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The View From the Urals: West European Integration in Soviet Perspective and Policy

Pravda, 21 December 1972, p. Micropolitical integrative structures which have macropolitical significance but which remain noninstitutionalized thus fall through the cracks in the Soviet analytical approach. Beginning with increased West European interest in East European markets, contacts between the two halves of Europe increased in the late 1960s.

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Greece and Turkey were admitted in 1952, the Federal Republic of Germany West Germany in 1955 and Spain in 1982.

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Gorbachev resigned his leadership to Yeltsin who completely eliminated the CPSU, and officially dissolved the Soviet Union on December 24, 1991. The illusion of an imminent stabilization of this kind is probably responsible for most of the blunders committed since 1917 by those who have had to deal with the phenomenon—from Communist leaders like Trotsky to conservative statesmen like Winston Churchill. And it must do so in conformity with the Stalinist tradition.

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The RAND Corporation is a nonprofit institution that helps improve policy and decisionmaking through research and analysis. After the Grand Coalition of the late 1960s, however, this principle ceased to animate West German diplomacy which, nevertheless, rejects the WEU as an

instrument of political cooperation because it would face there a France and an England which would make common cause to limit German influence.

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He was successful in France and Italy, where Communist partisan groups might easily have seized power in the wake of the German military retreat; but Stalin ordered them not to do so, and instead persuaded them to join coalition regimes headed by anti-Communist parties. In both countries, the Communists were soon ousted from the coalition. The evolution of French nuclear policy and its impact on French security policy is discussed as well as the failure of the British strategic deterrent.

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Moscow was increasingly concerned about the growing technological gap between East and West, but continued to balk at large-scale involvement in Western markets.

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