

AFRICA

-SECURITY

1. Brubacher, Matthew

The AU Task Forces: an African response to transnational armed groups.

Journal of Modern African Studies, 55(2), 2017(June): 275-299.

This article examines the Task Forces created by the African Union (AU) to address the security threats posed by Boko Haram and the Lord's Resistance Army (LRA). It argues that these Task Forces are well suited to address transnational armed groups whose ambiguous political goals and extreme violence make traditional conflict resolution ineffective.

**Africa-Security.

ControlNo : 43361

ARAB RACISM

2. Ziadah, Rafeef

Disciplining dissent: multicultural policy and the silencing of Arab-Canadians.

Race and Class, 58(4), 2017(April-June): 7-22.

This article examines two cases of state funding cuts to the most prominent and active Arab community organisations operating in Canada, the Canadian Arab Federation and Palestine House.

**Arab Racism; Canadian Arab Federation.

ControlNo : 43392

BRAZIL

-CIVIL SOCIETY

3. Winter, Brian

Brazil's Never-Ending Corruption Crisis Why Radical Transparency Is the Only Fix.

Foreign Affairs, 96(3), 2017(May/June): 87-94.

Six decades ago, long before the Brazilian Senate's August 2016 vote to impeach President Dilma Rousseff and remove her from office, one of the most beloved leaders in the country's history was besieged by scandals of his own.

**Brazil-Civil Society.

ControlNo : 43401

CHINA

-POLITICS & GOVERNMENT.

4. Zhu, Jiangnan

Weapons of the Powerful: Authoritarian Elite Competition and Politicized Anticorruption in China.
Comparative Political Studies, 50(9), 2017(August): 1186–1220.

What motivates authoritarian regimes to crack down on corruption?

We argue that just as partisan competition in democracies tends to politicize corruption, authoritarian leaders may exploit anticorruption campaigns to target rivals' power networks during internal power struggles for consolidating their power base. We apply this theoretical framework to provincial leadership turnover in China and test it using an anticorruption data set.

We find that intraelite power competition, captured by the informal power configuration of government incumbents and their predecessors, can increase investigations of corrupt senior officials by up to 20%.

**China-Politics & Government.

ControlNo : 43387

-SECURITY

5. Holmes, James R.

Deterring China in the "Gray Zone": Lessons of the South China Sea for U.S. Alliances.
Orbis: A Journal of World Affairs, 61(3), 2017: 322-339.

If facing down a hostile actor in the "gray zone" is hard for a single actor, such as the United States, it is doubly hard for an alliance composed of actors with disparate capabilities, interests, and political fortitude.

**China-Security.

ControlNo : 43363

CIVIL WAR

6. Sudduth, Jun Koga

The Causes and Outcomes of Coup during Civil War.
Journal of Conflict Resolution, 61(7), 2017(August): 1432–1455.

Though approximately one in four coup attempts takes place during an ongoing civil war, scholars have not yet analyzed how the incidence of civil war affects coup attempts and outcomes.

**Civil War.

ControlNo : 43412

DEMOCRATIC CONSTITUTIONAL TRANSITION

7. PARTLETT, WILLIAM

The Elite Threat to Constitutional Transitions.
Virginia Journal of International Law, 56(2), 2017(March).

Democratic constitutional transition conjures up images of a better form of politics involving enhanced popular participation and rational deliberation.

**Democratic constitutional transition.

ControlNo : 43367

DOMESTIC TERRORISM

8. Foster, Dennis M.

Inter Arma Silent Leges? Democracy, Domestic Terrorism, and Diversion.

Journal of Conflict Resolution, 61(7), 2017(August): 1371–1400.

This article develops expectations about the use of military force by democracies facing domestic terrorism. Due to the necessity of balancing effective counterterrorism with liberal acceptability, domestic terrorism typically represents a significant but nonexistential threat to democracies that is ineradicable via repression;

**Domestic Terrorism.

ControlNo : 43411

ENERGY REVOLUTION

9. Victor, David G.

The Next Energy Revolution The Promise and Peril of High-Tech Innovation.

