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## **POST-COLD-WAR MECHANISMS AND EXPERIENCES OF INEQUALITIES IN CENTRAL AND EASTERN EUROPE**

**Almost final draft**

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### **COURSE OBJECTIVES AND OVERVIEW**

The end of the Cold War unleashed transformations that have reshaped the political, ideological, economic, and social landscapes in Central and Eastern Europe. Forces of global capitalism and its local manifestations, state machineries embracing models from liberal democracies to nationalist authoritarianism, and social struggles for resources, recognition, and spaces and means of every coping are coalescing in various durable or transient configurations of social hierarchies and inequalities. The course will investigate interpretations of the political, social and scholarly debates that address the post-Cold-War construction and experiences of inequalities across various axes of power and domination. Central and Eastern Europe will be viewed as a location, an object and an active agent of producing, legitimizing, and resisting to outstanding forms of inequalities.

The topics discussed in the course will highlight transformations in global capitalism that have saliently affected Central and Eastern Europe since the collapse of the Berlin Wall. Inquiries on state practices in welfare provision, development, and various regulatory and disciplinary practices will also be reviewed. The significance of selected social categories that embody and replicate axes of domination and marginalization will also be studied. Finally, we explore the literature on societal reactions, popular imagination, coping mechanisms, and citizens' actions to forms and faces of inequalities.

The course primarily relies on anthropological or anthropologically informed interpretations of inequality mechanisms by reviewing the sociological, historical, and political economy, and human geography scholarship as well. In addition, our scholarly attention will stretch to intersections with gender, racial, migration, welfare, and nationalism 'studies' as well. The knowledge to be built during the course will generate comparative insights without promising a balanced and thorough 'regional' overview.

### **TEACHING METHOD**

The class will meet once a week and work in a *seminar* format. Different assignments will ensure that students are prepared for actively engage in exploring knowledge both collectively and individually throughout the course. The seminar format will contribute to developing students' skills in formulating ideas, articulating theoretical and analytical puzzles and expressing opinions.

The teaching methods will help students relate different pieces of knowledge and critically evaluate the differences and overlaps in the arguments offered by the readings.

In addition to the classroom-based review of the literature, student will pursue a smaller independent research planning project. Based on topics by individual choices, students can choose either to produce a book review from the relevant literature or to prepare a research proposal. The latter should center on the description of the research problem and the understanding of the field with a proposal for a possible theoretical frame. The emphasis is on an in-depth understanding of an inequality problem and its context, and to discuss why and how the problem is relevant (and allowing but not enforcing a detailed methodological statement).

Class discussions and individual consultations will ensure that students are able to obtain knowledge beyond the key readings that informs their specific interests, thesis projects, and further academic or professional plans. The instructor will provide written comments on the short reaction papers and the term paper to help students develop their academic writing skills.

### **LEARNING OUTCOMES**

The course intends to help students acquire knowledge of the basic concepts and debates in critical social science that address the production, reproduction, and social hierarchies that modern political and moral thought calls inequalities. By the end of the course, students will be able to critically relate to the core authors and concepts in the field. It is expected that students can understand the complexity and diversity of inequalities patterns and mechanisms in the related region and historical junctures. The students should be able to use the core vocabulary composed by key concepts to connect contemporary global processes and the post-socialist conditions. Students will achieve tangible progress in the quality of their academic writing through the regular writing assignments. It is also expected that students become significantly more skilled in engaging seminar conversations and peer group-based knowledge building compared to their program-entry capacities.

### **ASSIGNMENTS AND ASSESSMENT**

#### **(1) Class participation**

Active participation in the weekly sessions by all enrolled (including auditing) students is expected. Students are required to do the *required readings* prior to the class and to be prepared to address the key questions that the readings articulate. Student are encouraged to *formulate discussion points or/and questions* as part of their preparation for the class discussions. Each student should choose two weeks/topics, to which s/he offers two-three points of discussion in writing and helps kicking off the discussion. The discussion points can offer reflections on the readings, sort out conceptual puzzles, contest arguments, and link different topics of the course, etc. Absence from class is expected to be reported in advance.

