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An Orange Revolution Askold Krushnelnycky, 2011-01-18 In December 2004 the world watched as hundreds of thousands of Ukrainians gathered to defy the results of a transparently rigged presidential election The charismatic popular candidate Viktor Yushchenko had been poisoned and disfigured by his opponents The security forces threatened violent repression But the demonstrators stayed and as international pressure grew the corrupt old regime that had been supported by Putin s Kremlin was deposed It was the most significant moment for Europe since the fall of the Berlin Wall An Orange Revolution is the gripping account of this historic uprising and the events that led to it Ukraine was treated roughly by the twentieth century occupied by the Germans and annexed by the Soviets It saw guerrilla fighting after the Second World War and dissent was crushed by successive Communist administrations Its history has been one of corruption power struggles organised crime but a resiliently optimistic population Based on firsthand observation and interviews with major players and anonymous demonstrators alike this is about a people who have forced a lasting change judges who defied death threats a murdered journalist amateur musicians who composed an anthem for the people and soldiers who staked their lives to back the opposition An Orange Revolution also traces the story of the author s family who paid a high price for speaking out An Orange Revolution is a captivating book about a defining moment in European history Revolution in Orange Anders Åslund, Michael McFaul, 2006 This volume explores the role of former president Kuchma and the oligarchs societal attitudes the role of the political opposition and civil society the importance of the media and the roles of Russia and the West Provided by publisher **Ukraine's Orange Revolution** Andrew Wilson, 2006-01-12 The remarkable popular protest in Kiev and across Ukraine following the cooked presidential election of November 2004 has transformed the politics of eastern Europe Andrew Wilson witnessed the events firsthand and here looks behind the headlines to ascertain what really happened and how it will affect the future of the region It is a dramatic story an outgoing president implicated via secret tape recordings in corruption and murder a shadowy world of political cheats and manipulators the massive covert involvement of Putin s Russia the poisoning of the opposition challenger and finally the mass protest of half a million Ukrainians that forced a second poll and the victory of Viktor Yushchenko As well as giving an account of the election and its aftermath the book examines the broader implications of the Orange Revolution and of Russia s serious miscalculation of its level of influence It explores the likely chain reaction in Moldova Belarus and the nervous autocracies of the Caucasus and points to a historical transformation of the geopolitics of Eurasia *Democratic Revolution in Ukraine* Taras Kuzio, 2013-09-13 In 2000 a beheaded journalist was found in a remote forest near Kyiv The corpse led to a scandal when it was revealed that it was that of a journalist critical of the authorities The President was heard on tapes made covertly in his office ordering violence to be undertaken against the journalist The scandal led to the creation of a wide protest movement that culminated in the victory of democratic opposition parties in 2002 The democratic opposition led by its presidential candidate Viktor Yushchenko

fought a bitter and fraudulent election campaign in 2004 during which he was poisoned Widespread election fraud led to Europe's largest protest movement since the Cold War which became known as the Orange Revolution known after the campaign colour of the democratic opposition This book is the first to provide a collection of studies surveying different aspects of the rise of the Ukraine's democratic opposition from marginalization to protest against presidential abuse of office and culminating in the Orange Revolution It integrates the Kuchmagate crisis of 2000-2001 with that of the Orange Revolution four years later providing a rich detailed and original study of the origins of the Orange Revolution This book was published as a special issue of the Journal of Communist Studies and Transition Politics *Ukraine's Orange Revolution* John C. Hodgson, 2007 [Ukraine's Orange Revolution and U.S. Policy](#), 2005 In January 2005 Viktor Yushchenko became Ukraine's new President after massive demonstrations helped to overturn the former regime's electoral fraud in what has been dubbed the Orange Revolution after Yushchenko's campaign color The Orange Revolution has sparked a great deal of interest in Congress and elsewhere Some hope that Ukraine may finally embark on a path of comprehensive reforms and Euro Atlantic integration after nearly 15 years of half measures and false starts Others are interested in the geopolitical implications of a pro Western Ukraine in the former Soviet region and in relations between Russia and the West Some analysts detect a new wave of democracy sweeping the post Soviet region Yushchenko has said that his key domestic priorities include reducing the size of the unofficial shadow economy maintaining macroeconomic stability and fighting corruption a major problem in Ukraine Other critical priorities include improving the independence and effectiveness of the judiciary and attracting foreign investment Yushchenko has vowed to prosecute those guilty of crimes including fraud during the election the 2000 murder of Ukrainian journalist Georgi Gongadze and an attempt on Yushchenko's life during the campaign which has left him disfigured In foreign policy Ukraine seeks closer ties with the European Union NATO and the United States with the goal of eventual NATO and EU membership Yushchenko has said that he views Russia as a strategic partner of Ukraine but that integration with the West will supercede Russian led integration efforts The Bush Administration has hailed the Orange Revolution as a part of a wave of democratization sweeping the region and the world and has proposed a modest increase in U S aid to Ukraine Experts believe that prompt U S and international assistance may be needed to help the new government to boost public support before crucial March 2006 parliamentary elections The United States has also expressed hopes that the United States and Ukraine will work together more effectively on such issues as weapons proliferation and trafficking in persons The Administration has downplayed Yushchenko's decision to honor a campaign pledge to pull Ukraine's troops out of Iraq by the end of this year The first stage of the withdrawal was implemented in March 2005 President Yushchenko visited the United States on April 4-7 During the Ukrainian presidential election campaign and during the ensuing electoral crisis Congress approved legislation calling for free and fair elections in Ukraine and urged the Administration to warn the previous regime of possible negative consequences for Ukraine's leaders and for U S Ukraine

