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PART 1:
INSTRUCTOR INFORMATION, COURSE DESCRIPTION
AND TEACHING METHODS

1.1 General information

Full course title: Priorities of Russian Foreign Policy

Type of course: Compulsory

Level of course B.A.

Year of study: 3d

Number of ECTS credits allocated: 2

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1.2 Course aims and learning outcomes

The course is aimed at understating of sources of continuity and discontinuity in contemporary Priorities of Russian Foreign Policy. Specificity and general patterns of the subject are studied with specific theoretical instruments and necessary empirical background. Russia's various current policy options are discussed , as well as the issue of national identity of contemporary Russia and its significance for the foreign policy discourse

Learning outcomes:

By the end of this course students should be able to:

- Understand the bases for Russian foreign policy interests and instruments;
- Evaluate main global priorities and key regional vectors of the Russian foreign policy;
- Know the main driving forces and groups of interests for elaborating foreign policy priorities;
- Know the major theoretical approaches towards contemporary Russian foreign policy;
- Analyse the foreign policy discourse and activities in a broad historical and theoretical framework.

1.3 Course requirements and grading plan

Course requirements

Students will be required to attend not less than 90% of classes and be prepared for class discussions. Conscientious reading of the assigned materials is compulsory.

Grading plan

Class participation - 20%

Students are expected to attend all the lectures and seminars and participate in class discussions; since the course is highly interactive, it is essential that students attend the seminars having read the materials for that day's class.

In-class paperwork on home reading – 40%

Students will write two paper works during the semester (without notice, 1 essay question, up to 30 minutes)

Work-shop – 30 %

Students will have an in-class discussion activity followed by the group presentation of the results (based on home readings, lectures and seminars conclusions)

Requirements:

	Mark (max)
Attendance and participation	30%
In-class paperwork on home reading (2 times)	40%
Workshop on home reading and in-class discussions	30%
Total	100%

PART 2. COURSE CONTENT

2.1 Types of work

Types of work	Academic hours
Total	72
Total for lectures, seminars and written exam	32
Lectures	16
Seminars	16
Homework	40
Written and oral home assignments	20
Preparation for lectures, seminars and written exam	18
Written tests and/or exam	2

2.2. Course content and readings by topic

The Course Schedule (Tentative):

I. ANALYTICAL FRAMEWORKS

Lecture 1. Introduction. Continuity of Russia's Foreign Policy: Needs, Interests, Goals

Compulsory reading:

Tsygankov Andrei P. (2016) *Russia's Foreign Policy: Change and Continuity in National Identity* Rowman & Littlefield Publishers 4th edition

Ivanov, I. (2002) An Overview of Russian Foreign Policy. In *The New Russian Diplomacy*. Brookings Institution Press and Nixon Center. (pp. 7-37). eBook Academic Collection (EBSCOhost).

Further reading:

Troitskiy, M. (2006). A Peculiar Country: Russia's Drift from International to Domestic Factors in Foreign Policymaking. *Johnson's Russia List*. URL: <http://www.cdi.org/russia/johnson/2006-33-10.cfm>.

Lecture 2. Time, Space and Identity in Russian Foreign Policy

Compulsory reading:

Tsygankov Andrei P. (2016) *Russia's Foreign Policy: Change and Continuity in National Identity* Rowman & Littlefield Publishers 4th edition

Lavrov, Sergey (2016). *Russia's Foreign policy in a Historical Perspective*. *Russia in Global Affairs*. <http://eng.globalaffairs.ru/number/Russias-Foreign-Policy-in-a-Historical-Perspective-18067>

Further reading:

Rey M-P. *Russia and the Western Europe: Review of a complicated relationship*. Note from the Observatoire franco-russe. #10, February 2015. <http://obsfr.ru/analytics.html>

Lavrov, Sergey. *Russia's Foreign Policy Philosophy*. *International Affairs*, No. 3, March 2013. <http://www.rusemb.org.uk/article/211>

Tsygankov A. *Contested Identity and Foreign Policy: Interpreting Russia's International Choices*. *International Studies Perspectives* [serial online]. February 2014;15(1):19-35. Available from: Academic Search Premier.

