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it maintained dialogue with settler dominated interest groups along the pattern of societal corporatism established in the 1930s By contrast African associations particularly labour unions have regularly been subjected to regimentation The government however has listened more closely to the demands of African farmers who want to preserve parastatal marketing and governmental determination of prices In Zimbabwe key urban groups support liberalisation while key rural groups do not Theories of urban bias must therefore be qualified *The Eurasian Project in Global Perspective* David Lane,2018-10-18 Regional associations have become major players in international politics and economics The Eurasian Economic Union EEU composed of Russia Kazakhstan Belarus Armenia and Kyrgyzstan is considered as a player which will strengthen the international influence and international trade of the post socialist countries It is intended to become a parallel association to the European Union This comprehensive volume considers the potential global role of the EEU A major problem outlined is the balancing of relations between the EU and the West on the one hand and China and the Shanghai Cooperation Organisation on the other The book explores the impact of the global crisis as well as a consideration of the EEU in the world system of states It also examines the EEU s relationship with other regional developments in relation to the EU and to the outer circle of post socialist states that joined neither the EU nor the EEU It concludes by considering Eurasia in the Asian context looking at the two central Asian countries Kazakhstan and Kyrgyzstan relations with China and the relationship between the Shanghai Cooperation Organisation SCO and the EEU This book was originally published as a special issue of *European Politics and Society* *A New Ecological Order* Ștefan Dorondel,Stelu Șerban,2022-05-03 The rise of industrial capitalism in the nineteenth century forged a new ecological order in North American and Western European states radically transforming the environment through science and technology in the name of human progress Far less known are the dramatic environmental changes experienced by Eastern Europe in many ways a terra incognita for environmental historians and anthropologists *A New Ecological Order* explores from a historical and ethnographic perspective the role of state planners bureaucrats and experts engineers agricultural engineers geographers biologists foresters and architects as agents of change in the natural world of Eastern Europe from 1870 to the early twenty first century Contributors consider territories engulfed by empires from the Habsburg to the Ottoman to tsarist Russia territories belonging to disintegrating empires and countries in the Balkan Peninsula Central and Eastern Europe and Eurasia Together they follow a rhetoric of correcting nature a desire to exploit the natural environment and put its resources to work for the sake of developing the economies and infrastructures of modern states They reveal an eagerness among newly established nation states after centuries of imperial economic and political impositions to import scientific knowledge and new technologies from Western Europe that would aid in their economic development and how those imports and ideas about nature ultimately shaped local projects and policies *The Informal Post-Socialist Economy* Jeremy Morris,Abel Polese,2013-12-13 From smugglers to entrepreneurs blue collar workers and taxi drivers this book deals with the multitude of characters engaged in informal economic practices in the

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A New Capitalist Order Hilary Appel, 2010-06-15 After the collapse of communism in the Soviet Union and eastern Europe more than a dozen countries undertook aggressive privatization programs Proponents of economic reform championed such large scale efforts as the fastest most reliable way to make the transition from a state run to a capitalist economy The idea was widely embraced and in the span of a few years policymakers across the region repeatedly chose an approach that distributed vast amounts of state property to the private sector essentially for free despite the absence of any historical precedent for such a radical concept But privatization was not a panacea It has instead become increasingly synonymous with collusion corruption and material deprivation Why was privatization so popular in the first place and what went wrong In answering this question Hilary Appel breaks with mainstream empirical studies of postcommunist privatization By analyzing the design and development of programs in Russia the Czech Republic and across eastern Europe Appel demonstrates how the transformation of property rights in these countries was first and foremost an ideologically driven process Looking beyond simple economic calculations or pressure from the international community she argues that privatization was part and parcel of the foundation of the postcommunist state A New Capitalist Order reveals that privatization was designed and implemented by pro market reformers not only to distribute gains and losses to powerful supporters but also to advance a decidedly Western liberal vision of the new postcommunist state Moreover specific ideologies such as anticommunism liberalism or nationalism to name but a few profoundly influenced the legitimacy the power and even the material preferences of key economic actors and groups within the privatization process

The Western Classical Music Industry in Twenty-First Century China Weida Wang, 2025-03-04 Weida Wang explores how Western classical music WCM has become increasingly popular in China framing the industry as a complex entity intricately embedded within China's political landscape cultural economy and cultural industries Wang highlights how authorities and organisers strive to build powerful brands to support the industry's growth aiming to tap into the vast domestic market and

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Global Connections and Emerging Inequalities in Europe Deema Kaneff, Frances Pine, 2011. This book explores connections between poverty and migration in the context of the expansion of neoliberalism in Europe. The last decade has witnessed a massive movement of people in response to rising inequalities as a result of political changes and economic reforms implemented across the continent. As people seek new opportunities, movement itself becomes part of the process of generating new inequalities. The chapters in this volume provide vivid examples of local participation in such global processes.

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