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Migration and Populism in Bulgaria

New York : Praeger
This title was first published in 2002. This rich comparative analysis looks at security policy reorientation in four European states located at the periphery of the European continent. During the post-Cold War period, Greece, Bulgaria, Sweden and Finland conducted a security policy that was heavily influenced by their close proximity to the iron curtain . Probing this transition during a decisive phase of the post-Cold War reconstitution of the wider European security order, the

author analyzes national security policy making from the standpoints of three international relations traditions - realism, institutionalism and political anthropology. This engaging work is invaluable for students, scholars and policy analysts working in the field of international relations and European politics.

The Bulgarian Economy Amsterdam University Press
The monograph investigates the origins of state policy toward population and the family in Bulgaria. Reconstructs the evolution of state legislation in the field of social policy toward the family between the two World Wars, colored by concerns about the national good and demographic

considerations. It sets the laws regarding family welfare in their framework of a distinctively cultural, historical and political discourse to follow the motives behind the legislative initiatives.

The Unnoticed Effects of EU Accession

Springer Nature

This paper has been prepared by Policy Department A at the request of the European Parliament's Committee on Employment and Social Affairs. It presents recent developments and challenges related to employment and unemployment; income inequality and poverty in Bulgaria, comparing them to the trends for the European Union. The paper also provides an overview and analysis of the most impactful

policies designed and implemented to address the above, in view of the European Pillar of Social Rights and the Bulgarian Presidency Priorities.

Bridge in Transition

World Bank

Publications

The expansion of the European Union in May 2004 through the entry of ten countries from Central and Eastern Europe, has generated considerable media interest - interest which was revived by further expansion in January 2007 when Bulgaria and Romania became the latest nations from the east to join. Rather than focus exclusively on changes within the EU labour market and related policy debates, this book offers a careful, grounded analysis of the social

and cultural processes bound up with migration flows between Britain and Bulgaria, placing these flows in the wider European perspective. As such, Accession and Migration will be of interest not only to migration scholars but also to policy makers at local, national and international levels.

Circular Migration and the Rights of Migrant Workers in Central and Eastern Europe Baltimore :

Johns Hopkins University Press
Derived from the renowned multi-volume International Encyclopaedia of Laws, this analysis of media law in Bulgaria surveys the massively altered and enlarged legal landscape traditionally encompassed in laws pertaining to freedom

of expression and regulation of communications. Everywhere, a shift from mass media to mass self-communication has put enormous pressure on traditional law models. An introduction describing the main actors and salient aspects of media markets is followed by in-depth analyses of print media, radio and television broadcasting, the Internet, commercial communications, political advertising, concentration in media markets, and media regulation. Among the topics that arise for discussion are privacy, cultural policy, protection of minors, competition policy, access to digital gateways, protection of journalists' sources,

standardization and interoperability, and liability of intermediaries.

Relevant case law is considered throughout, as are various ethical codes. A clear, comprehensive overview of media legislation, case law, and doctrine, presented from the practitioner's point of view, this book is a valuable time-saving resource for all concerned with media and communication freedom. Lawyers representing parties with interests in Bulgaria will welcome this very useful guide, and academics and researchers will appreciate its value in the study of comparative media law.

Higher Education in Republic of Bulgaria -

Critical Analysis and Common Guidelines for Change OECD

Publishing

At a time when some EU member states are attracting attention for the rise to power of illiberal, anti-democratic political movements, this book's analytical focus on ideas and identities helps explain why institutional progress is not necessarily reflected in the formation of liberal, democratic publics. Starting from the premise that citizens can only uphold the institutions of liberal democracy when they understand and identify with the principles enshrined in them, the author applies normative public sphere theory to the analysis of political discourse and

everyday discussion in Serbia and Bulgaria. From this perspective, the Serbian public sphere is observed to be more contested, pluralist and, at the margins, liberal than that of Bulgaria. Considering that Bulgaria has been a full EU member since 2007 while Serbia remains stuck in the waiting room, it is argued that democratic cultures are not shaped by elite-led drives to meet institutional criteria but rather by the spread of ideas through politics, the media and the discussions of citizens. Moving beyond the narrow focus on institutions that currently prevails in studies of democratization, this book demonstrates the value of a more ethnographic and

society-oriented approach.
Bulgaria's Policy for Regulatory Reform in the European Union
Author House
Smart Analysis of Tourism Policy Efficiency in Bulgaria for the Period 1980-2017Sciendo
Bulgarian and European Immigration and Asylum Policies
Kluwer Law International B.V.
"Bulgaria has faced previously unimaginable pressures over the last two decades, as it struggles to adapt to a post-Communist landscape and to reform both state and society in the wake of the fall of the Soviet Union, while facing the challenge of increased efforts by NATO and the EU to expand into this region. In

