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Sommario/riassunto	This timely book investigates the complex relations between the Republic of Poland and the Slovak Republic in the context of ongoing processes in the European Union's political and economic system. The basic assumption of the study is that Polish-Slovak relations are affected and shaped not only by the interaction between the two of them but also by the dynamics of the European and global international environment. The authors explore different aspects of the interconnectedness of Warsaw and Bratislava. This includes the analysis of political, economic, and social dimensions of bilateral relations in the multilateral context. One of the goals of this volume is to define areas and spheres of Poland's and Slovakia's common interest, as well as to point out those areas with the highest potential for development. It also defines and analyzes problematic issues in common relations that could be seen as obstacles in developing cooperation in specific areas and politically strategic areas like foreign and security policy. Moreover, the book seeks to measure the extent to which Polish-Slovak relations are affected by the European integration process.

“This ambitious and valuable book provides an advanced introduction to bilateral aspects of European integration development between two neighbouring Central European nations (Poland and Slovakia) as well as their activities in multilateral environment.” —Saleh Mothana Obadi, Slovak Academy of Sciences, Bratislava

“This book presents an ambitious and in-depth analysis of Polish-Slovak relations in the political and economical sphere, the field of security, and many other areas. The collection offers a set of challenging perspectives that refresh the current bilateral cooperation.”

—Prof Robert Wyszniowski, University of Wroclaw, Poland

“The book will be a very interesting and fruitful part of the discussion on bilateral relations between these two EU member states. The book presents a most welcome new assessment and is filling the gap in the existing literature on the economic and political relations between Poland and Slovakia. The study is an example of deep, systematic work about the influence of the European integration on the bilateral relations between two neighbouring EU members.” —Prof Adam A. Ambroziak, Warsaw School of Economic
