

Do They Speak Russian In Kazakhstan

Diana T. Kudaibergen

The Russian-speaking Populations in the Post-Soviet Space Ammon Cheskin, Angela Kachuyevski, 2021-05-13 In the wake of Russia's annexation of Crimea, this volume examines the relationship Russia has with its so-called 'compatriots abroad'. Based on research from Belarus, Estonia, Kazakhstan, Latvia and Ukraine, the authors examine complex relationships between these individuals, their home states, and the Russian Federation. Russia stands out globally as a leading sponsor of kin-state nationalism, vociferously claiming to defend the interests of its so-called diaspora, especially the tens of millions of ethnic Russians and Russian speakers who reside in the countries that were once part of the Soviet Union. However, this volume shifts focus away from the assertive diaspora politics of the Russian state, towards the actual groups of Russian speakers in the post-Soviet space themselves. In a series of empirically grounded studies, the authors examine complex relationships between 'Russians', their home-states and the Russian Federation. Using evidence from Belarus, Estonia, Kazakhstan, Latvia, and Ukraine, the findings demonstrate multifaceted levels of belonging and estrangement with spaces associated with Russia and the new, independent states in which Russian speakers live. By focusing on language, media, politics, identity and quotidian interactions, this collection provides a wealth of material to help understand contemporary kin-state policies and their impact on group identities and behaviour. The chapters in this book were originally published as a special issue of Europe-Asia Studies.

A Geography of Russia and Its Neighbors Mikhail S. Blinnikov, 2021-01-22 Authoritative yet accessible, the definitive undergraduate text on Russian geography and culture has now been thoroughly revised with current data and timely topics, such as the annexation of Crimea and Sevastopol and other background for understanding Russia's 2022 invasion of Ukraine. Thematic chapters provide up-to-date coverage of Russia's physical, political, cultural, and economic geography. Regional chapters focus on the country's major regions and the other 14 former Soviet republics. Written in a lucid, conversational style by a Russian-born international expert, the concise chapters interweave vivid descriptions of urban and rural landscapes, examinations of Soviet and post-Soviet life, deep knowledge of environmental and conservation issues, geopolitical insights, engaging anecdotes, and rigorous empirical data. Over 200 original maps, photographs, and other figures are also available as PowerPoint slides at the companion website, many in color. New to This Edition *Separate chapter on Ukraine and Crimea, covering events through 2019. *Timely topics--the political crisis in Ukraine and annexation

of Crimea and Sevastopol; the return of Putin as president; climate change and environmental degradation; economic slowdown; political shifts in the republics; the role of Russian-backed forces in Syria, Libya, and Central African Republic; changes in Russia-United States relations; and more. *Thoroughly updated population, economic, and political data. *80 new or updated figures, tables, and maps. Pedagogical Features *End-of-chapter review questions, suggested assignments, and in-class exercises. *Within-chapter vignettes about Russian places, culture, and history. *End-of-chapter internet resources and suggestions for further reading. *Companion website with all figures and maps from the book, many in full color.

What Does It Mean to Be Kazakhstani? Diana T. Kudaibergen, 2025-04-01 In early 2022, protests rocked Kazakhstan. Initially peaceful demonstrations soon turned violent after brutal government crackdowns, leaving at least 238 dead during Bloody January. But despite fears that Kazakhstan might split along ethno-linguistic lines, ethnicity played little role in the unrest: deep socio-economic problems and anti-regime grievances pushed protestors onto the streets. More than thirty years since declaring independence, multi-ethnic Kazakhstan is still grappling with its nationhood. While secessionist movements provoked ethnic conflicts, territorial disputes and civil wars across the former USSR, Kazakhstan developed a relatively stable inter-ethnic policy, and predicted Russo-Kazakh tensions largely failed to materialize. Analyzing the multiple narratives, actors and often contradictory feelings of national belonging in post-1991 Kazakhstan, Diana T. Kudaibergen investigates why Kazakhstani nation-building is so unusual. Has Kazakh society found a solution to divisive ethno-nationalism? How have ordinary citizens shaped their identities? And how will Moscow's 2022 invasion of Ukraine, which has led to widespread Russian immigration into Kazakhstan, impact inter-ethnic dynamics? Kudaibergen builds on unpublished archival materials and hundreds of interviews to explore the hybrid nature of nation-building in this complex country. While regime elites promote a top-down civic identity, domestic unrest and pluralistic opposition movements are once again transforming the category Kazakhstani.

