

## Учебные программы

*VR* Мы постепенно начинаем размещать программы западных коллег. В дальнейшем мы познакомим вас с программами курсов по экономической социологии таких известных авторов, как М.Грановеттер, П.Димаджио, В.Зелизер, Х.Уайт и многих других. А сейчас мы предлагаем программу курса Дэвида Старка «Экономическая трансформация в Восточной Европе», который читается им в Школе международных отношений Колумбийского университета. Мы уже публиковали работу Д.Старка о гетерархии и ее перевод (см. Том 1, № 2, 2000 и Том 2, № 2, 2001).

### **ECONOMIC TRANSFORMATION IN EASTERN EUROPE**

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#### **Course description**

Can the transformation of property regimes and the extension of citizenship rights be achieved simultaneously? The simultaneous emergence of newly propertied classes and newly enfranchised subordinate groups poses the central postsocialist problem of how to restructure economies when those who perceive their interests to be threatened by economic change have the capacity to block the implementation and consolidation of reforms. This is the postsocialist challenge examined in this course. Although the course focuses on recent changes in Hungary, Poland, Russia and the Czech Republic, its content should yield insights for students interested in problems of democratization and economic change in Latin America, East Asia, and South Africa.

To understand the pressures for and against fundamental economic restructuring, the first part of the course elaborates a set of concepts (shortage, soft-budget constraints, redistributive bureaucracy, etc.) for analyzing the basic institutions of the socialist economy. Patterns of investment, enterprise decision-making, labor markets, and the reward and allocation of labor will be examined from a comparative institutional perspective in which the specificity of capitalist and socialist institutions are revealed by their mutual contrast. The fundamental prescriptions for restructuring these institutions are also critically examined.

The second part of the course examines the diverse paths of institution building in four postsocialist economies. In analyzing the «fall of communism», we observe that differences in how the pieces fell apart have important consequences for how economic and political institutions are reconstructed in the current period. Each of the subsections of this part of the course address a specific theme through a particular country focus. By examining problems of markets and hierarchies, property rights, and organizational change in another socio-economic context, the student should gain insights and analytic skills of general applicability.

The final part of the course will be organized around the research interests of the seminar participants focussing especially on problems in the contemporary period. Themes might include: legal frameworks, the changing politics of accounting, new institutions of capital

markets, labor and social issues, the role of international monetary institutions, employment restructuring, entrepreneurship, new patterns of stratification, and the environment.

### Requirements

Informed participation in each weekly seminar is expected of every student in the course. Short papers (c. 2 pages) on the readings should be handed in by noon on the day of the seminar meeting. A take-home midterm and a final paper are required. The topic and the format of the final paper are your choice, in consultation with the instructor. Our mutual goal is to find a topic and means of presentation that best meets your needs.

### Readings

Books are available at Labyrinth Books, 112th Street between Amsterdam and Broadway. Copies of readings (all of the required and many of the recommended) are available in the Library of the Harriman Institute, 12th floor, International Affairs Building.

Note: an asterisk (\*) indicates required readings. The others articles and links are recommended or background materials.

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### Jan. 20 Introduction to the course

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