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transition. Perceptions about the pre-reform Russian economy are often inaccurate, primarily because the logic of a centrally planned

economy is so different from a capitalist one that familiar economic phenomena, such as inflation and unemployment, take unfamiliar forms. The resulting misconceptions about the starting point for Russian economic reform lead to an exaggeration of the cost