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01. BOOKS

Diplomacies of New Small States (The): The case of Slovenia with some comparison from the Baltics / Milan Jazbec.- Ashgate Publishing, 2001, [translated from Slovene by Maja Visenjak-Limon], [11849]

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More info (Ashgate):
Characterized by new research, this much-needed investigation into the undeveloped field of the sociology of diplomacy offers important new conclusions and suggestions, as well as many new ideas gained from practical diplomatic experience. The book examines the establishment of diplomacies of the new small states that emerged in Europe after the fall of the Iron Curtain. The sociological and organizational application is combined with concepts from the fields of international relations, diplomatic studies, security studies and international public law. A systematic, stringent approach to the subject matter makes this book a substantial contribution to the field, suited to scholars, diplomats, students, civil servants and journalists alike.

Reviews
'Anybody interested in the social and cultural side of diplomacy will draw rich information from this book...offers the reader something which can rarely be found anywhere else yet...This book can be recommended to anybody who is interested in the making of new nations and states...essential reading for anybody who either has a particular interest in the transition of East Central Europe or in the making of new nations in general...' Josef Langer, University of Klagenfurt, Austria

'...provides a comprehensive discussion of Romania's transition process and possibilities.' Slavic Review


IEA Press release (IEA):
IEA/PRESS(96)12, 31 May 1996 Paris: In its report Energy Policies of Slovenia released today, the International Energy Agency notes that since independence in 1991, Slovenia has achieved promising results in its transition towards a market economy. In a relatively short period, Slovenia has made substantial gains in restructuring its energy industries and eradicating the legacy of a centrally planned economy.

Nevertheless, the report, prepared at the request of the Government of Slovenia, says critical tasks still lie ahead. These include lessening state influence on the management of energy industries, continuation of efforts to reduce environmental degradation and further reduction of distortions in energy prices. Slovenia is almost entirely dependent on oil imports. The petroleum sector is dominated by two largely state-owned companies, and competition has not yet developed.

Demand for transport fuel, with resultant pollution, has surged in recent years, mainly due to income growth. Because tax rates on transport fuels are much lower than in neighbouring countries, cross-border purchases by motorists from Austria, Italy and Croatia also contributed to the 15 per cent increase in demand between 1992 and 1994.
The IEA report recommends that prices and tariffs in the natural gas sector ensure revenues that cover costs and investments through a formula linking domestic prices to imported gas prices. More gas storage capacity is needed to follow the evolution of the demand curve and improve supply security for the final consumer.

The government has reorganised the coal industry and decided to reduce the capacity of unprofitable coal mines. The IEA encourages further steps to allow remaining mines to become self-financing and to discontinue subsidisation. Present price controls limit the scope for management decision in both operation and planning in the power industry. Current government-controlled prices are insufficient to cover the full cost of supplying electricity. The report recommends that the government withdraws from detailed sector planning, limit its role to specifying performance criteria and introduce transparent price regulation.

Energy efficiency in Slovenia is higher than in many Central and Eastern European countries, but a further commitment to sound energy efficiency policies is needed. The IEA report identifies the buildings and transport sectors as requiring urgent action and urges acceleration of government efforts to increase energy prices, particularly for electricity. About one third of Slovenia's electricity is produced in power stations burning low-quality coal. Per capita sulphur dioxide emission levels, with substantial environmental impact, are more than twice as high as in comparable countries in Western Europe. Allowing electricity prices to rise would enable the power industry to invest in flue gas cleaning devices at the country's main power stations to alleviate this problem.


**Historical Dictionary of Slovenia** / Leopoldina Plut-Pregelj, Carole Rogel, Scarecrow Press, 1996, (European Historical Dictionaries, no. 13) [6721]

**Independent Slovenia** / edited by Jill Benderly and Evan Kraft.- MacMillan, 1997 [2058]
neglected areas of Slovene studies, including social movements, the cultural renaissance of the 1980s, the emergence of new political parties, and the remaking of the political road map from 1990 to the present. The damage done by the loss of Slovenia's main markets in the Balkans, refugee pressure, and somewhat uneasy territorial issues with both Italy and Austria have made independence much more problematic than many Slovenes had imagined, but whether their country becomes 'the Balkan Switzerland' or a helpless mini-state is as yet unresolved.


