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in the 1970s Employing a cross national comparative framework Hans Werner reveals that the imagined trajectory of immigrant lives influenced the process of integration into a new urban environment Winnipeg s migrants chose a receiving society where they knew they would again be a minority group in a foreign country while Bielefeld s newcomers believed they were going home and were unprepared for the conflict between their imagined homeland and the realities of post war Germany Werner also shows that differences in the way the two receiving societies perceived immigrants and the degree to which secularization and the sexual and media revolutions influenced these perceptions in the two cities were crucially important in the immigrant experience     Leviathan Transformed Theodore Caplow,2002-01-16 The authors using these goals as a checklist found that each of the seven states performs well in some areas and badly in others They discovered that all states approached these goals in a style shaped by their own history and in particular by how they have been affected by the troubles of the twentieth century Their investigations offer a new informative way of looking at these nation states and detail the social and political conditions in each state Contributors include Theodore Caplow Salustiano Del Campo Royal Academy of Political and Social Science Madrid Nikolai Genov Bulgaria Academy of Sciences Karl Otto Hondrich Goethe University Simon Langlois Universit de Laval Alberto Martinelli University of Milan and Henri Mendras OFCE Paris

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artists of the 1980s In this book Chris Reitz shows that the condition of Kippenberger's art was an endless enthusiastic searching constrained by the impossibility of fulfillment A child during West Germany's Wirtschaftswunder the economic miracle of the 1950s and 1960s and a young adult during the economic recession and political tumult of the 1970s Kippenberger belonged to the first truly postwar generation But largely uninterested in the legacy of National Socialism that had occupied his predecessors Kippenberger instead pursued a hyperproductive artistic practice that reflected the dreams and fears of the ascendent 1980s West German middle class Kippenberger's ambitions took him everywhere he founded a museum in Greece invested in a fashion business and a restaurant and even bought a gas station in Brazil He made art in a dizzying range of genres from paintings to poetry from posters to stickers He made art out of his appetites too producing art on the theme of his own alcoholism Intensely entrepreneurial Kippenberger carried out an artistic practice in which his diverse endeavors and the people who joined him in them were all connected in a sprawling network Reitz deftly presents Kippenberger's career as an allegory of the neoliberal networks of capital technology and culture that spanned Europe and America in the 1980s

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EU constitute how similar and how different are they are they two variants of Western modernity or two wholly distinct models of society American exceptionalism and European uniqueness are the two societal models converging or diverging which are the distinctive features the American model of society is it departing from its core culture and institutions is there a European society in the making how diverse are the member countries of the EU which are the distinctive features of the European project which model of society seems more reactive to the challenges of globalization The approach is new insofar as it assumes the countries of the European Union as increasingly forming a single society with gradually converging trends and common features and considers the differences among member countries as regional differences within the European society The conclusion is that in spite of different foreign policy perspectives and different national priorities however the US and the EU are bound not only to compete but also to work together Although the relationship will be more or less turbulent more or less friendly according to the events of global politics and to the characters of governments and leaders of the two unions it will remain a close relationship for long time As any sea the Atlantic ocean not only divides but also unites the peoples on its shores      *The Tocqueville Review* Tocqueville Society,2001

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