Lecture 3. International Relations Theory and the Study of Russian Foreign Policy

Compulsory reading:

Tsygankov Andrei P. (2016) *Russia's Foreign Policy: Change and Continuity in National Identity* Rowman & Littlefield Publishers 4th edition

Omelicheva M, Zubytka L.(2016) *An Unending Quest for Russia's Place in the World: The Discursive Co-evolution of the Study and Practice of International Relations in Russia*. *New Perspectives: Interdisciplinary Journal Of Central & East European Politics & International Relations* [serial online]. January 2016;24(1):19-51. Available from: Academic Search Premier

Further reading:

Walt, S. M. (1998). *One World, Many Theories*. *Foreign Policy*, (110). Pp. 29-46. URL: <http://faculty.maxwell.syr.edu/hpschmitz/PSC124/PSC124Readings/WaltOneWorldManyTheories.pdf>

Rose, G. (1998). *Neoclassical Realism and Theories of Foreign Policy*. *World Politics*, Vol. 51(1). URL: <http://www.jstor.org/pss/25054068>

Lecture 4. **Soviet Foreign Policy:** Superpower concept

Compulsory reading:

Tsygankov Andrei P. (2016) *Russia's Foreign Policy: Change and Continuity in National Identity* Rowman & Littlefield Publishers 3d edition

Gromyko, A. A. (1969). Soviet Foreign Policy: International Situation. *Vital Speeches of the Day*, 35(20), 618. Retrieved from <http://search.ebscohost.com/login.aspx?direct=true&db=aph&AN=9927004&site=ehost-live>

Gorbachev, M. (1989). The international community and change. *Vital Speeches of the Day*, 55(23), 706–711. Retrieved from <http://search.ebscohost.com/login.aspx?direct=true&db=aph&AN=8910091346&site=ehost-live>

Further reading:

Wohlforth, W. C. (1993). Origins of the Old Thinking. In *The Elusive Balance: Power and Perceptions During the Cold War* (pp. 32-58). New York: Cornell University Press. URL: <http://books.google.com/books?id=gOcFIQgKi0AC&pgis=1>

Jacobson, J. (1994). The Ideological and Political Foundations of Soviet Foreign Policy. In *When the Soviet Union Entered World Politics*. University of California Press. (pp. 11-31). <http://publishing.cdlib.org/ucpressebooks/view?docId=ft009nb0bb&chunk.id=d0e165&toc.depth=1&toc.id=d0e165&brand=ucpress>

Pechatnov, V. O. (2010). The Soviet Union and the World, 1944–1953. In M. P. Leffler & O. A. Westad (Eds.), *The Cambridge History of the Cold War* (Vol.I., pp. 90-111). Cambridge: University Press. URL: http://histories.cambridge.org/extract?id=cho19780521837194_CHOL9780521837194A006

Kennan, G. (1947). The Sources of Soviet Conduct. *Foreign Affairs*, 26(2), 566-582. URL: <http://www.historyguide.org/europe/kennan.html>.

Novikov, N. V. (1946). The Novikov Telegram. URL: http://astro.temple.edu/~rimmerma/novikov_telegram.htm.

Gorbachev, M. S. (1987). Chapter 3. In *Perestroika: New Thinking for Our Country and the World*. 254 p. Harper & Row.

Seminar 1: Basic priorities for Russian foreign policy: evolution and the problem of assessment

Compulsory reading:

- Gunitsky, S., & Tsygankov, A. P. (2018). The Wilsonian Bias in the Study of Russian Foreign Policy. *Problems of Post-Communism*, 65(6), 385–393.
- Kubyshevskiy A, Sergunin A. (2012) The Problem of the "Special Path" in Russian Foreign Policy. *Russian Politics & Law* [serial online]. November 2012;50(6):7-18. Available from: Academic Search Premier.