Foreign Affairs, 96(4), 2017(JULY/AUGUST).

The technology revolution has transformed one industry after another, from retail to manufacturing to transportation. Its most far-reaching effects, however, may be playing out in the unlikeliest of places: the traditional industries of oil, gas, and electricity.

**Energy Revolution.

ControlNo : 43406

EUROPEAN UNION

-DEFENCE POLICY

10. Howorth, Jolyon

European defence policy between dependence and autonomy: A challenge of Sisyphean dimensions.

The British Journal of Politics and International Relations, 19(1), 2017(February): 13–28.

There have been two critical moments in Europe's tortuous attempts to generate a viable, collective, relatively autonomous, trans-national defence project: the first decade after World War II, and the early decades of the 21st century. In both cases, the main features of the project were similar and in both cases there was an implicit or even explicit symbiosis between European integration and defence integration.

**European Union-Defence Policy.

ControlNo : 43377

-FOREIGN POLICY

11. Wallace, William

European foreign policy since the Cold War: How ambitious, how inhibited?

The British Journal of Politics and International Relations, 19(1), 2017(February): 77–90.

The European Union has declared ambitious objectives for a common European foreign policy since the end of the cold war. Through successive revisions of its constitutional treaties, it has built many of the institutions that might support such a common policy. Incremental changes and adaptation through experience of successive crises have strengthened practices of cooperation and consultation.

**European Union-Foreign Policy.

ControlNo : 43379

-INTEGRATION

12. Birchfield, Vicki L

European integration as a peace project.

The British Journal of Politics and International Relations, 19(1), 2017(February): 3–12.

Using the Norwegian Nobel Committee's justification for awarding the 2012 Nobel Peace Prize to the European Union (EU) as a foil, this article examines the EU through the prism of being a peace project. It contends that European integration reflects a Wilsonian liberalism approach to building peace, which emphasizes free trade and democracy, but with a distinctly European twist; an additional emphasis on functional integration and institutionalization, as well as a regional focus.

**European Union-Integration.

ControlNo : 43376

-SECURITY

13. Ludlow, N Piers

More than just a Single Market: European integration, peace and security in the 1980s.

The British Journal of Politics and International Relations, 19(1), 2017(February): 48–62.

Economics was central to Europe's problems in the early 1980s and its successes after 1985. But to view the European Community solely in this manner disregards the enduring importance of the quest for European peace.

**European Union-Security.

ControlNo : 43378

GEORGIA

-CIVIL SOCIETY

14. Rommens, Thijs

The Eastern partnership in Georgia: Europeanizing civil society?

Communist and Post-Communist Studies, 50(2), 2017(June): 113-123.

Through the Eastern Partnership the EU specifically attempts to strengthen democracy in Georgia. Lacking strong conditionality, the EU has to rely on a different approach to democracy assistance, such as a network governance mode.

**Georgia-Civil Society.

ControlNo : 43373

HUMAN RIGHTS ABUSES

15. Lupu, Yonatan

Explaining Human Rights Abuses: Comparing Contemporary Factors and Historical Factors.

Virginia Journal of International Law, 56(2), 2017(March).

Why and when do governments abuse human rights? Eric Posner and Adam Chilton argue that long-term historical factors shape contemporary human rights practices.

**Human Rights Abuses.

ControlNo : 43369

HUMAN RIGHTS

16. Cope, Kevin L.

Disaggregating the Human Rights Treaty Regime.

Virginia Journal of International Law, 56(2), 2017(March).

In their essay, The Influence of History on States' Compliance with Human Rights Obligations, Adam Chilton and Eric Posner draw on development economics to note that modern human rights practices are partially a function of phenomena from distant history: colonization patterns, geography, and old institutions.

