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Stiks, 2015-01-06. This volume offers a profound analysis of post socialist economic and political transformation in the Balkans involving deeply unequal societies and oligarchical democracies. The contributions deconstruct the persistent imaginary of the Balkans pervasive among outsiders to the region who see it as no more than a repository of ethnic conflict, corruption, and violence. Providing a much needed critical examination of the Yugoslav socialist experience, the volume sheds light on the recent rebirth of radical politics in the Balkans where new groups and movements struggle for a radically democratic vision of society. Democracy After Communism Larry Diamond, Marc F. Plattner, 2002-09-23. The last quarter of the twentieth century was marked by two dramatic political trends that altered many of the world's regimes: the global resurgence of democracy and the collapse of communism. Was the process that brought down communism in Eastern Europe and the former Soviet Union fundamentally different from the process that gave birth to new democracies in other regions of the world? Were the transitions away from communism mostly like or mostly unlike the transitions away from authoritarianism that took place elsewhere? Is the challenge of building and consolidating democracy under postcommunist conditions unique, or can one apply lessons learned from other new democracies? The essays collected in this volume explore these questions while tracing how the countries of Eastern Europe and the former Soviet Union have fared in the decade following the fall of communism. Contributors: Anders Slund, Carnegie Endowment for International Peace in Washington D.C.; Leszek Balcerowicz, Warsaw School of Economics; Archie Brown, Oxford University; and St. Antony's College; Zbigniew Brzezinski, Johns Hopkins University; a former U.S. national security advisor; Valerie Bunce, Cornell University; Nadia Diuk, National Endowment for Democracy in Washington D.C.; M. Steven Fish, University of California Berkeley; Charles H. Fairbanks Jr., the Johns Hopkins University; Bronisław Geremek, former foreign minister of Poland; John Higley, University of Texas at Austin; Judith Kullberg, University of Michigan Ann Arbor; Mart Laar, prime minister of Estonia; Michael McFaul, Stanford University; Ghia Nodia, Tbilisi

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international trade insights from the theory of industrial organization and endogenous growth theory In addition ideas from political science history and other disciplines are employed to enrich understanding of the new international economic order This wide ranging book is destined to become a landmark in the field

The Nation-state in Question T. V. Paul, G. John Ikenberry, John A. Hall, 2003-10-05 Has globalization forever undermined the state as the mighty guarantor of public welfare and security In the 1990s the prevailing and even hopeful view was that it had The euphoria did not last long Today the return of the state is increasingly being discussed as a desirable reality This book is the first to bring together a group of prominent scholars from comparative politics international relations and sociology to systematically reassess through a historical lens that moves beyond the standard focus on the West state society relations and state power at the dawn of the twenty first century The contributors examine the sources and forms of state power in light of a range of welfare and security needs in order to tell us what states can do today They assess the extent to which international social forces affect states and the capacity of states to adapt in specific issue areas Their striking conclusion is that states have continued to be pivotal in diverse areas such as nationalism national security multiculturalism taxation and industrial relations Offering rich insights on the changing contours of state power The Nation State in Question will be of interest to social scientists students and policymakers alike John Hall s introduction is followed by chapters by Peter Baldwin John Campbell Francesco Duina Grzegorz Ekiert Jeffrey Herbst Christopher Hood Anatoly Khazanov Brendan O Leary T V Paul Bernard Yack Rudra Sil and Minxin Pei The conclusion is by John Ikenberry

Global Geographies of Post-Socialist Transition Tassilo Herrschel, 2006-09-27 Since the formal raising of the Iron Curtain there has been much interest in post socialism and the process of post socialist transition This timely book provides a systematic review and analysis of the process of transition Herrschel explores recent theories concepts and debates on post socialism and the notion of transition provides a systematic topical account of post socialist transitions around the world as evidence by social economic and political processes examines case studies of post socialist transition in east and Central Europe the former Soviet Union Asia and South East Asia and Africa and Latin America brings together theoretical and practical aspects by examining what lessons can be learned from recent experiences Global Geographies of Post Socialist Transition provides a truly global comparative account of the meaning and processes of post socialist transition and will be an invaluable resource for all those interested in this area

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Eastern Europe Since 1970 Bulent Gokay, 2015-12-22 From the hardening grip of Soviet domination under Brezhnev to the collapse of communism and its aftermath Bulent Gokay provides the essential introduction to Eastern Europe in the last quarter of the twentieth century The Soviet invasion of Czechoslovakia in 1968 spelt the end of reformist communism and the tightening of Soviet control throughout Eastern Europe In spite of this several countries within the Soviet Bloc managed to retain varying degrees of independence over the next two decades Focusing on the struggle towards economic and social modernisation in the region and the competing influences of East and West in a dangerous Cold War Bulent Gokay shows how individual circumstances and diverse national characteristics made a uniform application of the Soviet model impossible and charts the growing resistance to domination and the momentous events which finally toppled Soviet power in the region

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American bloc also strong but potentially isolationist formed around the United States One of the question marks will be the future ability of an orthodox Russia to facilitate conditions for an economic space According to Rusi these trading blocs will develop new political or geopolitical interests For example the European bloc will extract fossil fuels from the former Soviet Union instead of the Middle East thereby changing the existing global trade system Each bloc will have certain internal problems the Europeans will be linked to the unstable successors to the Soviet Union the East Asian Bloc will have to contemplate whether Chinas economic growth and geopolitical expansions will create a new bipolar world in the early twenty first century and the Pan American bloc will struggle with continuing political and economic instability in South and Central America Finally Rusi warns that it is crucial for the European and Pan American blocs to build upon the traditional Euro Atlantic relationship Without it he argues a truly polarized and potentially hostile bloc system will take root most likely lining the Western pan regions against Chinas expansiveness

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Diasporas and Ethnic Migrants Rainer Munz, Rainer Ohliger, 2004-08-02 This work adopts a comparative approach to explore interrelations between two phenomena which so far have rarely been examined and analysed together namely the dynamics of diaspora and minority formation in Central and Eastern Europe on the one hand and the diaspora migration on the other

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