**Investment Guide for Slovenia** / Bank Austria, 2001 [12493]

Content:
1. Basic Information about Slovenia
2. EU Enlargement
3. Overview of Assistance Programs and Financing Products
4. Legal Principles and Investment Environment
5. Annex

Electronic version of this publication can be found at:
http://www.ba-ca.com/informationspdfs/INVLF_SLOVENIA_0702.pdf

**Labour Market Policies in Slovenia** / OECD, 1997 [5799]

**Making a New Nation: The Formation of Slovenia** / Fink-Hafner Danica, Robbins John R. (eds.).- Dartmouth, 1997 [5273, 5908]

Synopsis (Amazon)
This work aims to explain and examine the processes by which Slovenia transformed itself from a constituent part of a socialist federation, dominated by a single party, to an independent state with a liberal democratic political system and a free enterprise economy.

More info (Ashgate):
The transition from socialism now underway in Eastern Europe and the ex-Soviet Union involves the radical reform of both political and economic systems and this has proved a difficult undertaking, with persistent failures and disappointments. The process has been further complicated in many cases by an act of secession which has brought the simultaneous requirement of establishing a new state. One of the most successful countries in all three respects is Slovenia. It is also the only component republic of the ex-Yugoslavia not to confront continuing problems of ethnic challenge, deep political conflict and economic debility. This book provides a comprehensive account of the process by which Slovenia achieved statehood and then set about the task of attaining political stability and economic viability. Apart from constituting an interesting case study in itself this book will provide comparative material for analytical studies of the transition process.
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Setting the Scene: Problems of Transition, John R. Robbins; The Origins of an Independent Slovenia, Janko Prunk; The International Recognition of Slovenia, Bojko Bucar; The Defence of Slovenia, Anton Grizold; Slovenian Political Culture: Paradoxes of Democratization, Ivan Bernik, Brina Malnar and Niko Tos; Establishing State Authority, Franci Grad; Changes and Adaptations of Formal Control, Janez Pecar; Changing Patterns of Social Partnerships, Igor Luksic; Interest Organizations in the Policy-making Process, Danica Fink-Hafner; Development of a Party System, Danica Fink-Hafner; The Changing Political System, Drago Zajc; The New Electoral System, Franci Grad; Local Government and State Administration, Janez Smidovnik; The Public Sector in Transition, Marko Lah and Andrej Susjan; Cost and Benefits of Secession, Joze Mencinger; Re-shaping the Labour Market, Ivan Svetlik; The Future of Self-management to Co-determination, Miroslav Stanojevic; Social Structure and Cleavages: Changing Patterns, Mitja Hafner-Fink; The Role of the Media in the Transition, Sandra Basic Hrvatin; Epilogue: The Attainment of Viability, John R. Robbins; Appendices: I. Chronology of Attainment of Independence of Republic of Slovenia II: Selected Statistics, Republic of Slovenia III: Contributors.


Republic of Slovenia (The) / Gordana Bival and Andreas Wörgötter.- Bank Austria, 1995 [3822]

This study, commissioned by Bank Austria AG, presents macroeconomic trends of Slovenia and focuses on its international economic relations. Overview by economic sectors (agriculture, industry, construction, trade, tourism, transport and financial services) and other useful information concerning companies, privatisation process and regional structure and development of Slovenia complete this study. More recent data can be found on Bank Austria / Creditanstalt website at: http://www.ba-ca.si/eng/publikacije/regijske_publikacije.html


Description (World Bank):
The country study is based on the findings of several missions that visited Slovenia during the second half of 1997 and 1998. The report analyses economic developments of the past few years and policy options linked to the challenges faced by Slovenia in its pursuit of European Union membership. The report is composed of two volumes. Volume I is a summary report that condenses main findings and conclusions. The report focuses on: elimination of the
remaining structural weaknesses as means to maintain the macroeconomic stability; increasing the competitiveness of the Slovene economy abroad; and redefining the size and roles of the public and private sectors.

Volume II is the main report. It provides the assessment and technical analysis of selected key sectors of the Slovene economy. While each chapter is sector-specific in nature, the EU accession process dominates them. Volume II covers the following issues: review of the economic performance during the transition, analysis of the growth and income convergence issues, study of the environment sector, assessment of the foreign trade sector, challenges of the financial sector, enterprise sector issues, labor market and social policies, agricultural sector, and municipal governments.

