what the tapestry of ethnicity and religion in the world looks like and offers new explanations for how religion leads to conflict within cultural traditions.

Spanish-English Comparative Dictionary of Cognates Elizabeth Rodas Donn, 1985

Mobilizing for Elections Edward Aspinall, Meredith L. Weiss, Allen Hicken, Paul D.

Hutchcroft, 2022-08-11 This book compares patronage politics in Southeast Asia, examining the sources and implications of cross-national and sub-national differences. It will be useful for scholars and students interested in comparative and Southeast Asian politics, electoral politics, clientelism and patronage, and the historical development of political institutions.

Mobilizing Religion in Middle East Politics Yusuf Sarfati, 2013-08-15 Contrary to the expectations of the secularization theorists, religious political movements rose to prominence in numerous countries across the globe in the past three decades. By examining the conditions that underlie the electoral fortunes of religious actors in democratic regimes, this book contributes to our understanding of this worldwide religious resurgence. Employing a social movement theory framework, *Mobilizing Religion in Middle East Politics* explores the macro and micro dynamics of successful political mobilization by Sephardic Torah Guardians (Shas) in Israel and the National Outlook Movement in Turkey in the recent decades. In a comparative framework, the book demonstrates how ripe political opportunities, appropriate frames and dense social networks contribute to building popular support in Israel and Turkey. Yusuf Sarfati also assesses the effects of the increasing political power of religious actors on democratic governance and illustrates similarities and differences between two countries. Drawing on empirical data from a range of interviews conducted in both Israel and Turkey, this book provides a comparative study of religious politics in two countries that are often thought of as ‘exceptional cases,’ and are rarely compared. As such, this book is a welcome

contribution for those studying Middle East politics, comparative politics, religious politics, democratization and social movements.

Mobilizing for Democracy Donatella della Porta, 2014-03-06 Strangely enough, while the pictures used to illustrate the most recent wave of protests for democracy in North Africa represent mass protest, research on social movements and democratization have rarely interacted. This volume aims to fill this gap by looking at episodes of democratization through the lens of social movement studies. Without assuming that democratization is always produced from below, the author singles out different paths of democratization by looking at the ways in which the masses interact with the elites, and protest with bargaining: eventful democratization, participated pacts and troubled democratization. The main focus is on the first of the paths: eventful democratization, that is cases in which authoritarian regimes break down following-often short but intense-waves of protest. Recognizing the particular power of some transformative events, the analysis locates them within the broader mobilization processes, including the multitude of less visible, but still important protests that surround them. Cognitive, affective and relational mechanisms are singled out as transforming the contexts in which dissidents act. In all three paths, mobilization of resources, framing processes and appropriation of opportunities will develop in action, in different combinations. The comparison of different cases within two waves of protests for democracy, in Central Eastern Europe in 1989 and in the Middle East and North Africa in 2011, allows the author to theorize about causal mechanisms and conditions as they emerge in mobilizations for democracy.

Islamist Mobilization in Turkey Jenny White, 2011-06-01 Winner of the William A. Douglass Prize in

Europeanist Anthropology The emergence of an Islamist movement and the startling buoyancy of Islamic political parties in Turkey--a model of secular modernization, a cosmopolitan frontier, and NATO ally--has puzzled Western observers. As the appeal of the Islamist Welfare Party spread through Turkish society, including the middle class, in the 1990s, the party won numerous local elections and became one of the largest parties represented in parliament, even holding the prime ministership in 1996 and 1997. Welfare was formally banned and closed in 1998, and its successor, Virtue, was banned in 2001, for allegedly posing a threat to the state, but the Islamist movement continues to grow in popularity. Jenny White has produced an ethnography of contemporary Istanbul that charts the success of Islamist mobilization through the eyes of ordinary people. Drawing on neighborhood interviews gathered over twenty years of fieldwork, she focuses intently on the genesis and continuing appeal of Islamic politics in the fabric of Turkish society and among mobilizing and mobilized elites, women, and educated populations. White shows how everyday concerns and interpersonal relations, rather than Islamic dogma, helped Welfare gain access to community networks, building on continuing face-to-face relationships by way of interactions with constituents through trusted neighbors. She argues that Islamic political networks are based on cultural understandings of relationships, duties, and trust. She also illustrates how Islamic activists have sustained cohesion despite contradictory agendas and beliefs, and how civic organizations, through local relationships, have ensured the autonomy of these networks from the national political organizations in whose service they appear to act. To illuminate the local culture of Istanbul, White has interviewed residents, activists, party officials, and municipal administrators and participated in their activities. She

draws on rich experiences and research made possible by years of firsthand observation in the streets and homes of Umraniye, a large neighborhood that grew in tandem with Turkey's modernization in the late 20th century. This book will appeal to anthropologists, sociologists, historians, and analysts of Islamic and Middle Eastern politics.

