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### POVERTY, ETHNICITY, AND GENDER IN TRANSITIONAL SOCIETIES – INTRODUCTION

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#### THEORETICAL ISSUES

Both the extent and the character of poverty in Eastern Europe appear to have changed with the transition from socialism to a market economy. There has been not only a substantial increase in the proportion of the population living in extreme poverty, but according to some commentators, the actual character of poverty has changed as well. The conventional wisdom among social scientists is that during socialism poverty was mainly a life-cycle phenomenon. Thus, families with large numbers of young children, the temporarily or permanently disabled, and the elderly tended to be poor. Today, however, social class, ethnicity, and/or gender appear to play a more significant role than in the past in terms of predicting or explaining poverty.

In addition, it is often asserted that with the emergence of the market economy some became locked into permanent poverty, and the spatial segregation of the extremely poor became more pronounced. Thus, post-communism may have produced “new poverty”. Stated differently, post-communism may be responsible for the formation of an “underclass”, especially in those instances when poverty is becoming “racialized”. Ladányi’s key hypotheses are that many Roma in transitional societies are locked into extreme, long-term poverty, that Roma increasingly live in spatially segregated areas, and that among the Roma, the intergenerational transmission of poverty is high. Thus, a Roma underclass may be in formation.

Arguably poverty is not only being racialized during the post-communist transition, but also “feminized”. The feminization of poverty implies that female-headed households are more likely to be in poverty compared to other households, and/or that within poor households, women disproportionately bear the burden of poverty compared to men.

Finally, it appears that there are substantial cross-country differences in the nature, degree, and dynamics of poverty among the post-communist societies of Europe. While some countries more closely followed the neo-liberal reform agenda and entered onto an “evolutionary” trajectory towards liberal market capitalism, others moved more cautiously away from socialism and followed an “involutionary” path towards a neo-patrimonial version of capitalism. Neo-classical economists predict

# Poverty Ethnicity And Gender In Transitional Societies

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in the comprehensive process towards the international network This book seemingly does not follow strict editorial rules although there is an invisible logical line running through it and linking all chapters The intent of the authors each specialist in the subject areas of their chapter was to synthesize the social phenomena of the recent past Some contributions provide also a wider historical perspectives Essentially this book is a part of a mosaic which will be deciphered by subsequent work This is simply a compilation of the first studies and is to be followed with results of other collaborative research among the semi peripheral Northern and Eastern European countries in the next years      **Postcommunism from Within** Jan

Kubik, Amy Linch, 2013-08-26 While the decline of communism in the late twentieth century brought democracy political freedom and better economic prospects for many people it also produced massive social dislocation and engendered social problems that were far less pronounced under the old regimes The fall of state socialism led to enormously complex political economic social and cultural transformations and while political liberalization was a lofty goal it was neither uniform in its effects nor unqualified in its benefits Postcommunism from Within foregrounds the diversity of the historical experiences and current realities of people in the postcommunist region in examining how they are responding to these monumental changes at home The original essays in this volume lay out a bold new approach to research on the postcommunist region and to democratization studies more broadly that focuses on the social and cultural microprocesses behind political and economic transformation Thematic essays by eminent scholars of postcommunism from across the social sciences are supported by case studies to demonstrate the limitations of current democratization paradigms and suggest ways of building categories of research that more closely capture the role of vernacular knowledge in demanding creating and adapting to institutional change A novel approach to understanding one of the greatest political and social transformations in recent history