Migration Leonore Loeb Adler, Uwe P. Gielen, 2003-05-30 Adler and Gielen developed this volume to add the voices of a prominent international group of cross-culturally oriented psychologists to the worldwide debate on migration. Contributors to the book analyze worldwide configurations of migration, fundamental psychosocial factors involved in immigration and emigration, and patterns of migration from and to 16 nations and regions around the globe. The richly varied contributions focus on immigration to the United States from areas as varied as Mexico, the Caribbean, and Ireland, migrations in Colombia, immigrant families in Germany, Poland, and Norway, and migration from and into Japan, South Africa, Egypt, Israel, Australia, and the Philippines. Of particular interest to scholars, students, and other researchers involved with migration, ethnic groups, and international psychology.

Central Asia in the Era of Sovereignty Daniel L. Burghart, Theresa Sabonis-Helf, 2018-03-16 After twenty-five years of independence, there is little doubt that the five Central Asian states will persist as sovereign, independent states. They

increasingly differ from each other, and are making their way in global politics. No longer connected only to Russia, they are now connected in important ways to Afghanistan, South Asia, China, Iran, and each other. This volume covers a wide range of issues and presents the work of emerging scholars authors well-known for their expertise in the region. The first part addresses social issues. Covering a wide range from HIV/AIDs to social media, the rebirth of Islam, outmigration, and problematic borders, this section follows two main currents: political development in the region and states' responses to transboundary challenges. The second part, addressing economics and security, provides analyses of new infrastructure, informal economies (from bazaars to criminal networks), energy development, the role of enclaves in the Ferghana Valley, and the development of the states' military structures. This section illuminates the interactions between economic developments and security, and the forces that could undermine both. The final part, comprised of five case studies, offers a "deeper dive" into a specific factor that matters in the development of each Central Asian state. These cases include Kazakhstan's foreign policy identity, Kyrgyzstan's domestic politics, Tajikistan's pursuit of hydropower, foreign direct investment in Turkmenistan, and the perception of everyday corruption in Uzbekistan.

Russian Language Outside the Nation Lara Ryazanova-Clarke, 2014-03-17 This book explores a comprehensive set of tensions which emerged from the dislocated and deterritorialized position of Russian in the contemporary world from a sociolinguistic perspective.

Russian Minority Politics in Post-Soviet Latvia and Kyrgyzstan Michele E. Commercio, 2011-06-06 The collapse of the Soviet Union suddenly rendered ethnic Russians living in non-Russian successor states like Latvia and Kyrgyzstan new minorities subject to dramatic political, economic, and social upheaval. As elites in these new states implemented formal policies and condoned informal practices that privileged non-Russians, ethnic Russians had to react. In *Russian Minority Politics in Post-Soviet Latvia and Kyrgyzstan*, Michele E. Commercio draws on extensive field research, including hundreds of personal interviews, to analyze the responses of minority Russians to such policies and practices. In particular, she focuses on the role played by formal and informal institutions in the crystallization of Russian attitudes, preferences, and behaviors in these states. Commercio asks why there is more out-migration and less political mobilization among Russians in Kyrgyzstan, a state that adopts policies that placate both Kyrgyz and Russians, and less out-migration and more political mobilization among Russians in Latvia, a state that adopts policies that favor Latvians at the expense of Russians. Challenging current thinking, she suggests that the answer to this question lies in the power of informal networks. After the fall of the Soviet Union, the Communist party, Komsomol youth organization, and KGB networks were transformed into informal networks. Russians in Kyrgyzstan were for various reasons isolated from such networks, and this isolation restricted their access to the country's private sector, making it difficult for them to create effective associations capable of representing their interests. This resulted in a high level of Russian exit and the silencing of Russian voices. In contrast, Russians in Latvia were well

connected to such networks, which provided them with access to the country's private sector and facilitated the establishment of political parties and nongovernmental organizations that represented their interests. This led to a low level of Russian exit and high level of Russian voice. Commercio concludes that informal networks have a stronger influence on minority politics than formal institutions.