Further reading:

- Tsygankov, A. P., & Tsygankov, P. A. (2010). National Ideology and IR theory: Three Incarnations of the “Russian idea.” *European Journal of International Relations*, 16(4), 663-686. URL: <http://ejt.sagepub.com/content/16/4/663.abstract>.
- Tsygankov, A. P. (2005). Vladimir Putin’s Vision of Russia as a Normal Great Power. *Post-Soviet Affairs*, 21(2), 132-158. URL: <http://bellwether.metapress.com/content/974jnj2505385742>.
- Drulák, P., & Kratochvíl, P. (2007). The Dynamics of U.S.-Russian Relations after the Cold War: A Metaphorical Perspective. *Paper for the ISA Annual Convention in Chicago, IL, USA February 28 – March 3, 2007* (pp. 1-29). Chicago. URL: http://citation.allacademic.com/meta/p_mla_apa_research_citation/1/8/0/3/9/pages180393/p180393-1.php.

II. CONTEMPORARY DEVELOPMENT

Lecture 5. 1990-s: Foreign policy resources vs. national interest

Compulsory reading:

- Tsygankov Andrei P. (2016) *Russia's Foreign Policy: Change and Continuity in National Identity* Rowman & Littlefield Publishers 4th edition.
- Primakov, Ye. (2005). *International Relations on the Eve of the 21st Century: Problems and Prospects*. Russian Foreign Policy in Transition: Concepts and Realities/ Ed. by Andrei Melville and Tatiana Shakleina. – Budapest, New York: Central European University Press. – P.207-220. (EBSCOhost)

Further reading:

- Kozyrev, A. (2005). *Strategy for Partnership – Russian Foreign Policy in Transition: Concepts and Realities*. Ed. by Andrei Melville and Tatiana Shakleina. Budapest, New York: Central European University Press. P.193-206. (EBSCOhost)
- Kozyrev, A. (1992). Russia: A Chance for Survival. *Foreign Affairs* , 71(2). URL: <http://www.jstor.org/pss/20045121>.
- Brzezinski, Z. (2008). The Premature Partnership. *Foreign Affairs*, 73(2), pp. 67–82. URL: <http://www.jstor.org/pss/20045920>
- Legvold R. All the way. *National Interest*. Winter2002/2003, Issue 70, p21. 11p. (EBSCOhost)

Lecture 6. Post-soviet space in Russian foreign policy: goals and challenges

Compulsory reading:

- Tsygankov Andrei P. (2016) *Russia's Foreign Policy: Change and Continuity in National Identity* Rowman & Littlefield Publishers 4th edition
- Trenin, D. (2013) *Russia's Relations with the CIS Countries: Outlook for 2020*. *Russian International Affairs Council*, 28.3.2013.
<http://russiancouncil.ru/en/analytics-and-comments/analytics/russia-s-relations-with-the-cis-countries-outlook-for-2020/>

Further reading:

- Nikitin A. Russian Foreign Policy in The Fragmented Post-Soviet Space. *International Journal On World Peace* [serial online]. June 2008;25(2):7-31. Available from: Academic Search Premier
- Stent, A. E. (2008). Restoration and Revolution in Putin's Foreign Policy. *Europe-Asia Studies*, 60(6), 1089-1106. URL: <http://www.tandfonline.com/doi/abs/10.1080/09668130802161264>.
- Mankoff, J. (2009). Contours of Russian Foreign Policy. In *Russian Foreign Policy: the Return of Great Power Politics*. N.Y.: Rowman & Littlefield. Pp. 11-52. URL: http://books.google.com/books?id=s8297aPhSywC&printsec=frontcover&source=gbs_atb#v=onepage&q&f=false

Tsygankov, A.P., & Tarver-Wahlquist, M. (2009). Dueling Honors: Power, Identity and the Russia – Georgia Divide. *Foreign Policy Analysis*, 5(4), 307-326. URL: <http://onlinelibrary.wiley.com/doi/10.1111/j.1743-8594.2009.00095.x/abstract>

Seminar 2: 2000's Putin Foreign Policy Alternatives

Compulsory reading:

Putin, V. (2005). Russia at the Turn of the Millennium. In *Russian Foreign Policy in Transition: Concepts and Realities*. Ed. by Andrei Melville and Tatiana Shakleina. – Budapest, New York: Central European University Press (pp.221-234).