**Slovenia: On the Edge of the European Union** / Bogomil Ferfila and Paul Phillips, University Press of America, 2000, [10285]

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Ch. 1: On the Edge of Europe: Slovenia at Eight Years / Paul Phillips, Bogomil Ferfila
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Ch. 5: European Monetary Union - Pro et Contra / Bogomil Ferfila
Ch. 6: European Monetary Union in the World Economy / Bogomil Ferfila
Ch. 7: Slovenian Economic and Political Institutions / Bogomil Ferfila
Ch. 8: Comparison Between Slovenia and Former Socialist Countries in Transition / Bogomil Ferfila
Ch. 9: Slovenia - EU: Agenda 2000 / Bogomil Ferfila
Ch. 10: Comparison Between Slovenia and Some European Countries (EU, CEFTA) / Bogomil Ferfila

Bibliography, Index, About the Authors

Book Description (Amazon)

Bogomil Ferfila and Paul Phillips trace the course of the political economy of Slovenia from its position as a constituent republic of the former Socialist Federal Republic of Yugoslavia through independence to its present status as an independent nation. They emphasise Slovenia's transition from a socialist self-managed economy to a social market economy, its approach to Europe, and consequent transformation of its economic institutions. The book concludes with a discussion of Slovenia's position within the world and European economies, particularly its movement and policies toward integration into the European Union. Filling a void in the literature on the transition of the Slovenian economy and its institutions, this volume will appeal to scholars and students of Slovakia and economic development.

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02. USEFUL CHAPTERS

In this section the reader can find some useful chapters related to various aspects of Slovenia’s economic and social policies as well as to its relations with the European Union.

**Agricultural reform in Slovenia** / Stefan Bojnec, (pp. 135-168), [in:] Policy and institutional reform in Central European agriculture / edited by Johan F.M. Swinnen.- (LICOS studies on the transition in Central and Eastern Europe, vol.1), Avebury, 1994 [3227]

Synopsis (Amazon)

This work surveys the ongoing changes in Central European agriculture with emphasis on policy and institutional reforms. Six country studies provide information on price and trade policy reform, privatization and land reform, and reform of up-and down-stream sectors, including credit policies. The book includes studies on the restructuring of Bugarian agriculture, the reform process in Hungary, Slovenia and the Czech Republic, and the transformation of the food economy in Poland.

**Restructuring and competition in Slovenian industry** / Peter Stanovnik and Milan Lapornik, (pp. 253-284), [in:] Marketization, restructuring and competition in transition industries of Central and Eastern Europe / edited by Marvin Jackson, Wouter Biesbrouck.- (LICOS studies on the transitions in Central and Eastern Europe, vol. 3), Avebury, 1995 [3229]

Synopsis (Amazon)

This monograph deals with the marketization, restructuring and competition in transition industries of Central and Eastern Europe. It examines these aspects in Hungary, the former Czechoslovakia, Bulgaria, Poland, Slovenia and Romania.

**Selective Integration? Schengen Restrictions and the Dynamics of Transborder Connections between Slovenia and Italy** / Martina Skok, (pp. 73-91), [in:] Schengen and the Southern Frontier of the European Union / edited by Malcolm Anderson, Eberhard Bort, The University of Edinburgh, International Social Science Institute, 1998, [8422]

**Some particularities of the unemployed population in Slovenia** / Dorotea Verša, (pp. 67-86), [in:] C. H. A. Verhaar (ed.), On the Challenges of Unemployment in a Regional Europe, Avebury, 1996 [4224]

Synopsis (Amazon)

This volume looks at unemployment-related matters from a multidisciplinarian perspective, and as such, the Jobs Study (OECD) can be used as a point of departure. Economic and sociological views are presented, and reference to policy is made. It also provides an evaluation of labour-market policies.

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Book Jacket
Following the highly successful Economies in Transition: A guide to China, Cuba, Mongolia, North Korea and Vietnam at the turn of the twenty-first century (published in the Routledge Studies in Development Economics series), and Eastern Europe at the Turn of the Twenty-first Century: A guide to the economies in transition, this book focuses on economic and political events in the former Yugoslavia. This book provides a unique level of coverage of economic and political developments in the countries of the former Yugoslavia. It will provide an invaluable source of reference for all those interested in transitional and developing countries.