#### **(2) Short reaction papers (three papers by each student)**

The reaction paper (600-700 words) sorts out the *main argument(s) of the key reading(s)* of the respective session, and/or compare the positions of different authors on an issue, or debate the overall conclusions of the reading(s), etc. Students are encouraged to be reflexive on clearly stated grounds (e.g. methodological, theoretical, ideological, empirical etc.) and to avoid sweeping generalizations and strong judgments without reasoning. Personal voice is welcomed but the tone and level of the discussion should be scholarly. The papers are expected to use academic English and to be proofread by the author. Papers should be uploaded on the designated place on the e-learning site of the course by the start of the weekly sessions. Reactions papers can be prepared from week 2. Each student should write 3 papers during the course.

### (3) Term paper

Students enrolled for grade are required to write a term paper (2,500-3,000 words). The paper should discuss an outstanding inequality problem, practice, debate, etc. relevant to the course topic. The selection of the paper topic shall be reported in writing by the end of February 2021. The paper can primarily rely on the course literature and discussions but can go beyond those depending on the student's interest, ambitions, and thesis research needs. The assessment will examine the student's familiarity with the literature, the investment made in enlarging his/her knowledge in a relevant theme, and the scholarly quality of the final academic product.

### Grading

The final grade will be composed by the assessment of class participation (30%), the reaction papers (30%) and the term paper (40%).

## **READINGS, VENUE, AND THE E-LEARNING SITE OF THE COURSE**

The course has an e-learning site titled *Post-Cold-War Inequalities in Central and Eastern Europe 2020/21 Winter*. <https://ceulearning.ceu.edu/course/view.php?id=12436>

Compulsory readings and most of the recommended readings are uploaded on the e-learning site.

Until teaching is offered online in the winter semester, the course will operate through **Zoom** platform.

## **TOPICS AND READINGS**

### **1. Interpretations of the post-Cold-War global capitalism 1.**

Wacquant, Loic (2012): Three steps to a historical anthropology of actually existing neoliberalism. *Social Anthropology/Anthropologie Sociale* 20, 1 66–79.

Brenner, Niel and Nik Theodore (2002): Cities and the geographies of “actually existing neoliberalism”, *Antipode*, 34, 349–79. (pages 367-379: optional)

Boatcă, Manuela (2015): What is New about Global Inequalities. In *Global Inequalities Beyond Occidentalism*. Routledge: 1-22.

Fabry, Adam and Sune Sandbeck (2018): Introduction to special issue on ‘authoritarian neoliberalism’ *Competition & Change* Volume 23 Issue 2: 109-115.

#### *Recommended:*

Harvey, David (1989): *The conditions of postmodernity. An inquiry into the Origins of Cultural Change*, New York, Blackwell. Chapters 8-11. 125-197.

Comaroff, Jean and John Comaroff (2001): Millennial Capitalism: First Thoughts on a Second Coming. In: *Millennial Capitalism and the Culture of Neoliberalism*: Durham and London: Duke University Press: 1-56.

Harvey, David (2010) *The Enigma of Capital*. Profile Books. Chapters 5: Capital Evolves.

Clarke, John (2008): Living with/in and without neo-liberalism. *Focaal—European Journal of Anthropology* 51:135–47.

Kalb, Don (2013): Financialization and the capitalist moment: Marx versus Weber in the anthropology of global systems. *American Ethnologist* 40(2): 258-266.

Bruff, Ian (2014) The Rise of Authoritarian Neoliberalism, *Rethinking Marxism*, 26:1, 113-129.

Breman, Jan; Kevan Harris; Ching Kwan Lee; and Marcel van der Linden eds. (2019): The Social Question All Over Again. In *The Social Question in the Twenty-First Century. A Global View*. U. of California Press.

## **2. Interpretations of the post-Cold-War global capitalism 2.** - continued

### **3. 'Postsocialist' transformations in Central and Eastern Europe**

Cheri, Sharad and Katherine Verdery (2009): Thinking between the Posts: Postcolonialism, Postsocialism, and Ethnography after the Cold War. *Comparative Studies in Society and History* 51(1):1–29. **or**

Chelcea, Liviu & Oana Druță (2016): Zombie socialism and the rise of neoliberalism in post-socialist Central and Eastern Europe, *Eurasian Geography and Economics*, 57:4-5, 521-544.

Hann, Chris (2019): Conclusion: Building Social Eurasia. In *Repatriating Polanyi*. Budapest: CEU Press: 319-327.

