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Hungary was a focus of international attention in the first ten years of its democratization process and a substantial amount of literature discussed its progress. After these ten years, one may begin to summarize the results of its democratization process; but it is even more important now to outline the new problems facing Hungary in the second decade of democratization. Thus, this chapter has two main messages. The first is about the past, the first decade, that some years ago Hungary finished the stage of democratic transition. The second message is about the present that Hungary has entered the new stage of early consolidation that characterizes its second decade.

Hungary is no longer a "transition country" with a mixed economy and transformation recession, since it has embarked on the stage of economic and political consolidation. In 1998 already the third free and fair elections took place and since 1996 there has been a sustainable economic growth of about five percent. Thus, the basic economic and political criteria of democratic consolidation have been met domestically and with NATO membership the international situation of Hungary has begun to be secured. However, Hungary – like the other ECE countries - has not repeated the South European (SE) way of democratization that took place in a bipolar world and with an active promotion of democracy, i.e. with a substantial economic and political assistance of the West. Therefore, the Hungarian transition was more difficult and longer than in Southern Europe. Thus, the East Central European (ECE) democratizations have to be separated from the former Third Wave as a Fourth Wave. They have entered only the new stage of early consolidation that makes them markedly different from the previous SE democratizations, which took much less time to consolidate. This chapter tries to argue that democratic transition has left behind a series of unsolved issues to be resolved in democratic consolidation. Also, the external factors have been less beneficial than in SE, so that the domestic and international circumstances together necessitate this special period. The terms and concepts of Fourth Wave democratization and its early consolidation suggest a need for a new approach to the systemic change theory in ECE based on the experiences of the first decade in order to express its markedly region-specific features.¹

These two messages can be also taken as hypotheses to be discussed in this chapter, which focuses on the particular character of early consolidation in Hungary in the ECE context. Hungarian democratization has usually been described as an elite-

Prospects For Democratic Consolidation In East Central Europe

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Democratic Consolidation in East-Central Europe Fritz Plasser, Peter Ulram, Harald Waldrauch, 2016-07-27 The postcommunist regimes in East Central Europe are confronted with the double challenge of establishing a democratic order and a market economy The book discusses the concepts of democratic consolidation and analyzes the development of attitudes towards the political and economic system in Poland Hungary the Czech Republic Slovakia and Slovenia The study compares the political values in East Central Europe with respective attitudes in the USA and Western Europe Special attention is given to experiences of the consolidation process in Germany Italy and Austria after 1945 as well as the more recent developments in Latin America and Southern Europe The final chapter discusses patterns and paths of democratic consolidation in the light of concepts of regime change

Political Elites in East Central Europe Nicole Gallina, 2008-10-29 This monograph is a major survey of East Central European ECE political elites and concentrates on Czech Republic Slovakia Hungary and Poland It is grounded within classic elite theory slightly adapted to ECE necessities More practically the book examines political elite composition and identifies political elite fragmentation in ECE The author questions that East Central European political elites have incorporated democratic values and conduct The main argument is that there is a significant gap between the formal democratic ECE institutions and political elite behaviour This gap has different dimensions which are relevant at the domestic level and also cause problems at the EU level Ultimately the political elite institution gap questions democratic political achievements after 1989 In providing a major analysis of ECE political elite structure and conduct the book points to the most urgent challenges of ECE political systems the reform of the political elite From the content The Importance of Analysing ECE Elites Forms of Political Elite Formation and Activity Political Elite Fragmentation in ECE Elite Formation and Reproduction in East Central Europe Patterns of Political Elite Behaviour Influencing Political Elite Behaviour Institutional Change after 1989 The Relationship between Europeanisation and Euroscepticism Elite Systems in East Central Europe Case Studies Poland Czech Republic Slovakia Hungary Implications of Elite Attitudes for Europeanisation Political Elites Incapable Europeanisers

Challenges to Democracies in East Central Europe Jan Holzer, Miroslav Mareš, 2016-05-12 Democratic development in Central and

