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From Civilian Power to  
Superpower? asserts that  
a new, distinctive and  
significant actor has  
entered the international

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system. The text explores how the European Union has become a significant international actor without transforming itself into a nation-state. The international context, within which the Union now operates, and the instruments, now available at its disposal, have undergone a

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convergence to create  
circumstances in which  
the relative significance  
of the Union and its  
uniqueness in the  
international system has  
been enhanced.

The Constitution  
without the people  
technocratic utopianism  
Europe without the  
States The democratic  
illusion Since 1986, the  
date of the signing of

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European construction has been engaged in a permanent movement of revision of the institutional features, a chaotic movement which alone illustrates both the instability and the fragility of the European Union. Thus, after the signing of the Treaty of Maastricht in February 1992 then the

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conclusion of the Treaty of Amsterdam in June 1997, the Cologne European Council had to convene a new Intergovernmental Conference (IGC), the third in less than ten years, which finally resulted in the Treaty of Nice (December 2000). Finally, faced with the failure of this new treaty, a failure

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United Kingdom  
symbolized by its  
rejection in June 2001  
during the referendum  
organized in Ireland, a  
Convention on the  
future of the Union has  
been meeting regularly  
since March 2002 in  
order, in accordance  
with Declaration No. 23  
annexed to the Treaty  
of Nice and to the  
Laeken Declaration on  
the future of the

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European Union of 15  
December 2001, to  
prepare, as broadly and  
transparently as possible,  
a new reform of the  
Community institutions  
going beyond tinkering  
done so far. #

The European Union  
after Brexit addresses  
the forces and  
mechanisms at work  
during an unprecedented  
transformation of the

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European polity. How will the EU operate without one of its key diplomatic and international military partners? What will happen to its priorities, internal balance(s) of power and legislation without the reliably liberal and Eurosceptic United Kingdom? In general, what happens when an 'ever closer



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union' founded on a virtuous circle of economic, social, and political integration is called into question? Though this volume is largely positive about the future of the EU after Brexit, it suggests that the process of European integration has gone into reverse, with Brexit coming amidst a series of developments

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that have disrupted the optimistic trajectory of integration. Covering topics such as international trade, freedom of movement, and security relations, this book answers a need for a one-stop source of strong research-based discussions of Brexit. The EU is one of the most notoriously complex international

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organisations. It is the only supranational organisation where nation-states agree to share sovereignty in some areas but not in others. At the heart of the EU debate across Europe are two opposing groups: one aims to devolve more sovereignty to the EU, with the aim of creating a European 'super-state'

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and the other wishes to devolve less, effectively relegating the EU to a mere discussion forum.

In this accessible and engaging book, Mark Corner provides an essential introduction to the history and modern workings of the EU.

Focusing on key themes in the union's development and the debates surrounding

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future enlargement, this book answers the key questions related to the EU and provides a 'one-stop shop' for anyone curious about future of Europe.

The Western European  
Union At The  
Crossroads

The European Union  
and the Demise of  
Regional Order  
Between Trans-atlantic

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Integration

Industrial Policies in the  
European Community  
The Paul-Henri Spaak  
Lectures, 1994-1999  
Europe Without  
Illusions

The New Europe, the  
United States, and the  
World

***Every year the  
EU Commission  
issues thousands***

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of rules based  
on powers

delegated by the  
Council of  
Ministers and  
the European  
Parliament. But  
delegation is  
carefully  
controlled.  
Traditionally,  
control has been  
exerted through  
a system of

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committees of  
member state

*representatives  
( 'comitology' ).*

*However, this  
system was  
contested by the  
European  
Parliament which  
was left without  
any influence.*

*The Lisbon  
Treaty  
introduced a new*



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control regime  
for delegated  
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*control regime  
for delegated  
powers, the so-  
called delegated  
acts system,  
which was meant  
to supplement  
the existing  
system. The new  
system involves  
direct control  
by the Council  
of Ministers and  
the European*