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Ukraine on Its Way to Europe Juliane Besters-Dilger,2009 The Orange Revolution in November December 2004 has unambiguously determined the future orientation of Ukraine Joining the European Union is its top priority In this volume Europe is not treated as a geographical or historical term but as a normative concept which includes respect for human and civil rights rule of law division of powers parliamentary democracy open and pluralistic society This publication has two aims a critical analysis and evaluation of the efforts of Ukraine under President Yushchenko to bring about a change in direction toward a rapprochement to the European Union 2005 2008 and the identification of cultural constants of the Ukrainian

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Aspects of the Orange Revolution: Foreign assistance and civic action in the 2004 Ukrainian presidential elections Ingmar Bredies, Andreas Umland, Valentyn Mykhaïlovych Iñkushyk, Taras Kuzio, 2007 The fourth volume of Aspects of the Orange Revolution continues the previous volume's discussion on the impact of foreign actors on Ukrainian politics. It provides both scholarly analyses and first-hand accounts. The collection not only investigates but also gives voice to some of those involved in the events of 2004. While most of the volume's contributors have an academic background, some of them report here from the perspective of official election or informal participant observers of the three rounds of the Ukrainian presidential elections. Part One juxtaposes some contrasting views on how far Russia's and the West's various interests, activities, and tools influencing the Orange Revolution were comparable to each other and adequate given the circumstances. Part Two presents individual reports by a number of international election observers who were following the campaign and voting in various parts of Ukraine in 2004. Part Three presents three additional on-the-ground observations focusing solely on the notorious electoral district No 100 of Kirovohrad Oblast. The contributions by Andreas Umland, Iris Kempe, Iryna Solonenko, Vladimir Frolov, Valentin Yakushik, Matthias Brucker, Jake Rudnitsky, Rory Finnin, Adriana Helbig, Paul Terdal, Tatiana Terdal, Peter Wittschorek, Hans Jörg Schmedes, Adrianna Melnyk, Ingmar Bredies, Oxana Shevel, and Volodymyr Bilyk add a number of novel points of view to those presented in the previous volumes. These partly contradictory and emotional texts, as well as a number of photographs, document the tense atmosphere and confrontational climate within which Ukraine's second phase of post-Soviet democratization started in 2004.

Aspects of the Orange Revolution I Paul D'Anieri, Taras Kuzio, 2007-11-22 Ukraine's 2004 presidential election was falsified, spurring the Orange Revolution. To many observers, the Orange Revolution was a shock, and the stolen election a recent development. However, both the election fraud and the effort to topple the government of Leonid Kuchma emerged from political dynamics that had appeared in earlier Ukrainian elections. In this path-breaking volume, leading scholars place Ukraine's 2004 Orange Revolution in the longer perspective of Ukraine's post-Soviet electoral politics. Covering both presidential and parliamentary elections over the entire post-Soviet period, the chapters clarify the manner in which earlier elections had emerged as part of the battle for power in Ukraine well before 2004. The opposition that came to power in 2004 had also won the 2002 elections and had developed its strategies during opposition protests that had been catalyzed by the Kuchmagate crisis in 2000. The evolution of the dynamics that led to the fraudulent 2004 election reveals that the events of 2004 represented continuity as well as change. By placing the 2004 elections within a longer trajectory, the volume enriches our understanding of the Orange Revolution and helps us to understand the difficulties faced in consolidating Ukraine's democratic breakthrough following the Orange Revolution. The volume contains an introduction to Aspects of the Orange Revolution I-VI by Andreas Umland, followed by eight chapters by Robert K. Christensen, Edward R. Rakhimkulov, and Charles Wise, Paul D. Anieri, Robert Kravchuk, and Victor Chudowsky, Paul Kubicek, Taras Kuzio, Lucan Way, and Anna Makhorkina.

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Georgia It relates the events that occurred during each revolution and takes a look at voting figures of the 2004 Ukraine Presidential Election **Orange Revolution and Aftermath** Paul J. D'Anieri, 2010-12-01 The essays provide a wealth of new data based on surveys interviews documentary analysis and ethnography Ukraine's Re-integration Into Europe Giovanna Brogi Bercoff, Giulia Lami, 2005 Aspects of the Orange Revolution IV Ingmar Bredies, Andreas Umland, Valentin Yakushik, 2007-11-22 The fourth volume of Aspects of the Orange Revolution continues the previous volume's discussion on the impact of foreign actors on Ukrainian politics It provides both scholarly analyses and first hand accounts The collection not only investigates but also gives voice to some of those involved in the events of 2004 While most of the volume's contributors have an academic background some of them report here from the perspective of official election or informal participant observers of the three rounds of the Ukrainian presidential elections Part One juxtaposes some contrasting views on how far Russia's and the West's various interests activities and tools influencing the Orange Revolution were comparable to each other and adequate given the circumstances Part Two presents individual reports by a number of international election observers who were following the campaign and voting in various parts of Ukraine in 2004 Part Three presents three additional on the ground observations focusing solely on the notorious electoral district No 100 of Kirovohrad Oblast The contributions by Andreas Umland Iris Kempe Iryna Solonenko Vladimir Frolov Valentin Yakushik Matthias Brucker Jake Rudnitsky Rory Finnin Adriana Helbig Paul Terdal Tatiana Terdal Peter Wittschorek Hans Jörg Schmedes Adrianna Melnyk Ingmar Bredies Oxana Shevel and Volodymyr Bilyk add a number of novel points of view to those presented in the previous volumes These partly contradictory and emotional texts as well as a number of photographs document the tense atmosphere and confrontational climate within which Ukraine's second phase of post Soviet democratization started in 2004 *Religion in Eastern Europe*, 1993

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