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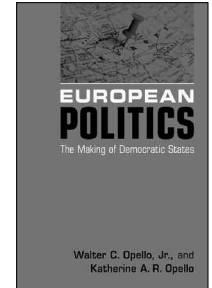
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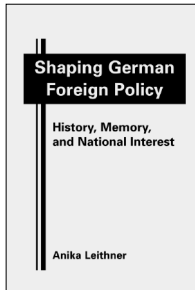


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Anika Leithner is assistant professor of political science at California Polytechnic State University.

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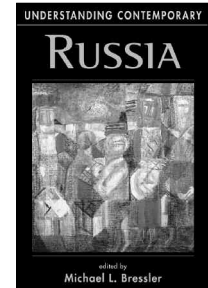
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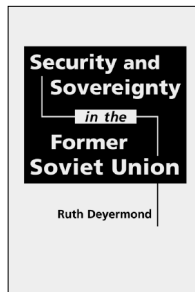
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Security and Sovereignty in the Former Soviet Union

Ruth Deyermond



Among the contentious issues that come into play in relations between Russia and the other post-Soviet states, security concerns are arguably at the top of the list. Ruth Deyermond explores the linkage between post-Soviet security politics and the development of state sovereignty in the region, focusing on Russia's interactions with Ukraine, Georgia, and Belarus.

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Ruth Deyermond is lecturer in the Department of War Studies at King's College London.

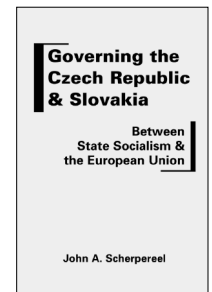
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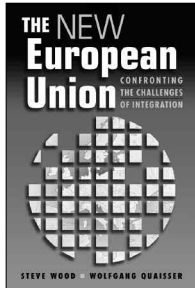


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An intriguing set of possible future scenarios concludes the authors’ up-to-date examination of the EU after enlargement.

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Ingeborg Tömmel and
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Do the traditional tools of governance make sense in the decidedly nontraditional political entity that is the European Union? Or are the realities of the unique EU system generating new, and sometimes eclectic approaches to policymaking? Responding to these questions, *Innovative Governance in the European Union* explores the emergence and development of governance approaches in a wide range of policy areas.

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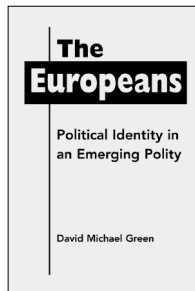
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David Michael Green



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Green finds that there is indeed a sense of European identity among a substantial segment of the EU population but it is an identity with a very different character than that of traditional political identities. His demonstration of the “postmodern,” instrumental nature of European identity has serious implications not only for the development of the EU, but for international politics more broadly.

David Michael Green is associate professor of political science at Hofstra University.

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Fredrik Söderbaum and
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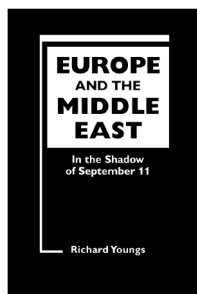
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Richard Youngs



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“A definitive work, timely and insightful, on the evolution of the EU’s and its member states’ policies toward the Middle East.”
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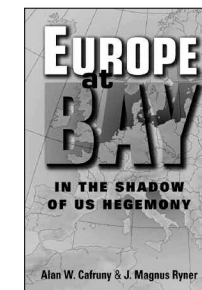
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EU Enlargement and the Transatlantic Alliance: A Security Relationship in Flux

Sven Biscop and
Johan Lembke, editors



“A fascinating piece of in-depth research.... The authors link the US, the EU, and the European ‘neighborhood’ in the context of both contemporary international security and possible future scenarios. The result is an invaluable source for academics and practitioners.” —Glenda G. Rosenthal

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Stephanie B. Anderson is assistant professor of political science at the University of Wyoming.

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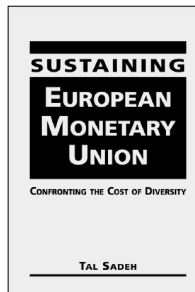
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Sustaining European Monetary Union: Confronting the Cost of Diversity

Tal Sadeh



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The tranquility of the European Union’s transition to the euro in 1999 contrasted dramatically with the preceding tumultuous decades of exchange rate crises and political upheavals. But have the EU member states in fact converged sufficiently to make monetary union a stable alternative? Or is EMU an institutional lid on a simmering pot of diverse economies, in which tensions are building to a future blowup? And if the latter, what can be done to remedy the situation?

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Tal Sadeh is assistant professor of political science at Tel Aviv University.

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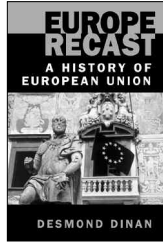
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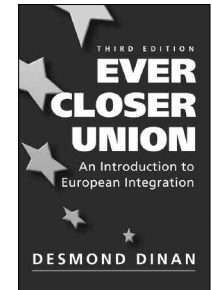
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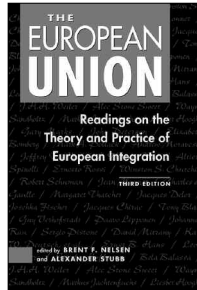
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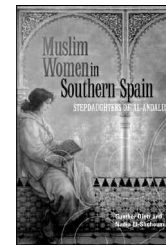
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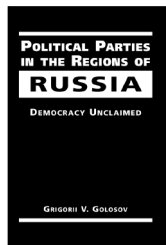
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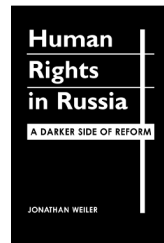
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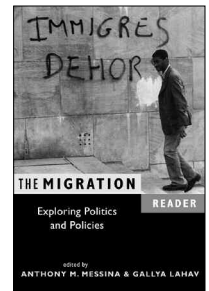
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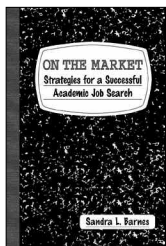
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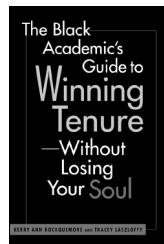
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