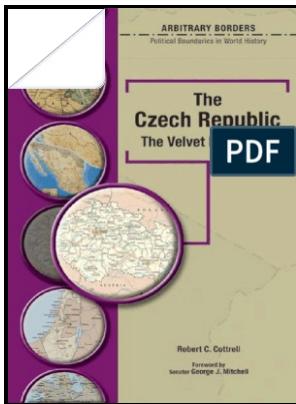


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More than 500 people lost their jobs. The main agricultural products are wheat, grains, potatoes, sugar beets, hops, fruit, pigs, cattle, poultry, forest products. Slovak society is, however, undergoing a secularisation and modernisation like in Czechia.

Cold War Pistols of Czechoslovakia.

Its capital and largest city is Prague, while the second-largest city is Bratislava, which is also the capital of the Slovak Republic.

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In the years that followed, the new leadership reestablished government censorship and controls preventing freedom of movement, but it also improved economic conditions, eliminating one of the sources for revolutionary fervor.

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More than 90,000 Czech and Slovak volunteers formed the Czechoslovak Legions in Russia, France and Italy, where they fought against the Central Powers and later with White Russian forces against Bolshevik troops. The government responded with reforms designed to improve the economy. Photographs were collected on a short trip in summer 2018.

Milestones: 1961

They separated from each other in a very different way from what happened in Czechoslovakia and went to war with each other, but they are now eager to reunite with the EU. Increasingly complex international relationships developed as a result, and smaller countries became more resistant to superpower cajoling. Similar to the German Democratic Republic see this , the border with West Germany and Austria was heavily guarded to stop those who wanted to flee the country.

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Both languages are so mutually intelligible that it is possible for Czech and Slovak speakers to understand each other with relatively little effort. An advocate of democratic reform and Czech autonomy within Austria-Hungary, Masaryk was elected twice to Reichsrat Austrian Parliament , the first time being from 1891 to 1893 in the Young Czech Party and again from 1907 to 1914 in the Czech Realist Party, which he founded in 1889 with Karel Kramář and Josef Kaizl.

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The first treaty between the United States and Czechoslovakia dealt with commercial relations, and was signed at Prague on October 29, 1923.

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Some army officers apparently favored revision of the Warsaw Pact, which enabled the Soviets to hold military exercises in the territory of any member state. Hungary annexed Slovakia and Carpathian Ruthenia, while Poland annexed the Zaolzie region. The government had in 1951 implemented a currency reform, expanded sickness and pension insurance for farmers the following year Act No.

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