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Russian Foreign Policy in the 21st Century R. Kanet,2010-10-29 After the collapse of the Soviet Union expectations

were high that a 'new world order' was emerging in which Russia and the other former Soviet republics would join the Western community of nations. That has not occurred. This volume explains the reasons for this failure and assesses likely future developments in that relationship

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Ukraine.

Russia's Military Interventions Samuel Charap,Edward Geist,Frederick, Bryan,Drennan, John J.,Chandler, Nathan,Kavanagh, Jennifer,2021-09-27 Despite Russia's relatively small global economic footprint, it has engaged in more interventions than any other U.S. competitor since the end of the Cold War. In this report, the authors assess when, where, and why Russia conducts military interventions by analyzing the 25 interventions that Russia has undertaken since 1991, including detailed case studies of the 2008 Russia-Georgia War and Moscow's involvement in the ongoing Syrian civil war.

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