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The Post Communist Era Change

The post-communist economic transition was much more abrupt and aimed at creating fully capitalist economies. All the countries concerned have abandoned the traditional tools of communist economic control and moved more or less successfully toward free market systems.

Post-communism - Wikipedia

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Sep 05, 2020 the post communist era change and continuity in eastern europe Posted By David BaldacciMedia TEXT ID 16285eff Online PDF Ebook Epub Library the post communist era change and continuity in eastern europe fowkes b amazoncomau books

History did not come to an end with the collapse of communism in Eastern Europe. This book tells the story of what followed during the 1990s. Political and national conflict, social and cultural change and the economic challenge of the transition to the market are all given their due weight. The comparative approach is combined with a detailed treatment of individual countries in alternating chapters. The distinction is made here between East Central Europe, where the author's conclusions are largely optimistic, and the Balkans, where uncertainty still prevails.

This book seeks to explain the divergent political pathways of twenty six post-communist states, following the breakdown and eventual collapse of communism in 1989-1991. Considering the trajectories of individual states between 1990 – 2007, this book challenges two central bodies of theory relating to democratization and regime change. Through a sustained analysis of global and post-communist developments within this time period, the author shows that claims of an increasing asymmetry between the ‘ electoral ’ and ‘ liberal ’ elements of modern democracy have been greatly

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Exaggerated. The author goes on to contend that in accounting for the geographical dispersion of post-communist regime forms, deeper structural factors should be considered as crucial. The book is divided into the following parts: Part I demonstrates how different conceptualisations of democracy can lead to very different conclusions about the empirical dynamics of democratization. Part II contrasts different explanations of post-communist political change and provides an integrated framework for explaining the political pathways encountered within the former Eastern Bloc. This book will be of interest to students and scholars of post-communist studies, democratization studies, comparative politics and regime change.

An answer for the economist is a question for a policy maker. Most economists are confronted daily with the practical question of how the world is organised and how the global economy performs? When economists conclude they can grasp certain aspects scientifically, they offer an answer, which becomes, in turn, a question to the policy makers, keen on changing the world for the better. The unique approach presented in the book is the combination of the theoretical considerations with the policy viewpoint analysis, due to the author's own experience with policy-making as deputy premier and finance minister of Poland (twice and very successful as an architect of Polish reforms). Another important feature is a vast, yet comprehensive and deep discussion of the interactions between technology change and society and the economy both, in the world economy and in emerging markets, especially the post-communist ones. Of great importance for sustained development are the institutions. They are not only created and built, but also need to be learnt. Not only theoretical arguments, but also the practical experience demonstrates that faster economic growth is attained by those countries which take greater care to foster the institutional reinforcement of market economy and civic society. Yet progress in market-economy

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Institution building is not in itself sufficient to ensure durable and fast growth. Another indispensable component is an appropriately designed and implemented economic policy, which must not confuse the means with the aims.

What has been happening in the last ten years in former communist Eastern Europe? Has the process of transition been completed successfully? What are the prospects for the future? In trying to give some of the answers to these questions the author has naturally given political developments a large place, in view of the post-1989 freedom to engage in political activity. But the economies, societies and cultures of the new Eastern Europe are by no means ignored. Indeed, one of the major features of this period in history has been the predominant role of economic issues in political debate. The comparative approach is combined with a detailed treatment of individual countries in alternating chapters.

Providing a detailed empirical account of the ongoing political, social and economic transformation of the country, this book assesses the post-communist period in Bulgaria and examines the development of the democratization process so far.

Offering a single, coherent framework of the political, economic, and social phenomena that characterize post-communist regimes, this is the most comprehensive work on the subject to date. Focusing on Central Europe, the post-Soviet countries and China, the study provides a systematic mapping of possible post-communist trajectories. At exploring the structural foundations of post-communist regime development, the work discusses the types of state, with an emphasis on informality and patronalism; the variety of actors in the political, economic, and communal spheres; the ways autocrats neutralize media, elections, etc. The analysis embraces the color revolutions of civil resistance (as in Georgia and in Ukraine) and the defensive mechanisms of democracy and

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autocracy; the evolution of corruption and the workings of “ relational economy ” ; an analysis of China as “ market-exploiting dictatorship ” ; the sociology of “ clientage society ” ; and the instrumental use of ideology, with an emphasis on populism. Beyond a cataloguing of phenomena—actors, institutions, and dynamics of post-communist democracies, autocracies, and dictatorships—Magyar and Madlovics also conceptualize everything as building blocks to a larger, coherent structure: a new language for post-communist regimes. While being the most definitive book on the topic, the book is nevertheless written in an accessible style suitable for both beginners who wish to understand the logic of post-communism and scholars who are interested in original contributions to comparative regime theory. The book is equipped with QR codes that link to www.postcommunistregimes.com, which contains interactive, 3D supplementary material for teaching.

Designing Democracy is the first systematic and in-depth study of the effects of the EU's democratic conditionality, originally set out in the Copenhagen conditions of 1993, on the new political systems of Central and Eastern Europe. Using new material drawn from extensive elite interviews in several of these countries as well as in Brussels, the book throws much light on how far the EU enlargement process has really strengthened these new post-Communist democracies following their transitions in the 1990s.

Although the end of the Cold War was greeted with great enthusiasm by people in the East and the West, the ensuing social and especially economic changes did not always result in the hoped-for improvements in people's lives. This led to widespread disillusionment that can be observed today all across Eastern Europe. Not simply a longing for security, stability, and prosperity, this nostalgia is also a sense of loss regarding a specific form of sociability. Even some of those who opposed communism express a desire to invest their new lives with renewed meaning and dignity.

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Among the younger generation, it surfaces as a tentative yet growing curiosity about the recent past. In this volume scholars from multiple disciplines explore the various fascinating aspects of this nostalgic turn by analyzing the impact of generational clusters, the rural-urban divide, gender differences, and political orientation. They argue persuasively that this nostalgia should not be seen as a wish to restore the past, as it has otherwise been understood, but instead it should be recognized as part of a more complex healing process and an attempt to come to terms both with the communist era as well as the new inequalities of the post-communist era.

A range of countries are surveyed to throw light on these processes, and broad analysis conducted of the nature of conservatism in post-communist Europe and the role of transnational party co-operation in fostering processes of Europeanization."--Jacket.

It has long been assumed that the historical legacy of Soviet Communism would have an important effect on post-communist states. However, prior research has focused primarily on the institutional legacy of communism. *Communism's Shadow* instead turns the focus to the individuals who inhabit post-communist countries, presenting a rigorous assessment of the legacy of communism on political attitudes. Post-communist citizens hold political, economic, and social opinions that consistently differ from individuals in other countries. Grigore Pop-Eleches and Joshua Tucker introduce two distinct frameworks to explain these differences, the first of which focuses on the effects of living in a post-communist country, and the second on living through communism. Drawing on large-scale research encompassing post-communist states and other countries around the globe, the authors demonstrate that living through communism has a clear, consistent influence on why citizens in post-communist countries are, on average, less supportive of democracy and markets and more supportive of state-provided social welfare. The longer citizens have

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lived through communism, especially as adults, the greater their support for beliefs associated with communist ideology—the one exception being opinions regarding gender equality. A thorough and nuanced examination of communist legacies' lasting influence on public opinion, *Communism's Shadow* highlights the ways in which political beliefs can outlast institutional regimes.

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