#### *Recommended:*

Stark, David and László Bruszt (2001): One Way or Multiple Paths: For a Comparative Sociology of East European Capitalism. *American Journal of Sociology*, 106 (4), 1129-1137.

King, Lawrence P. and Ivan Szelenyi (2005): Post-Communist Economic Systems. In *A Handbook of Economic Sociology*. Eds. Smelser; Swedberg, Princeton UP: 205-229.

Eyal, Gil (2000): Anti-Politics and the Spirit of Capitalism: Dissidents, Monetarists, and the Czech Transition to Capitalism. *Theory and Society* 29:49-92

Kalb, Don (2002): Afterword: globalism and postsocialist prospects. In *Postsocialism*:317-34.

Kovács, János M. (2010): Importing Spiritual Capital. East-West Encounters and Capitalist Cultures in Eastern Europe after 1989. In: Peter Berger/Gordon Redding (eds), *The Hidden Form of Capital*. London: Anthem Press: 133-171.

Bohle, Dorothe, and Bela Greskovits (2012): *Capitalist Diversity on Europe's Periphery*, New York: Cornell University Press.

Stenning, Alison and Kathrin Hörschelmann (2008): History, Geography and Difference in the Post-socialist World: Or, Do We Still Need Post-Socialism? *Antipode* 40, 2: 312-335.

Gille, Zsuzsa (2010): Is There a Global Postsocialist Condition? *Global Society* 24:1, 9-30.

Cervinkova, Hana (2012): Postcolonialism, postsocialism and the anthropology of east-central Europe, *Journal of Postcolonial Writing*, 48:2, 155-163

### **4. Disarticulation of state-socialist political economies and property relations**

Verdery, Katherine (1999): Fuzzy Property: Rights, Power, and Identity in Transylvania's Decollectivization. In *Uncertain Transition: Ethnographies of Change in the Post-Socialist World*. M. Burawoy, K. Verdery, eds. Lanham: Rowman and Littlefield: 53-82. **or**

Alexander, Catherine (2004): Values, Relations, and Changing Bodies: Privatization and Property Rights in Kazakhstan. In *Property in Question*. Ed. By Verdery K. and Humphrey C. Oxford, Berg Publishers:251-73.

#### *Recommended:*

Hann, Chris M. ed. (1998): *Property relations*. Cambridge: Cambridge University Press. Chapter 1. Introduction.

- Stark, David (1998): Recombinant property in East European capitalism. In *The Laws of the Market*. Ed. M. Callon:116-146.
- Pine, Frances (1998): Dealing with Fragmentation. In *Surviving Post Socialism: Local Strategies and Regional Responses in Eastern Europe and the Former Soviet Union*. Susan Bridger and Frances Pine, eds. London: Routledge: 106-123.
- Thelen, T. (2011): Shortage, fuzzy property and other dead ends in the anthropological analysis of (post) socialism. *Critique of Anthropology*, (31): 43-61.
- Dunn, E.C. and K. Verdery (2011): Dead ends in the critique of (post) socialist anthropology: Reply to Thelen. *Critique of Anthropology*, (31): 251-255.
- Verdery, Katherine (2004) *The Vanishing Hectare: Property and Value in Postsocialist Transylvania*. Cornell University Press.
- Jancius, Angela (2006): Unemployment, De-industrialization and “Community Economy” in Eastern Germany. *Ethnos* Vol 71:2: 213-232.
- Upchurch, Martin and Darko Marinkovic (2011): Wild capitalism, privatisation and employment relations in Serbia, *Employee Relations*, Vol. 33, 4: 316-333.
- Collier, S. J. (2011): *Post-Soviet Social: Neoliberalism, Social Modernity, Biopolitics*. Princeton, NJ: Princeton University Press. Introduction.

