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EDITED BY JAN T. GROSS

Poland's Self-Limiting Revolution



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Polands Self Limiting Revolution

Grzegorz Ekiert



Polands Self Limiting Revolution:

Poland's Self-limiting Revolution Jadwiga Staniszkis,1984 *Revolution and Counterrevolution in Poland, 1980-1989*
Andrzej Paczkowski,2015 Examines the 1980 Solidarity revolution in Poland the government s subsequent establishment of martial law in response in 1981 and the eventual transition to democracy in 1989 **The Polish August** Neal
Ascherson,2011-10-28 What has happened in Poland Poland has erupted four times in the last twenty five years but only the events of 1980 have had comprehensive media coverage As a result many questions have been raised in the minds of Western observers How were such changes possible What forces lay behind them In what way did the workers strike relate to the demands for political democracy Although a colourful and vivid eye witness account of the 1980 upheavals it is to these questions that Neal Ascherson s brilliant and thoughtful analysis mainly addresses itself Viewing the situation in perspective he argues that the Polish working class has brought about a controlled revolution but is not intent on taking power for itself the real heirs to the gains of 1980 and 1981 are likely to be the intelligentsia in or out of the Communist Party It is this social and political ferment that poses fundamental questions about the future of the whole Soviet system in Eastern Europe

The State against Society Grzegorz Ekiert,1996-09-30 Classical images of state socialism developed in contemporary social sciences were founded on simple presuppositions State socialist regimes were considered to be politically stable due to their pervasive institutional and ideological control over the everyday lives of their citizens impervious to reform and change and representative of extreme political and economic dependency Despite their contrasting historical experiences they have been treated as basically identical in their institutional design social and economic structures and policies Grzegorz Ekiert challenges this notion in a comparative analysis of the major political crises in post 1945 East Central Europe Hungary 1956 63 Czechoslovakia 1968 76 and Poland 1980 89 The author maintains that the nature and consequences of these crises can better explain the distinctive experiences of East Central European countries under communist rule than can the formal characteristics of their political and economic systems or their politically dependent status He explores how political crises reshaped party state institutions redefined relations between party and state institutions altered the relationship between the state and various groups and organizations within society and modified the political practices of these regimes He shows how these events transformed cultural categories produced collective memories and imposed long lasting constraints on mass political behavior and the policy choices of ruling elites These crises shaped the political evolution of the region produced important cross national differences among state socialist regimes and contributed to the distinctive patterns of their collapse

Revolution Rosemary H. T. O'Kane,2000 All of the major work on the subject of revolutions is collected in this useful set Including work from seminal figures such as Hatto and Gottschalk in the 1940s as well as the most important literature all the way through 1998 the articles reprinted here consider the concept theory and causes of revolution revolutionary state building and the outcomes of revolutions case studies of great revolutions and much more Poland and

European East-West Cooperation in the 1970s Aleksandra Komornicka, 2023-09-20 This book offers an international reading of the Polish socialist regime's history in the 1970s and its opening up to the West. It bridges Poland's socialist domestic history with critical developments of the global and European 1970s including détente in the Cold War, western European integration and globalisation. In this period of international transformations, socialist Poland under Edward Gierek's leadership multiplied its economic and political contacts with capitalist countries, especially western Europe, and became a leader of East-West cooperation among Council for Mutual Economic Assistance and Warsaw Pact members. Relying on sources from public and corporate archives in five different European states, the book demonstrates both that the global political and economic transformations of that period were critical for the decision-making process in Poland and, moreover, that the national socialist elites participated in shaping these transformations. By looking at the goals and expectations of the Polish socialist elites and their practices of political and economic exchanges with western Europe, the book explains the logic which drove the socialist regime into entanglement with the West. As is shown here, this entanglement proved inextricable and critical for the socialist regime's failure and Poland's political and economic future. This book will be of much interest to students of European history, cold war studies, socialism studies, and International Relations.