**Human Rights.

ControlNo : 43368

HUNGARY

-HISTORY

17. Harms,Victoria

A Tale of Two Revolutions: Hungary's 1956 and the Un-doing of 1989.

East European Politics and Societies, 31(3), 2017(August): 479–499.

This article is part of the special section titled The Genealogies of Memory, guest edited by Ferenc Laczó and Joanna Wawrzyniak.

**Hungary-HISTORY.

ControlNo : 43407

INDIA

-ECONOMY

18. Rajesh,Raj

Output Synchronization of the Indian Economy in the Post-reform Period.

Foreign Trade Review, 52(2), 2017(May): 63–89.

This article examines whether cyclical fluctuation in India's output was synchronized with other major economies of the world in post-reform period. Using panel GMM estimation, it is established that in the post-reform period cyclical output of Indian economy shared a common trend with some of the advanced economies and the emerging market economies.

**India-Economy.

ControlNo : 43389

IRAN

-POLITICS & GOVERNMENT

19. Vakil, Sanam

Iran's Next Supreme Leader The Islamic Republic After Khamenei. Foreign Affairs, 96(3), 2017(May/June): 76-86.

On July 17, 2016, Ayatollah Ali Khamenei, Iran's supreme leader, turned 77. Rumors that he suffers from cancer have circulated for over a decade, and in 2014, the state-run news agency published photos of him recovering from prostate surgery. Although Khamenei's prognosis remains closely guarded, the Iranian government is evidently treating his succession with urgency.

**Iran-Politics & Government.

ControlNo : 43400

NON

-GOVERNMENTAL ORGANIZATIONS

20. Keating, Vincent Charles

NGOs, trust, and the accountability agenda.

The British Journal of Politics and International Relations,

19(1), 2017(February): 134–151.

Non-governmental organizations (NGOs) are undergoing an alleged crisis of trustworthiness. The past decades have seen an increase in both academic and practitioner scepticism, particularly given the transformations many NGOs have undergone in size, professionalism, and political importance.

**Non-governmental organizations.

ControlNo : 43380

NORTHERN IRELAND

-BREXIT

21. Aughey, Arthur

Northern Ireland and Brexit: Three effects on 'the border in the mind'.

The British Journal of Politics and International Relations, 3,

2017(August): 497–511.

For those who spoke on behalf of Leave voters, the result on 23 June 2016 meant the people of the United Kingdom were taking back 'control' or getting their 'own country back'. However, two parts of the United Kingdom did not vote Leave: Scotland and Northern Ireland. Here, the significant counterpoint to 'taking back control' is "waking up in a different country", and this sentiment has unique political gravity. Its unique gravity involves two distinct but intimately related matters. The first concerns the politics of identity. The vote was mainly, if not entirely, along nationalist/unionist lines, confirming an old division: unionists were staking a 'British' identity by voting Leave, and nationalists an Irish one by voting Remain.

**Northern Ireland-Brexit.

ControlNo : 43384

ROMANIA

-ECONOMY

22. Kiss, Tamás

Escaping the “Balkanizing” Gaze? Perceptions of Global and Internal Developmental Hierarchies in Romania.

East European Politics and Societies, 31(3), 2017(August): 565–595.

The article presents the perceptions of global and internal developmental hierarchies in Romania. According to our empirical results, the Western-centred developmental paradigm has deeply penetrated the worldviews of ordinary people in Romania.

**Romania-Economy.

ControlNo : 43409

RUSSIA

-ECONOMY

23. Wegren, Stephen K.

Gender inequality in Russia's rural informal economy.

Communist and Post-Communist Studies, 50(2), 2017(June): 87-98.

This article analyzes gender inequality in Russia's rural informal economy. Continuation of unequal gendered roles in Russia's rural informal economy suggests that tradition and custom remain strong.

**Russia-Economy.

ControlNo : 43372

-FOREIGN POLICY-UKRAINE

24. Smith, Nicholas Ross

What the West Can Learn from Rationalizing Russia's Action in Ukraine.