## **5. Shifting values of labor and labor relations**

- Dunn, Elizabeth (1998): Slick Salesmen and Simple People: Negotiated Capitalism in a Privatized Polish Firm. In *Uncertain Transition: Ethnographies of Change in the Post-Socialist World*, M. Burawoy; K. Verdery, eds. Lanham: R. and Littlefield.: 125-150.
- Kofti, Dimitra (2016): 'Communists' on the shop floor. Anticommunism, crisis, and the transformation of labor in Bulgaria. *Focaal. Journal of Global and Historical Anthropology* 76: 69-82.
- Recommended:*
- Dunn, Elisabeth (2004): *Privatizing Poland. Baby Food, Big Business, and the Remaking of Labor*. Cornell University Press.
- Stanojevic, Miroslav (2003): “Workers’ Power in Transition Economies. The Cases of Serbia and Slovenia.” In *European Journal of Industrial Relations*, vol.9, 3: 283-301.
- Mrozowicki, Adam & Van Hootehem, G. (2008): Unionism and Workers' Strategies in Capitalist Transformation: The Polish Case Reconsidered. *European Journal of Industrial Relations*, 14(2):197-216
- Mrozowicki, Adam (2011): *Coping with Social Change. Life Strategies of Workers in Poland's New Capitalism*. Leuven: Leuven University Press.
- Chelcea, Liviu (2014): Work-discipline and temporal structures in a multinational bank in Romania. In Nicolette Makovicky, ed. *Neoliberalism, Personhood, and Postsocialism. Enterprising Selves in Changing Economies*. University of Oxford.
- Mihály, Zoltán (2015): The Making of Cheap Labour Power. Nokia Case in Cluj. *Studia Universitatis Babeş-Bolyai Sociologia* 1:63-81.
- Drahokoupil, Jan & Agnieszka Piasna (2018): What is behind low wages in central and eastern Europe? *Post-Communist Economies*: 1-19.
- Petrovici, Norbert et al. (2018): Introduction: Racialized Labour of the Dispossessed as an Endemic Feature of Capitalism. In Vincze, E. et al. (eds) *Racialized Labor in Romania*. Palgrave. 1-38.
- Adăscăliței, Dragoș and Ștefan Guga, (2018): "International actors and trade unions during postsocialism and after: the case of Romania", *Employee Relations*, 40 (4): 692-708
- Kesküla, Eeva (2018): Miners and Their Children: The Remaking of the Soviet Working Class in Kazakhstan. In *Industrial Labor on the Margins of Capitalism. Precarity, Class, and the Neoliberal Subject*. Hann, C. and J. Parry, J. eds. Berhghan.

## **6. State powers, policies and mechanisms (week 6)**

Drahokoupil, Jan (2009): The Politics of the Competition State: The Agents and Mechanisms of State Transnationalization in Central and Eastern Europe. In Bruszt and Holzhaecker, eds. *The Transnationalization of Economies, States and Civil Societies*. Springer:135-55.

Lendvai, Noémi and Stubbs, Paul (2015): Europeanization, Welfare and Variegated Austerity Capitalisms – Hungary and Croatia. *Social Policy & Administration* 49 (4): 445-465.

### *Recommended:*

Read, Rosie and Thelen, Tatjana (2007): Introduction: Social security and care after socialism: Reconfiguration of public and private. *Focaal* 20: 3-18.

Thelen, Tatjana, Larissa Vetter, and Keebet von Benda-Beckmann (2014): Introduction to Stategraphy: Toward a Relational Anthropology of the State. *Social Analysis*, Volume 58, Issue 3, Winter, 1–19.

Aidukaite, Jolanta (2011): Welfare reforms and socio-economic trends in the 10 new EU member states of Central and Eastern Europe. *Communist and Post-Communist Studies* 44: 211–219

Inglot, Tomasz, Dorottya Szikra, and Cristina Rat (2012): Reforming Post-Communist Welfare States. Family Policy in Poland, Hungary, and Romania Since 2000. *Problems of Post-Communism* (59) 6: 27–49.

Szikra, Dorottya (2014): Democracy and welfare in hard times: The social policy of the Orbán Government in Hungary btw 2010 and 2014. *Journal of European Social Policy* (11):1-15.

Makovicky, Nicolette (2013): “Work pays”: Slovak neoliberalism as “authoritarian populism”. *Focaal. Journal of Global and Historical Anthropology* 67: 77–90.

Ban, Cornel (2016): Romania’s Disembedded Neoliberalism. In *Ruling Ideas: How Global Neoliberalism Goes Local*. Oxford: Oxford University Press.

Gonda, Noémi (2019): Land grabbing and the making of an authoritarian populist regime in Hungary. *The Journal of Peasant Studies*, 46:3, 606-625.