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Parliament and  
thus for the

*first time gave  
the European  
Parliament real  
influence over  
delegated  
powers. However,  
the choice over  
which delegation  
regime to use in  
practice has  
turned into one  
of the most*

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***vehement  
institutional  
conflicts in the  
EU political  
system. This  
book represents  
the first  
comprehensive  
investigation of  
this conflict.  
It does so by a  
combination of  
methods and  
data, including***

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process-tracing  
of the  
introduction of  
the new system  
in the Lisbon  
Treaty, case  
studies of  
selected post-  
Lisbon  
delegation  
situations, and  
statistical  
analysis of  
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hundreds of post-  
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**observers, the**

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***is mired in a  
deep crisis.  
Between sluggish  
growth;  
political  
turmoil  
following a  
decade of  
austerity  
politics;  
Brexit; and the  
rise of Asian  
influence, the***



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***EU is seen as a declining power on the world stage. Columbia Law professor Anu Bradford argues the opposite in her important new book The Brussels Effect: the EU remains an influential superpower that***

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shapes the world  
in its image. By  
promulgating  
regulations that  
shape the  
international  
business  
environment,  
elevating  
standards  
worldwide, and  
leading to a  
notable  
Europeanization*

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***of many  
important  
aspects of  
global commerce,  
the EU has  
managed to shape  
policy in areas  
such as data  
privacy,  
consumer health  
and safety,  
environmental  
protection,  
antitrust, and***

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***online hate  
speech. And in  
contrast to how  
superpowers  
wield their  
global  
influence, the  
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- a phrase first  
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Bradford in  
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the EU from  
playing a direct***

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role in imposing  
standards, as  
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market forces  
alone are often  
sufficient as  
multinational  
companies  
voluntarily  
extend the EU  
rule to govern  
their global  
operations. The  
Brussels Effect  
shows how the EU

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*has acquired  
such power, why  
multinational  
companies use EU  
standards as  
global  
standards, and  
why the EU's  
role as the  
world's  
regulator is  
likely to  
outlive its  
gradual economic*

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decline,  
extending the

*EU's influence  
long into the  
future.*

*In June 2016,  
the United  
Kingdom shocked  
the world by  
voting to leave  
the European  
Union. As this  
book reveals,  
the historic*

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vote for Brexit  
marked the

*culmination of  
trends in  
domestic  
politics and in  
the UK's  
relationship  
with the EU that  
have been  
building over  
many years.*

*Drawing on a  
wealth of survey*



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evidence  
collected over  
more than ten  
years, this book  
explains why  
most people  
decided to  
ignore much of  
the national and  
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community and  
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voting in major  
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in the UK's  
party system  
that were  
catalysts for  
the referendum  
vote, including  
the rise of the

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Party (UKIP),**

***the dynamics of  
public opinion  
during an  
unforgettable  
and divisive  
referendum  
campaign, the  
factors that  
influenced how  
people voted and  
the likely  
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political impact  
of this historic  
decision.*

*The Brussels  
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Focusing on the  
2004 enlargement  
of the European  
Union, Building  
States without  
Society  
highlights the  
real limits of  
cross-national  
rule transfer even

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when power is uneven between rule-makers and rule-takers.

Tracing the role of labor and other non-state actors in transferring rules, Beate Sissenich shows the persistent relevance of

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national politics,  
specifically state  
capacity and  
interest  
organizations.  
Social network  
analysis  
demonstrates  
that even in a  
highly integrated  
Europe, state  
borders continue



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to structure  
communications.

