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Balázs Trencsényi, Lucija Balikić, Una Blagojević, Isidora Grubački, 2024-08-20 The term crisis with its complex history has emerged as one of the pivotal notions of political modernity As such reconstructing the ways the discourse of crisis functioned in various contexts and historical moments gives us a unique insight not only into a series of conceptual transformations but also into the underlying logic of key political and intellectual controversies of the last two centuries Studying the ways crisis was experienced conceptualized and negotiated can contribute to the understanding of how various visions of time and history shape political thinking and conversely how political and social reconfigurations frame our assumptions about temporality and spatiality A historical region wedged in between various competing imperial centers East Central Europe has been an area often associated with crisis phenomena by both internal and external observers Seeking to employ the regional gaze as a vantage point to reflect on issues which are relevant well beyond those countries between the Baltic and the Adriatic this project is also in dialogue with a number of recent transnational attempts to rethink political and intellectual history with regard to the recurrent epistemological frames that structure the political and cultural debate This book will thus be useful both for researchers from the field of intellectual history and numerous adjacent fields and graduate university students alike

**Revolution with a Human Face** James Krapfl, 2013-10-15 In this social and cultural history of Czechoslovakia's gentle revolution James Krapfl shifts the focus away from elites to ordinary citizens who endeavored from the outbreak of revolution in 1989 to the demise of the Czechoslovak federation in 1992 to establish a new democratic political culture Unique in its balanced coverage of developments in both Czech and Slovak lands including the Hungarian minority of southern Slovakia this book looks beyond Prague and Bratislava to collective action in small towns provincial factories and collective farms Through his broad and deep analysis of workers' declarations student bulletins newspapers film footage and the proceedings of local administrative bodies Krapfl contends that Czechoslovaks rejected Communism not because it was socialist but because it was arbitrarily bureaucratic and inhumane The restoration of a basic humanness in politics and in daily relations among citizens was the central goal of the revolution In the strikes and demonstrations that began in the last weeks of 1989 Krapfl argues citizens forged new symbols and a new symbolic system to reflect the humane democratic and nonviolent community they sought to create Tracing the course of the revolution from early idealistic euphoria through turns to radicalism and ultimately subversive reaction *Revolution with a Human Face* finds in Czechoslovakia's experiences lessons of both inspiration and caution for people in other countries striving to democratize their governments

**Soviet Society in the Era of Late Socialism, 1964-1985** Neringa Klumbyte, Gulnaz Sharafutdinova, 2013 What did it mean to be a Soviet citizen in the 1970s and 1980s How can we explain the liberalization that preceded the collapse of the USSR This period in Soviet history is often depicted as stagnant with stultified institutions and the oppression of socialist citizens However the socialist state was not simply an oppressive institution that dictated how to live and what to think it also responded to and was shaped by individuals' needs In *Soviet Society in the Era of Late*

Socialism 1964 85 Neringa Klumbyte and Gulnaz Sharafutdinova bring together scholarship examining the social and cultural life of the USSR and Eastern Europe from 1964 to 1985 This interdisciplinary and comparative study explores topics such as the Soviet middle class individualism sexuality health late socialist ethics and civic participation Examining this often overlooked era provides the historical context for all post socialist political economic and social developments The Struggle for the Long-Term in Transnational Science and Politics Jenny Andersson,Eglė Rindzevičiūtė,2015-04-10 This book reconsiders the power of the idea of the future Bringing together perspectives from cultural history environmental history political history and the history of science it investigates how the future became a specific field of action in liberal democratic state socialist and post colonial regimes after the Second World War It highlights the emergence of new forms of predictive scientific expertise in this period and shows how such forms of expertise interacted with political systems of the Cold War world order as the future became the prism for dealing with post industrialisation technoscientific progress changing social values Cold War tensions and an emerging Third World A forgotten problem of cultural history the future re emerges in this volume as a fundamentally contested field in which forms of control and central forms of resistance met as different actors set out to colonise and control and others to liberate The individual studies of this book show how the West European African Romanian and Czechoslovak long term was constructed through forms of expertise computer simulations and models and they reveal how such constructions both opened up new realities but also imposed limits on possible futures **From the Soviet Bloc to the European Union** Ivan T. Berend,2009-02-12 An authoritative study that covers the social and economic history of Central and Eastern Europe since 1973 **The Oxford Handbook of Pierre Bourdieu** Thomas Medvetz,Jeffrey J. Sallaz,2018 The Oxford Handbook of Pierre Bourdieu examines the legacy of one of the most influential social thinkers of the last half century Taken together these writings offer a comprehensive overview of Bourdieu s biography his main theoretical ideas and his ongoing influence on the social sciences **Historical Dictionary of Slovakia** Stanislav J. Kirschbaum,2013-11-14 On the stroke of midnight on 1 January 2013 the inhabitants of Slovakia celebrated a major milestone in their history two decades of democratic government and personal freedom This is so far the longest period of such rule in their history This anniversary surpasses by a few months their only previous generation long experience namely in the First Czecho Slovak Republic 1918 1938 The difference of course is that the Slovaks no longer share a state with another nation but run their own affairs Slovakia is now an accepted and recognized member in the family of nations whose athletes artists and other notable personalities are acknowledged around the world It is a member of international organization s and multilateral institutions and participates in efforts to maintain peace and enhance prosperity around the world The third edition of Historical Dictionary of Slovakia provides a thorough update of the many accomplishments that Slovakia has achieved This is done through a chronology an introductory essay and an extensive bibliography The cross referenced dictionary section has over 1000 entries on significant persons places and events political parties and institutions