Orbis: A Journal of World Affairs, 61(3), 2017: 354-368.

Russia's foreign policy decisions towards Ukraine in the context of the “Ukraine crisis” have been portrayed largely in a negative light which crudely paints Russia's actions as being imperialistic, evil and largely irrational. decisions towards Ukraine in the context of the “Ukraine crisis” have been portrayed largely in a negative light which crudely paints Russia's actions as being imperialistic, evil and largely irrational.

**Russia-Foreign Policy-Ukraine.

ControlNo : 43364

-POLITICS & GOVERNMENT

25. Vázquez-Liñán, Miguel

Historical memory and political propaganda in the Russian.
Communist and Post-Communist Studies, 50(2), 2017(June): 77-86.

This paper explores the hegemonic discourse on historical memory in contemporary Russia, in addition to its political implications. Furthermore, the role played by the Russian media system in the dissemination of the memory discourse endorsed by the Kremlin, and its impact, are also described.

**Russia-Politics & Government.

ControlNo : 43371

-SOCIETY

26. Pavroz, Alexander

Corruption-oriented model of governance in contemporary Russia.
Communist and Post-Communist Studies, 50(2), 2017(June): 145-155.

This article reveals Russian paradox: the combination of high level of corruption with strong and relatively effective government. In the focus of attention lies the examination of relations between the corruption and the processes of socio-political transformations of the end of the XX – beginning of the XXI centuries and the particularities of the corruption integration into the government of Russia.

**Russia-Society.

ControlNo : 43375

SOUTH CHINA SEA CRISIS

27. Ratner, Ely

Course Correction How to Stop China's Maritime Advance.
Foreign Affairs, 96(4), 2017(JULY/AUGUST).

The South China Sea is fast becoming the world's most important waterway. As the main corridor between the Indian and Pacific Oceans, the sea carries one-third of global maritime trade, worth over \$5 trillion, each year, \$1.2 trillion of it going to or from the United States. The sea's large oil and gas reserves and its vast fishing grounds, which produce 12 percent of the world's annual catch, provide energy and food for Southeast Asia's 620 million people.

**South China Sea Crisis.

ControlNo : 43403

SYRIA

-FOREIGN TRADE

28. Mohsen, Adel Shakeeb

Trade Liberalization, Exports and Imports in Syria.
Foreign Trade Review, 52(2), 2017(May): 106–117.

This study attempts to investigate the effect of trade liberalization on exports and imports in Syria over the period 1980–2010. Trade openness is used as an indicator of trade liberalization. The cointegration test shows that trade openness has a positive effect on exports and imports.

**Syria-Foreign Trade.

ControlNo : 43391

TANZANIA

-ECONOMY

29. Harrison, Elizabeth

Size isn't everything: narratives of scale and viability in a Tanzanian irrigation scheme.
Journal of Modern African Studies, 55(2), 2017(June): 251-273.

This paper explores tensions over scale and viability in irrigated agricultural development in Tanzania. A revival of ambition to transform African agriculture has reawakened debate over what type of agriculture can best deliver increased production and poverty reduction for rural populations.

**Tanzania-Economy.

ControlNo : 43362

TERRORISM

30. Park, Johann

International Terrorism and the Political Survival of Leaders.
Journal of Conflict Resolution, 61(7), 2017(August): 1343–1370.

This study examines whether transnational terrorist attacks impact the political survival of leaders. We argue that external security threats, such as those from transnational terrorist incidents, can undermine incumbent target governments by exposing foreign policy failures and damaging society's general well-being. Yet, terrorism may not destabilize democratic governments as a result of citizens rallying around their elected leaders in threatening times.

**Terrorism; Counterterrorism.

ControlNo : 43410

UK

-DIPLOMACY

31. Dee, Megan

UK diplomacy at the UN after Brexit: Challenges and Opportunities.

