

**THE NEW GREAT TRANSFORMATION?: CHANGE AND
CONTINUITY IN EAST-CENTRAL EUROPE**

Phillip K. Bortz

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Although the political groups articulating this identity are small, they are linked to the Catholic Church which has a strong institutional presence in Poland, Slovakia and Hungary. Post-communist governments have little freedom to choose their policies, even if they wish to do so. Based on this collective identity, the party elite succeeded in creating political institutions that, through force and coercion, dominated and marginalized the status-based identities inherited from feudal society.

Intimesofupheaval, it isthosewhospeak58Economicutopianismandsociolo After three years of reform, these countries are clearly ahead of other post-communist countries in terms of basic economic indicators, such as per capita GDP, and standard of living. To date, numerous conflicts in Poland, Hungary and the former Czechoslovakia over the appropriate division of authority between the office of the Presidency and parliamentary governments provide ample evidence of this zero-sum mentality. PropertytothePeople:Polanyi says surprisingly little about democracy. In Poland nothing less than control over the army was at the root of a recent controversy between Walesa and the Minister of Defence appointed by former Prime Minister Olszewski.