'Negotiating Diplomacy in the New Europe', Stefanos Katsikas sheds new light on the mechanisms and factors which have influenced the making and shaping of Bulgarian foreign policy, examining the extent to which both domestic factors and the international environment have affected its trajectory. Rich in primary sources, including personal interviews with key protagonists, Katsikas offers invaluable analysis for researchers of Europe's post-communist international relations, as well as those interested in the processes of democratization and those of foreign policy formation."--
 Bloomsbury Publishing.
Revolution

Administered:

Agrarianism and Communism in Bulgaria CSD

The book examines the outcomes of the fifth enlargement of the EU through the case of Bulgaria, an example of an accession state that has exhibited many of the difficulties inherent in reforms of transition and democratization in South-East Europe. The analysis focuses on the instance of EU-Europeanization prior to the state's accession into the EU. This allows for a coherent investigation of the effects of transformation that emanate from the preparation of the country for accession into a supranational union that has its own legal framework and market economic rules,

promoting deep forms of integration. The analysis investigates the change at domestic level in the variables that the process of Europeanization impacts on: public institutions, policies and actors' cognition. To present the full range of outcomes, the analysis takes stock of changes in three areas of the *acquis communautaire*: (1) reforms of the rule of law, (2) industrial restructuring and (3) public procurement policy. The analysis of the rule of law demonstrates that path-dependent patterns are by and large preserved. Failure to establish adequate institutional capacities has led to an ineffective first-generation industrial restructuring. Second-

generation industrial reforms have delivered much better outcomes, primarily as a result of the international recognition that the accession process granted the state. The third field public procurement policy has produced mixed evidence of Europeanization. It shows both path-dependent institutional patterns, as well as support for change in the way that domestic actors react to the application of the *acquis*. In conclusion, the book offers a new tentative model for conducting parallel reforms of democratization and European integration in accession states, characterised by a greater number of intervening variables. This is useful for the

further enlargements of the EU to the countries of the Western Balkans and Turkey.

Bulgaria : Recent Developments in Employment and Social Affairs

Kluwer Law International B.V. This study provides empirical evidence on the considerable but often unnoticed impact of EU accession on the mobility and integration of migrants from Bulgaria in Germany. Original data from a time-location sampling survey in Hamburg reveal that free movement not only induced a high level of mobility among EU citizens from Bulgaria after 2007 but also enabled their more permanent settlement in Germany. The study also provides statistical

evidence that EU citizenship contributed to better legal integration of Bulgarian migrants in Germany, but national policies shaped to a greater extent their integration in terms of participation in the core areas of life. Restrictive policies such as transitional periods in the freedom of work hampered labour market integration and created more disadvantaged positions for workers. Inclusive policies such as the dual citizenship policy facilitated the naturalisation of settled migrants and led to exceptionally high naturalisation rates for Bulgarians that point to their successful integration in society. However, integration successes remain almost

unnoticed in public discourse, which is dominated by the image of Bulgarian migration as a challenge.

Bulgaria's Quest for Eu Membership Ústav mezinárodních vztahů, v. v. i.

'Bulgaria and Europe: Shifting Identities' offers a comprehensive analysis of Bulgaria's relationship with the European continent, focusing particularly on its accession to the EU and the aftermath.

Media Law in Bulgaria
LAP Lambert Academic Publishing

Little known in the United States but increasingly important in the affairs of southeastern Europe, Bulgaria is a land with a stormy history. No less stormy is the story of Stefan Stambolov, who ruled the country

during some of its most turbulent years.