literature music and the arts This book is an excellent resource for students researchers and anyone wanting to know more about Slovakia **Velvet Retro** Veronika Pehe,2020-02-03 Scholars of state socialism have frequently invoked nostalgia to identify an uncritical longing for the utopian ambitions and lived experience of the former Eastern Bloc However this concept seems insufficient to describe memory cultures in the Czech Republic and other contexts in which a retro fascination with the past has proven compatible with a steadfast critique of the state socialist era This innovative study locates a distinctively retro aesthetic in Czech literature film and other cultural forms enriching our understanding of not only the nation s memory culture but also the ways in which popular culture can structure collective memory Perils of Judicial Self-Government in Transitional Societies David Kosař,2016-04 This book investigates the mechanisms of judicial control to determine an efficient methodology for independence and accountability Using over 800 case studies from the Czech and Slovak disciplinary courts the author creates a theoretical framework that can be applied to future case studies and decrease the frequency of accountability perversions **The Legacies of Totalitarianism** Aviezer Tucker,2015-10-15 The first political theory of post Communism examines its implications for understanding liberty rights transitional justice property rights privatization rule of law centrally planned public institutions and the legacies of totalitarian thought in language and discourse The transition to post totalitarianism was the spontaneous adjustment of the rights of the late totalitarian elite to its interest Post totalitarian governments faced severe scarcity in the supply of justice Rough justice punished the perpetrators and compensated their victims Historical theories of property rights became radical and consequentialist theories conservative Totalitarianism in Europe disintegrated but did not end The legacies of totalitarianism in higher education met New Public Management totalitarian central planning under a new label Totalitarianism divorced language from reality through the use of dialectics that identified opposites and the use of logical fallacies to argue for ideological conclusions This book illustrates these legacies in the writings of Habermas Derrida and i ek about democracy personal responsibility dissidence and totalitarianism *State and Society in Post-Socialist Economies* J. Pickles,2008-01-17 *State and Society in Post Socialist Economies* focuses on the reform economies of post socialist Europe It looks at how various projects of communism that emerged in have been and are still being dismantled and recomposed by alternative visions institutions and practices of capitalist market economies and democratic polities **The New Right in the New Europe** Seán Hanley,2007-08-07 Using the Czech example this book considers the emergence of centre right parties in Eastern Europe following the collapse of communism **Secret Agents and the Memory of Everyday Collaboration in Communist Eastern Europe** Péter Apor,Sándor Horváth,James Mark,2017-09-27 The collection of essays in *Secret Agents and the Memory of Everyday Collaboration in Communist Eastern Europe* addresses institutions that develop the concept of collaboration and examines the function social representation and history of secret police archives and institutes of national memory that create these histories of collaboration The essays provide a comparative account of collaboration participation

across differing categories of collaborators and different social milieux throughout East Central Europe. They also demonstrate how secret police files can be used to produce more subtle social and cultural histories of the socialist dictatorships. By interrogating the ways in which post-socialist cultures produce the idea of and knowledge about collaborators, the contributing authors provide a nuanced historical conception of collaboration, expanding the concept toward broader frameworks of cooperation and political participation to facilitate a better understanding of Eastern European communist regimes.