Reviews ( Routledge)
'Of the few authors sufficiently knowledgeable to write on all the thirty plus countries moving from central planning to the market, Ian Jeffries is outstanding... ranging from front-rank EU candidates to barely-changed Cuba and North Korea, (this series) promises to be a 'must buy' for any university library.' - Professor Michael Kaser, Universities of Birmingham and Oxford

More info ( Routledge)
This book focuses on the recent political and economic events in the former Yugoslavia. The author presents a clear, detailed and accessible breakdown of the developments in: Bosnia-Hercegovina, Croatia, the Former Yugoslav Republic of Macedonia, Slovenia and the Federal Republic of Yugoslavia (Serbia and Montenegro). The role of the West in the more unstable countries of the Former Yugoslavia has been reassessed in the light of the terrorist attacks on the United States and the fall of Afghanistan. The involvement of the US, in particular, in countries affected by ethnic strife has been brought under scrutiny, as has the role of international military and civilian involvement in maintaining peace and rebuilding economies and political structures. This book contributes to these debates by providing a unique level of coverage of economic and political developments in former Yugoslav countries. It will provide an invaluable source of reference for all those interested in transitional and developing countries.


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Democratic development, political stability, basic political conflicts. Compatibility of legal systems with Western standards. Foreign and security policy. Economic reforms. Society. State and problems of EU association

Synopsis (Amazon)
The rapidly changing political situation in Eastern Europe has created the need for a survey of the political map. This two-volume work is compiled of essays on each country with consideration of the background to their existence as unitary states based on a sense of nationhood. The aim is to profile each of the nations of Eastern Europe, excluding the former German Democratic Republic and former Soviet Union successor states, since the complexity of these two areas calls for a separate volume. Volume I deals with the states of North-Eastern Europe and Volume II deals with South-Eastern Europe. The essays offer a concise evaluation of the territorial base and the critical events, which have been significant for the development of the national identity and the creation of the state.

More info (Ashgate)
This two-volume work profiles the nations of eastern Europe; taking account of the break-up of the former federations of Czechoslovakia and Yugoslavia, considering new international relationships and what it is that underpins each nation state from Poland in the north to Albania, Bulgaria and Macedonia in the south. This book presents an authentic eastern perspective on the concept of the nation state and offers a concise evaluation of the territorial base and the critical events that have been significant for the development of national identity and the creation of the state. It includes a considered analysis of the sequence of events and experiences projected by the territorial base as a dynamic historical perspective.

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Volume I. Introduction; The Czech Republic; Hungary; Poland; The Slovak Republic; Slovenia: Central Europe's geopolitical gateway; Conclusion. Index. Volume II. Introduction; Albania; Bosnia and Hercegovina; Bulgaria; Croatia; Macedonia; Montenegro; Romania; Serbia; Conclusion; Index.

Reviews
'Published as a textbook for students, this book may nevertheless be of interest to the broader public as well. It offers a useful and very thorough survey of the new political order in Eastern Europe...’ The International Spectator
'...a reference work of the first resort...' The South Slav Journal

**Unemployment in transition economies: the case of Slovenia** / Sonja Drobnic and Veljko Rus, (pp. 93-122), [in:] Unemployment and evolving labor markets in Central and Eastern Europe / edited by Marvin Jackson, Jenő Koltay and Wouter Biesbrouck, (LICOS studies on the transitions in Central and Eastern Europe, vol. 6), Avebury, 1995 [3230]

Synopsis (Amazon)
Following the first uncertain years of the transitions in Central and East Europe, this collection of thematically unified papers describes and analyzes the issues of unemployment, employment policy and labour market developments. The book surveys the state of the labour market in Romania, the former Czechoslovakia, Slovenia, Poland and Hungary, with overviews by home-country experts. The book is introduced by a comparative overview of the different types of policies used in Central and Eastern Europe.
03. USEFUL LINKS

Slovenia / KnowEurope Topic Guide
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Detailed list of useful links can be found in Topic Guide that we mention above.


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