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A.P. Comparative Govt. & Politics, Paulic

## Guidelines for Unit 3 - Communist & Post-Communist Countries

**KNOW** - Students will be able to identify the following terms & names as they are used in the study of comparative politics:

<b>Introduction</b>			
1. central planning	3. Maoism	5. nomenklatura	
2. democratic centralism	4. market-based socialism	6. social mobility	
<b>Russian Federation</b>			
1 Boris Yeltsin	9 glasnost	18 Communist Party (CPRF)	24 the near abroad
2 shock therapy	10 Mikhail Gorbachev	19 Pravda	25 Constitutional Court (refer to C. Hauss text, p. 251)
3 oligarchs (oligarchy)	11 perestroika	20 semi-presidential government	26 Supreme Court (refer to C. Hauss, p. 251)
4 Vladimir Putin	12 Constitution of 1993	21 Federation Council	27 Mikhail Khodorkovsky (Use the <b>Name Index</b> in C. Hauss text)
5 Dmitry Medvedev	13 Chechnya	22 Commonwealth of Independent States	
6 Stalinism	14 Nashi (p. 226, not 235)	23 Ukraine crisis	
7 Duma	15 asymmetirc federalism		
8 statism	16 United Russia		
	17 Just Russia		
<b>China</b>			
1 Maoism	10 Chinese Communist Party (CCP)	19 parallel hierarchies	27 household responsibility system
2 People's Republic of China (PRC)	11 CCP Youth League (tuanpai)	20 National People's Congress	28 township and village enterprises (TVEs)
3 Central Military Commission	12 Xinhua	21 premier	29 floating population
4 Deng Xiaoping Theory	13 National Party Congress	22 People's Liberation Army (PLA)	30 Special Economic Zones (SEZs)
5 Mass line	14 Central Committee	23 fang-shou	31 one country, two systems
6 Two Chinas	15 Politburo	24 procuratorates	32 Umbrella Revolutions
7 Cultural Revolution	16 guanxi	25 one child policy (updated to two child policy)	
8 Four Modernizations	17 Princelings	26 iron rice bowl	
9 autonomous regions	18 danwei		

### Reading Schedule

*Read and take notes on the following sections of the text **before your class period** for the date listed. Unless otherwise noted, the readings are from the Ethel Wood Coursebook.*

Fr, Feb 5: pgs.191-197

Mo, Feb 8: pgs.198-208 (up to 'The Revolution of 1917 . . .')

Tu, Feb. 9: pgs. 208-221 (up to 'Beliefs and Attitudes')

We, Feb. 10: pgs. 221-232 (up to 'Elections'); pg. 249 in C. Hauss - 'Democratization in Russia'

Th, Feb. 11: pgs. 232-244 (up to 'The Rule of Law and Corruption'); pg. 255 in C. Hauss - 'Liberalization in Russia'

Fr, Feb. 12: pgs. 244-258; pg. 257 in C. Hauss - 'Conclusion: Half Empty of Half Full'

Tu, Feb. 16: pgs. 259-269 - Come to class prepared to discuss these questions

We, Feb.17: 270-280 (up to 'Political and Economic Change'); pgs. 278-281 in C. Hauss - 'Organized Dissent'

Th, Feb. 18: 280-292 (up to 'The Growth of Civil Society')

Fr, Feb. 19: 292-305 (up to 'Institutions of Gov.')

Mo, Feb. 22: pgs. 305-318 (up to 'Economic Policy'); pg. 289 in C. Hauss - 'Liberalization in China'

Tu, Feb. 23: pgs. (318-329); pgs. 291-292 in C. Hauss - 'Globalization' & 'Feedback'

We, Feb. 24: pgs. 330-339 - Come to class prepared to discuss these questions

Th, Feb. 25: Test on Russia & China . . . same format as Unit 2 test