

more, "given Greece's foreign policy priorities.....the country emerges today as a satisfied, status quo, strategically located, medium-sized power whose main objective is to engage heavily in institutionalized multilateral arrangements such as those of the EU and NATO that consolidate a structure of cooperation and peace in its troubled neighborhood" (p. 418). Finally, given the foreign policy consensus that exists between both major political parties in Greece, the governing socialists and the opposition conservatives, it is clear, according to Couloumbis, that Greece's pro-EU, pro-NATO, and pro-Western stance will remain cemented fixtures of Greece's relations with its Balkan neighbors and the international community.

The editors' epilogue is a well-written punctuation of the main point of inquiry in the volume. Coufoudakis, Psomiades, and Gerolymatos offer an impressive summation of the foreign policy challenges and opportunities that face Greece since the collapse of state socialism in Europe. Furthermore, they are convincing in the argument about "Greece as a Factor of Stability in the Post-Cold War Balkans," based on the country's position as the only full-fledged democracy and non-revisionist state in Southeastern Europe. Taken as a whole, *Greece and the New Balkans* is an important addition to the expanding body of works on Greece's role in the contemporary Balkans, and this volume is likely to become standard reading for both scholars and policymakers interested in the problematic of regional cooperation and stability in Southeastern Europe.

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