chapters, toward the polemical. The authors laud objective analysis (e.g., p. 18), but they do not always practice it. They are notably scathing about external election monitors (p. 14), even though they later argue that we need such monitors (see pp. 226–27). They cast irrelevant aspersions on the New York Times (p. 8). They say of the 2008 Russian presidential contest that "calling it an election denigrates the meaning of the word" (p. 6), but they make no attempt to verify this assertion through their own methods. Given the importance of judgment in applying the methods that the authors propose, such intimations of prior commitment to particular conclusions are unfortunate.

Second, the authors barely engage with the existing literature on their subject. The bibliography has just 43 entries, 19 of which are self-references. In consequence, the case that existing measures of electoral fraud are inadequate is never properly made, the possibility of building on the work of others is not explored, and the opportunity to understand how the processes studied here relate to the broader phenomenon of electoral manipulation is not taken.

In short, The Foremics of Election Fraud is a valuable but also a limited and frustrating book. It develops useful methods, but the utility of these methods is tightly bounded. It makes a significant contribution to a rapidly growing literature, but the authors' understanding of that contribution is not made explicit.

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On a cold, wet night in November 2009, world leaders assembled in the German capital to celebrate the twentieth anniversary of the iconic event of the 1989 revolutions: the fall of the Berlin Wall, Over the preceding two decades so much had changed. The countries of Central and Eastern Europe (CEE) had instituted democracies and market economies, built new states, and integrated into international structures such as the European Union and NATO. Even a former citizen of East Germany, Angela Merkel, presided over the celebrations as chancellor of a united Germany. All appeared to conform to the oftquoted opening line from L. P. Hartley's novel The Go-Between: "The past is a foreign country: they do things

differently there." If there is one message that emerges from all three books under review, however, it is the importance of the past. Some institutions, practices, and mental maps from the communist and precommunist periods remain not just present but significant in shaping political behavior in contemporary Slovakia and the Czech Republic.

The revolutions of 1989 swept much away. In Czechoslovakia, the Communists were removed from power in the Velvet Revolution. Moreover, the new government introduced a lustration law designed to exclude leading Communists and those who collaborated with the communist-era security services from holding positions of power and influence in the state administration. While this may suggest a deep cleaning, helping to cleanse the countries of the stain of communism, in reality the consequences resembled more surface cleaning: 1989 was not a tabula rasa. New governments, new institutional arrangements, and new policies had to be built using the raw materials available. Not everything could be swept away. Administrative bodies and legal frameworks, for example, that were established during the communist era continued to play a role, especially in lower-level and miche sectors.

Although Martin Hotak's Governing the Post-communist City has the narrowest focus of the three monographs, his detailed and insightful analysis of politics in the Czech capital between 1989 and 2000 illuminates many of the motors, brakes, and mechanisms of decision making in postcommunist CEE. Although the fall of the communist regime necessitated some changes in institutional formation and accorded previously excluded political actors the chance of input into the process, by means of a detailed study of two policy areas (transport and real estate development) Horak. shows that politicians in such fluid environments may "seek simple, immediately rewarding solutions to complex problems" (p. 217). He charts how Prague city councilors chose not to hammer out a comprehensive preservation strategy for historic buildings in the Czech capital, but rather instituted arrangements that increased their chances of private pecuniary gain. Indeed, endowed with strong partisan control over real estate development, the Civic Democratic Party (ODS) formed by Václav Klaus "fostered the entrenchment of the politics of profit" and became an "umbrella" under which those after a quick buck could "find protection" (p. 175):

Horak's book makes two arguments of wider import that merit attention: that decisions made in the immediate postcommunist period had long-term consequences and that the concept of critical juncture needs to be recalibrated. In terms of the former, Horak sees the poor quality of local government in Prague in the 1990s as a direct product of the decisions made by local political leaders during the first year or two after 1989, when the environment encouraged political leaders to "seek, short-term solutions to policy problems at the very moment when their

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