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Sommario/riassunto

We are swamped with information and each day seems to bring new discoveries that must be considered. Never before in the history of science have so many scientists been as active as today. It has become a major problem for the expert just to keep up with the literature in his or her own field of research. Why, then, should experts and their poor students worry about the pioneers of microbiology, those half-forgotten scientists who a century ago devoted their lives to a new science that was on its way to revolutionizing medicine? With so many new facts and problems screaming for our attention, i

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Intro -- CONTENTS -- CHAPTER 1 AN INTRODUCTION TO CENTER-PERIPHERY RELATIONS Daniel R. Kempton and Terry D. Clark -- PART I RUSSIAN CENTER-PERIPHERY RELATIONS: A FEDERAL EXPERIMENT -- CHAPTER 2 THREE CHALLENGES TO ASSESSING RUSSIAN FEDERALISM Daniel R. Kempton -- CHAPTER 3 KOMI AND THE CENTER: DEVELOPING FEDERALISM IN AN ERA OF SOCIOECONOMIC CRISIS James Alexander -- CHAPTER 4 THE CASE OF SAKHA: BARGAINING WITH MOSCOW Daniel R. Kempton -- CHAPTER 5 YELTSIN, SHAIMIEV, AND DUDAEV: NEGOTIATING AUTONOMY FOR TATARSTAN AND CHECHNYA Ann E. Robertson -- CHAPTER 6 THE KALININGRAD OBLAST- A TROUBLESOME EXCLAVE Ingmar Oldberg -- CHAPTER 7 FEDERAL REFORM AND INTRAPERIPHERAL CONFLICT: THE CASE OF NENETS AUTONOMOUS OKRUG Helge Blakkisrud -- CHAPTER 8 ASSESSING RUSSIAN FEDERALISM Daniel R. Kempton -- PART II CENTER-PERIPHERY RELATIONS IN THE FORMER SOVIET UNION: DIVERSE SOLUTIONS -- CHAPTER 9 STUDYING LOCAL POLITICS IN THE FORMER SOVIET UNION Terry D. Clark -- CHAPTER 10 REGIONALISM IN POST-SOVIET UKRAINE Paul Kubicek -- CHAPTER 11 NATIONAL- LOCAL LINKS IN LITHUANIA Terry D. Clark -- CHAPTER 12 CENTRAL POWER AND REGIONAL AND LOCAL GOVERNMENT IN UZBEKISTAN Lawrence R. Robertson and Roger D. Kangas -- CHAPTER 13 IDENTITY/ DIFFERENCE IN CENTRAL ASIA: TRIBES, CLANS, AND MAHALLA Anthony Bichel -- CHAPTER 14 CONCLUSIONS AND ASSESSMENTS: STRATEGIES IN CENTER- PERIPHERY RELATIONS Daniel R. Kempton and Terry D. Clark -- INDEX -- ABOUT THE CONTRIBUTORS.

Many analysts initially believed that the process of Soviet disintegration would inevitably open a Pandora's box of ethnic nationalism and regional self-determination. But, despite obvious setbacks such as Chechnya, the developments of the last decade have shown that while forces of disintegration remain a very real threat, the fifteen successor states have managed to stay largely intact. One explanation for this somewhat unexpected success is the varied strategies of center-periphery relations adopted by the post-Soviet states, tailored to meet the unique of circumstances faced by each former republic of the Soviet Union. The contributors to this up-to-date volume examine the specific cases of success and failure in center-periphery relations in the former USSR, and offer some provocative overall conclusions about the progress made and the impact on the process of democratization. The cases examined in this volume are drawn from Russia, Lithuania, Ukraine, Uzbekistan, among others. These case studies demonstrate that realtions between national and local governments have been evolving differently in each of the successor states in the but in each case there has been a conscious attempt to create stacble center-periphery relations, which give a degree of autonomy to minority groups while still providing for a stable state and democratic development. This book will be of interest to scholars and students of the former Soviet Union and those interested in federalization and center-periphery.