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Azerbaijan's Geopolitical Landscape Farid Shafiyev, 2020-12-01 Being located between the Black and Caspian seas Azerbaijan has always been the juncture of Eurasia with a traditional reputation as a crossroads between the north south and east west transport corridors and the traditional

ground for competition between numerous regional and global players using both soft and hard power With its vast hydrocarbon energy reserves Azerbaijan is a country of particular importance in the South Caucasus The region's complex geopolitics have immensely influenced Azerbaijan's foreign policy strategy With the dissolution of the USSR Azerbaijan as a new state with fragile security found itself in a complicated situation surrounded by regional powers like Iran Russia and Turkey The book is built around several major foreign policy issues faced by the Republic of Azerbaijan since it regained its independence in 1991 These major issues include the conflict with Armenia and related matters the relationship with the West as well as the complexities arising from its relationship with Russia and its ties to Muslim countries such as Iran and Saudi Arabia

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Heydar Aliyev and the Foundations of Modern Azerbaijan M. Hakan Yavuz, Michael M. Gunter, Shamkhal Abilov, 2024-06-10 This edited book examines and analyses Heydar Aliyev the architect and founder of modern post Soviet Azerbaijan The editors of the volume discuss developments between 1993 and 2003 a decade that saw the establishment of the institutional foundations of the current republic the adoption of a new form of national identity the redefinition of the concept of the Azerbaijani state and the creation of a security establishment designed to gain control of territories Armenia had held since the 1988 1994 war over Karabakh The book explains why this fateful period had far reaching consequences for Azerbaijan as a fully formed state and society as well as major implications for its political future and its geopolitical strategy *The Transcaucasian Democratic Federative Republic of 1918* Adrian Brisku, Timothy K. Blauvelt, 2021-03-31 The Transcaucasian Democratic Federative Republic TDFR was a unique bottom up and a fleeting display of political unity and federalism among the main Armenian Azerbaijani and Georgian political factions between 22 April 1918 when it declared its independence and 26 May 1918 when it was dissolved and replaced by the three nation states of Armenia Azerbaijan and

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