

Table of Contents

<i>Acknowledgements</i>	<i>page vii</i>
Introduction	1
Going Global	5
The Long Transition and the Making of Transitional Elites in Global Perspective	10
A Global History of the Other '1989s'	20
The End of the '1989' Era?	22
1. Globalisation	25
From Socialist Internationalism to Capitalist Globalisation	29
Debt and Ideological Reorientation	38
Abandoning Alternative Trade	43
The West Is Not the Enemy: Reinterpreting Peripheralisation and Backwardness	45
The Choice of 'Neoliberal' Globalisation	51
Authoritarian Transformations?	56
Transformation from Within	59
Conclusion	70
2. Democratisation	73
Reforming Elites	76
Opposition from the Local to the Global and Back	83
The Journey to Liberal Democracy	87
Alternatives to '1989': Authoritarianism and Violence	96
Disciplining Transition and Democratic Peace	109
3. Europeanisation	125
The Early Cold War: A Divided Europe	130
Helsinki – Re-bordering Europe?	132
An Anti-colonial Europe: Critiquing Helsinki	137
A Prehistory of Fortress Europe: Civilisational Bordering in Late Socialism	140
Eastern Europe, a Buffer against Islam?	154
After 1989: 'Fortress Europe'?	164
Conclusion	170

4. Self-Determination	173
The Rise of Anti-colonial Self-Determination	176
The Soviet Withdrawal	186
Peace or Violence	194
Reverberations of Eastern European Self-Determination	215
Conclusion	216
5. Reverberations	219
1989 as a New Global Script	221
Instrumentalising 1989: The West and New Forms of Political Conditionality	226
'Taming' the Left	231
Interventionism and the '1989' Myth	237
Eastern Europeans and the Export of the Revolutionary Idea	240
From Cuba to China: Rejecting '1989'	246
Market Socialism Re-imagined Beyond 1989	257
Conclusion	263
6. A World without '1989'	266
Towards the West? Ambiguous Convergence	267
Who Is the True Europe? The Turn to Divergence	275
Beyond the EU: Post-socialist Global Trajectories	298
Conclusion	309
<i>Bibliography</i>	312
<i>Index</i>	364