The Roots of Solidarity Roman Laba, 2014-07-14 In July 1980, two weeks before the Gdansk shipyard strikes, Roman Laba arrived in Poland as an American graduate student. He stayed there for almost two and a half years before he was arrested and expelled from the country for activities noxious to the interests of the Polish state. Laba had set himself the ambitious task of documenting the history of Poland's free trade union. Martial law was in force for the last year of his stay, but even during that time he continued his rescue of the unique historical materials that contribute so much to *Roots of Solidarity*. The book uses this hard-earned information to challenge the commonly accepted view of the Polish intelligentsia as the driving force behind Solidarity and to demonstrate that the roots of the movement go back a decade earlier than the 1980 strikes. Laba presents compelling evidence that Solidarity emerged directly from the activities of workers in the 1970s along the Baltic coast. It was not the intellectual elite, but these workers, independent of and unknown to the rest of Poland, who created three crucial strategies for struggle against oppression: the sit-down strike, the interfactory strike committee, and the demand for free trade unions independent of the party-state. This concise and provocative work is divided into two parts. The first is a narrative of the creation of Solidarity. The second shows how workers' resistance to the Leninist state gradually generated new forms of democratic organizations and politics. Laba criticizes elitist ways of understanding social movements and also presents an unusual analysis of Solidarity's ritual symbolism. In addition, new evidence transforms our understanding of the role of the police and the army in a one-party state. Originally published in 1991, *The Princeton Legacy Library* uses the latest print-on-demand technology to again make available previously out-of-print books from the distinguished backlist of Princeton University Press. These editions preserve the original texts of these important books while presenting them in durable

paperback and hardcover editions The goal of the Princeton Legacy Library is to vastly increase access to the rich scholarly heritage found in the thousands of books published by Princeton University Press since its founding in 1905 *Historical Dictionary of Poland 1945-1996* Piotr Wróbel,2014-01-27 Located between the former Soviet Union and eastern Germany Poland has the potential to become a political and economic bridge between the East and West It is crucial to European security and stabilization yet the list of reference books on recent Polish history is very short This book fills that gap providing information on Polish political economic and cultural history since 1945 The Price of Freedom Piotr S. Wandycz,2017-07-05 The Price of Freedom surveys and explains the fascinating and intricate history of East Central Europe the present day countries of the Czech Republic Hungary Poland and Slovakia Taking a thematic approach the author explores such issues and controversies as the tension between the industrial developed West and the agrarian East Central Europe the rise of modern nationalism democracy and authoritarianism and Communism While the countries of East Central Europe have differed dramatically from one another the author asserts that they have been bound by a certain community of fate These comparisons are traced through the Middle Ages and the Early Modern era to the nineteenth and twentieth centuries This exploration reveals that it is no accident that the Czech Republic Hungary and Poland were the first among the former Soviet bloc nations to be admitted to NATO and are likely to become the first members of the expanded European Union Thus an understanding of their experiences contributions and their place within the European community of nations vastly enriches our knowledge of Europe s past and present The second edition of this distinguished book brings the history of the region up to date It discusses the events of the post communist decade of the 1990s and the problems resulting from the transition to democracy and market economy **Debates on the German Revolution of 1918-19** Matthew Stibbe,2023-05-23 In November 1918 a revolution overthrew the old imperial system in Germany and inaugurated a republic The revolution was formally completed in August 1919 when the social democrat Friedrich Ebert was sworn in as president By this time however many of the revolution s original aims and intentions had been swallowed up by new political concerns and lived experiences For contemporaries the meaning of 9 November changed becoming increasingly contested between rival parties military experts and scholars This book examines how the debate on the revolution has evolved from August 1919 to the present day It takes the reader through the ideological battles of the 1920s and 30s into the equally politicised historical writing of the cold war period It ends with a consideration of the marginalisation of the revolution in academic research since the 1980s and its revival from 2010

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