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least insidious forms of societal power as the state must follow predictable patterns of legal jurisprudence By contrast non governmental forms of power as exercised by one s fellow citizens through informal social channels can challenge oppositional actors more because of the personal tone they adopt Using this approach Strong presents a timelessly relevant critique of modern society with its consumerist conformist tendencies 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 1948 and 1968 - Dramatic Milestones in Czech and Slovak History Laura Cashman, 2013-09-13 This volume has been published to coincide with the anniversaries of two significant milestones in Czech and Slovak history the establishment of communist rule in 1948 and the Prague Spring of 1968 and in anticipation of the 20th anniversary of the 1989 Velvet Revolution Given the ultimate failure of the communist system these events and their legacy for Czech and Slovak society and politics merit continued study particularly given the wealth of new data made available when state and Party archives were finally opened in the 1990s The essays in this volume by witnesses historians and social scientists from the Czech Republic and Slovakia the USA UK and Australia offer a reappraisal of those turbulent events They present new and original research based on information from archives which were not opened until after 1990 and which is not yet available to audiences who do not speak Czech or Slovak This volume will therefore be of interest to both specialists and general readers who are curious to learn more about these events This book was published as a special issue of Europe Asia Studies Where Did the Revolution Go? Donatella della Porta, 2016-11-28 Where Did the Revolution Go considers the apparent disappearance of the large social movements that have contributed to democratization Revived by recent events of the Arab Spring this question is once again paramount Is the disappearance real given the focus of mass media and scholarship on electoral processes and normal politics Does it always happen or only under certain circumstances Are those who struggled for change destined to be disappointed by the slow pace of transformation Which mechanisms are activated and deactivated during the rise and fall of democratization This volume addresses these questions through empirical analysis based on quantitative and qualitative methods including oral history of cases in two waves of democratization Central Eastern European cases in 1989 as well as cases in the Middle East and Mediterranean region in 2011 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 Wojtyla Pope John Paul II and V clav 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 **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 Samizdat Social Media Activism Piotr Wciślik, 2021-07-22 This book tells the story of the dissident imaginary of samizdat activists the political culture they created and the pivotal role that culture had in sustaining the resilience of the oppositional movement in Poland between 1976 and 1990 This unlicensed print culture has been seen as one of the most emblematic social worlds of dissent Since the Cold War the audacity of harnessing obsolete print technology known as samizdat to break the modern monopoly of information of the party state has fascinated many yet this book looks beyond the Cold War frame to reappraise its historical novelty and significance What made that culture resilient and rewarding this book argues was the correspondence between certain set of ideas and media practices namely the form of samizdat social media which both embodied and projected the prefigurative philosophy of political action asserting that small forms of collective agency can have a transformative effect on public life here and now and are uniquely capable of achieving a democratic new beginning This prefigurative vision of the transition from communism had a fundamental impact on the broader oppositional movement Yet while both the rise of Solidarity and the breakthrough of 1989 seemed to do justice to that vision both pivotal moments found samizdat social media activists making history that was not to their liking Back in the day their estrangement was overshadowed by the main axis of contention between the society and the state Foregrounding the internal controversies they protagonized this book adds nuance to our understanding of the broader legacy of dissent and its relevance for the networked protests of today Centre-Right Parties in Post-Communist East-Central Europe Seán Hanley, Aleks Szczerbiak, 2020-09-10 This is the first book to cover the centre right in post communist Eastern Europe It makes an vital contribution to the broader research agenda on the Central and East European centre right by focusing on one specific

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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 Defining the Sovereign Community Nadya Nedelsky, 2012-02-28 Though they shared a state for most of the twentieth century when the Czechs and Slovaks split in 1993 they founded their new states on different definitions of sovereignty The Czech Constitution employs a civic model founding the state in the name of the citizens of the Czech Republic while the Slovak Constitution uses the more exclusive ethnic model and speaks in the voice of the Slovak Nation Defining the Sovereign Community asks two central questions First why did the two states define sovereignty so differently Second what impact have these choices had on individual and minority rights and participation in the two states Nadya Nedelsky examines how the Czechs and Slovaks understood nationhood over the course of a century and a half and finds that their views have been remarkably resilient over time These enduring perspectives on nationhood shaped how the two states defined sovereignty after the Velvet Revolution which in turn strongly affected the status of the Hungarian minority in Slovakia and the Roma minority in the Czech Republic Neither state has secured civic equality but the nature of the discrimination against minorities differs Using the civic definition of sovereignty offers stronger support for civil and minority rights than an ethnic model does Nedelsky's conclusions challenge

much analysis of the region which tends to explain ethnic politics by focusing on postcommunist factors especially the role of opportunistic political leaders Defining the Sovereign Community instead examines the undervalued historical roots of political culture and the role of current constitutional definitions of sovereignty Looking ahead Nedelsky offers crucial evidence that nationalism may remain strong in Slovakia and the Czech Republic even in the face of democratization and EU integration and is an important threat to both 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 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 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 An Ethnographic Chiefdom Nikola Balaš, 2024-10-01 The Czechoslovak academic discipline called Ethnography and Folklore Studies was impacted and influenced by the daily realities of state socialism in 1969 1989 This book examines the role of the planned economy Marxist Leninist ideology disciplinary hierarchies and clientelist networks ultimately showing how state socialist features together brought about the discipline's epistemic stalling It offers a fresh perspective on the long standing debates purporting to

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