Eastern Europe is not a finished project nor is its progress immune to internal and external threats. The current social, economic, ethnic and political situation within the region presents new dangers. This text identifies and analyses challenges to current East Central European democracies in terms of potential deconsolidation of democracy reflected in the changes in the institutional and procedural framework, polity and in the choice of instruments and strategies in the policy area. Specifically examining the regimes of the Czech Republic, Hungary, Poland, Slovakia and Slovenia, these challenges include political extremism and violence, corruption, ethnic and religious conflicts. Presenting original Central European data and utilising the concept of consolidation of democracy from von Beyme and Merkel's concept, the book demonstrates that these challenges are as much influenced by imported phenomena such as immigration, organized crime and other potential systemic undemocratic volatilities as the domestic situation. This text will be of key interest to scholars and students of East European politics, post-Soviet politics, EU Studies, security and strategic studies, international relations, area studies, modern history and sociology.

The State of Democracy in Central and Eastern Europe Ramona Coman, Luca Tomini, 2017-10-02

The State of Democracy in Central and Eastern Europe brings together scholars specialising in the study of Central and Eastern Europe and provides a comprehensive analysis of some of the major issues in the democratic make-up of the EU's new member states. The book covers the main dimensions of the state and contributors discuss questions about the development of democracy in Central and Eastern Europe over the past twenty years. What is the present state of democracy in Central and Eastern Europe more than twenty years since the end of communist regimes? What is the actual functioning of the political institutions of these countries? How is political participation structured and what role do political parties play in these democracies? What guarantees are provided to limit governmental powers and abuse? What is the role of the judicial system and the relationship between justice and politics? How can we evaluate the EU's influence regarding democratic consolidation? What is the role of the public opinion? This book was originally published as a special issue of Europe Asia Studies.

Democratic Consolidation in Turkey Müge Aknur, 2012

Although Turkey began its transition to democracy as early as the 1950s, it is still far from having reached a level of consolidated democracy with the country's sixty-year history of democratic politics being punctuated by numerous breakdowns and restorations of democracy. In an attempt to examine why consolidation of Turkish democracy has taken so long, this book aims at analyzing various factors including state, political parties, civil society, civil-military relations, socio-economic development, the EU as an international actor and the rise of internal threats, political Islam and separatist Kurdish nationalism that both hinder and enhance democratic consolidation in Turkey. By highlighting the strengths and shortcomings of the Turkish experience from these perspectives, this book suggests the optimal policy priorities for current and future Turkish governments to establish a consolidated democracy in Turkey.

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Democratizing Central and Eastern

Europe Luca Tomini, 2015-05-22 At first it was believed that accession to the EU would have a positive effect on the process of democratization in former communist countries However over time it became clear that difficulties with the democratic system endured in a number of these countries This book reconsiders the results of the process of democratization in Central and Eastern Europe and evaluates the nature and effectiveness of the Europeanization process It comparatively explores the process of democratic consolidation and accession to the European Union in Poland Slovakia and Bulgaria Using these case studies the book assesses the impact of the EU on the accountability and integrity of governments in this part of Europe This text will be of key interest to scholars and students of democratization studies European studies EU studies transition studies area studies and international relations

Developments in Central and East European Politics 3 Stephen White, Judy Batt, Paul G. Lewis, 2003

Elections, Parties and Representation in Post-Communist Europe F. Millard, 2016-01-08 Elections Parties and Representation in Post Communist Europe 1990 2002 stresses the ways in which the development of political parties affected the quality of democracy the nature of political representation and political accountability in the early stages of post communist politics It also analyzes the nature and consequences of the corpus of parliamentary candidates and deputies for the representation of social classes women and minorities In contrast with the wide social profile of communist parliaments politics largely became the playground of new highly educated male elites

Importing Democracy from Abroad Marius I. Tătar, 2006 Abstract This study assesses the relation between foreign aid and the contribution of civil society to the consolidation of democracy in Romania Drawing on questionnaire data as well as internal documents the study specifically looks at the impact of international assistance on the participation of advocacy groups in the governmental policymaking process On the one hand it is shown that international assistance enhances the capacity of NGOs to mobilize advocacy coalitions and this in turn increases the effectiveness of their participation in influencing policymaking But on the other hand democracy assistance programs have a rather paradoxical effect by impeding NGOs civic engagement with their domestic constituencies Hence international assistance has a mixed impact on the contribution of civil society to the consolidation of democracy it fosters advocacy groups link up to the governmental decision makers while in the same time it hinders their link down to ordinary people