Why do  
Europeans and  
Americans see  
the world so  
differently? Why  
do Europeans  
and Americans  
have such  
different  
understandings

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civilization that  
produced the  
starkly modernist  
"cube" of the  
Great Arch of La  
Defense in Paris

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with the  
civilization that  
produced the  
"cathedral" of  
Notre-Dame,  
George Weigel  
argues that  
Europe's  
embrace of a  
narrow  
secularism has  
led to a crisis of

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morale that is eroding Europe's soul and threatening its future -- with dire lessons for the rest of the democratic world. Weigel traces the origins of "Europe's problem" to the

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atheistic  
humanism of the  
nineteenth-  
century European  
intellectual life,  
which set in  
motion a  
historical  
process that  
produced two  
world wars, three  
totalitarian

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systems, the Gulag, Auschwitz, the Cold War -- and, most ominously, the Continent's de-population, which is worse today than during the Black Death. And yet, many Europeans still

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insist -- most recently, during the debate over a new EU constitution -- that only a public square shorn of religiously-informed moral argument is safe for human rights and democracy.

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Precisely the opposite, Weigel suggests, is true: the people of the "cathedral" can give a compelling account of their commitment to everyone's freedom; the people of the "cube" cannot.



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Can there be any  
true "politics" --  
any true  
deliberation  
about the  
common good,  
and any robust  
defense of  
freedom --  
without God?  
George Weigel  
makes a powerful

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case that the answer is "No," because, in the final analysis, societies are only as great as their spiritual aspirations.

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developments  
since 1994  
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texts of five  
lectures

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Moravcsik's introductory paper, "Europe Without Illusions," reflects the clear-sighted approach taken by the lectures, which discuss the partnership between British

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governments and  
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The European  
Union (EU) is a  
political and  
economic  
partnership that

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represents a  
unique form of  
cooperation  
among sovereign  
countries. The EU  
is the latest stage  
in a process of  
integration begun  
after World War  
II, initially by six  
Western  
European

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countries, to  
foster  
interdependence  
and make  
another war in  
Europe  
unthinkable. The  
EU currently  
consists of 28  
member states,  
including most of  
the countries of



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Central and Eastern Europe, and has helped to promote peace, stability, and economic prosperity throughout the European continent. The EU has been built through a series

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of binding treaties. Over the years, EU member states have sought to harmonize laws and adopt common policies on an increasing number of economic, social, and political

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issues. EU member states share a customs union; a single market in which capital, goods, services, and people move freely; a common trade policy; and a common agricultural

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policy. Nineteen  
EU member  
states use a  
common  
currency (the  
euro), and 22  
member states  
participate in the  
Schengen area of  
free movement in  
which internal  
border controls

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have been eliminated. In addition, the EU has been developing a Common Foreign and Security Policy (CFSP), which includes a Common Security and Defense Policy

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(CSDP), and pursuing cooperation in the area of Justice and Home Affairs (JHA) to forge common internal security measures.

Member states work together

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through several EU institutions to set policy and to promote their collective interests. In recent years, however, the EU has faced a number of internal and external crises.

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Most notably, in a June 2016 public referendum, voters in the United Kingdom (UK) backed leaving the EU. The pending British exit from the EU (dubbed "Brexit") comes amid multiple



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other challenges, including the rise of populist and to some extent anti-EU political parties, concerns about democratic backsliding in some member states (including Poland and Hungary),

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ongoing pressures related to migration, a heightened terrorism threat, and a resurgent Russia. The United States has supported the European integration project since its

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inception in the  
1950s as a means  
to prevent  
another  
catastrophic  
conflict on the  
European  
continent and  
foster democratic  
allies and strong  
trading partners.  
Today, the United

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States and the EU have a dynamic political partnership and share a huge trade and investment relationship.

