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study looks at the effect of economic factors on popular support for democracy and discusses what factors influence citizen commitment to democratic regimes in Central and Eastern Europe It argues that citizen perception of well being is an important element in influencing political support Case studies cover developing democracies in Europe such as the Czech Republic or Slovakia and policy implications specifically in terms of economic policy are offered that may aid democracies in their consolidation

Debordering and Rebordering Machteld Venken, Steen Bo Frandsen, 2022-04-27 This book addresses practices of bordering debordering and rebordering on the territory of the former Austro Hungarian Monarchy after state borders had been remapped on the negotiation tables of the Paris Peace Treaties following the First World War As life in borderlands did not correspond to the peaceful Europe articulated in the Paris Treaties a multitude of unforeseen complications followed the drawing of borders and states The chapters in this book include new case studies on the creation centralization or peripheralization of border regions such as Subcarpathian Rus Vojvodina Banat and the Carpathian Mountains on border zones such as the Czechoslovakian harbour in Germany and on cross border activities The book shows how disputes over national identities and ethnic minorities as well as other factors such as the economic consequences of the new state borders appeared on the interwar political agenda and coloured the lives of borderland inhabitants The contributions demonstrate the practices of borderland inhabitants in the establishment functioning disorganization or ultimate breakdown of some of the newly created interwar nation states The chapters in this book were originally published as a special issue of the journal *European Review of History*

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Minorities in Europe Snežana Trifunovska (jurist), Katholieke Universiteit Nijmegen. Centre for Migration Law, 1999-10-19 Political security legal and economic aspects

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Czechoslovakism Adam Hudek, Michal Kopeček, Jan Mervart, 2021-09-30 This collection systematically approaches the concept of Czechoslovakism and its historical progression covering the time span from the mid nineteenth century to Czechoslovakia's dissolution in 1992 1993 while also providing the most recent research on the subject Czechoslovakism was a foundational concept of the interwar Czechoslovak Republic and it remained an important ideological political and cultural phenomenon throughout the twentieth century As such it is one of the most controversial terms in Czech Slovak and Central European history While Czechoslovakism was perceived by some as an effort to assert Czech domination in Slovakia for others it represented a symbol of the struggle for the Republic's survival during the interwar and Second World War periods The authors take care to analyze Czechoslovakism's various emotional connotations however their primary objective is to consider Czechoslovakism as an important historical concept and follow its changes through the various cultural political contexts spanning from the mid nineteenth century to the breakup of Czechoslovakia in 1993 Including the work of many of the most eminent Czech and Slovak historians this volume is an insightful study for academic and postgraduate student audiences interested in the modern history of Central and Eastern Europe nationality studies as well as intellectual history political science and sociology

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