Intermarriage and the Friendship of Peoples Adrienne Edgar, 2022-05-15 Co-winner of the Central Eurasian Studies Society's prize for best book in History and the Humanities in 2022 and 2023, and winner of the The Joseph Rothschild Prize in Nationalism and Ethnic Studies of the Association for the Study of Nationalities Intermarriage and the Friendship of Peoples examines the racialization of identities and its impact on mixed couples and families in Soviet Central Asia. In marked contrast to its Cold War rivals, the Soviet Union celebrated mixed marriages among its diverse ethnic groups as a sign of the unbreakable friendship of peoples and the imminent emergence of a single Soviet people. Yet the official Soviet view of ethnic nationality became increasingly primordial and even racialized in the USSR's final decades. In this context, Adrienne Edgar argues, mixed families and individuals found it impossible to transcend ethnicity, fully embrace their complex identities, and become simply Soviet. Looking back on their lives in the Soviet Union, ethnically mixed people often reported that the official nationality in their identity documents did not match their subjective feelings of identity, that they were unable to speak their own native language, and that their ambiguous physical appearance prevented them from claiming the nationality with which they most identified. In all these ways, mixed couples and families were acutely and painfully affected by the growth of ethnic primordialism and by the tensions between the national and supranational projects in the Soviet Union. Intermarriage and the Friendship of Peoples is based on more than eighty in-depth oral history interviews with members of mixed families in Kazakhstan and Tajikistan, along with published and unpublished Soviet documents, scholarly and popular articles from the Soviet press, memoirs and films, and interviews with Soviet-era sociologists and ethnographers.

Knowing What's Local David Landis, Sapargul Mirseitova, 2014-10-01 Ethnographic inquiry serves as a unique educational resource that is accessible to students and teachers of all economic and social classes and therefore well suited to building democratic communities in the 21st Century. This book is about teachers, students and parents in the Republic of Kazakhstan who opened new educational directions and democratic possibilities for themselves through a series of ethnographic studies about their local communities. By unfolding practical experiences of teachers and students with ethnographic study, this book builds and expands understanding about education and democracy across five points of view: • Renewing professional development and building academic knowledge through ethnographic inquiry • Acquiring democratic living through ethnographic study of participatory, caring citizenship • Connecting democratic ways of life with ethnographic study of identity formation in diverse communities • Building knowledge about democratic perspectives through reflexive

reading and writing about ethnographic inquiry • Building meaningful education at the intersections of ethnographic inquiry, literacy practices and theorizing about local communities The authors propose that teacher and student-led ethnographic inquiries develop educational experiences that enrich educators' professional growth and provide innovative research opportunities for them and their students that generate up-to-date academic knowledge, which can be used to inform course offerings, design lessons and address state policy mandates.

Russian as a Transnational Language Olga Solovova, Sabina Vakser, 2023-12-22 This collection contributes to emerging work in critical sociolinguistics, using a multidisciplinary and multiscalar approach to understanding the diasporic experience in the Russian-speaking world. The volume expands on research in the sociolinguistics of mobility, multilingualism, and diaspora studies. It critically examines the ways in which transnational Russian identities are perceived and discursively enacted in online and offline spaces, and how this interplay contributes to diasporic identification across the globe. In highlighting a range of critical methodologies at multiple scalar levels – across family, national, and global lines – the book raises key questions about what binds and distinguishes individuals belonging to diverse communities of Russian speakers. It likewise interrogates established notions of memory, nostalgia, authenticity, and belonging, as well as perceptions of futurity and change. This book will be of particular interest to students and scholars in sociolinguistics, multilingualism, language and education, and linguistic anthropology.

Russia and Its New Diasporas Igor' Aleksandrovich Zevelëv, 2001 Includes statistics.

State/culture George Steinmetz, 1999 What impact does culture have on state formation and public policy? How do states affect national and local cultures? The contributors to this volume re-examine the sociology of the state and historical processes of state formation in light of developments in cultural analysis.