Putin, V. (2007) *Speech and the Following Discussion at the Munich Conference on Security Policy*, 10 February 2007. URL: http://www.securityconference.de/archive/konferenzen/rede.php?menu_2007=&menu_konferenzen=&sprache=en&id=179&.

Rywkin M. Russia: In Quest of Superpower Status. *American Foreign Policy Interests* [serial online]. January 2008;30(1):13-21. Available from: Academic Search Premier

Further reading:

Edwards J., Kemp J. (2006). Russia's Wrong Direction. What the United States Can and Should Do. Council on Foreign Relations. URL: http://i.cfr.org/content/publications/attachments/Russia_TaskForce.pdf.

Charap, S. (2004). The Petersburg Experience: Putin's Political Career and Russian Foreign Policy. *Problems of Post-Communism*, 51(1), 55-62. URL: <http://mesharpe.metapress.com/app/home/contribution.asp?referrer=parent&backto=issue,5,6;journal,46,46;linkingpublicationresults,1:110914,1>

Lynch, Allen C. The Realism of Russia's Foreign Policy. *Europe-Asia Studies*. Jan2001, Vol. 53 Issue 1, p7-31. 25p. (EBSCOhost)

Morozova N. Geopolitics, Eurasianism and Russian Foreign Policy Under Putin. *Geopolitics*. Winter 2009, Vol. 14 Issue 4, p667-686. 20p. (EBSCOhost)

III. MODERN POLITICAL CHALLENGES

Lecture 7. Russia and USA relations

Compulsory reading:

Khudoley K. (2017) Russia and the US: the way forward. *Russia in global affairs*. 27 december 2017. URL: <https://eng.globalaffairs.ru/number/Russia-and-the-US-The-Way-Forward-19263>

Shakleina, T. (2016) Common Traits and Differences in Russian – American Relations. *International Trends (Mezhdunarodnye protsessy)*. Volume 2. No. 3 (4). pp. 23–33 URL: <http://intertrends.ru/system/Doc/ArticlePdf/1701/037du1GHyv.pdf>

Further reading:

Trenin, D. (2007) *Getting Russia Right*. Carnegie Endowment for International Peace. URL: <http://carnegie.ru/publications/?fa=19539>, http://books.google.com/books?id=OuMZuJNpqsC&printsec=frontcover&source=gbs_atb#v=onepage&q&f=false

Stent, A. (2007) Reluctant Europeans: Three Centuries of Russian Ambivalence Toward the West. In *Russian Foreign Policy in the Twenty-First Century and the Shadow of the Past*. Legvold, R., Ed. New York: Columbia University Press. (pp. 393-442). URL: <http://books.google.com/books?id=N2G0uSGvJwAC&pgis=1>.

Bogaturov, A. (2009) Russia and the USA: Equilibrium of Distrust. *International Trends*. Volume 7. № 3 (21). September-December. URL: <http://intertrends.ru/twenty-first/025.htm>.

Bogaturov, A. (2005) *The Syndrome of “Absorption” in International Politics*. Russian Foreign Policy in Transition: Concepts and Realities/ Ed. by Andrei Melville and Tatiana Shakleina. – Budapest, New York: Central European University Press. – P.291-310.