Despite periodic tensions in U.S.-EU relations over the years,

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U.S. and EU  
United Kingdom  
policymakers

alike have viewed  
the partnership  
as serving both  
sides' overall  
strategic and  
economic  
interests. EU  
leaders are  
anxious about  
the Trump

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Administration's  
commitment to  
the EU project,  
the transatlantic  
partnership, and  
an open  
international  
trading system-  
especially amid  
the  
Administration's  
imposition of

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tariffs on EU steel and aluminum products since 2018 and the prospects of future auto tariffs. In July 2018, President Trump reportedly called the EU a "foe" on trade but the

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subsequently sought to de-escalate U.S.-EU tensions and signaled its intention to launch new U.S.-EU trade negotiations. Concerns also linger in Brussels



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about the  
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implications of  
the Trump  
Administration's  
"America First"  
foreign policy  
and its positions  
on a range of  
international  
issues, including  
Russia, Iran, the  
Israeli-

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conflict, climate change, and the role of multilateral institutions. This report serves as a primer on the EU. Despite the UK's vote to leave the EU, the UK remains a full

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member of the bloc until it officially exits the EU (which is scheduled to occur by October 31, 2019, but may be further delayed). As such, this report largely addresses the EU and its

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institutions as they currently exist. It also briefly describes U.S.-EU political and economic relations that may be of interest.

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Groningen,**

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**significance of**

**the Eastern**

**European area**

**for the**

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**has become**

**visible with the**



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**Eastern  
enlargement in  
2004. Ever  
since then the  
question  
remains how to  
interact with  
the bordering  
neighbor  
countries. This  
paper aims to  
examine the  
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**Neighbourhood  
Policy from a ra  
tionalist-  
constructivist  
perspective.  
Furthermore,  
parallels  
between the  
decision-  
making process  
for the Eastern  
enlargement  
will be drawn by**

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**paying special  
attention to  
Frank Schimme  
lfennig's  
contributions to  
the issue. I  
conclude that  
despite the  
absence of  
accession talks,  
a potential  
future  
accession**

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**perspective  
displays the  
highest  
incentive for  
Eastern  
neighbors to  
participate in  
the ENP and  
that there is a  
possibility for  
renegotiating  
accession by  
making use of**

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**rhetorical  
action.**

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Default, Anne  
Marie Le  
Gloannec, a  
distinguished  
analyst of  
contemporary  
Europe,  
considers the  
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as a**

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**geopolitical  
project. This  
book offers a  
comprehensive  
narrative of  
how the  
European Union  
came to  
organize the  
continent, first  
by default  
through  
enlargement**

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**and in a more  
proactive,  
innovative, but  
not always  
successful way.  
The EU was not  
conceived as a  
foreign-policy  
actor, she says,  
and the Union  
was an innocent  
on questions of  
geopolitics. For**

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may wonder  
how the EU  
arrived at  
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**in politically  
strategic terms.**

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takes readers  
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process by  
which, under  
the security  
umbrella of the  
United States,  
the European  
Commission  
engineered a**

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**new way for  
states and  
societies to  
interact.**

**Continent by  
Default shows  
the Commission  
domesticated  
international  
relations and  
promoted peace  
by including  
new members—**

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**enlargement  
was the most  
significant tool  
the EU used  
from its  
inception to  
organize the  
continent, but  
the EU also tied  
itself to its  
regional  
neighbors  
through various**

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**programs that  
too often gave  
those neighbors  
the advantage.  
As Continent by  
Default makes  
clear, the EU  
cannot devise  
strategy  
because foreign  
policy remains  
the privilege of  
national**

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**governments. It  
is a geopolitical  
actor without  
geopolitical  
means.**

**Seeking to  
explain the  
development of  
the Western  
European  
Union, this  
book focuses, in  
particular, on**

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**its current role.  
It investigates  
the WEU's  
institutional  
and operational  
development,  
its proposed  
enlargement,  
and the  
motivations of  
its leading  
members -  
France,**

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**Germany and  
the UK.**

**This short  
monograph  
examines the  
tense  
relationship  
between central  
bank  
independence  
and democratic  
legitimation,  
which has**

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**changed as the  
European  
Central Bank  
(ECB) has been  
entrusted with  
new tasks and  
faced  
unprecedented  
challenges. The  
financial and  
sovereign debt  
crisis, in  
particular, has**



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**affected the  
ECB's position  
within the  
Economic and  
Monetary Union  
without  
substantial  
changes in the  
Union's legal  
framework.  
However, the  
evolution of an  
institution**