Multiple Identities Paul Spickard, 2013-04-12 In recent years, Europeans have engaged in sharp debates about migrants and minority groups as social problems. The discussions usually neglect who these people are, how they live their lives, and how they identify themselves. *Multiple Identities* describes how migrants and minorities of all age groups experience their lives and manage complex, often multiple, identities, which alter with time and changing circumstances. The contributors consider minorities who have received a lot of attention, such as Turkish Germans, and some who have received little, such as Kashubians and Tartars in Poland and Chinese in Switzerland. They also examine international adoption and cross-cultural relationships and discuss some models for multicultural success.

Ethnicity, Nationalism and Conflict in and After the Soviet Union Valery Tishkov, 1997 Valery Tishkov is a well-known Russian historian and anthropologist, and former Minister of Nationalities in Yeltsin's government. This book draws on his inside knowledge of major events and extensive primary research. Tishkov argues that ethnicity has a multifaceted role: it is the most accessible basis for political mobilization; a means of controlling power and resources in a transforming

society; and therapy for the great trauma suffered by individuals and groups under previous regimes. This complexity helps explain the contradictory nature and outcomes of public ethnic policies based on a doctrine of ethno-nationalism.

Diasporas and Ethnic Migrants Rainer Munz,Rainer Ohliger,2004-08-02 This work adopts a comparative approach to explore interrelations between two phenomena which, so far, have rarely been examined and analysed together, namely the dynamics of diaspora and minority formation in Central and Eastern Europe on the one hand, and the diaspora migration on the other.

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Russian Organized Crime in the United States United States. Congress. Senate. Committee on Governmental Affairs. Permanent Subcommittee on Investigations,1996

Russian Organized Crime in the United States DIANE Publishing Company,1998-04

Russia and the Commonwealth of Independent States Zbigniew K Brzezinski,2016-09-16 This work brings together major accords and protocols that form the institutional framework of the Commonwealth of Independent States (CIS); a selection of policy statements by the leaders of CIS countries; a chronological record of political, economic and military security developments and major crises in CIS hot spots; and statistics and country profiles.

China's Regional Relations in Comparative Perspective Steven F. Jackson,2018-02-06 China's relations with its neighbors have evolved since 1949, and in the 21st century many scholars argue that China's rising power has led it to be increasingly domineering over those smaller countries in Northeast, Southeast, Central, and South Asia. The evolution of China's regional relations needs to be examined comprehensively, since China counts twenty-seven countries as its neighbors large and small. While China's official policy toward all of these countries is to treat them as good neighbors and partners, some of these relationships have been spectacularly deteriorating, while others have been quietly improving over the last two decades. Jackson takes a comparative foreign policy approach, and compares China's status as a regional hegemon with the United States, Russia, India, Brazil, South Africa and Nigeria. The result is a broader theory as to why regional powers are sometimes intimidating and at other times accommodating. An important contribution to studies on China, this book will prove useful to scholars and students in Chinese and Asian foreign policy, comparative foreign policy, and international

relations.

This book delves into Do They Speak Russian In Kazakhstan. Do They Speak Russian In Kazakhstan is an essential topic that needs to be grasped by everyone, from students and scholars to the general public. This book will furnish comprehensive and in-depth insights into Do They Speak Russian In Kazakhstan, encompassing both the fundamentals and more intricate discussions.

1. The book is structured into several chapters, namely:

- Chapter 1: Introduction to Do They Speak Russian In Kazakhstan
- Chapter 2: Essential Elements of Do They Speak Russian In Kazakhstan
- Chapter 3: Do They Speak Russian In Kazakhstan in Everyday Life
- Chapter 4: Do They Speak Russian In Kazakhstan in Specific Contexts
- Chapter 5: Conclusion

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6. In chapter 5, the author will draw a conclusion about Do They Speak Russian In Kazakhstan. The final chapter will summarize the key points that have been discussed throughout the book.
- This book is crafted in an easy-to-understand language and is complemented by engaging illustrations. This book is highly recommended for anyone seeking to gain a comprehensive understanding of Do They Speak Russian In Kazakhstan.

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