

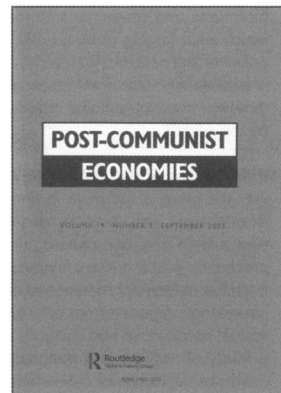
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EDITOR:

Roger Clarke, formerly Glasgow University, UK

Post-Communist Economies publishes key research and policy articles in the economic and political analysis of post-communist economies. The basic transformation of regimes in the past two decades through stabilisation, liberalisation and privatisation has been completed in virtually all of the former communist countries, but despite the dramatic changes that have taken place the post-communist economies still form a clearly identifiable group, distinguished by the impact of the years of communist rule, and this looks set to remain true for many more years. Post-communist economies still present distinctive problems which make them a particular focus of research.

There is need for further stabilisation, liberalisation and privatisation and there are fundamental problems of low efficiency, productivity and income to address. All still have some distance to go to match the long-established market economies and more attention needs to be devoted to the microeconomic aspects of the post-communists countries' efforts to catch up with the much richer countries of the European Union they seek to join.



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2008 - Volume 20 (4 issues per year)

Print ISSN 1463-1377

Online ISSN 1465-3958

Institutional rate (print and online): US\$1044; £553; €835

Institutional rate (online access only): US\$991; £525; €793

Personal rate (print only): US\$294; £160; €235

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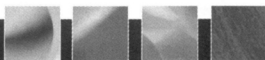
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THIRD WORLD QUARTERLY SPECIAL ISSUE: DEVELOPMENTAL AND CULTURAL NATIONALISM

Volume 29 (2008) Number 3

Guest Editor: Radhika Desai, *University of Manitoba, Canada*

Forging a national essence is the business of nationalists. That of nationalism's historians and theorists is to identify the historical and social parameters within which such forging (and, usually, considerable amounts of forgery) became at once possible and necessary. How did nations - new types of political communities founding a qualitatively new world order, an 'international' order - come to be? And how did they, and the international order, develop together, each shaping and being shaped by the other?

If the corpus of the historiography and theory of nations and nationalisms which was the result of attempts to answer questions thrown up by their emergence and development was distinctly non-cumulative, full of reversals and dead-ends, this was thanks to a still deeper, structural, problem: the political (and geopolitical) processes which created nations, nationalism and the international order was inextricable from the contemporaneous development of capitalism and civil society. How well one set of phenomena was understood depended not only on how well the other was, but also on whether their relative importance and mutual relationship was correctly judged. This happened rarely. Instead a division of scholarly labour - between a study of nations and nationalisms largely focused on culture and a political economy of national (and international) capitalist development - emerged.

This special issue is an attempt to discover the analytical possibilities that lie in cancelling this division of labour. Minimally it shows, from a variety of disciplinary and political perspectives, how little sense it makes.

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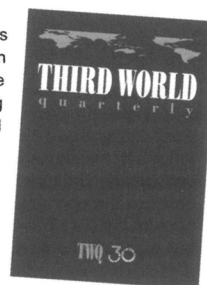
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Typeset by Techset Composition Ltd, Salisbury

Printed and Bound in Great Britain by Henry Ling Ltd, Dorchester, England

Nationalities Papers

VOLUME 36 NUMBER 3 July 2008

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