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**primarily  
obligated to  
maintain price  
stability into an  
actor involved  
in sustaining  
financial  
stability,  
performing  
banking  
supervision and  
supporting  
economic policy**

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**raises the  
question of  
whether the  
high level of  
autonomy  
granted to the  
ECB is justified  
with regard to  
the principle of  
democracy that  
demands  
adequate  
accountability**

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**and control.**

**This book  
identifies  
requirements  
for the  
democratic  
legitimation of  
central bank  
action in  
relation to  
specific tasks.  
Further, it  
analyses other**

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**scales of  
independence  
encountered in  
EU law in order  
to allow readers  
to gain a better  
conceptual  
understanding  
of central bank  
independence.  
The Politics of  
Delegation in  
the European**

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Blaming  
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Language in  
Nation State  
Building and  
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An Introduction  
The  
International  
Identity of the**

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Politics Without  
God  
From Civilian  
Power to  
Superpower?**

*This book analyses the present European Union (EU) approach to state-building, both in policy and operation.*

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*It offers a review of the literature on peace-building, EU state-building and conflict resolution, before examining in detail the EU's role as a state-builder in the case of the Occupied Palestinian Territories following the 1993 Oslo Accords. Drawing on extensive fieldwork and over 140 interviews*



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carried out in Brussels,  
London, Jerusalem and  
Ramallah with EU,  
Palestinian and Israeli  
officials as well as  
academics, members of  
NGOs and civil society,  
the author evaluates the  
present approach of  
state-building and  
offers a framework to  
test the effectiveness of  
the EU as a state-  
builder. Examining*

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*security sector reform,  
judiciary sector reform  
and the rule of law, the  
book brings the 'voices  
from the field' to the  
forefront and measures  
the contribution of the  
EU to state-building  
against a backdrop of  
on-going conflict and a  
polarised social setting.  
This book will be of  
interest to students and  
scholars of*

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*international relations,  
EU politics, Middle  
Eastern politics,  
conflict resolution and  
state-building.*

*The author considers,  
from a number of  
perspectives in EU law,  
whether, under Article  
50 TEU, the accrued  
EU law obligations of a  
departing Member  
State will remain  
legally binding and*

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*enforceable against it following its withdrawal from the EU. A range of purposive and contextual arguments are considered, together with the interpretation of Article 50 in the context of general principles of EU law, and the conclusion drawn that there is wide support under EU law*

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*for obligations to remain legally binding following a State's withdrawal. The author also considers the doctrinal question of whether a “principle of survival of accrued rights and obligations” may be formally recognised under EU law, and concludes that there is scope for the CJEU to recognise a*

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*principle of survival of  
accrued EU law rights  
and obligations, either  
as an autonomous  
general principle of EU  
law or as a particular  
expression of existing  
principles.*

*Master's Thesis from  
the year 2007 in the  
subject Politics -  
International Politics -  
Topic: European  
Union, grade: 1,*

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*240 entries in the  
bibliography, language:  
English, abstract: The  
title of this analysis is  
based on a book by  
Simon Duke dealing  
with the theoretical  
implications of a  
common European  
foreign policy in  
security and defense  
matters. The content of  
the book differs from*

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*the content of this paper and is not related to the questions posed in this research.1 Part II of this research gives a detailed overview of what security actually means in global politics and how key players understand it. General definitions and theory allows us to understand the major parts of this thesis (part III and IV).*



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*Part III describes different approaches to security in IR theory and explains it on the basis of European political integration. The historio-political analysis in this part shows the evolution of a CFSP and the ESDP. Institutionalization processes within the European Union explain the current*

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*status of the EU's  
foreign policy, which is  
a status in process  
without having a clear  
and defined goal. This  
part includes the legal  
dimension of the EU's  
foreign policy as well  
and describes the  
problematic situation  
Europeans currently  
have to face, namely  
disputes about the legal  
personality of the*

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European Community  
and the European