A History of Eastern Europe Robert Bideleux, Ian Jeffries, 2007-09-12 This welcome second edition of *A History of Eastern Europe* provides a thematic historical survey of the formative processes of political social and economic change which have played paramount roles in shaping the evolution and development of the region Subjects covered include Eastern Europe in ancient medieval and early modern times the legacies of Byzantium the Ottoman Empire and the Habsburg Empire the impact of the region's powerful Russian and Germanic neighbours rival concepts of Central and Eastern Europe the experience and consequences of the two World Wars varieties of fascism in Eastern Europe the impact of Communism from the 1940s to the 1980s post Communist democratization and marketization the eastward enlargement of the EU *A History of Eastern Europe* now includes two new chronologies one for the Balkans and

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comprehensive insights into the parties and party systems of post communist EU member states within the framework of each country s specific conditions and developments this volume examines in particular the cases of Estonia Lithuania Latvia Poland Czech Republic Slovakia Hungary and Slovenia The book concentrates on three main themes ideological cleavages between parties party system competition and party organization Analytically competent and highly informative it is suitable for courses on party systems and EU politics *The Transition to Democracy in Hungary* Dae Soon Kim, 2013-07-18 Unlike in other countries of Eastern Europe where the opposition to communism came in the form of single mass movements led by charismatic leaders such as Vclav Havel and Lech Wasa in Hungary the opposition was very fragmented brought together and made effective only by the authoritative significant but relatively unknown rp d G ncz who subsequently became Hungary s first post communist president This book charts the political career of rp d G ncz outlining the outstanding contribution he made to Hungary s transition to democracy Drawing on a wide range of sources including archives and interviews with G ncz himself and others it shows how G ncz unlike Havel who was a playwright and whose political role was largely symbolic was a campaigning politician all his life consistently advocating social democratic but not communist values Imprisoned from 1956 for his participation in the 1956 uprising G ncz was a highly effective political operator in the transition period around 1989 and as president wielded real power effectively As politics in Hungary are again marred by deep division and fragmentation G ncz s success in bringing rival groups together is even more pronounced *A Quarter Century of Post-Communism Assessed* M. Steven Fish, Graeme Gill, Milenko Petrovic, 2017-02-09 This edited volume seeks to understand and explain the pattern of varying national and regional success in post communist political and economic transition across the post

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National Politics and European Integration Maurizio Carbone, 2010-01-01 This book discusses the domestic politics of treaty reform in the European Union from the failed referendums on the Constitutional Treaty held in France and the Netherlands in May June 2005 to the entry into force of the Treaty of Lisbon in December 2009 The chapters written by some of the finest scholars in the field of EU European politics show how European integration has increasingly become a contested issue in a majority of Member States Going beyond the view that national governments are the main if not the sole driving force in the process of European integration this book shows that other actors and factors have played a central role in preference formation and inter state bargaining These include political parties public opinion the media presidents constitutional courts and more broadly political systems ratification hurdles and the general negotiation context National Politics and European Integration combines empirical analysis and theoretical explanations for one of the most controversial periods in the history of the European Union This important book will be of great interest for advanced students in EU studies comparative politics and public policy

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democratized In these cases regime outcomes hinged on the character of state and ruling party organizations Where incumbents possessed developed and cohesive coercive party structures they could thwart opposition challenges and competitive authoritarian regimes survived where incumbents lacked such organizational tools regimes were unstable but rarely democratized

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Building States without Society Beate Sissenich, 2007-01-26 Focusing on the 2004 enlargement of the European Union Building States without Society highlights the real limits of cross national rule transfer even when power is uneven between rule makers and rule takers Tracing the role of labor and other non state actors in transferring rules Beate Sissenich shows the persistent relevance of national politics specifically state capacity and interest organizations Social network analysis demonstrates that even in a highly integrated Europe state borders continue to structure communications

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