Mikuš, Marek (2019) Contesting household debt in Croatia: the double movement of financialization and the fetishism of money in Eastern European peripheries. *Dialectical Anthropology*. May.

Powers, Theodore and Theodoros Rakopoulos (2019): The anthropology of austerity: An introduction. *Focaal—Journal of Global and Historical Anthropology* 83: 1–12

## **7. Class divisions and relations**

Ost, David (2015): Class after Communism: Introduction to the Special Issue. *East European Politics and Societies and Cultures*. Volume 29 Number 3: 543–564.

Crăciun, Magdalena and Ștefan Lipan (2020) The Middle Class in Post-socialist Europe: Ethnographies of Its “Good Life”. *East European Politics and Societies and Cultures*. Volume 34 Number 2: 423–440

### *Recommended:*

Ost, David (2005): Communist and Postcommunist Experience of Class. In *The Defeat of Solidarity*. Cornell University Press:121-148.

Don Kalb (2011): Headlines of Nation, Subtexts of Class: Working Class Populism and the Return of the Repressed in Neoliberal Europe. In: Kalb and Halmai, eds. *Headlines of Nation, Subtexts of Class*. New York/Oxford: Berghahn Books.

Kasmir, Sharryn and August Carbonella (2008): Dispossession and the Anthropology of Labor *Critique of Anthropology* 2008, 28: 5-25.

- Kalb, Don (2015): Introduction: class and the new anthropological holism. In: Carrier and Kalb eds. *Anthropologies of Class*. Cambridge: Cambridge University Press
- Kalb, Don (2009): Conversations with a Polish populist: Tracing hidden histories of globalization, class, and dispossession in postsocialism (and beyond) *American Ethnologist*. 36 (2): 207-23.
- Morris, Jeremy (2011): Socially embedded workers at the nexus of diverse work in Russia: An ethnography of blue-collar informalization. *International Journal of Sociology and Social Policy*, Vol. 31, 11: 619-631.
- Crowley, Stephen (2015): "Russia: The Reemergence of Class in the Wake of the First 'Classless' Society." *East European Politics and Societies and Cultures* 29: 698–710.
- Meszmann, Tibor T. (2015): The Lingering Constituency: Discourses of Class in Postsocialist Serbia. *East European Politics and Societies and Cultures* 29 (3): 672–684.
- Sippola, Markku (2013): "The awkward choices facing the Baltic worker: Exit or loyalty." *Journal of Baltic Studies* 44 (4): 451–473.
- Fehérváry, Krisztina (2013): *Politics in color and concrete: socialist materialities and the middle class in Hungary*. Indiana University Press.
- Hann, Chris and Jonathan Parry, eds. (2018): *Industrial Labor on the Margins of Capitalism: Precarity, Class, and the Neoliberal Subject*. Berghahn Books.

## **8. Gender regimes and 'anti-gender' mobilizations**

- Owczarzak, Jill (2009) Introduction: Postcolonial studies and postsocialism in Eastern Europe. *Focaal* 53: 3–19
- Korolczuk, Elzbieta and Graff, Agnieszka (2018): Gender as "Ebola from Brussels": The Anticolonial Frame and the Rise of Illiberal Populism. *Signs: Journal of Women in Culture and Society*, vol. 43, no. 4: 798-821.

