Record Nr. UNINA9910817528803321 Autore Connolly Richard Titolo The economic sources of social order development in post-socialist Eastern Europe / / Richard Connolly London; New York, N.Y.:,: Routledge,, 2013 Pubbl/distr/stampa **ISBN** 1-136-21316-3 0-203-09535-9 1-283-86141-0 1-136-21317-1 Descrizione fisica 1 online resource (286 p.) Collana BASEES/Routledge series on Russian and East European studies;; 85 BASEES/Routledge series on Russian and East European Studies Disciplina 330.947 Soggetti Former communist countries Economic conditions Former communist countries Economic policy Former communist countries Social policy Former communist countries Politics and government 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 and index. Nota di contenuto List of tables and figures -- Acknowledgements -- Introduction --Economic structure, the international economy, and social-order development -- Data description, measurement, and case selection --The international economy and political economy in the post-socialist region: an historical overview -- Economic structure, the international economy and the collapse of the Soviet Union -- Russia: natural resource sectors and limited-access social order development --Belarus and Romania: contrasting cases in structural transformation and social order development -- Estonia: economic diversification and open-access social order development -- Conclusion -- Bibliography -- Index. Sommario/riassunto Nearly twenty years after the collapse of socialism, the countries of post-socialist Eastern Europe have experienced divergent trajectories of political development. This book looks at why this is the case, based on

> the assumption that societies, or social orders, can be distinguished by the extent to which competitive tendencies contained within them -

economic, political, social and cultural - are resolved according to open, rule-based processes. The book explores which economic conditions allow for increased levels of political competition, and it tests the hypothesis that the natu