Lecture 8. Russia as a European country: Russia – EU relations

Compulsory reading:

Baranovsky V. (2000) Russia : a part of Europe or apart from Europe? *International Affairs* 76 (3), pp. 443-458 URL: https://s3.amazonaws.com/academia.edu.documents/30546775/inta145.pdf?AWSAccessKeyId=AKIAIWOWYYGZ2Y53UL3A&Expires=1547035350&Signature=7Vjjrt9r4C28K64BFa%2FM%2BhZnUr8%3D&response-content-disposition=inline%3B%20filename%3DRussia_a_part_of_Europe_or_apar

[t_from_Eu.pdf](#)

Tocci N. (2017) A Crisis of Perception and Reality in EU-Russia Relations // *Russia in Global Affairs* 13 December. <https://eng.globalaffairs.ru/book/A-Crisis-of-Perception-and-Reality-in-EU-Russia-Relations-19219>

Further reading:

Trenin, D. (2007) *Getting Russia Right*. Carnegie Endowment for International Peace. URL: <http://carnegie.ru/publications/?fa=19539>, http://books.google.com/books?id=OuMZuJNpqsC&printsec=frontcover&source=gbs_atb#v=onepage&q&f=false

Stent, A. (2007) Reluctant Europeans: Three Centuries of Russian Ambivalence Toward the West. In *Russian Foreign Policy in the Twenty-First Century and the Shadow of the Past*. Legvold, R., Ed. New York: Columbia University Press. (pp. 393-442). URL: <http://books.google.com/books?id=N2G0uSGvJwAC&pgis=1>.

Shevtsova, LF 2010, *Lonely Power : Why Russia Has Failed To Become The West And The West Is Weary Of Russia*, Washington, DC: Carnegie Endowment for International Peace, eBook Academic Collection (EBSCOhost)

Leichtova, M 2014, *Misunderstanding Russia : Russian Foreign Policy And The West*, Farnham: Ashgate, eBook Academic Collection (EBSCOhost)

Seminar 3. Natural resources as a source for Russian foreign policy

Compulsory reading:

Newnham, R. (2011). Oil, Carrots, and Sticks: Russia's Energy Resources as a Foreign Policy Tool. *Journal of Eurasian Studies* 2 (2011) 134–143

Russian Gas Strategy In A Global Perspective, Interview With Andrey Konoplyanik. – "Energy and Geopolitical risk" ("Middle East Economic Survey" (MEES) subsidiary), Volume 2, No. 10, October 2011, p. 39-48. <http://www.konoplyanik.ru/ru/publications/articles/491-Russian-Gas-Strategy-In-A-Global-Perspective-Interview-With-Andrey-Konoplyanik.pdf>

Further reading:

Monaghan A. Russia's Energy Diplomacy: A Political Idea Lacking a Strategy? // Journal of Southeast European & Black Sea Studies. Jun2007, Vol. 7 Issue 2, p275-288. 14p. (EBSCOHost)

Paillard C.-A. Rethinking Russia : Russia and Europe's Mutual Energy Dependence // Journal of International Affairs. Vol. 63, No. 2, Spring/Summer 2010 Page 65-84. <http://jia.sipa.columbia.edu/russia-and-europe%E2%80%99s-mutual-energy-dependence>

Russia's Oil Export Strategy: Two Markets, Two Faces // CIEP, January 2015 <http://www.clingendaelenergy.com/publications/publication/russias-oil-export-strategy-two-markets-two-faces>

Stapran N. Russia's Energy Pivot to Asia // RIAC, December 2013. <http://russiancouncil.ru/en/analytics-and-comments/analytics/russia-s-energy-pivot-to-asia/>

Seminar 4. The issue of integration in Russian foreign policy

Compulsory reading:

Putin V. (2011) A new project for Eurasia: The future in the making / *Izvestia*, 3 October 2011 <http://www.russianmission.eu/en/news/article-prime-minister-vladimir-putin-new-integration-project-eurasia-future-making-izvestia-3->

EAEU: Economic Integration Space. Studying and Teaching Materials No. 8/2018 / M.V. Lapenko, Russian International Affairs Council. Moscow: NPMP RIAC, 2018. 112 p. – Lecture 2 - URL: <http://russiancouncil.ru/papers/EAEU-UMM8-En.pdf>

Further reading:

Vinokurov, Y., Libman A. (2012) Why the Customs Union has More Chances than its Predecessors. // *Russia in Global Affairs*. 24.6.2012. <http://eng.globalaffairs.ru/number/Post-Soviet-Integration-Breakthrough-15580>