Duncan M. Perry's biography of Stambolov, the first in English in the twentieth century, illuminates the life, motives, and personality of this major figure. Perry begins with Bulgaria in the tumultuous years immediately following its founding in 1878. After the ousting of the country's first prince, Stambolov enters the stage as the fiery young lawyer who restored him to the throne. Although the prince promptly abdicated, Stambolov stepped into the breach and led the nation during the interregnum. Perry traces this patriotic politician's transformation into an authoritarian prime

minister. He shows how Stambolov stabilized the Bulgarian economy and brought relative security to the land--but not without cost to himself and his regime. Perry depicts a man whose promotion of Bulgaria's independence exacted its price in individual rights, a ruler whose assassination in 1895 was the cause of both rejoicing and sorrow. Stambolov thus emerges from these pages as a complex historical figure, an authoritarian ruler who protected his country's liberty at the cost of the people's freedom and whose dictatorial policies set Bulgaria upon a course of stability and modernization. An afterword compares the Bulgarian liberation era of Stambolov with

the communist-era dictator, Todor Zhikov, analyzing similarities and differences.

Defence Related SME's
Routledge

Bulgaria's entry into the EU Single Market raises new opportunities and new risks for the national economy. As shown in the rest of Europe, a program of regulatory reform offers an effective strategy for managing the risks of more intense competition while preparing Bulgarian companies to prosper within the largest economy in the world. Bulgaria has already made significant progress in regulatory reform, with an emphasis on developing regulatory impact analysis (RIA) in Bulgaria's public administration. To

support these activities, the Council of Ministers agreed in August 2006 to the proposal of the Ministry of Economy and Energy to develop a national plan for better regulation. The goal is to progressively achieve a low-cost, low-risk regulatory system that both supports national competitiveness and effectively protects public interests. To achieve its potential, Bulgaria should converge, not with a minimum standard of regulatory reform, but with the best performers in Europe. This policy paper identifies nine tasks for setting up a modern regulatory system and meeting European obligations. These nine tasks are intended to improve the ability of

the central government to promote regulatory reform, to build better regulation practices through the institutions of governments, and to improve the quality of both the stock and the flow of regulation on a permanent basis.

Citizenship Policies in the New Europe Smart Analysis of Tourism Policy Efficiency in Bulgaria for the Period 1980-2017

With open trade and few price-distorting policies, Bulgaria is well on the route to laying down a sound foundation for improving the efficiency and competitiveness of its agro-food sector in preparation for accession to the European Union. However, a number of challenges remain. These include:

establishing a functioning land market, reducing excess capacity in the food processing sector and encouraging investment in the agro-food industry. Another high priority is to accelerate economic growth and the development of off-farm employment opportunities for those leaving agriculture. The Review analyses developments since the 40-year monopoly of the communist party ended in 1989. It evaluates key structural issues, examines emerging policy developments and provides detailed estimates of support to agriculture, using the OECD's Producer and Consumer Support Estimates (PSEs/CSEs). The study also discusses current

policy options for Bulgarian agriculture within the framework of the EU's Special Accession Programme for Agriculture and Rural Development (SAPARD). For those involved in central and eastern European agriculture and agro-food policies, markets and trade, the Review offers unique information and analysis. Policy-makers, businesses and researchers will find it an invaluable reference for a long time to come. Other OECD Reviews of Agricultural Policies: Romania (2000) Russian Federation (1998) Slovak Republic (1997) Estonia (1996) Latvia (1996) Lithuania (1996) Czech Republic (1995) Poland (1995) Hungary (1994)

Sports Law in

Bulgaria Springer
Nature
The report offers an analysis of the R & I system in Bulgaria for 2014, including relevant policies and funding, with particular focus on topics critical for two EU policies: the European Research Area and the Innovation Union. The report was prepared according to a set of guidelines for collecting and analysing a range of materials, including policy documents, statistics, evaluation reports, websites etc. The report identifies the structural challenges of the Bulgarian research and innovation system and assesses the match between the national priorities and those challenges, highlighting the latest

policy developments, their dynamics and impact in the overall national context.
Oecd Review of Agricultural Policies
Anthem Press
First published in 1997, this volume examines how Bulgaria has been an early starter, but a slow and often erratic mover in the path of stabilization and systemic transition. This book provides a most useful account of the development to date, and of the costs associated with Bulgarian strategy (or lack of), empirical analysis and theoretical reflections, especially in comparison with other transition economies. It will be of great interest to any scholar, official or businessman involved not only with Bulgaria, but more

generally with post-communist countries.

