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The Polish Road from Socialism: The Economics, Sociology and Politics of Transition Walter D. Connor, Piotr Ploszajski, 2019-07-26. What the contributors to this volume offer is neither a romantic version of the course of Polish history nor a jubilant account of the recovery of national independence and political choice. Rather, they offer a variety of tough-minded analytic perspectives on what comes when the party's over, not just the PSPR but the celebration marking its downfall. They focus on Poland's movement toward an internationally competitive market economy, a political democracy in which plural interests compete and the constitution of a civil society that both tolerates and ameliorates conflict. The multidisciplinary contributors include Jan Muzel, Keith Crane, Benjamin Slay, Kazimierz Poznanski, Jan Bossak, Wojciech Bienkowski, Włodzimierz Wesolowski, Edmund Wnuk, Lipinski, Adam Sarapata, Andrzej Sicinski, Piotr Łukasiewicz, Krzysztof Nowak, David S. Mason, Andrzej Rychard, Krzysztof Jasiewicz, Jack Bielasiak, Janusz Reykowski, Stanisław Gebethner, Mirosława Marody, Edmund Mokrzycki, and Michael D. Kennedy.

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The East German Social Courts Peter W. Sperlich, 2007-03-30. An interesting read for professional jurists, court administrators, and scholars concerned with lay adjudication or East German legal institutions, this book provides an account of the social courts of the German Democratic

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