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The Political Economy of West Germany, 1945-85 Jeremy Leaman 1988-02-09 The post-war emergence of West Germany as the dominant economic power in Europe gave rise to the mythology of the 'economic miracle' and the model policies of the 'social market economy'. This study reveals a mundane reality of class politics in which democratic institutions have become increasingly marginalised by big capital and by an unelected central bank. Economic policy has failed to halt the recent slide into mass unemployment and has reverted optimistically to the plan-less export drives of the fifties. The absence of the earlier advantages, the author claims, bodes ill for the future of 'model Germany'.

The West European Economies in the 1970s Alec Nove 1982

European Developments and the U.S. Economy United States. Congress. Joint Economic Committee 1990

The Global Political Economy and Post-1989 Change E. Ashworth 2000-08-03 This book examines the effect of post-Soviet transitions on

current problem solving trends with regards to world capitalism. The fall of Soviet communism left liberal capitalism as the dominant blueprint from which to construct economic development policies. Using Central Europe as an example it is shown that the application of the Western liberal-capitalist model has not been without its difficulties. This book endeavours to place the changes to the global political economy, since 1989, in a theoretical and historical context.

Studies in the Interwar European Economy Derek H. Aldcroft 2019-05-23 First published in 1997, this book analyses some of the key economic issues facing Europe in the interwar period, against the uncertain international, political and economic background of the time. Among the subjects discussed are the legacy of the peace settlements, inflation, trade and reconstruction, international lending, depression and recovery, the position of Eastern and Central Europe, and the progress of the peripheral nations. The book contends that the peace treaties raised more problems than they solved, while the policy mistakes of the Allied powers after the First World War, and their failure to devise an adequate

programme of economic and financial reconstruction, weakened the already divided continent, contributing to its disintegration.

The East European economics in the 1970s Alec Nove 1982

Economic Books 1983

Economic Growth in Eastern Europe, 1965, 1970, and 1975-1983 1984

Taxation and Tax Policies in the Middle East Hossein Askari 2013-10-22
Taxation and Tax Policies in the Middle East evaluates the general role that tax policies have played in the economic development of the Middle East since 1945 and proposes some recommendations on how fiscal tools could be better used to promote further advancement in this region. This book is divided into six parts. Part I contains the purpose and outline of the study, while Part II discusses the economic aspects of the major categories of taxes used in most developing countries. The fiscal history and categorical breakdown of the tax profiles of 16 Middle Eastern countries are reviewed in Part III. Part IV analyzes the literature on econometric models that explain differences among countries in tax effort. In Part V, the differences in relative tax efforts across 16 countries with considerations in Islamic history, culture, and natural resource endowment are elaborated. The last part summarizes the entire study. This publication is a good reference for economists and specialists concerned with the taxation and tax policies in the Middle East.

The European Economy Since 1914 Derek Aldcroft 2012-12-07 The fifth edition of *The European Economy* provides a succinct and lucid account of the development and problems of the European economy since the first world war. It covers the whole of Europe including Russia and Turkey. The text divides into several clearly defined sub-periods: the impact and aftermath of the first world war and recovery and reconstruction during the 1920s; the depression and the recovery of the 1930s; the impact of the second world war and the new political division in Europe; the post-war boom of the 1950s and 1960s and then into the growth slowdown of the 1970s and the persistent problems of inflation and unemployment. It then analyses the demise of the centrally planned economies of eastern Europe and the move to a more united Europe and

then discusses the financial and economic problems that have emerged in the early twenty-first century. This new edition has been extensively revised, new chapters have been added and the reading lists updated. Though the volume is designed as a basic introductory text the authors elicit some of the lessons that can be learnt from a study of past development, one of which is the limited power of governments to influence the course of events and to combat the operation of market forces.

The European Economy Since 1914 Derek Howard Aldcroft 2013 The *European Economy Since 1914* provides an invaluable guide to the major economic changes in both Western and Eastern Europe during the twentieth century.

A London Bibliography of the Social Sciences 1931 Vols. 1-4 include material to June 1, 1929.

East European Economic Assessment: Country studies, 1980 United States. Congress. Joint Economic Committee 1980

East European Economies: Country studies on Eastern Europe and Yugoslavia 1985

The West and Eastern Europe Thomas A. Baylis 1994 An expert on East European politics and economics analyzes and evaluates Western policies toward the new East European democracies as they struggle to build stable political orders and functioning market economies. He argues that the West must give higher priority to assisting the region and reorient its strategies so as to emphasize the political and administrative dimensions of economic reconstruction. He reviews the economic legacy of past Western policies and of Eastern Europe's previous dependency on the Soviet Union, and then examines in detail the changing East-West trade patterns, the prospect for Western investment and technology transfer, the questions of finance, debt, and foreign aid, and the dilemmas of market reform. Students, scholars, policy analysts, historians, and business people will find this fascinating reading. It is an excellent text for courses in U.S. foreign policy, comparative politics, international political economy, East European and Slavic studies, comparative economics, and international trade and finance.

