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including liberalism, conservatism, Marxism, anarchism, feminism, and critical theory. The authors aim to fill a gap in the monographic treatment of Hungarian political thought, providing insights into how Western and global political ideas have been locally adapted and innovatively expanded. The work also examines the influence of Hungary's political landscape on international perspectives, particularly in the context of the current rightist government. The book is intended for scholars, students, and readers interested in political science and Hungarian studies, offering valuable context to contemporary Hungarian politics.

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