Security Policy Reorientation in Peripheral Europe
Routledge

This book explores trends in migration from Bulgaria to Switzerland since Bulgaria joined the European Union (EU) in 2007. Due to several unique factors, this in-depth case study provides a basis for understanding transnational migration in a wider European context. Bulgarians represent a fairly small community within Switzerland, and are quite scattered throughout the country. They come from various regions in Bulgaria with very different socio-economic profile. In Switzerland, apart from differences in linguistic

regions and the federal system, there are significant regional disparities, providing a variety of contexts for exploring this transnational migration, causes and consequences. The first part of the book analyses who migrates and why, addressing regional disparities within Bulgaria. The text explores the impact of economic differences, educational background, and other factors that play into immigrants' motivations to move. The next part of the book examines different migratory movements and transnational practices between Switzerland, Bulgaria, and other destination countries for Bulgarian immigrants. It

addresses larger socioeconomic shifts and resulting impacts at individual, household, community, and national levels. Finally, the book assesses all of these factors within the context of shifting immigration policies. This work draws on mixed-method empirical research conducted in both countries over a three-year period, analysed within four major frameworks: transnationalism and migrant networks, social inequality, regional disparities and development, and immigration policies. The results will be of interest for researchers working in a variety of social science fields, including anthropology, geography, sociology, social psychology, law,

public policy, political science, international studies, demography and exploring issues related to migration and development, social and regional disparities, inequality, employment, social networks, social identity and others. *Inflation Dynamics in Bulgaria: The Role of Policies* Routledge The research focuses on the comparative analysis of the Bulgarian and European Policies on asylum and immigration within the intensive framework of the European Integration process. The main case study is the elaboration of the Bulgarian Policies on migration and refugees after the fall of the Communism and in the relations with the accession process to

the EU. The Chapter on the developments of the immigration and asylum Policies in Bulgaria - a main case study of this research, focuses on the progress in these fields since 1992. It argues that these Policies have been introduced after the beginning of the Democratization Process in 1989 and more specifically as conditionality-part of the EU Integration Process. It presents how the EU is exporting its emerging policies- including asylum and immigration policies to Bulgaria through the conditionality for EU membership. One of the issues which are discussed in the main case study argues that the Europeanization process and the conditionality for

membership gives the Union significant leverage in transferring to the candidate countries its principles, norms, and as well in shaping their institutional and administrative structure.

The Soils of Bulgaria

Routledge

Focusing on Bulgaria, this book addresses the key issues of migration and populism, which have grown to become dominant topics of debate within Europe and across the world over the last decade. Ildiko Otova and Evelina Staykova trace the history of migration and populist discourses within Bulgaria from 1989 until the present day. The authors analyse how a lack of clear and coherent migration policies on

migration over the years left Bulgaria unprepared for the 2015 European migrant crisis, thus leaving the door open for populist ideology to help shape public perceptions and narratives of migration as a menace and burden to society. Far from being confined to the extreme fringes of the political spectrum, Otova and Staykova reveal how populism has increasingly been co-opted by mainstream parties. This shift to the middle ground has led to what they claim to be a 'normalisation' in populist rhetoric, giving legitimacy to attitudes towards migration as a threat to society, which they argue, in turn, renders constructive policymaking far more

difficult. Adopting an interdisciplinary approach, this book is an important tool for postgraduate students and researchers of Political Sciences, Migration Studies, European Studies and European History, as well as practitioners working in the field of international migration and asylum. Stefan Stambolov and the Emergence of Modern Bulgaria, 1870-1895 Routledge The purpose of this study is to determine the role of tourism in the economy of Bulgaria. In this paper, we present the history of the Bulgarian tourism industry trends from the beginning to its contemporary policy patterns. We apply an econometric methodology consisting of unit root

test, cointegration analysis, linear regression, correlation analysis, Granger causality test and 3-D visualizations by IBM Watson Studio based on the statistics for the period 1980-2017. Exploring the link between tourism and the economic development of

Bulgaria, the tourism - led - growth hypothesis about Bulgaria is validated for the post-communism period. Our findings show that a relationship between tourism and Bulgaria's economic development exists. We can conclude that tourism is in part an endogenous growth process.

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