*Union. Part IV is the second major part of the paper and deals with security challenges and the impact of the EU's foreign policy on transatlantic relations and/or vice versa. This part has a closer look on the practical side of what the European Union is able and*

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*willing to do as a key player in the political, security and military domain in the world. It shows the relations between Europe and the United States and gives a segmentary analysis of Europe's power in global politics... ..This research identifies the following specific hypotheses*

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*subordinated to the  
main hypotheses: 1. The  
European Union will  
become a global key  
player in the political  
and military domain,  
but will remain at the  
lower end of high  
politics for a while  
(ESDP police missions  
and military  
operations).  
2. Transatlantic  
relations in the form of*

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*the Atlantic Alliance (or extended atlantic alliance) will remain of essential importance in order to achieve the EU's foreign policy goals. 3.Cooperation in the military domain with the United States will remain the only way for Europe during the process of building up a European military. The Western European*

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*Union At The  
Crossroads*

*Between  
Trans-atlantic  
Solidarity And  
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*Integration* Westview  
Press

*The Council of Europe  
and The Conference on  
Security and  
Cooperation in Europe  
Issues and Impacts  
Democracy, Social  
Resources and Political*

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*Power in the European  
Union*

*For the Record*

*Bulletin of the  
European Union*

*Questions and Answers*

*The European Union*

*With a focus on  
governmental  
institutions,  
this book  
explores the  
ways in which*



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*EU membership has altered the balance of power among key political actors. The authors discuss cultural adaptation to integration, as well as examining the views of the*

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*elite and voters. The transformation in national identity, sovereignty and neutrality are also examined. David Cameron was elected Conservative leader in 2005, promising to*

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*modernize the party following its three successive electoral defeats. He became Prime Minister in 2010, forming Britain's first coalition government in 70 years, at a*

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moment of  
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economic

*crisis, and  
went on to win  
the first  
outright  
Conservative  
majority for 23  
years at the  
2015 general  
election. In  
For the Record,  
he will explain*

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*how the  
governments he  
led transformed  
the UK economy  
while  
implementing a  
modern,  
compassionate  
agenda that  
included  
reforming  
education and  
welfare,*

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legalizing gay  
marriage,  
honoring the  
UK's commitment  
to overseas aid  
and  
spearheading  
environmental  
policies. He  
will shed light  
on the seminal  
world events of  
his

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*premiership—the  
Arab Spring;  
the rise of  
ISIS; the  
invasion of  
Ukraine; the  
conflicts in  
Libya, Iraq and  
Syria—as well  
as events at  
home, from the  
Olympic Games  
in 2012 to the*

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referendum. He  
will provide,  
for the first  
time, his  
perspective on  
the EU  
referendum and  
his views on  
the future of  
Britain's place  
in the world  
following



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Brexit.

Revealing the  
battles and  
achievements of  
his life and  
career in  
intimate and  
frank detail,  
For the Record  
will be an  
important  
assessment of  
the significant

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*political  
events of the  
last decade,  
the nature of  
power and the  
role of  
leadership at a  
time of  
profound global  
change.*

*Since the  
Maastricht  
ratification*

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*debate of the  
early 1990s,  
the legitimacy  
of the European  
Union has  
become a  
subject of  
controversy.  
With  
unprecedented  
force,  
Europeans have  
begun to*

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*question the  
need for deeper  
integration.  
Some fear  
threats to  
established  
national  
identities,  
while others  
perceive the  
emergence of a  
distant but  
powerful*

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*Brussels,  
beyond the  
reach of  
democratic  
control.*

*Legitimacy and  
the European  
Union breaks  
with  
established  
approaches to  
the problem of  
the legitimacy*

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of the European  
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Union by  
focusing on the  
recent trend  
towards reconce  
ptualization of  
the EU not as a  
superstate or  
an organization  
of states, but  
as a multi-  
level,  
contested

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*polity without  
precedent. The*

*book examines  
the*

*implications of  
this reconceptu  
alization for  
the problem of  
legitimacy.*

*Individual  
chapters focus  
on policy  
areas,*

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institutions  
and identity

politics. Taken together, they reach two main conclusions.

