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Bulgaria, Hungary, Romania, the Czech Republic, and Slovakia Britannica Educational Publishing, 2013-06-01 Bulgaria Hungary Romania the Czech Republic and Slovakia share a remarkably similar trajectory on their individual paths to becoming the nations they are today Each had ties to the Roman Byzantine and Ottoman empires in earlier times all became Eastern bloc countries in the 20th century and all successfully emerged from Communist rule in the late 20th and early 21st centuries These multi layered lands where folk traditions still exist alongside the hallmarks of modern life and the remnants of communist rule are the subjects of this sweeping tome

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