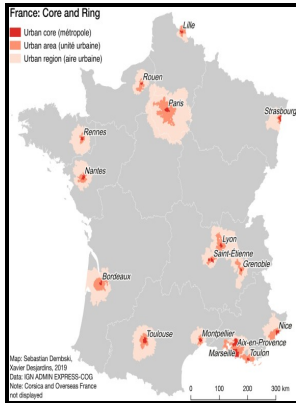


Foreign and domestic policy in Eastern Europe in the 1980s - trends and prospects

Macmillan - Foreign and Domestic Policy in Eastern Europe in the 1980s



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Thus we believe that the concern for self-preservation among the Communist regimes of Eastern Europe will be more important than Soviet misgivings and in limiting their economic and cultural relations with the West the patterns of change in East Europe are bound to be affected by and in turn to influence the German question. .

CHANGING PATTERNS IN EASTERN EUROPE

Furthermore, problems of cohesion and stability in Turkey's coalition government, and within domestic politics in general, may necessitate diminished expectations of progress in Ankara's EU accession efforts.

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Foreign and Domestic Policy in Eastern Europe in the 1980s

Factors of Change The consequence of this history is that, while the Soviet presence in Eastern Europe remains strong, there is now considerable scope for indigenous factors which are potentially inimical to its presence. The general result was to reduce Soviet prestige in Eastern Europe and encourage thinking about the future in more nationalistic terms.

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In what seemed like a breathless sweep, the Warsaw Pact was history! When in later years the dispute between the USSR and China became evident, the role of each individual Communist party took on new weight not only was Soviet authority openly challenged, but China's insistence on general condemnation of Yugoslavia made that country a central link in Bloc politics. The interaction of these two developments led to a serious Soviet defeat in

Eastern Europe, when Albania successfully defied the USSR and joined with China against Moscow, The Albanian leaders' hostility-to Khrushchev and to his rapprochement with Tito arose from their acute fears of a Moscow-Belgrade conspiracy to restore Yugoslav hegemony over Albania. The contributors offer the first thorough overview of the 'new' EU member states' development cooperation programmes, placing them in a larger political and societal context. Zhivkov's abilities and his policies are not held in high regard by important elements in the party which would prefer to be led by the ousted Stalinist leader, Chervenkov, or the former premier, Yugov.

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