

Current Digest Soviet / Russian Foreign Policy Today Series

This collection includes the second, third, and fourth editions of Soviet Foreign Policy Today, the sixth edition of Russian Foreign Policy Today, as well as the supplement to the fifth edition of Russian Foreign Policy Today. The publications contain English translations of foreign policy related articles published in Soviet newspapers from the 1950s to the 1990s. The translations and abstracts in this collection all appeared previously (without commentary) in weekly issues of *The Current Digest of the Soviet Press*. The articles are grouped by topic into sections that include an introduction that puts the press materials in context for Western audiences.

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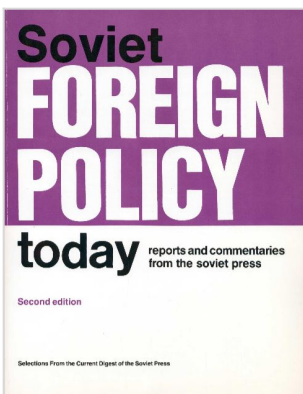
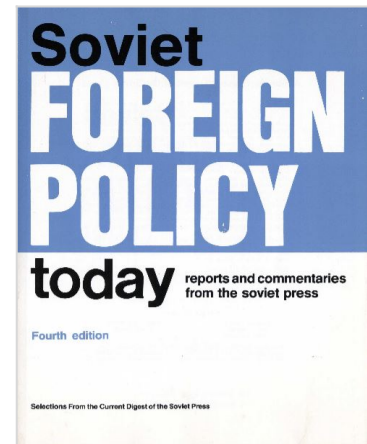
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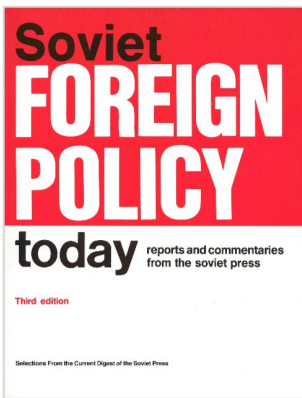
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Series Titles



Soviet Foreign Policy Today: Reports and Commentaries from the Soviet Press (Second Edition) **1986, 188 pages**

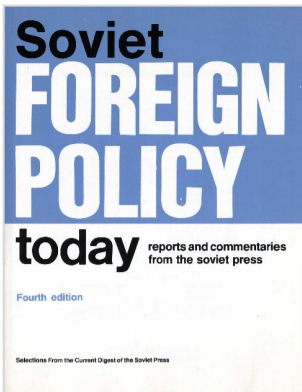
Most articles in the book have been selected from the period of January 1983 through August 1986, and also includes earlier articles that provide historical perspective on such issues as arms control, US-Soviet relations and Soviet relations with China. Other topics covered include Soviet relations with Europe, Afghanistan, and the Middle East. The special section on Intermediate Nuclear Forces in Europe allows the student to trace the evolution of Soviet positions on a single issue over a period of time.



Soviet Foreign Policy Today: Reports and Commentaries from the Soviet Press (Third Edition)

1989, 192 pages

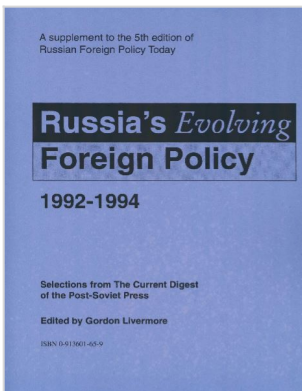
Most articles in the book have been selected from the period of September 1986 through June 1989, and also includes earlier articles that provide historical perspective on certain issues. Topics covered include US-Soviet relations, arms control, and Soviet relations with Europe, China and the Far East, Afghanistan, and the Middle East.



Soviet Foreign Policy Today: Reports and Commentaries from the Soviet Press (Fourth Edition)

1990, 224 pages

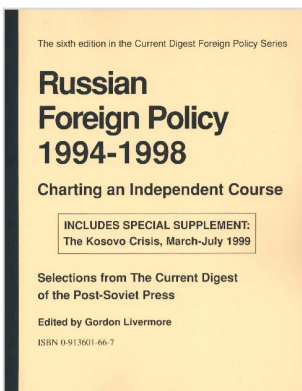
Normally, new editions of Soviet Foreign Policy Today are prepared at intervals of several years. But the changes that have occurred in the world since the third edition came out last year—especially the changes in Eastern Europe— have been so sweeping and important that they demanded a new edition of the collection. This volume builds on a core of articles from the third edition, most of which originally appeared in The Current Digest from September 1986 through June 1989. Yet a substantial part of the book consists of new articles that have been added or substituted for articles from the previous edition in order to reflect the past year's major changes in the world and in Soviet foreign policy. As before, the collection includes some earlier articles that provide historical perspective on certain issues.



Russia's Evolving Foreign Policy 1992-1994: Selections from The Current Digest of the Post-Soviet Press. A supplement to the 5th edition of Russian Foreign Policy Today

1994, 118 pages

By the summer of 1992, when Russian Foreign Policy Today was published as the fifth edition in the Current Digest foreign policy series, most of the issues that have occupied Russian foreign policy since that time were fairly well established, although some of them - most notably the war in Bosnia - have posed decidedly greater challenges to Russian policy makers in the past two years. During this period, in response to new challenges and to mounting domestic political pressures, Russian foreign policy has not dramatically changed direction, but it has undergone distinct "mid-course corrections" in virtually all its areas of concern. This supplement covers a broad range of topics, including Russia's foreign policy development, arms control and defense policy, and Russian relations with the Baltic states, the West and the Far East.



Russian Foreign Policy 1994-1998: Charting an Independent Course (Sixth Edition)

1998, 142 pages

By September 1994, when Russia's Evolving Foreign Policy was completed, Russia had already begun to differentiate its foreign policy positions from those of the United States and the West in a number of areas. Yevgeny Primakov, the new Foreign Minister, brought new authority and credibility to Russia's assertion of its status as a great power that was pursuing an independent foreign policy dictated by its own national interests. That assertion of independence, along with a concomitant resistance to the formation of a "unipolar" world order dominated by the United States, can be viewed as the principal theme of Russian foreign policy since early 1996. This publication includes coverage of the Kozyrev-Primakov succession; Russian relations with the US, the West, the Middle East, China and Japan; Russia's response to NATO expansion; Russian arms exports; and a special section on the Kosovo crisis.

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