The British Journal of Politics and International Relations, 3, 2017(August): 527–542.

The outcome of the UK's EU referendum will have far-reaching implications for its foreign policy and diplomacy and raises fundamental questions of how 'Brexit' will impact its relationships with Europe and the world. This is even more pertinent when looked at from the perspective of the UN where the UK has benefited considerably from its membership of the EU.

**UK-Diplomacy; Brexit.

ControlNo : 43385

-ELECTION

32. Goodwin, Matthew

Taking back control? Investigating the role of immigration in the 2016 vote for Brexit.

The British Journal of Politics and International Relations, 3, 2017(August): 450–464.

The 2016 referendum marked a watershed moment in the history of the United Kingdom. The public vote to leave the European Union (EU)—for a 'Brexit'—brought an end to the country's membership of the EU and set it on a fundamentally different course. Recent academic research on the vote for Brexit points to the importance of immigration as a key driver, although how immigration influenced the vote remains unclear.

**UK-Election; Brexit,

ControlNo : 43383

-POLITICAL ECONOMY

33. Thompson, Helen

Inevitability and contingency: The political economy of Brexit.

The British Journal of Politics and International Relations, 3, 2017(August): 434–449.

Placing Britain's vote on 23 June 2016 to leave the European Union (EU) in historical time raises an immediate analytical problem. What was clearly the result of a number of contingencies, starting with the 2015 general election where we can see how events could readily have turned out otherwise, the result might also represent the inevitable end of Britain's membership of the EU seen from the distant future.

**UK-Political Economy; Brexit.

ControlNo : 43382

-POLITICS & GOVERNMENT

34. Gutterman, Ellen

Poverty, corruption, trade, or terrorism? Strategic framing in the politics of UK anti-bribery compliance.

The British Journal of Politics and International Relations, 19(1), 2017(February): 52–171.

What explains longstanding UK non-compliance with international anti-bribery norms? Drawing on evidence from a comparative study of state compliance with the Organization for Economic Cooperation and Development (OECD) anti-bribery Convention and building on the literature on 'framing' in Sociology and International Relations, this article identifies and illustrates the impact of strategic policy framing on UK anti-bribery policy in the years following the United Kingdom's commitment to criminalize transnational business bribes, in 1997.

**UK-Politics & Government.

ControlNo : 43381

USA

-BREXIT

35. Wilson, Graham K

Brexit, Trump and the special relationship.

The British Journal of Politics and International Relations, 3, 2017(August): 543-557.

The unexpected victories of Donald Trump in the United States 2016 Presidential campaign and of the Leave campaign in the British referendum on membership in the European Union have important similarities in terms of campaign strategy, rhetoric and social bases of support. They are exemplars of a wave of right-wing populism that has swept across advanced democracies. The triumph of Brexit also raises questions about the future relationship between the United Kingdom and United States.

**USA-Brexit.

ControlNo : 43386

-FOREIGN POLICY

36. Gordon, Philip

A Vision of Trump at War How the President Could Stumble Into Conflict.

Foreign Affairs, 96(3), 2017(May/June): 10-19.

Just a few months into the Trump administration, it still isn't clear what course the president's foreign policy will ultimately take. What is clear, however, is that the impulsiveness, combativeness, and recklessness that characterized Donald Trump's election campaign have survived the transition into the presidency. Since taking office, Trump has continued to challenge accepted norms, break with diplomatic traditions, and respond to perceived slights or provocations with insults or threats of his own.

**USA-Foreign Policy.

ControlNo : 43396

37. Kaine, Tim

A New Truman Doctrine Grand Strategy in a Hyperconnected World.

Foreign Affairs, 96(4), 2017(JULY/AUGUST).

Donald Trump's victory in the 2016 U.S. presidential election has prompted a major reassessment of the United States' global role—the most fundamental rethinking since the immediate aftermath of World War.