### *Recommended:*

- Gal, Susan and Kligman, Gail eds. (2000): *The Politics of Gender After Socialism*. Princeton: Princeton University Press.
- Grabowska, Magdalena (2012): Bringing the Second World In: Conservative Revolution(s), Socialist Legacies, and Transnational Silences in the Trajectories of Polish Feminism. In *Signs: Journal of Women in Culture and Society* (37) 2: 385-411
- Borovoy, Amy and Kristen Ghodsee (2012): Decentering agency in feminist theory: Recuperating the family as a social project. *Women's Studies International Forum* 35 (2012) 153–165.
- Social Politics*. Volume 19, Issue 1, Spring (2012): Special Issue: Transnational Care in Europe - Changing Formations of Citizenship, Family and Generation.
- Ciccia, Rossella and Diane Sainsbury (2018): Gendering welfare state analysis: tensions between care and paid work. *European Journal of Politics and Gender* 1(1–2): 93–109.
- Onuch Olga, Tamara Martsenyuk (2014): Mothers and Daughters of the Maidan: Gender, Repertoires of Violence & The Division of Labour. In *Ukrainian Protests Social, Health, and Communication Studies (SHCS) Journal* 1(1), 105-126.
- Kuhar, Roman (2015): Playing with science: Sexual citizenship and the Roman Catholic Church counter-narratives in Slovenia and Croatia. *Women's Studies International Forum* 49: 84-92.
- Zaharijević, Adriana (2015): Dissidents, disloyal citizens and partisans of emancipation: Feminist citizenship in Yugoslavia and post-Yugoslav spaces. *Women's Studies International Forum* 49: 93–100.
- Gradskova, Yulia and Ildikó Asztalos Morell (2018): *Gendering Postsocialism. Old Legacies and New Hierarchies*. Routledge.
- Kuhar, Roman and Takács Judit (eds) (2007) *Beyond the Pink Curtain: Everyday Life of LGBT People in Eastern Europe*. Ljubljana: Peace Institute – Institute for Contemporary Social and Political Studies.



Slootmaeckers, Koen (2020): Constructing European Union Identity through LGBT Equality Promotion: Crises and Shifting Othering Processes in the European Union Enlargement. *Political Studies Review*, Vol. 18(3) 346–361.

## **9. Ethnic and racial hierarchies**

Petrovici, Norbert (2011) Articulating the Right to the City: Working Class Neo-nationalism in Postsocialist Cluj, Romania. In *Headlines of Nation, Subtexts of Class* Kalb, D. and G. Halmai, eds. Berg Publishers: 57-77. **or**

Szombati, Kristóf (2018): Popular Racism in the Northeast. In: *The Revolt of the Provinces. Anti-Gypsyism and Right-Wing Politics in Hungary*. New York: Berghahn: 55-97.

### *Recommended:*

Vincze, Enikő ed. (2013): Spatialization and Racialization of Social Exclusion: The Social and Cultural Formation of Gypsy Ghettos in Romania in a European Context. Special Issue. *Studia Universitatis Babeş-Bolyai Sociologia*. <http://www.studia.ubbcluj.ro/download/pdf/816.pdf>

Rajaram, Prem Kumar (2015): “Common Marginalizations: Neoliberalism, Undocumented Migrants and Other Surplus Populations.” *Migration, Mobility, & Displacement*. 1 (1): 67-80.

van Baar, Huub (2018): Contained mobility and the racialization of poverty in Europe: the Roma at the development–security nexus, *Social Identities*, 24:4, 442-458.

Vrăbiescu, Ioana (2017): Non- and dedocumenting citizens in Romania: Nonrecording as a civil boundary. *Focaal. Journal of Global and Historical Anthropology* 77: 22–35

Vincze, Enikő, Norbert Petrovici, Cristina Raţ and Giovanni Picker (2018): *Racialized Labour in Romania Spaces of Marginality at the Periphery of Global Capitalism*. Palgrave.

Beck, Sam and Ana Ivasiuc (2018): *Roma Activism. Reimagining Power and Knowledge*. New York: Berghahn Books.

Murjia, Karim and Giovanni Picker (2020) Racist morbidities: a conjunctural analysis of the COVID-19 pandemic. *European Societies*. <https://doi.org/10.1080/14616696.2020.1825767>

## **10. Places in urban and rural settings**

Florea, Ioana; Agnes Gagyí; Kerstin Jacobsson (2019): A Field of Contention: Evidence from Housing Struggles in Bucharest and Budapest. *Voluntas*, Vol 24, no3.

Stefan Dorondel & Stelu Şerban (2018): Dissuading the state: food security, peasant resistance and environmental concerns in rural Bulgaria, *Canadian Journal of Development Studies / Revue canadienne d'études du développement*,

<https://www.tandfonline.com/doi/full/10.1080/02255189.2018.1498326>

### *Recommended:*

Smith, Adrian and Stenning, Alison (2006): Beyond household economies: articulation and spaces of economic practice in postsocialism. *Progress in Human Geography* 30, 2:190-213

Fehérvári, Krisztina (2002): American Kitchens, Luxury Bathrooms, and the Search for a ‘Normal’ Life in Postsocialist Hungary, *Ethnos*, 67 (3): 369-400.

