

Contents

| | |
|--|-----|
| <i>Christian Giordano, François Ruegg and Andrea Boscoboinik</i> | |
| Introduction: Does East Go West or Does West Go East? | 7 |
| <i>David A. Kideckel</i> | |
| Post-socialism as Uncertainty, Uncertainty about Post-socialism | 15 |
| <i>Vintilă Mihăilescu</i> | |
| Postsocialism: Views from Within | 27 |
| <i>Chris Hann</i> | |
| Beyond Cold War, Beyond Otherness. Some Implications of Socialism and Postsocialism for Anthropology | 35 |
| <i>Ina-Maria Greverus</i> | |
| Die Bürgermeister oder: Being West, Going East. Eine deutsch-deutsche Überlagerungsgeschichte post-postsozialistisch betrachtet | 57 |
| <i>François Ruegg</i> | |
| Postsocialism and the Confinement of Anthropology | 81 |
| <i>Milena Benovska-Sabkova</i> | |
| Postsocialism as Rapid Social Change. On the Example of Transforming Family and Kinship in Bulgaria | 95 |
| <i>Don Kalb</i> | |
| “History Repeats Itself”: Subversive Insights of a Polish Populist | 109 |
| <i>Alina Žvinklienė</i> | |
| How the East Goes West: Managing Equal Opportunities in Lithuania . . . | 131 |
| <i>Denis Dafflon</i> | |
| National Minorities in Georgia in the Context of Nation-Building and State-Building (2004–2012) | 153 |
| <i>Andrea Friedli</i> | |
| Children of Genghis Khan, Lenin and MacDonald's. Cultural Belongings of the Post-Soviet Generation in Tatarstan | 167 |

| | |
|---|-----|
| <i>Melinda Dincă</i> | |
| Postsocialist Views on Gypsiness. The Case of Roma Communities in Romania | 183 |
| <i>Sorin Gog</i> | |
| The “New Heavenly Citizenship”: Gypsiness and the Pentecostal Ethno- politics of Identity | 197 |
| <i>Petr Skalník</i> | |
| Postcommunism Is Here to Stay. An Optimistic Anthropologist’s View . . . | 219 |
| <i>Christian Giordano</i> | |
| Does Postsocialism in Eastern Europe Mirror Postcolonialism? Grand Narratives, Myths and Inventions about the Fall of the Berlin Wall and What Followed | 225 |
| About the Authors | 245 |