Kulik S., Spartak A., Vinokurov E., Yurgens I. (2014) Two Integration Projects in Europe: Dead End of Struggle. June 2014. <http://www.eabr.org/general//upload/CII%20-%20Izdania/2014/KGI%20report%202014%20eng.pdf>

Shuvalov, Igor.(2014) Europe's fear of Russia is a rerun of Soviet mistakes. *Financial Times*, 27.1.2014. <http://www.ft.com/intl/cms/s/0/dbab91be->

8739-11e3-9c5c-00144feab7de.html?siteedition=intl#axzz2tUOz0HZi

Kuchins, A, Guriev, S, & Åslund, A (2010), *Russia After The Global Economic Crisis*, Washington, DC: Peterson Institute for International Economics, eBook Academic Collection (EBSCOhost)

Lecture 9. Russian ‘pivot to the East’: Russia – China relations

Compulsory reading:

Russian-Chinese Joint Declaration on a Multipolar World and the Establishment of a New International Order, adopted in Moscow on 23 April 1997 URL: <http://www.un.org/documents/ga/docs/52/plenary/a52-153.htm>

Karpov M. (2018) The Grandeur and Miseries of Russia’s “Turn to the East” , Russia in Global Affairs #3 URL: <https://eng.globalaffairs.ru/number/The-Grandeur-and-Miseries-of-Russias-Turn-to-the-East-19806>

Luzyanin S., Zhao Huasheng. Russian – Chinese Dialogue: the 2017 Model. May, 2017. *RIAC Report* <http://russiancouncil.ru/en/activity/publications/russian-chinese-dialogue-the-2017-model/>

Further reading:

Bogaturov, A. *Russia's Priorities in Northeast Asia: Putin's First Four Years*, in: Brookings Northeast Asia Survey. 2003-2004. (Washington, DC : Brookings Institution Press, 2004), p. 84-103. URL: <http://www.brookings.edu/fp/cnaps/papers/survey2004/6russia.pdf>.

Troitskiy, M. (2007). Russian Perspective on the Shanghai Cooperation Organization. In *The Shanghai Cooperation Organization* (SIPRI Policy Paper, pp. 30-44). Stockholm: SIPRI. URL: http://books.sipri.org/product_info?c_product_id=338.

Lāidi, Zaki. BRICS: Sovereignty power and weakness. *International Politics*, Vol. 49, 5, pp. 614-630. Macmillan Publishers 2012. <http://www.palgrave-journals.com/ip/journal/v49/n5/pdf/ip201217a.pdf>

Mankoff J. Rising China and Russia's Asian Vector. In *Russian Foreign Policy: the Return of Great Power Politics*. N.Y.: Rowman & Littlefield, 2009. Pp. 193-240. URL: http://books.google.com/books?id=zHDFjtj3Br4C&printsec=frontcover&source=gbv_atb#v=onepage&q&f=true.

Seminar 5. The evolution of contemporary Russian Foreign policy: continuity and change

Compulsory reading:

Lavrov, Sergey. Russia's Foreign Policy Philosophy. *International Affairs*, No. 3, March 2013.

http://www.mid.ru/brp_4.nsf/0/8D9F4382C2ACD54744257B40005117DF.

Timofeev I., Alekseenkova E. (2015) *Eurasia in Russian Foreign Policy: Interests, Opportunities and Constraints*. *Russie. NEI. Visions*, # 89, December 2015. URL:

http://www.ifri.org/sites/default/atom/files/ifri_rnv_89_timofeev_alekseenkova_eng_december_2015_protege_0.pdf

Trenin D. Highs and Lows: Russia's Foreign Policy at the Start of 2018. // *Russia in Global Affairs* 5th February 2018. <http://eng.globalaffairs.ru/book/Highs-and-Lows-Russias-Foreign-Policy-at-the-start-of-2018-19335>

Further readings:

Lukyanov F. Putin's Foreign Policy. *Foreign Affairs* [serial online]. May 2016;95(3):30-37. Available from: Academic Search Premier

Trenin, D. (2009), "Moscow the Muscular": The Loneliness of an Aspiring Power Center. *Carnegie Moscow Center, Briefing*, Vol. 11, Is. 1, January 2009. www:

http://www.carnegie.ru/en/pubs/briefings/TrninBr_Eng_11_1_09_web.pdf.

