1. Record Nr. UNINA9910463989803321 Autore Katchanovski Ivan **Titolo** Cleft countries: regional political divisions and cultures in post-Soviet Ukraine and Moldova / / Ivan Katchanovski; with a foreword by Francis Fukuyama Stuttgart:,: Ibidem Verlag,, 2012 Pubbl/distr/stampa **ISBN** 3-8382-5558-5 Descrizione fisica 1 online resource (296 p.) Collana Soviet and post-Soviet politics and society;; 33 Disciplina 306.209477 Soggetti Regionalism - Ukraine Regionalism - Moldova Political culture - Ukraine Political culture - Moldova Elections - Ukraine Elections - Moldova Electronic books. Ukraine Politics and government 1991-Moldova Politics and government 1991-Lingua di pubblicazione Inglese **Formato** Materiale a stampa Livello bibliografico Monografia Note generali Description based upon print version of record. Nota di bibliografia Includes bibliographical references (pages 245-272) and index. ""Contents""; ""List of Tables, Figures and Pictures""; ""Foreword""; Nota di contenuto ""Acknowledgements""; ""1 Introduction""; ""2 Cleft countries: A theoretical and comparative framework""; ""2.1 Theoretical framework""; ""2.2 Historical legacies and regional divisions in a comparative framework""; ""3 Regional political divisions in post-Communist Ukraine and Moldova""; ""3.1 Party vote""; ""3.2 Presidential elections""; ""3.3 Separatism in Transdniestria""; ""3.4 Separatism in Gagauzia (Gagauz Yeri)""; ""3.5 Separatism in Crimea""; ""3.6 Separatism in Donbas and neighboring regions"" ""3.7 Referendums: Regional patterns"""3.8 Surveys of public opinion:

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Sommario/riassunto

During the ""Orange Revolution"" in Ukraine, the second largest country in Europe came close to a violent break-up similar to that in neighboring Moldova, which witnessed a violent secession of the Transdniestria region. Numerous elections, including the hotly contested 2004 presidential elections in Ukraine, and surveys of public opinion showed significant regional divisions in these post-Soviet countries. Western parts of Ukraine and Moldova, as well as the Muslim Crimean Tatars, were vocal supporters of independence, nationalist, and pro-Western parties and politicians. In contrast, Eastern