While Europeans do not strongly identify with the EU, they increasingly recognize it as a framework for



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*politics  
alongside  
existing  
national and  
subnational  
structures. And  
while the EU  
lacks central  
democratic  
institutions,  
the integration  
process has  
spawned*

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*significant  
informal and  
pluralist forms  
of  
representation.  
Rethinking  
recognition and  
representation  
outside the  
context of the  
nation state  
points to  
important, if*

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*little understood, actual and potential sources of EU legitimacy. This book considers the issue of language in the European Union. Without a community of*

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*communication,  
the EU must  
remain a  
trading  
association run  
in an  
autocratic way  
by bilingual  
patrician  
technocrats;  
with a  
community of  
communication,*

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*the European  
Union could  
develop  
democratic  
structures and  
legitimacy and  
give meaning to  
its policies of  
free movement.  
How to achieve  
that community  
of  
communication*

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*is the biggest  
challenge*

*facing Europe  
today.*

*Withdrawal of  
the United  
Kingdom from  
the European  
Union*

*Structural  
Policies and  
European  
Territory*

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Community and  
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How the

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The Contested

Polity

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Examines how

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citizens attribute  
responsibility in the  
European Union,  
exploring how  
citizens assign  
blame to the EU,  
how politicians and  
the media attempt  
to shift blame, and  
how it matters for  
electoral  
democracy as



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voters are unable to hold their EU representatives to account.

The Treaty on the European Union provides for a Member State to leave the EU, either on the basis of a negotiated withdrawal

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agreement or  
without one. If the  
UK were to leave  
the EU following a  
referendum, it is  
likely that the  
Government would  
negotiate an  
agreement with  
the EU, which  
would probably  
contain transitional

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arrangements as well as provide for the UK's long-term future relations with the EU. There is no precedent for such an agreement, but it would in all likelihood come at the end of complex and lengthy

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negotiations. The full impact of a UK withdrawal is impossible to predict, but from an assessment of the current EU role in a range of policy areas, it is possible to identify issues and estimate some of the impacts of

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removing the EU role in these areas. The implications would be greater in areas such as agriculture, trade and employment than they would in, say, education or culture. As to whether UK

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citizens would benefit from leaving the EU, this would depend on how the UK Government of the day filled the policy gaps left by withdrawal from the EU. In some areas, the environment, for

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example, where the UK is bound by other international agreements, much of the content of EU law would probably remain. In others, it might be expedient for the UK to retain the substance of EU law, or for the

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Government to  
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remove EU

obligations from  
UK statutes. Much  
would depend on  
whether the UK  
sought to remain  
in the European  
Economic Area  
(EEA) and  
therefore continue  
to have access to



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the single market,  
or preferred to go  
it alone and  
negotiate bilateral  
agreements with  
the EU.

Although it is one  
of very few  
countries in  
Europe that has  
chosen to remain  
outside the EU,

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Switzerland is closely integrated with the Union.

Two sets of recently negotiated bilateral sectoral agreements provide further integration. This study analyzes the functioning of the bilateral

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agreements  
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between

Switzerland and  
the EU, focusing  
on the agreements  
that entered into  
force in 2002.

Particular attention  
is paid to the  
institutional  
arrangements and  
their ability to

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adapt to new legal  
and political  
developments in  
the EU, the impact  
on the functioning  
of Swiss  
democracy, and  
how the Swiss  
political system  
affects the  
implementation of  
the agreements.

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Comparison is also made with the experiences of the European Economic Area, the only arrangement for integration without membership that is more extensive than the Swiss model. The study

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concludes with an assessment of the prospects for EU-Swiss relations. Including a new chapter on integration theory, Neill Nugent's authoritative introduction to the evolution and complexity of the

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European Union  
provides a clear  
overview of the EC  
system without  
confusing the  
reader.

