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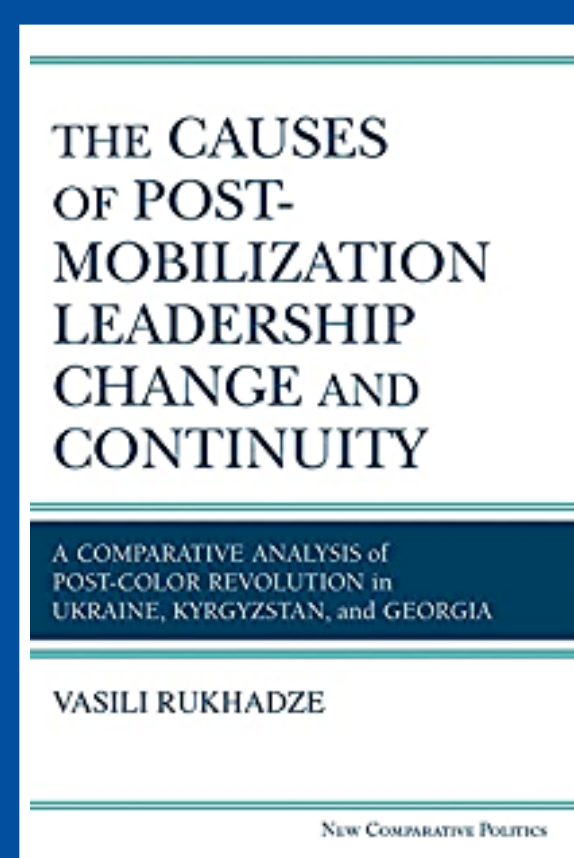
# BOOK LAUNCH

Celebrating Vasili Rukhadze's *The Causes of Post-Mobilization Leadership Change and Continuity: A Comparative Analysis of Post-Color Revolution in Ukraine, Kyrgyzstan, and Georgia*

Wednesday, December 1, 2021 | 4 p.m. (EST)

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Join us for this virtual book launch and a discussion with the author:



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**Henry Hale**, Professor, Political Science and International Affairs  
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*"This book is one of the first to compare the color revolutions in Eurasia in systematic fashion and makes a convincing case that the size and cohesion of the coalition ultimately determine the fate of the revolution in Ukraine, Kyrgyzstan, and Georgia. The empirical contribution is strong, providing one of the new data to compare the color revolutions in systematic fashion. With the Belarussian protests currently underway and possible rumblings of discontent in Russia itself, the book makes a valuable contribution to our understanding of protest and politics in electoral autocracies."*

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*"Vasili Rukhadze's important new book picks up where most other studies of revolution end, demonstrating that an uprising's organization crucially impacts its leaders' potential to hold power long enough to effect real change if victorious. With clear and engaging prose, it will be a rewarding read for anyone interested in revolution generally or post-Soviet politics specifically."*

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*"A rigorous comparison of three multifaceted cases, this book traces the impact of the 'color revolutions' long beyond the days when they were grabbing headlines. Rukhadze's analysis of their different paths illuminates crucial causes of the (in)stability of regimes emerging from popular uprisings."*

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