

Russische Senatoren verbieten Ausländern die Adoption von Kindern!

Russische Gesetzgeber genehmigen ein Gesetz, das
„kinderfreie Propaganda“ verbietet und
Ausländern die Adoption russischer Kinder untersagt.

Russland - In a bold move that has sent shockwaves through the nation, Russian lawmakers have unanimously passed a controversial bill targeting “child-free propaganda.” The legislation, approved by the Federation Council, aims to clamp down on any promotion of a lifestyle that discourages having children. This sweeping measure not only imposes hefty fines of up to 5 million roubles (approximately \$50,000) for violators but also threatens deportation for foreigners who dare to defy the new law. The bill follows a similar one that restricts adoption rights for citizens from countries where gender reassignment is legal, effectively blacklisting nationals from at least 15 nations, including many European countries, Australia, Argentina, and Canada.

Upper house speaker Valentina Matviyenko acknowledged the concerns surrounding the implications of the child-free legislation on personal choices but reassured that the laws would not infringe on individual rights to remain childless. Instead, she emphasized the need to protect society from what she termed “new dangerous phenomena.” This legislative push comes amid a broader effort by the Russian government to promote traditional family values, particularly in the wake of escalating tensions with Western nations following the Ukraine conflict.

Stricter Adoption Rules and Cultural Crackdowns

The newly approved measures are part of a larger trend in Russia, where the government has been tightening its grip on social issues. Last year, the country banned gender-transition medical procedures, and the Supreme Court labeled the LGBTQ movement as “extremist.” In 2022, President Vladimir Putin enacted a law prohibiting the distribution of LGBTQ-related information to all ages, building on a previous ban aimed at minors. As these laws head to Putin for final approval, the implications for families and individuals in Russia are profound, marking a significant shift towards a more conservative societal framework.

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