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Executive?  
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a study for the  
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international fraud  
within the  
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Several years after  
the first Greek  
bailout, the  
integration project of

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the European Union faces an interlocking set of political, economic, legal and social challenges that go to the very core of its existence.

Austerity is the order of the day, and citizens in both debtor and creditor states increasingly turn to the political movements of the far

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left and right, anti-politics and street protests to vent their frustration. This book demonstrates the limits of constitutionalism in the EU. It explores the 'twin crises' - the failure of the Constitutional Treaty in 2005 and the more recent Eurozone crisis - to illuminate

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both the possibilities and pitfalls of the integration project. It argues that European integration overburdened law in an attempt to overcome deep-seated political deficiencies. It further contends that the EU shifted from an unsuccessful attempt at democratisation

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via politicisation (the Constitutional Treaty), to an unintended politicisation without democratisation (the Eurozone crisis) only a few years later. The book makes the case that this course is unsustainable and threatens the goal of European unity. This text will be of key

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2,7, <http://www.uni-jena.de/>, course:

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Relations and  
European Studies,  
language: English,  
abstract: In the  
following text, the  
author is concerned  
with the origins of the  
Council of Europe and  
the Conference on  
Security and

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Europe. The Causes for their appearance, their process of working and their achievements will be dwelled. The Council of Europe is the continent's oldest political organisation, it was founded in 1949 by ten countries: Belgium, France, Luxembourg,



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the Netherlands and the United Kingdom, accompanied by Ireland, Italy, Denmark, Norway and Sweden. It is distinct from the EU, so it is no body of the European Union. Nevertheless, no country has joined the Union without first belonging to the Council of Europe.

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After the frights of the Second World War, it was a goal to develop Europe again, to reconcile with one another and to create the framework for better living conditions (Holtz, p. 52).

Winston Churchill was the first statesman who remarked the idea of

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a common Europe, in  
a speech in

September 1946:

"We must build a  
kind of United States  
of Europe"([http://www.coe.int/T/E/Com/About\\_Coe/DiscoursChurchill.asp](http://www.coe.int/T/E/Com/About_Coe/DiscoursChurchill.asp)), he said in  
a speech. Ironically,  
Churchill did not  
think of his own  
country, Great  
Britain, to join such a

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new confederation of states, but only the countries of the European continent.  
[...]

This paper examines the progress Europeanisation in the post-Soviet states, using Ukraine as a case study on the eve of EU's launch of the European

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Neighbourhood Policy (ENP) in 2004. It is argued that since the late 1990s Ukraine had indicated its willingness to participate in European integration by declaring the intention of joining the European Union. Yet its foreign policy declarations were not been matched by the

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necessary  
acceleration of  
reforms in the  
domestic context.  
Ukraine sought  
integration with the  
EU but without  
undergoing  
Europeanisation, i.e.  
extensive change to  
institutions and  
policies at the  
domestic level in  
response to EU's

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conditionality - as has been the case with East-Central European states. The paper aims to explain why Ukraine's integration with the EU remained declarative by mid-2000s by focusing on: first, the sources of Ukraine's policy towards the EU both at the elite and

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mass levels; second, the reasons for Ukraine's inability to enact the 'European choice' in domestic reforms, and, finally, the conditions under which a shift from declarations to actual Europeanisation in post-Soviet non-EU countries might occur by drawing insights from the literature on



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enlargement.

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and overview of  
some of the  
parameters and  
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Britain's membership  
of the European  
Union, touching on all

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academic and public  
debates about the  
subject; offers  
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of all aspects of  
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updated to include  
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In 2007, Kris Mole  
flew one-way to  
Stockholm with a  
vow not to return  
home to England

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until he had visited every capital city in the mainland European Union. He set himself eight simple rules, most importantly A) that no money would be spent or handled during the journey, and B) no credit cards would be used either. Thus, the great Euro Freebie Challenge



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