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S. M. Ku, Chu Yin-Wah, 2009 The annual is a venue of publication for sociological studies of Chinese societies and the Chinese all over the world The main focus is on social transformations in Hong Kong Taiwan the mainland Singapore and Chinese overseas Review of Sociology of the Hungarian Sociological Association, 2001 **Socialist Heritage** Emanuela Grama, 2019-12-01 This prize winning study of post WWII Romania examines the fraught relationship between national heritage and Socialist statecraft In *Socialist Heritage* ethnographer and historian Emanuela Grama explores the socialist state's attempt to create its own heritage as well as the ongoing legacy of that project While many argue that the socialist regimes of Central and Eastern Europe aimed to erase the pre war history of the socialist cities Grama shows that the communist state in Romania sought to exploit the past for its own benefit The book traces the transformation of Bucharest's Old Town district from the early twentieth century into the twenty first Under socialism politicians and professionals used the district's historic buildings especially the ruins of a medieval palace to emphasize the city's Romanian past and erase its ethnically diverse history Since the collapse of socialism the cultural and economic value of the Old Town has become highly contested Its poor residents decry their semi decrepit homes while entrepreneurs see it as a source of easy money Such arguments point to recent negotiations about the meanings of class political participation and ethnic and economic belonging in today's Romania Grama's rich historical and ethnographic research reveals the fundamentally dual nature of heritage every search for an idealized past relies on strategies of differentiation that can lead to further marginalization and exclusion Winner of the 2020 Ed A Hewitt Book Prize **Wertfreies Forschen und wertrationales Handeln** Henrik Kreutz, 2003

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lost most of its previous associations with the West in the experiences of local musicians audiences and producers Contextualizing hip hop through the prism of local experiences and regional musical expressions these valuable case studies reveal the broad spectrum of its impact on popular culture and youth identity in the post Soviet world The volume represents a valuable and timely contribution to the study of popular culture in central and eastern Europe Hip Hop at Europe's Edge will not only appeal to readers interested in contemporary popular culture in central and eastern Europe but also inspire future research on post socialism's unique local adaptations of global cultural trends The Soviet and Post Soviet Review The authors of this edited volume do not romanticize and heroize the genre by automatically equating it with political opposition a fate often suffered by rock before Instead the book has to be given much credit for presenting a very nuanced picture of hip hop's entanglement or non entanglement for that matter with politics in this wide stretch of the world past and present The Russian Review Gender Inequality in the Eastern European Labour Market Giovanni Razzu, 2016-10-26 Under

communism there was in the countries of Eastern Europe a high level of gender equality in the labour market particularly in terms of high participation rates by women The transition from communism has upset this situation with different impacts in the different countries This book presents a comprehensive overview of gender and the labour market since the fall of communism in a wide range of Eastern European countries Each country chapter describes the nature of inequality in the particular country and goes on to examine the factors responsible for this including government policies changing social attitudes levels of educational attainment and the impact of motherhood Overall the book provides an interesting comparison to the situation in Western developed countries outlining differences and similarities No one single Eastern European model emerges while as in Western developed countries a range of experiences and trends is the norm **The International**

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scientists did not predict the collapse of the socialist system in 1989 91 and their attempts to explain postsocialism have not been comprehensive Economic disintegration and political instability have been documented but the deeper causes have often gone unnoticed Consequently the solutions proffered such as the promotion of non governmental organisations as the foundations of civil society have so far brought little success Postsocialism presents for the first time the anthropological responses to these problems which are all grounded in intensive fieldwork The authors demonstrate that even when local conditions are specific the view from below illuminates macro trends A wide range of topics are discussed including the role

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of financial expansion and its political impacts in Eastern Europe Following workers managers and investors in the Macedonian construction sector Fabio Mattioli shows how financialization can empower authoritarian regimes not by making money accessible to everyone but by allowing a small group of oligarchs to monopolize access to international credit and promote a cascade of exploitative domestic debt relations The landscape of failed deals and unrealizable dreams that is captured in this book portrays finance not as a singular technical process Instead Mattioli argues that finance is a set of political and economic relations that entangles citizens Eurocrats and workers in tense paradoxes Mattioli traces the origins of illiquidity in the reorganization of the European project and the postsocialist perversion of socialist financial practices a dangerous mix that hid the Macedonian regime's weakness behind a façade of urban renewal and for a decade made it seem omnipresent and invincible Dark Finance chronicles how one bad deal at a time Macedonia's authoritarian regime rode a wave of financial expansion that deepened its reach into Macedonian society only to discover that its domination like all speculative bubbles was teetering on the verge of collapse *Roma Voices in the German-Speaking World* Lorely

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