Capital Markets and Financial Resource Mobilization in Developing Countries Dr. NANDAGO FATUMAH Mayanja Namusisi (PhD, Economics), 2015-11-12 Capital Markets play a major role in mobilizing and allocating scarce resources in an economy and indeed they constitute a very important part of an economy for both developed and developing economies. To the developed world, the markets are part of everyday life for millions of people; ordinary and the elite, business class and policy makers. This is totally different for the developing world. The turbulent nature of the business world today necessitates that the working of Capital Markets is not only well understood by investors and issuers and all potential players in the market, but also made easily accessible for them and should therefore be brought to the mainstream economic planning of the developing world. The potentiality of the markets and their development synergy need be explored and developed in developing countries too. This simple Text Book serves to bridge this apparent gap by bringing to the fore, the significance of this segment of the financial system-the Capital Market, in effectively and efficiently mobilizing and allocating financial resources in a Developing Country context. This book has been organized in ten Chapters with an underlying motive of giving clarity to a cross section of readers. The first Chapter of the Book named Introduction introduces the theme of the Book by specifically addressing the key concepts therein namely Developing Countries and

their characteristics or problems, what it takes to mobilize financial resources from both domestic and foreign based sources and the challenges thereof. Chapter two of the Book named Capital Formation in Developing Countries gives a digest of the major policies under the control of Developing Countries governments to enhance financial resource mobilization for national development of the respective countries. Chapter Three named Capital Formation and Capital Markets Investments describes how Capital Markets aid in the accumulation of Capital for a Developing Country through the various investment opportunities availed by the Capital Market namely Stocks, Bonds and Preferred Shares. Chapter Four which is Capital Market Risk and Return Analysis clearly explains the monetary gains or otherwise, an investor should expect from his or her investment in the market. The specific benefits or rewards from investing in a Stock Market and the Risks inherent in all the various Capital Markets investments together with their probable sources are digested. Chapter Five provides tools of analyzing the worthiness of the investment to be made in the Capital Markets before investors make investment decisions regarding committing their monies into those Capital Markets investments. The Chapter presents how bonds, common stocks and preferred stocks are theoretically valued to determine their true or fair value, the basis upon which their market value or market price is determined. Chapter Six presents the various sources of capital for the operation of the firm, the cost of each source of funds, the determinants of the individual costs of capital and the relevancy of Capital Markets in this process. While performing all these functions, the Capital Market needs to secure the confidence of all market participants mainly the investors and issuers (both incumbent and potential) in order for it to attract and retain a vigorous business clientele. This

requires that the market is efficient in executing its roles. Therefore the relevancy of the Efficient Capital Market Theory is presented in Chapter Seven, where the various forms of the EMH along with their empirical tests and ways through which Capital Markets can be made efficient in Developing Countries are identified. The operation of the Capital Market is discussed in Chapter Eight, where the related Capital Market Institutions and their roles in securities trading and funds mobilization are presented from a practical point of view, giving mention of the performance indicator of Stock Market indices. While Chapter Nine of the Book gives a thorough digest of the role Stock Markets play in helping solve some of the social economic problems faced by Developing Countries in general and hence giving the justification for their stand, Chapter Ten provides insights of how Capital Markets can be made Engines of Growth in Developing Countries. This is for the explicit contemplation of policy makers, investors as well as agitators of development in Developing Countries. [Capital, Markets, market, Financial, Resource, Mobilization, Developing, Countries, Uganda, Fatumah, Nandago,]

Mobilization, Representation, and Responsiveness in the American Democracy Michael T.

Oswald, 2019-09-30 This edited volume investigates America's transforming democracy as it faces the challenges and developments of the 21st century—challenges and developments that have brought deep dissatisfaction, cultural fragmentation, and economic indignation. Although political power remains in the hands of the people, a fundamental incapability to compromise has locked policymakers in a permanent stalemate. In this legislative paralysis, grassroots movements build more and more momentum amidst regular protests and civil disobedience. This new political vigor and dynamism is dualistic, portending

either a future of falsehoods and authoritarianism or a more empowering and direct form of democracy. This book ultimately seeks to understand how the US government is frantically adjusting to these sharp cultural, technological, and economic changes.

The Politics of Industrial Mobilization in Russia, 1914–17 Lewis H Siegelbaum, 1983-12-15

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