

1. Record Nr.	UNINA9910827779003321
Autore	Bowring Bill.
Titolo	Law, rights and ideology in Russia : landmarks in the destiny of a great power // Bill Bowring
Pubbl/distr/stampa	Abingdon, Oxon : , : Routledge, , 2013
ISBN	1-134-62587-1 0-203-49021-5 1-299-48077-2 1-134-62580-4
Descrizione fisica	1 online resource (249 p.)
Disciplina	342.47085
Soggetti	Ideology - Political aspects - Russia (Federation) Russia (Federation) Politics and government
Lingua di pubblicazione	Inglese
Formato	Materiale a stampa
Livello bibliografico	Monografia
Note generali	"A GlassHouse book."
Nota di bibliografia	Includes bibliographical references and index.
Nota di contenuto	Cover; Half Title; Title Page; Copyright Page; Table ofContents; Acknowledgments; List of tables; Introduction; 1. Theorising Russia's ideological history; 2. The Scottish Enlightenment in the Russian Empire; 3. The 1850s and 1860s in Russia: revolutionary situation or great reforms?; Active debates in Russia; Trial by jury in the Russian Empire; Reform of the judicial system; Justices of the peace; The bar; The prokuratura; The historians' debate - revolutionary situation or Great Reform?; 4. The trajectory ofYevgeniy Pashukanis and the struggle for power in Soviet law The life and times of Yevgeniy PashukanisPashukanis in Berlin - the writing of the General Theory; Pashukanis and the New Economic Policy; Pashukanis' early writings; The triumph of pashukanis; Legal journals of the 1920s; Pashukanis' 1924 General Theory; Criticisms of the General Theory; Pashukanis and Revolution of law : 'Lenin onquestions of law' - and self-determination; Pashukanis and international law; The debate between Stuchka and Pashukanis in Revolution of Law; The situation on the ideological theoretical front; Annex 1; Annex 2; Annex 3; Annex 4; Annex 5; Annex 6 5. Soviet international law and self-determinationThe career of

Yevgeniy Korovin; The contradictions of Soviet international legal theory; Sovereignty and self-determination; The triumph of Soviet diplomacy; Abandoning self-determination; 6. The collapse of the USSR and the 'parade of sovereignties'; History of the formation of Russian federalism; First phase of Russian federalism; Second phase: the 1993 Constitution of the Russian Federation; Third phase: post-1993 Russian federalism; Bilateral treaties - between the federation and its subjects

The Russian Federation according to the 1993 Constitution
The contradictory legal basis of Russian federalism; Asymmetric federations: a Russian view; Dismantling sovereignty after 2000: Putin's policies; Putin's eradication of directly elected presidents and governors; The asymmetric federation under threat? 'Forced' mergers; Research carried out on behalf of President Medvedev; Conclusion; Annex; 7. Russian autonomy; Introduction; Autonomy in Tsarist Russia; Finland; The Baltics; Russian Germans; Ukraine; Georgia; Poland; Khiva and Bukhara; Tatars; Inorodtsy

Religious autonomy in Tsarist Russia
Late Tsarist scholars on territorial and personal autonomy; Bolshevik policy on territorial autonomy; The affirmative action Empire?; A Tatar case study; Conclusion; 8. Human rights in the Yeltsin period; The 1936 Stalin Constitution; The USSR and the Universal Declaration of Human Rights; The Committee for Constitutional Supervision; Accession to the Council of Europe; Debate in the Council of Europe; Debate in the Russian state Duma; Why did the Council of Europe need Russia; why did Russia need the Council of Europe?; The CIS Convention on Human Rights
Russia's obligations to the Council of Europe on accession

Sommario/riassunto

Law, Rights and Ideology in Russia: Landmarks in the destiny of a great power brings into sharp focus several key episodes in Russia's vividly ideological engagement with law and rights. Drawing on 30 years of experience of consultancy and teaching in many regions of Russia and on library research in Russian-language texts, Bill Bowring provides unique insights into people, events and ideas. The book starts with the surprising role of the Scottish Enlightenment in the origins of law as an academic discipline in Russia in the eighteenth century. The Great Reforms of Ts
