



Extraterritorial Citizenship in Postcommunist Europe

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The volume reflects on citizenship practices and policies across post-socialist states. Seven original research chapters look at the effects of institution-building on the relationship between citizens residing beyond the borders of “their” state and the political processes taking place both in their countries of residence and in their kin states.

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Editorial Review

Review

This is a long overdue study of citizenship granted to ethnic co-nationals beyond state borders. The case studies meticulously outline citizenship policies in post-Communist Europe in terms of their domestic and international justifications and the bottom up responses. This volume is not just important for understanding policies of citizenship and nationalism in Central and Eastern Europe, but also raises important questions about the increasing incongruence of citizenship and residence across Europe. (Florian Bieber, Professor of Southeast European Studies, University of Graz)

This volume should be of great interest to scholars and policy-makers interested in the future of citizenship and democratic government in post-communist Europe. The essays included reflect deep knowledge about the way “extraterritorial citizenship” has become an important dimension of the restructuring of state-society relations. These analyses contribute significantly to our understanding about changes in the meanings of sovereignty and the relationship between political institutions and the individuals and social groups within them. (Zsuzsa Csergo, Associate Professor of Political Studies, Queen's University)

Citizenship is usually associated with the rights of the individual, civic nationalism, and liberal democracy. This book reveals that the practice of extraterritorial citizenship allows postcommunist societies to seize the concept and use it as a tool for perpetuating collectivistic ethnic nationalism, characteristic of their communist past. This remarkable contribution introduces an important corrective to, and deepening of, our understanding of contemporary Europe. (Liah Greenfeld, Professor of Sociology, Political Science, and Anthropology, Boston University)

Timofey Agarin and Ireneusz Pawel Karolewski have produced a fascinating book about extraterritorial citizenship that is very topical in the light of the 2014 Ukraine–Russia crisis. (*Nationalism and Ethnic Politics*)

About the Author

Timofey Agarin is a Lecturer in Comparative Politics and Ethnic Conflict at Queen’s University Belfast, where he is also the director of the Centre for the Study of Ethnic Conflict.

Ireneusz Paweł Karolewski is Professor of Political Science and Chair of Politics at the Willy Brandt Centre for German and European Studies, University of Wrocław. He is also an Adjunct Professor of Politics at the University of Potsdam.

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