**The Far Reaches** Michael D. Gubser, 2023-05-25. By restoring morality to phenomenology and phenomenology to East European politics, Gubser has rewritten the intellectual history of the twentieth century. Samuel Moyn, author of *Liberalism Against Itself*. When future historians chronicle the twentieth century, they will see phenomenology as one of the preeminent social and ethical philosophies of its age. The phenomenological movement not only produced systematic reflection on common moral concerns such as distinguishing right from wrong and explaining the status of values, it also called on philosophy to renew European societies facing crisis, an aim that inspired thinkers in interwar Europe as well as later communist bloc dissidents. Despite this legacy, phenomenology continues to be largely discounted as esoteric and solipsistic, the last gasp of a Cartesian dream to base knowledge on the isolated rational mind. Intellectual histories tend to cite Husserl's epistemological influence on philosophies like existentialism and deconstruction without considering his social or ethical imprint. And while a few recent scholars have begun to note phenomenology's wider ethical resonance, especially in French social thought, its image as stubbornly academic continues to hold sway. *The Far Reaches* challenges that image by tracing the first history of phenomenological ethics and social thought in Central Europe from its founders, Franz Brentano and Edmund Husserl, through its reception in East Central Europe by dissident thinkers such as Jan Patocka, Karol Wojtyła, Pope John Paul II, and Václav Havel. In his fascinating and elegantly written book, Michael Gubser leads us away from intellectual history's traditional stomping grounds in France, Germany, and the United States and focuses on the understudied Eastern bloc.

Edward Baring, *Modern Intellectual History*.

**Suffering Victory** Guillaume Sauvé, 2025-05-15. *Suffering Victory* recounts the commitment of Soviet liberal intellectuals to democratic transition during the effervescent period of perestroika and in the first years of post-Soviet Russia to the rise of Boris Yeltsin and the dissolution of the USSR. Guillaume Sauvé argues that late Soviet liberalism was mainly nourished by the legacy of humanistic socialism, combining Enlightenment ideals and Romantic aspirations, and concludes that the distinguishing feature is its assumed moralism. After encouraging the concentration of power in the hands of the Russian president and an enlightened elite, liberal intellectuals undermined their own democratic project and were pushed aside from decision making while being rejected by most of the population for having supported a course of reforms that did not fulfill its promises. As *Suffering Victory* shows, the success of Russia's liberal intellectuals against the Communist Party came at the price of a decline deeper and more lasting than in most post-communist countries. Following the full-scale invasion of Ukraine in February 2022, the fate of late Soviet liberals sheds

crucial light on the prospects of liberal reforms in Russia today      *Museums of Communism* Stephen M. Norris, 2020-11-03

How did communities come to terms with the collapse of communism In order to guide the wider narrative many former communist countries constructed museums dedicated to chronicling their experiences *Museums of Communism* explores the complicated intersection of history commemoration and victimization made evident in these museums constructed after 1991 While contributors from a diverse range of fields explore various museums and include nearly 90 photographs a common denominator emerges rather than focusing on artifacts and historical documents these museums often privilege memories and stories In doing so the museums shift attention from experiences of guilt or collaboration to narratives of shared victimization under communist rule As editor Stephen M Norris demonstrates these museums are often problematic at best and revisionist at worst From occupation museums in the Baltic States to memorial museums in Ukraine former secret police prisons in Romania and nostalgic museums of everyday life in Russia the sites considered offer new ways of understanding the challenges of separating memory and myth      **Transitional Justice in Eastern Europe and the former Soviet Union**

Lavinia Stan, 2009-01-13 During the last two decades the countries of Eastern Europe and the former Soviet Union have attempted to address the numerous human rights abuses that characterized the decades of communist rule This book examines the main processes of transitional justice that permitted societies in those countries to come to terms with their recent past It explores lustration the banning of communist officials and secret political police officers and informers from post communist politic ordinary citizens access to the remaining archives compiled on them by the communist secret police as well as trials and court proceedings launched against former communist officials and secret agents for their human rights trespasses Individual chapters explore the progress of transitional justice in Germany the Czech Republic Slovakia Poland Hungary Romania Bulgaria Albania Slovenia and the successor states of the former Soviet Union The chapters explain why different countries have employed different models to come to terms with their communist past assess each country's relative successes and failures and probe the efficacy of country specific legislation to attain the transitional justice goals for which it was developed The book draws together the country cases into a comprehensive comparative analysis of the determinants of post communist transitional justice that will be relevant not only to scholars of post communist transition but also to anyone interested in transitional justice in other contexts



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