

The
**Carl Beck
Papers**

in Russian &
East European Studies

Number 1804

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**The Russian Regions:
A Bibliography**



Kolomensky Myasokombinat

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A Bibliography**

John Löwenhardt has worked at the Universities of Amsterdam and Leiden in the Netherlands, and was then the first Alexander Nove Professor at the University of Glasgow and the Director of its Centre for Russian and East European Studies. His recent publications include *Stuck in the Middle: The Shared Neighbourhood of the EU and Russia, 2000-2005* (The Hague: Clingendael, 2005).

Stephen White is Professor of International Politics and a Senior Associate Member of the School of Slavonic and East European Studies at the University of Glasgow, in Scotland. His recent publications include *Putin's Russia and the Enlarged Europe* (with Roy Allison and Margot Light, Blackwell, 2006), and *Politics in Europe* (with others, CQ Press, 2007).

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Not long ago scholars had little access to information about the Russian regions. In Soviet times, a handful of studies had dealt with regional and local government within the Soviet state, but the lack of accessibility of the *oblasti*, *kraia*, and *avtonomnye respubliki* made the empirical base for such studies rather flimsy. Local newspapers, as former Sovietologists remember well, could not be exported, and a trip to Saratov or Vladivostok to interview the party bosses on the details of decision-making in the provincial party bureau was not likely to yield dividends. Our view of politics and society in the USSR, as a result, was pretty much limited to what went on within the “Garden Ring” of Moscow. Up to the end of Soviet rule, Merle Fainsod’s seminal study of provincial life in the 1930s, based on the Smolensk Party Archives captured by German troops in 1941, stood more or less alone.¹

By the early 1990s, it had become clear to many that Russia’s regions and republics were going to play an important role in the country’s future. By that time, several scholars had already penetrated deep into the Russian countryside and were observing, gathering, and interviewing. The first general study of the politics of the regions appeared in 1994, just after the new constitution had been adopted (Friedgut and Hahn, cited below). An impressive number of studies—both comparative between regions and case studies of individual regions—has since appeared in print, and quite a number of single author, book length studies. Another new and potentially more important development has been that our colleagues in Russia are now able to produce excellent work on center-periphery relations in their own country, and in many cases on the politics of their own region.

As a result, we now have a much better picture of the diversity of regimes and economies in the Russian regions than ever before, and the moment seems appropriate for a first select bibliography. Considering that the authors of the works cited in this bibliography are dealing with a topic that has witnessed rapid political, social, and economic change over the past fifteen years or so, we believe the bibliography to be a testimony to the exemplary way in which the field of Russian studies has adapted to the demise of the Soviet Union. We also believe that the period with which we deal—from 1990 up to 2005, in a few cases 2006—is likely, in retrospect, to have a certain unity and to mark a certain stage in the development of the Russian federal state. At the outset, the USSR was in rapid decline and the republics and regions were being urged (in Boris Yeltsin’s celebrated phrase) to “seize as much sovereignty as they could swallow.” By the end, President Vladimir Putin was reasserting central authority, regional governors were no longer to be directly elected but nominated by the president himself, and the first steps had been taken toward the consolidation of the eighty-nine republics and regions into a much smaller number (the first merger,

between Perm' oblast and the Komi-Permiak autonomous district, came into effect in December 2005).

This bibliography, while not inclusive, seeks to include a very high proportion of the published scholarship on the Russian regions that appeared in English, French, German, and Russian during these momentous years. We have concentrated on items that are likely to have lasting scholarly value and have omitted most journalistic commentaries; even so, it is a lengthy list. For the convenience of users we have divided it into the following sections:

- (1) General, page 4;
- (2) Federalism and Center-Periphery Relations, page 8;
- (3) Legal Aspects, page 15;
- (4) Regimes and Elites, page 16;
- (5) Parties, Politicians, and Elections, page 21;
- (6) Economic and Social Aspects, page 25;
- (7) Individual Regions, ordered by individual "subjects of the federation" and in some cases by larger geographical areas, 32;
- (8) Periodicals, 93;
- (9) Reference, 93; and
- (10) Internet sites, page 95.

In addition, we have added a brief annotation when in our judgement this would be helpful to readers, particularly when the contents of a volume are not readily apparent from its title. We hope that the result will be a useful guide to the state of play in Russian *regionovedenie* as it enters a new stage of its development.

We wish to thank those who have helped us prepare this bibliography by providing advice or sharing titles: Valentin Bazhanov in Ul'ianovsk; Michael Bradshaw in Leicester; Rene Does in Amsterdam; Tania Konn-Roberts of Glasgow University Library; Neil Melvin in Leeds; Valentin Mikhailov in Moscow; John Slocum in Chicago; Dmitry Gorenburg in Washington DC; Vladimir Gel'man in St Petersburg; and two anonymous reviewers. We owe much also to the excellent bibliographical resources of the State Historical Library in Moscow, and to the assistance, in Glasgow, of Julia Korosteleva.