Humphrey, Carolyne and Skvirskaja, Vera (2009): Trading places: Post-socialist container markers and the city. *Focaal* 55:61-73.

Caldwell, Melissa L (2011): *Dacha idylls: living organically in Russia's countryside*. Berkeley and Los Angeles: University of California Press.

Ivancheva, Mariya (2015): From Informal to Illegal: Roma Housing in (Post-)Socialist Sofia. *Intersections. EEJSP* 1(4): 38-54.



- Akçali, Emel and Umut Korkut (2015): Urban transformation in Istanbul and Budapest: Neoliberal governmentality in the EU's semi-periphery and its limits. *Political Geography* 46: 76-88
- Ferenčuhová, Slavomíra & Michael Gentile (2016) Introduction: Postsocialist cities and urban theory, *Eurasian Geography and Economics*, 57:4-5, 483-496,
- Poblocki, Kacper (2012): Space, Class and the Geography of Poland's Champagne (Post-) Socialism. In *Chasing Warsaw. Socio-Material Dynamics of Urban Change since 1990*. Edited by M. Grubbauer and J. Kusiak. Campus Verlag: 269-290
- Pulay, Gergő (2017): Street-life, value and exchange in a poor neighborhood of Bucharest. Budapest: PhD thesis. Central European University. <https://bit.ly/2NNtC4F>
- Czirfusz, Marton et al. (2015): Gentrification and Rescaling Urban Governance in Budapest-Józsefváros. *Intersections. East European Journal of Society and Politics* 1(4): 55-77.
- Ringel, Felix (2018) *Back to the Postindustrial Future. An Ethnography of Germany's Fastest-Shrinking City*. Berghahn Books.
- Safonova, Tatiana (2020) What Metaphors Hide: Pest Control and Anti-Migrant Sentiments in a Hungarian Village. *Laboratorium: Russian Review of Social Research*. 12(3):45–65

## **11. Mobilities and borders**

- Dzenovska, Dace (2018): Emptiness and its futures. Staying and leaving as tactics of life in Latvia. Focaal. *Journal of Global and Historical Anthropology* 80 16–29.
- van Baar, Huub (2016): Evictability and the Biopolitical Bordering of Europe. *Antipode* 49 (1): 212–230.

### *Recommended:*

- Konstantinov, Yulian (1996): Patterns of Reinterpretation: Trader-Tourism in the Balkans (Bulgaria) as a Picaresque Metaphorical Enactment of Post-Totalitarianism. In *American Ethnologist*, 23(4): 762-782.
- Humphrey, Caroline (1997): Traders, 'Disorder', and Citizenship Regimes in Provincial Russia. In *Uncertain Transition*: 19-52.
- Kaneff, Deema and Frances Pine (2011): Emerging Inequalities in Europe: Poverty and Transnational Migration. In *Global Connections and Emerging Inequalities in Europe*. Ed by Kaneff and Pine. London: Anthem Press: 1-36.
- Fedyuk, Olena (2012): Beyond motherhood: Ukrainian female labor migration to Italy. Doctoral thesis. Budapest: Central European University. <https://bit.ly/2QFwMpV>
- Demintseva, Ekaterina (2017): Labour migrants in post-Soviet Moscow: patterns of settlement, *Journal of Ethnic and Migration Studies*.
- Intersections EEJS P Vol 4 No 2 (2018): Transnational Roma Mobilities. Thematic issue. <http://intersections.tk.mta.hu/index.php/intersections/article/view/468>
- New Keywords Collective (2016): Europe / Crisis: New Keywords of “the Crisis” in and of “Europe”. A Collaborative Project of Collaborative Writing. <http://nearfuturesonline.org/europecrisis-new-keywords-of-crisis-in-and-of-europe/>
- Vrăbiescu, Ioana & Barak Kalir (2018): Care-full failure: how auxiliary assistance to poor Roma migrant women in Spain compounds marginalization, *Social Identities*, 24:4, 520-532.
- Düvell, Franck (2020): Shifts in the global migration order and migration transitions in Europe: the cases of Turkey and Russia. *Comparative Migration Studies* 8:45. <https://doi.org/10.1186/s40878-020-00204-2>

## **12. Term paper presentations and wrap-up – student presentations and/or guest speaker**