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Nota di contenuto	Intro -- Table of Contents -- List of Figures -- List of Tables -- List of Images -- Acknowledgments -- Introduction 'Looking East, looking West and looking inside' -- From an outside to inside focus -- I. A known unknown -- II. Which case? -- II.1 A paradigmatic case -- II.2 An extreme/deviant case -- II.3 A critical case -- III. Is it all geopolitics? -- IV. Towards Ukraine's internally driven development? -- V. What the Ukrainian case can teach the West? -- VI. Organisation of the book -- Chapter 1 'Lessons of history: At the crossroads between various paths' -- Introduction: a place between two borderlands -- I. Longue durée and courte durée -- I.1 Histories of Ukraine -- I.2 A nation-state in its childhood -- I.2.a Vikings -- I.2.b Tatars -- I.2.c Lithuanians -- I.2.d Poles -- I.2.e Austrians -- I.2.f Russians -- I.2.g Independence -- II. Myths of the nation-state in the making -- II.1 Cossackdom -- II.1.a Zaporozhian Cossacks -- II.1.b Ukrainian Cossacks -- II.2 Freedom -- II.3 Individualism -- II.4 Democracy -- II.4.a Viche -- II.4.b Rada: the institution of military democracy -- II.5 Return to the West -- II.6 Unruliness -- II.7 Betrayal -- II.8 Holodomor

-- II.9 Heroes -- Conclusions -- Chapter 2 'Value of freedom: The case of the post-Soviet Ukraine' -- Introduction -- I. Freedom: instrumental and terminal values -- II. Qualitative and quantitative approaches to assessing the value of freedom -- III. Sources of information -- IV. Unexplained components of freedom -- IV.1 Statistical tests -- IV.2 Content analysis -- Conclusion -- Chapter 3 'Mass protests in 2013-2014: The Revolution of Dignity or EuroMaidan?' -- I. Repertoires of collective action: Between singularity and modularity -- I.1 Repertoire of collective action -- I.1.a Street protests -- I.1.b Sit-ins -- I.1.c Strike -- I.1.d Violent clashes -- I.1.e Mass media. I.1.f Internet -- I.2 Modularity -- I.3 Relocation -- I.4 Actors: entrepreneurs and communities -- I.5 Elective affinity -- II. Case study of Maidan in 2013 -- III. Sources of information -- IV. Analysis -- Conclusion -- Chapter 4 'Images of the protests: A comparative analysis of the Ukrainian and Russian protesters' -- Introduction -- I. Sources of the data on mass protests: an overview -- I.1 Social networking sites -- I.2 Mass surveys -- I.3 Image banks -- I.4 Other sources -- II. Sociological profile of protesters in Moscow and Kyiv -- II.1 December 2011 Moscow protests -- II.2 Maidan in November-December 2013 -- III. Internal dynamics of the Ukrainian protests -- IV. Visual records compared with the other sources of data on mass protests -- Conclusion -- Appendix -- Chapter 5 'Undeclared war: Invisible and visible forms of Russia's domination' -- Introduction -- I. Techniques of power: from force to domination by virtue of a constellation of interests -- II. Markets versus empires -- III. Market-based empires -- IV. The 2014 Ukrainian crisis through the lens of the power triad -- Conclusions: The price of comfort and opulence -- Chapter 6 'Transition impossible? Ukraine between violence and power' -- Introduction -- II. Conflicting discourses on power -- III. Ukraine as a case in point -- IV. Path-dependence and changes in the perception of power -- Conclusions -- Chapter 7 'Honour and human rights: A comparative study of Ukraine and Russia' -- Introduction -- I. Human rights and honour in the context of dignity -- I.1 Dignity perceived through the lens of human rights -- I.2 Dignity perceived through the lens of honour -- I.3 Types of culture depending on the relative importance of honour and human rights -- II. Research design and sources of data -- III. Discussion: between honour and human rights. III.1 What meanings are attributed to the notion of human dignity in today's Ukraine and Russia? -- III.2 Has the relative importance of human rights and honour changed over time in Russian and Ukrainian cultures? -- III.3 Is the perception of human dignity malleable? -- III.4 Predictors for the selection of human rights and honour as correlates of human dignity -- Conclusion -- Chapter 8 'Ukrainian economic thought at the crossroads' -- Introduction -- I. From an outside to inside focus in economic sciences -- II. Current state of economic sciences in Ukraine -- III. Need for Ukrainian economists' greater contribution to nation-state building -- Conclusions -- Chapter 9 'The national market in the making' -- Introduction -- I. Externally driven economy -- I.1 External and internal actors of economic modernisation -- I.2 Dependence on the situation in the world commodities markets -- I.3 Market as a weapon in a conflict situation -- II. The national market: a survival kit or an engine of development? -- II.1 On the brink of a collapse -- II.2 Goodwill to an asymmetrical solution -- III. Case of the timber industry: tensions between open economy and the national market -- Conclusion -- Chapter 10 'Volunteers: Actors of internal growth' -- Introduction -- I. Types and functions of volunteerism -- I.1 Taxonomy of volunteerism -- I.2 Role of volunteer initiatives in state- and nation building -- II. Data and methods -- III. Portrait of Ukraine's