Varieties of Capitalism and Europeanization Georg Menz 2008-11-20
Europeanization has often been conceived as a top-down process, necessitating implementation and adjustment at the national level. However, Europeanization can also be conditioned by bottom-up national initiatives. While recent endeavors in comparative political economy have emphasized the resilience of coordinated market economies, few detailed empirical studies have examined to date exactly how different European systems of political-economic governance cope with and respond to an European impetus for liberalization. This original study of the impact of the EU-induced liberalization of service provision on member states argues that innovative national re-regulatory strategies may be implemented in response to Europeanization. In permitting any company registered in an EU member state to provide services throughout Europe, new possibilities were created for the transnational posting of workers from low-wage to high-wage countries. However, high-wage countries could re-regulate the wage levels applicable to such employees. The exact nature of such response strategy is coloured by the respective institutional power that labour market interest associations like trade unions and employer associations command. Therefore, different institutionalised varieties of capitalism generate distinct re-regulations of the Single European Market. Drawing on detailed case studies of ten European countries, this volume bridges the gap between the rapidly unfolding scholarly debate on Europeanization and varieties of capitalism. It argues that both strongly neocorporatist systems of political-economic governance and statist systems are capable of creating swift, comprehensive and thorough national re-regulations. This applies to Austria and France, but also Sweden, Denmark, Norway, Finland, Belgium, and Luxembourg. By contrast, countries with less strongly embedded neocorporatist structures, in which due to organizational deficiencies trade unions face difficulties blocking employer demands, create liberal response strategies, permitting a stratification of wage levels. Hence, both Germany and the Netherlands implemented liberal business-friendly re-regulations. The volume makes the case for important amendments to existing accounts of

Europeanization and varieties of capitalism. Scholars of Europeanization need to incorporate bottom-up re-regulation into their conceptual framework, particularly in response to 'negative integration'. Recent strides in comparative political economy have placed great emphasis on continued divergence, yet this study suggests that even within the presumably unified group of 'non-liberal' coordinated market economies important institutional differences produce very distinct responses in the face of European liberalization.

Social Forces in the Making of the New Europe Andreas Bieler 2001
The main argument of this book is that the revival of European integration in the mid-1980s and the emergence of a New Europe have to be analyzed against the background of globalization and the transnational restructuring of social forces since the early 1970s. The book brings together a range of diverse - but similar - critical perspectives that draw from the work of Antonio Gramsci to provide an alternative to established neo-functionalist and intergovernmentalist approaches. It is argued that these critical perspectives can more adequately analyze various aspects of European integration within the recent context of globalization.

The East European Economies in the 1970s Alec Nove 2013-10-22
The East European Economies in the 1970s reviews the development of economic policy in Eastern Europe in the 1970s. This book includes individual country studies that compare and contrast both the aims of economic development and the results of the growth process, as well as the instruments employed in economic policy. More specifically, this book examines what has happened during the past decade after the fundamental changes in economic policy that occurred in the 1960s. This text is comprised of 10 chapters; the first of which provides a background on economic reform in Eastern Europe during the 1970s. Attention then turns to the economic policy, methods, and performance of the USSR after 1970. The chapters that follow focus on the German Democratic Republic, Poland, Czechoslovakia, Hungary, Bulgaria, Romania, and Yugoslavia. This book concludes with a discussion on the economic system of Albania in the 1970s, focusing on the country's

conservative radicalism, agriculture, and sharp disputes on economic policy between 1974 and 1976. Throughout the book, the emphasis is on how the "process of reconstruction within the system" has led to increasing differentiation of aims, institutions, and instruments of economic policy between individual countries. This book will be of interest to political science students, political scientists, political economists, and policy analysts.

Central and Eastern Europe, 1944-1993 Ivan Berend 1996-08-29 Ivan Berend uses a vast range of sources, as well as his own personal experience, to analyze the fortunes of the postwar socialist regimes in Eastern Europe. His comparative approach stretches beyond the confines of economic history to produce a work of political economy, encompassing the cultural and personal forces that have influenced the development of the "Eastern Bloc" countries over the past fifty years. The book is distinguished by its unique combination of time, region and topic, and is a major contribution to the economic history of the twentieth century.

