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This chapter examines one of Poland's most influential newspapers, Gazeta Wyborcza, and its front-page coverage of what is arguably the country's most popular national holiday, Independence Day. Specific attention is given to how Gazeta's writers discursively constructed a Polishness compatible with European values, both before and after the country's EU admission. Within the newspaper's Euro-Polish identity project, they reinforced the idea of a common past, present, and future, while introducing a concept of European supranationalism that, however, did not replace but instead served to compl

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Examining the cultural, political, economic, technological and institutional aspects of popular music throughout Asia, this book is the first comprehensive analysis of Asian popular music and its cultural industries. Concentrating on the development of popular culture in its local socio-political context, the volume highlights how local appropriations of the pop music genre play an active rather than reactive role in manipulating global cultural and capital flows. Broad in geographical sweep and rich in contemporary examples, this work will appeal to those interested in Asian popular culture from a variety of perspectives including, political economy, anthropology, communication studies, media studies and ethnomusicology.

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