volunteers -- III.1 Scope and scale of volunteerism in today's Ukraine -- III.1.a Volunteerism as a substitute for the weak state -- III.1.b Volunteerism as civic activism -- III.1.c Between informality and formality -- III.1.d Surge in volunteerism: a quantitative assessment -- III.2 Predictors for the involvement into volunteering -- IV. Social innovations made by Ukrainian volunteers. IV.1 Use of Facebook as a means to increase transparency -- IV.2 From social networks to social connections: on matchmaking -- IV.3 Adaptation of some traditional social institutions for the purposes of volunteerism -- Conclusion -- Annex A -- Annex B -- Conclusion 'Guiding or helping hand? On the role of foreign assistance' -- I. On an emerging concept of the Ukrainian nation -- I.1 Nation forged by the shared experience of resistance -- I.2 Scaling up the post-2013 volunteer experience -- II. On the role of foreign assistance and aid -- II.1 Vernacularising and de-politicising programs of assistance -- II.1.a USAID programs -- II.1.b (Geo)political dimension -- II.2 Supporting projects that demonstrated their viability -- II.2.a No food for grant-eaters -- II.2.b Helping hand for grassroots initiatives -- II.3 Helping and letting the local actors do -- References -- Index.

Sommario/riassunto

Ukraine drew significant media attention after the 2013–2014 Revolution of Dignity and the subsequent undeclared war waged by Russia. However, the nature of these events and their impact on the social, economic, and political development of this country remain under-studied and, hence, often misunderstood. The reader is invited to take an inside look at the recent developments in Ukraine and to search for an answer to the question of whether transition from externally to internally driven development is possible in this case. Anton Oleinik argues that Ukraine is currently going through a revolutionary period aimed at building a nation-state and its aftermath. Ukraine is a latecomer in this process, especially compared with most other European countries. Its outcomes cannot be predicted with certainty. It is yet to be seen if a current surge in volunteerism and bottom-up civic initiatives will lead to the emergence of a viable and sustainable national democratic system in this country. “In light of the dramatic changes in Ukrainian society signified by the Euromaidan or Revolution of Dignity of 2013-2014, Anton Oleinik’s in-depth work is timely. [...] Oleinik’s book is replete with nuances of Ukraine’s history and culture not addressed in the mainstream foreign literature. His discussion of foundational social science concepts would be useful for comparativists, while his historical insights and fresh empirical data make his book essential reading for Ukraine specialists.” –Dennis Soltys (KIMEP University, Almaty, Republic of Kazakhstan), 11/2018 “This book presents a descriptive study of the current state of Ukraine, with a thorough analysis of a large amount of qualitative and quantitative data.” –Europe-Asia Studies, issue 79/1 (2019)