East European Economic Assessment: Country studies, 1980 1981

The East European Economy in Context David Turnock 1997 Since 1989, the former communist countries of Eastern Europe have witnessed a profound and dramatic upheaval. Turnock examines the transition from Communist to free-market economies, both within and between the states of Eastern Europe.

International Political Economy and Socialism Marie Lavigne 1991-03-14 This book, first published in 1991, is a revised and updated version of Professor Marie Lavigne's best seller *Economie Internationale des Pays Socialistes*.

Economic Growth in Eastern Europe, 1965, 1970, and 1975-1982 1983

Poland, a Country Study United States. Department of the Army 1983 General study of Poland - covers history, demographic aspects and geographical aspects, social structure, religious practice, education, health, the economy, (agricultural sector, industrial sector, infrastructure, trade, external debt), government, politics, political

opposition, international relations, defence, military service, administration of justice, etc. Bibliography, glossary, maps, organigram, photographs, statistical tables.

Economic Growth in Eastern Europe, 1970 and 1975-1987 Thad Paul Alton 1988

Economics And Politics In The USSR Hans-Hermann Hohmann 2019-03-05 Soviet scholars have apparently stayed clear of meaningful analysis of such touchy subjects as interdependence and conflict in the relationship between economics and politics. Very little has been published on this issue—no surprise in a system that controls centrally both politics and the economy, with an emphasis on rapid economic development. The absence of meaningful Soviet research led the Federal Institute for East European and International Studies in Cologne to sponsor an international interdisciplinary conference on the subject. Contributions to the resulting book cover three main areas. The first includes the impact of traditional Russian political culture on contemporary Soviet economic thinking and behavior, the rank of economic aims in the priority system of Soviet politics, and the function of economic institutions in the implementation of political aims. The second concerns the role of political lobbies in the economy and repercussions of economic change for Soviet politics. Foreign economic relations and the USSR's foreign policy make up the third area. The concluding discussion reviews the state of international research and identifies areas for future study.

The Polish Economic Crisis Batara Simatupang 1993-11-11 In order to understand the dramatic events of 1989 it is necessary to examine the circumstances leading up to them. The Polish Economic Crisis examines the primary factor. The author analyses how the severe recession of the late 1970s and early 1980s intensified the need for economic reform and resulted in the economic slump of the 1980s. Batara Simatupang concentrates on the effects of this period on the Polish people that proved to be a major pre-condition for the revolution of 1989 and influenced events in Eastern Europe as a whole.

The Political Economy of New and Old Industrial Countries Christopher

Thomas Saunders 1981

East European Economic Assessment: Regional assessments, 1981

United States. Congress. Joint Economic Committee 1980

The National Economies of Europe David A. Dyker 1992 The European economy is made up of a collection of national economies ranging from industrial giants such as Germany to the poor economies of Eastern Europe. This text provides country by country studies of a representative range of European economies.

The Development of Economics in Western Europe Since 1945 A.

W. (Bob) Coats 2005-08-19 Are there distinct European traditions in economics? Is modern economics homogenous and American? The volume includes case studies of the UK, Sweden, the Netherlands, Belgium, Germany, France, Italy, Portugal, Spain and Greece. Each of these examines the conditions relating to the supply of, and demand for, economists. These include: the growth of higher education, the development of postgraduate training in economics, international linkages, both within Europe and outside it, economic ideas and professionalization, and involvement in economic policy-making and public affairs. Whilst each chapter is attentive to particular national features, they also place the development of economics in the context of the postwar movement towards European integration.

The East European Economic Reforms in the Seventies Hans-Hermann Höhmann 1981

Economic Problems of the 1990s Paul Davidson 1991 Bringing together a body of original essays on key economic problems and challenges of the 1990s, an international group of economists provide new perspectives on key issues including Eastern Europe, 1992, the US trade deficit, protectionism, the unification of Germany, privatization, and many others. The book aims to be a reference point for all economists concerned with economic problems and prospects in the late 20th century.