¹ Although some valiant attempts were made, including Philip Stewart's *Political Power in the Soviet Union: A Study of Decision-Making in Stalingrad* (Indianapolis & New York: Bobbs-Merrill, 1968), Jerry Hough's *The Soviet Prefects: The Local Party Organs in Industrial decision-Making* (Cambridge MA: Harvard University Press, 1969), and Ronald J. Hill's *Soviet Political Elites: The Case of Tiraspol* (London: Martin Robertson, 1977), while work on local government had been carried out by Michael Frolic, William Taubman and Theodore Friedgut.

Journal Abbreviations

AAS	<i>Aziia i Afrika segodnia</i>
BB	<i>Berichte des Bundesinstituts für ostwissenschaftliche und internationale Studien</i>
CEET	<i>Communist Economies & Economic Transformation</i>
CPCS	<i>Communist and Post-Communist Studies</i>
Dem	<i>Demokratizatsiya</i>
EAS	<i>Europe-Asia Studies</i>
EECR	<i>East European Constitutional Review</i>
EGE	<i>Eurasian Geography and Economics</i>
FA	<i>Foreign Affairs</i>
IP	<i>International Politics</i>
JCSTP	<i>Journal of Communist Studies and Transition Politics</i>
MEMO	<i>Mirovaia ekonomika i mezhdunarodnye otnosheniia</i>
MZh	<i>Mezhdunarodnaia zhizn'</i>
OP	<i>Otkrytaia politika</i>
PCE	<i>Post-Communist Economies</i>
PDV	<i>Problemy Dal'nego Vostoka</i>
PPC	<i>Problems of Post-Communism</i>
PSA	<i>Post-Soviet Affairs</i>
PSG	<i>Soviet-Soviet Geography</i>
PSGE	<i>Post-Soviet Geography and Economics</i>
RCEEL	<i>Review of Central and East European Law</i>
RF	<i>Rossiiskaia Federatsiia</i>
SE	<i>Soviet Economy</i>
SG	<i>Soviet Geography</i>
SI	<i>Sotsiologicheskie issledovaniia</i>
SM	<i>Svobodnaia mysl</i>
SPSR	<i>Soviet and Post-Soviet Review</i>
SR	<i>Slavic Review</i>
SS	<i>Soviet Studies</i>
VE	<i>Voprosy ekonomiki</i>
Vestnik DORAN	<i>Vestnik Dal'nevostochnogo</i>

1 General

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10 Internet Sites

The quality and availability of internet sites that deal with the Russian regions has been constantly changing, although some consolidation has taken place. Among these, www.regions.ru has developed into the most professional and comprehensive site, in cyrillic with a parallel site in transliterated Russian. The regions themselves

maintain important websites, typically in the form www.nameoftheregion.ru. A very long list of Russian regional and local sites may be found at <http://weblis.ru/english/Regional/Russia/>.

On current developments, the Russian Political Weekly of Radio Free Europe/Radio Liberty at www.rferl.org contains regular news items on and from the regions. See also the Russian Regional Report at www.isn.ethz.ch/pubs/ph/details.cfm?id=13831, issued since 1999. A Universal Database of Regional Russian Newspapers, maintained by EastView, incorporates more than eighty titles.

It may often be most sensible to approach regional internet sites through a portal maintained by a large research-oriented institution. See for instance the comprehensive listing at SOSIG's Eurostudies: Russian Federation page: <http://sosis.ac.uk/roads/subject-listing/EuroStudies-cat/ru/alphalist.html>. Others include Hokkaido University's Slavic Research Center at: src-h.slav.hokudai.ac.jp/index-e.html; the Russian studies guide maintained by the Norwegian Institute of International Affairs, Oslo, at: www.nupi.no/English/Research/Russian_studies/; the "world wide web virtual library for Russian and East European studies" maintained at the University of Pittsburgh at: www.ucis.pitt.edu/reesweb/; the Guide to Slavonic Internet Resources maintained by the British Library, London, at: www.bl.uk/collections/easteuropean/slavonicinternet.html; the Directory of Internet Resources on Central and Eastern Europe and Russia maintained by the School of Slavonic and East European Studies, London, at: www.ssees.ac.uk/directory.htm; and Portals to the World: Russia, which is a subject guide to internet resources maintained by the Library of Congress in Washington, D.C., at: www.loc.gov/rr/international/european/russia/ru.html. A guide to Russian regional internet sites is available at www.slavophilia.com/pages/Country_Focus/Russia/Regional/, and a Russian Regional Database is maintained at the Centre for the Study of Public Policy, University of Aberdeen, Scotland, at: www.abdn.ac.uk/cspp/catalog11_0.shtml.

Center for Russian & East European Studies
University Center for International Studies
University of Pittsburgh
4400 W. W. Posvar Hall
320 S. Bouquet Street
Pittsburgh, Pennsylvania 15260
(412) 648-8716
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