Record Nr. UNINA9910156215003321 Autore Havrylyshyn Oleh Titolo The political economy of independent Ukraine: slow starts, false starts, and a last chance? // by Oleh Havrylyshyn Pubbl/distr/stampa London:,: Palgrave Macmillan UK:,: Imprint: Palgrave Macmillan,, 2017 **ISBN** 1-137-57690-1 Edizione [1st ed. 2017.] Descrizione fisica 1 online resource (XVII, 353 p. 22 illus.) Collana Studies in Economic Transition, , 2662-6675 Disciplina 339.5 Soggetti Political economy Russia—Politics and government European Economic Community literature Economic policy International Political Economy Russian and Post-Soviet Politics **European Integration Economic Policy** Ukraine Economic conditions 1991-2014 Ukraine Economic conditions 2014-Ukraine Economic policy 1991-2014 Ukraine Economic policy 2014-Ukraine Lingua di pubblicazione Inglese **Formato** Materiale a stampa Livello bibliografico Monografia Nota di bibliografia Includes bibliographical references and index. Nota di contenuto Part I. Introduction -- Part II. Post Independence Economic Reforms and Performance -- Part III. The Key Political-Economy Challenges Since Independence -- Part IV Summary and Conclusions. Sommario/riassunto Marking the 25th anniversary of Ukraine as a sovereign nation, this book traces its economic transformation since 1991. Post-communist transition has been a highlight of recent history, and Ukraine stands out as one of its most interesting and puzzling cases. Havrylyshyn

offers the first comprehensive treatise on the entire period, providing a

thorough description of the slow evolution of economic reforms,

exploring how and why performance in this regard fell far behind the leaders in transition. Testing several conventional hypotheses, the author argues that while Russian imperialism may form part of the explanation, the self-serving interests of domestic elites and new oligarchs may be even more important. Radically revising the traditional argument that reforms were delayed to allow nation building, this book contends that it was due more to the interests of the non-lustrated elite, who needed time to become the new capitalists.