**USA-Foreign Policy.

ControlNo : 43402

-FOREIGN RELATIONS-FRANCE

38. Deese, Brian

Paris Isn't Burning Why the Climate Agreement Will Survive Trump.

Foreign Affairs, 96(4), 2017(JULY/AUGUST).

For decades, the world has understood the threat of climate change. But until recently, the economic and political obstacles to tackling the problem stymied global action. Today, that calculus has changed. Technological progress has made clean energy a profitable investment, and growing popular pressure has forced politicians to respond to the threat of ecological disaster. These trends have enabled major diplomatic breakthroughs, most notably the 2015 Paris agreement. In that pact, 195 countries pledged to make significant reductions in their greenhouse gas emissions. "We've shown what's possible when the world stands as one," proclaimed U.S. President Barack Obama after the talks concluded.

**USA-Foreign Relations-France.

ControlNo : 43404

-FOREIGN RELATIONS-GERMANY

39. Kühn,Ulrich

Keine Atombombe, Bitte Why Germany Should Not Go Nuclear.
Foreign Affairs, 96(4), 2017(JULY/AUGUST).

The election of U.S. President Donald Trump last November confounded Berlin. What, German politicians, policymakers, and journalists wondered, should they make of Trump's vague or even hostile stances toward the EU and NATO or his apparent embrace of Russia? Some hoped that Trump meant to push NATO members to spend more on defense but would, in the end, leave the long-standing U.S. guarantee of European security intact. Others, less optimistic, argued that the days when Germany could rely on the United States for its defense were over—and that the country must start looking out for itself.

**USA-Foreign Relations-Germany ; Nuclear Issue.

ControlNo : 43405

-FOREIGN RELATIONS-NORTH KOREA

40. Klingner,Bruce

Getting Tough on North Korea How to Hit Pyongyang Where It Hurts.
Foreign Affairs, 96(3), 2017(May/June): 65-75.

For the past quarter century, the United States and South Korea have tried to convince North Korea to abandon its nuclear aspirations. Beginning in the early 1990s, Washington attempted to bargain with Pyongyang, while Seoul pursued a strategy of economic engagement, effectively subsidizing Pyongyang with aid and investment even as it continued to develop nuclear weapons.

**USA-Foreign Relations-North Korea.

ControlNo : 43399

-FOREIGN RELATIONS-VIETNAM

41. Siracusa,Joseph M.

Vietnam-U.S. Relations: An Unparalleled History.
Orbis: A Journal of World Affairs, 61(3), 2017: 404-422.

This article critically assesses how Vietnam-U.S. relations have evolved over the 42 years since Vietnam's reunification in 1975. By dividing the development of Vietnam-U.S. relations into three main phases—1975-2000, 2001-2008, and 2009-the present—it analyzes the steps taken by both Hanoi and Washington to heal and build their relations.

**USA-Foreign Relations-Vietnam.

ControlNo : 43365

-HUMAN RIGHTS

42. Versteeg, Mila

History, Geography, and Rights: A Response to Chilton and Posner.
Virginia Journal of International Law, 56(2), 2017(March).

Professors Chilton and Posner argue that a major predictor of contemporary human rights practices can be found in states' own distant pasts. Countries that faced adverse geographic, demographic, or institutional conditions centuries ago tend to have worse human rights practices today than those that faced favorable conditions.

**USA-Human Rights.

ControlNo : 43370

-POLITICS & GOVERNMENT

43. Mickey, Robert

Is America Still Safe for Democracy? Why the United States Is in Danger of Backsliding.
Foreign Affairs, 96(3), 2017(May/June): 20-29.

The election of Donald Trump as president of the United States—a man who has praised dictators, encouraged violence among supporters, threatened to jail his rival, and labeled the mainstream media as “the enemy”—has raised fears that the United States may be heading toward authoritarianism. While predictions of a descent into fascism are overblown, the Trump presidency could push the United States into a mild form of what we call “competitive authoritarianism”—a system in which meaningful democratic institutions exist yet the government abuses state power to disadvantage its opponents.

