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,2019-11-26 This volume is devoted to the central themes in Iv n Szel nyi s sociological oeuvre comprising of empirical explorations and their theoretical refinement in the last 50 years The contributors have been asked to take interpretive and critical stances on his work and to clarify the relevance of his insights Iv n Szel nyi has been asked to write a concluding chapter and respond to the present reflections on his work The ensuing volume discusses Szel nyi s captivating scholarship as being grounded in a complex program for the political economy of socialisms and post socialist capitalisms and introduces him as a neoclassical sociologist whose research projects continue to investigate inequalities created by the interaction of markets and redistributive structures in various societies Contributors include Dorothee Bohle Tam s Demeter Gil Eyal B la Greskovits Michael D Kennedy Tam s Kolosi Karmo Kroos Victor Nee David Ost Iv n Szel nyi and Bruce Western

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Making Capitalism Without Capitalists Gil Eyal,Iván Szelényi,Eleanor R. Townsley,1998 Focuses on the transition from socialism to capitalism in Eastern Europe since the 1980s where capitalism was made without a capitalist class This text reflects on the sociological characteristics of the Communist system and offers a theory of post Communist societies

Intersectional Class Struggle Michael Beyea Reagan,2021-06-15 This innovative study explores the relevance of class as a theoretical category in our world today arguing that leading traditions of class analysis have missed major elements of what class is and how it operates It combines intersectional theory and materialism to show that culture economics ideology and consciousness are all factors that go into making class meaningful Using a historical lens it studies the experiences of working class peoples from migrant farm workers in California s central valley to the factory girls of New England and black workers in the South to explore the variety of working class experiences It investigates how the concepts of racial capitalism and black feminist thought when applied to class studies and popular movements allow us to walk and chew gum at the same time to recognize that our movements can be diverse and particularistic as well as have elements of the universal experience shared by all workers Ultimately it argues that class is made up of all of us it is of ourselves in all our contradiction and complexity **Sociology and Post-Socialist Transformations in Eastern Europe** Borut Rončević,Tamara Besednjak Valič,2024-11-28 The volume offers a unique and comprehensive reflection on the role of sociology and sociologists in the transformation of post socialist Eastern European societies It provides detailed insight on the status of sociology in Eastern Europe its institutional development specifics of national sociological traditions the controversial and ambiguous relationship with the political system and importantly state of the art knowledge about the role of sociology as a discipline and sociologists as academics educators public intellectuals experts politicians or civil society activists in three decades of transformation The volume follows a cultural political economy approach and provides a series of national case studies that analyse the role of sociology in re imagining Eastern European societies This topical volume is of interest to a wide

interdisciplinary readership in the social sciences especially students and researchers working on Eastern Europe and on post socialist societies

The Rise and Fall of Communist Yugoslavism Tomaž Ivešić, 2024-03-05 The Rise and Fall of Communist Yugoslavism Soft Nation Building in Yugoslavia examines how the Communist Party of Yugoslavia incorporated the idea of a Yugoslav nation into its ideology and created the Yugoslav Soft Nation Building project after the Second World War With an innovative approach of researching three levels of research from above from below and from the viewpoint of interethnic relations the book brings forward an original concept of soft nation building with a focus on the Slovenian Yugoslav dimension Drawing on archival sources from Ljubljana Zagreb Sarajevo and Belgrade the author argues that after the abandonment of the Yugoslav national idea two Yugoslavisms were created in the mid 1960s State based socialist Yugoslavism was propagated by the Party and had no ethnic connotations only a small proportion of the population identified themselves as Yugoslav in national terms The created vacuum was filled by old national identities The book is of interest to specialists and advanced students of cultural and intellectual history studies of nationalism but also history of science and institutions and the history of everyday life The book aims to appeal to scholars of Balkan South East European and Yugoslav history

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