Seminar 6: Goals, resources and identity in contemporary Russian FP

Compulsory reading:

Concept of the Foreign Policy of the Russian Federation. Approved by President of the Russian Federation V. Putin on 31 November 2016.

Lukin V. (2016) the Foreign Policy of Post-Soviet Russia: a Quest for Identity. *Strategic Analysis*, 40:6, 486-497

Karaganov S. (2017) The Future World Order. November 20, 2017 URL: <http://www.russiancouncil.ru/en/analytcs-and-comments/comments/the-future-world-order>

Further readings:

Ivanov, I. (2002) An Overview of Russian Foreign Policy. In *The New Russian Diplomacy*. Brookings Institution Press and Nixon Center. (pp. 7-37). URL: http://www.brookings.edu/~media/Files/Press/Books/2002/newrussiandiplomacy/newrussiandiplomacy_chapter.pdf.

Troitskiy, M. (2006). A Peculiar Country: Russia's Drift from International to Domestic Factors in Foreign Policymaking. *Johnson's Russia List*. URL: <http://www.cdi.org/russia/johnson/2006-33-10.cfm>

2.5. Consolidated reading list (in alphabetic order)

Compulsory reading:

Tsygankov Andrei P. (2016) *Russia's Foreign Policy: Change and Continuity in National Identity* Rowman & Littlefield Publishers 4th edition

Lavrov, Sergey (2016). Russia's Foreign policy in a Historical Perspective. *Russia in Global Affairs*. <http://eng.globalaffairs.ru/number/Russias-Foreign-Policy-in-a-Historical-Perspective-18067>

Russian Foreign Policy in Transition: Concepts and Realities. Ed. by Andrei Melville and Tatiana Shakleina. – Budapest, New York: Central European University Press (EBSCOHost)

Further readings:

1. Baranovsky V. (2000) Russia : a part of Europe or apart from Europe? *International Affairs* 76 (3), pp. 443-458 URL: <https://s3.amazonaws.com/academia.edu.documents/30546775/inta145.pdf?AWSAccessKeyId=AKIAIWOWYYGZ2Y53UL3A&Expires=1547035350&Signature=7Vjjrt9r4C28K64BFa%2FM%2BhZnUr8%3D&response-content-disposition=inline%3B%20filename%3DRussia+a+part+of+Europe+or+apart+from+Eu.pdf>
2. Bogaturov, A. (2005) *The Syndrome of "Absorption" in International Politics*. *Russian Foreign Policy in Transition: Concepts and Realities/* Ed. by Andrei Melville and Tatiana Shakleina. – Budapest, New York: Central European University Press. – P.291-310.
3. Bogaturov, A. (2009) Russia and the USA: Equilibrium of Distrust. *International Trends*. Volume 7. № 3 (21). September-December. URL: <http://intertrends.ru/twenty-first/025.htm>.
4. Bogaturov, A. (2004) *Russia's Priorities in Northeast Asia: Putin's First Four Years*, in: Brookings Northeast Asia Survey. 2003-2004. (Washington, DC :

- Brookings Institution Press, 2004), p. 84-103. URL: <http://www.brookings.edu/fp/cnaps/papers/survey2004/6russia.pdf>.
5. Brzezinski, Z. (2008). The Premature Partnership. *Foreign Affairs*, 73(2), pp. 67–82. URL: <http://www.jstor.org/pss/20045920>
 6. Charap, S. (2004). The Petersburg Experience: Putin’s Political Career and Russian Foreign Policy. *Problems of Post-Communism*, 51(1), 55-62. URL: <http://mesharpe.metapress.com/app/home/contribution.asp?referrer=parent&backto=issue,5,6;journal,46,46;linkingpublicationresults,1:110914,1>
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