**USA-Politics & Government; USA-Democracy.

ControlNo : 43397

-SECURITY

44. Friedman, Andrew

US empire, World War 2 and the racialising of labour.
Race and Class, 58(4), 2017(April-June): 23–38.

This essay examines US empire in World War 2 and showcases how the American war was based on the extraction of colonial labour. It focuses on builders laying infrastructure and supply lines for the Pentagon in the colonial world – in the Navy Seabees, Air Transport Command and Army Corps of Engineers – to retrieve the history of the planet-spanning, trans-colonial system of labour and transit that Americans established during this period.

**USA-Security; USA-World War 2.

ControlNo : 43393

-TRADE POLICY

45. Irwin, Douglas A.

The False Promise of Protectionism Why Trump's Trade Policy Could Backfire.

Foreign Affairs, 96(3), 2017(May/June): 45-56.

In his inaugural address, U.S. President Donald Trump pledged that economic nationalism would be the hallmark of his trade policy. "We must protect our borders from the ravages of other countries making our products, stealing our companies, and destroying our jobs," he said. Within days, he withdrew the United States from the Trans-Pacific Partnership (TPP), announced that he would renegotiate the North American Free Trade Agreement (NAFTA), and threatened to impose a special tax on U.S. companies that move their factories abroad.

**USA-Trade Policy.

ControlNo : 43398

-WAR AGAINST TERRORISM

46. Rabi, Uzi

Weaponizing Sectarianism in Iraq and Syria.

Orbis: A Journal of World Affairs, 61(3), 2017: 423-438.

The last six years of insurgency, rebellion, and war have eroded territorial state sovereignty in Iraq and Syria. The scale and savagery of the war have transformed Sunni-Shia sectarianism into a zero-sum politics of survival.

**USA-War Against Terrorism.

ControlNo : 43366

USA RACISM

47. Colleen E. Mills,

Framing Ferguson: Fox News and the construction of US racism.

Race and Class, 58(4), 2017(April-June): 39-56.

In August 2014, police officer Darren Wilson shot unarmed Michael Brown, sparking months of protests in Ferguson, Missouri and other American cities and capturing worldwide media attention.

This article presents a critical discourse analysis of Fox News Channel's segments from August 2014 to March 2015.

**USA Racism.

ControlNo : 43394

WORLD

-POLITICS

48. Anria, Santiago

Inside Revolutionary Parties: Coalition-Building and Maintenance in Reformist Bolivia.

Comparative Political Studies, 50(9), 2017(August): 1255–1287.

This article explores the coalitional success of mass-mobilizing, reformist parties once they achieve power. Why are some of these parties more successful than others at managing the potentially conflicting interests of their diverse social bases? We argue that organizational strategies adopted early on matter greatly.

**World-Politics.

ControlNo : 43388

YUGOSLAVIA

-“CHILDREN OF CRISIS”

49. Spaskovska, Ljubica

The “Children of Crisis”: Making Sense of (Post)socialism and the End of Yugoslavia.

East European Politics and Societies, 31(3), 2017(August): 500–517.

This article is part of the special section titled The Genealogies of Memory, guest edited by Ferenc Laczó and Joanna Wawrzyniak.

**Yugoslavia-“Children of Crisis”.

ControlNo : 43408

ZIMBABWE

-TRADE

50. Nyatanga, Phocenah

Zimbabwe’s Trade Performance Under Alternative Trade Policy Regimes.

Foreign Trade Review, 52(2), 2017(May): 90–105.

This study examines Zimbabwe’s export and import performance under alternative trade policy regimes, from 1976 to 2014. Taking into account export and import volumes, gross domestic product (GDP), price of exports and imports, foreign income, real effective exchange rate and policy changes, log-linear errorcorrection models were adopted to estimate export supply and import demand elasticities.

**Zimbabwe-Trade.

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