The Political Economy of the European Social Model Philip Whyman 2012 This book seeks to analyse the development of the European Union (EU), which was founded upon the principle of the free movement of

capital, goods, services and people in 1957. Its central thesis is that, from a practical and theoretical point of view, such a basis is fundamentally at odds with the creation of an interventionist regime that the construction of a social Europe would require. The authors argue convincingly that - economically: the EU does not currently possess the budget or the economic tools to pursue such a strategy; politically: close to none of the institutions of the EU have backed such a policy; practically: conservative and neo-liberal forces (among member states and the institutions of the EU) have repeatedly thwarted any moves in this direction. In reality, the Single Internal Market, Economic and Monetary Union, enlargement, the Lisbon Agenda and European Constitution projects all prioritise supply-side measures and expanding the scope of the market rather than the boosting of demand and other economic intervention. Consequently, constructing a social Europe in the face of this would appear problematic. Hence, in both theory and practice, the idea that there can be a social Europe vis- -vis neoliberalisation is a contradiction in terms. This controversial book will be an educating and refreshing read for advanced students and academics involved with European politics, the European Union, European Economics and Economic institutions.

The European Economy since 1945 Barry Eichengreen 2008-07-01 In 1945, many Europeans still heated with coal, cooled their food with ice, and lacked indoor plumbing. Today, things could hardly be more different. Over the second half of the twentieth century, the average European's buying power tripled, while working hours fell by a third. The European Economy since 1945 is a broad, accessible, forthright account of the extraordinary development of Europe's economy since the end of World War II. Barry Eichengreen argues that the continent's history has been critical to its economic performance, and that it will continue to be so going forward. Challenging standard views that basic economic forces were behind postwar Europe's success, Eichengreen shows how Western Europe in particular inherited a set of institutions singularly well suited to the economic circumstances that reigned for almost three decades. Economic growth was facilitated by solidarity-centered trade unions,

cohesive employers' associations, and growth-minded governments--all legacies of Europe's earlier history. For example, these institutions worked together to mobilize savings, finance investment, and stabilize wages. However, this inheritance of economic and social institutions that was the solution until around 1973--when Europe had to switch from growth based on brute-force investment and the acquisition of known technologies to growth based on increased efficiency and innovation--then became the problem. Thus, the key questions for the future are whether Europe and its constituent nations can now adapt their institutions to the needs of a globalized knowledge economy, and whether in doing so, the continent's distinctive history will be an obstacle or an asset.

Economic Issues and Political Conflict: US—Latin American Relations

Jorge I. Domínguez 2013-10-22 Economic Issues and Political Conflict: US-Latin American Relations is a collaborated work from different experts that discusses the economic and political relations and policies of Latin American countries with the United States of America and how it changed over the years. The book covers topics such as the history of the US-Latin American economic policies; US policy in relation to the Latin American countries; and the attitudes of Latin American national businesses toward multinational enterprises. The book also covers the business policies, industrial exports, and trade negotiations of Latin-American countries with the United States and the US-Latin American technology transfer relations. The text is recommended for political analysts, economists, and historians, especially those who would like to know more about the economic and political relationship between US and Latin American countries.

The European Economy 1914-2000 Derek Aldcroft 2002-01-10 As in earlier editions of this work, Professor Aldcroft presents a succinct and lucid account of the development and problems of the European economy throughout the twentieth century. The text divides into several clearly defined sub-periods: the aftermath of the First World War and reconstruction in the 1920s the depression and recovery of the 1930s the impact of the Second World War and the new division of Europe the

postwar boom of the 1950s and 1960s the growth slowdown of the 1970s and the pervasive problems of inflation and unemployment.

Economic Growth in Eastern Europe, 1970 and 1975-1985 Thad Paul Alton 1986

Transition and Growth in Post-communist Countries Lucjan T. Orłowski 2001 In October 1999, economists, World Bank and IMF officials, international bankers, and other architects of post-Communist economic policies gathered in Warsaw to congratulate themselves on the success of the economic plans they engineered a decade before. Consisting of papers and discussions from that conference, this book integrates theoretical and empirical analyses of the economic transition in Central and Eastern Europe. It considers factors like economic growth, stabilization, and the reformation of social safety nets. c. Book News Inc.

The Core-Periphery Divide in the European Union Rudy Weissenbacher 2020-01-30 This book revisits the forgotten history of the 'European Dependency School' in the 1970s and 1980s, explores core-periphery relations in the European integration process and the crises of the contemporary European Union from a dependency perspective, and draws lessons for alternative development paths. Was disintegration of the European Union foretold? With the benefit of hindsight, the critical analysis of the European integration process by researchers from the 'European Dependency School' is most timely. The current framework of the European Union seems to be haunted by issues that had been very familiar to the researchers of the 'European Dependency School', such as a lack of a common and balanced industrial policy. How do the situations compare? What lessons can be learnt for alternative development policies in contemporary Europe? Weissenbacher tackles these issues, which are of relevance to all interested in political economy, political science, development studies and regional development.

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