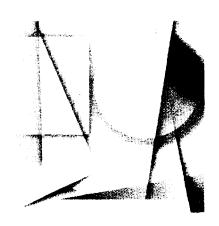
Bibliographical Note



his Report has drawn on a wide range of World Bank reports and on numerous outside sources. World Bank sources include ongoing research as well as country economic, sector, and project work. These and other materials are listed alphabetically by author in the bibliography. The background papers, some of which will become available through the Policy Research Working Paper series, synthesize relevant literature and Bank work. The views they express are not necessarily those of the World Bank or of this Report.

In addition to the principal authors listed, many people, both inside and outside the World Bank, helped with the Report. The core team wishes to thank, in particular, Leszek Balcerowicz, Saul Estrin, Nicholas Lardy, Justin Yifu Lin, Peter Murrell, Mario Nuti, Andrei Poletayev, Jeffrey Sachs, Marcelo Selowsky, Lyn Squire, and Michael Walton for their extensive comments and suggestions. Bruce Ross-Larson and Meta de Coquereaumont provided valuable editorial advice and assistance at various stages. The core team wishes to thank Judith Hegedus for her excellent work as intern.

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Introduction and Chapter 1

The many excellent treatments of socialist systems include Berliner 1952, Brus and Laski 1989, Chavance 1994, Held 1992, Hobsbawm 1994, Kornai 1992, Lavigne 1995, Lin. Fang, and Zhou 1996, Sapir 1990, and White 1995. The most detailed appraisal of the Soviet economy prior to its dissolution is from the IMF and others 1991. Easterly and Fischer 1995a and 1995b review estimates of Soviet growth and productivity. Lin, Fang, and Zhou 1996 discuss total factor productivity growth in China before 1978. Poznanski 1985 provides a detailed discussion of quality problems in CEE manufactures, Roberts 1993 carries out detailed hedonic price comparisons for Russian and other cars sold in Finland between 1950 and 1990. Hughes 1995 and OECD 1993 consider environmental issues in the context of Eastern European reforms. Gordon Hughes provided Box 2.

The topic of systemic transformation has involved enormous debate on the speed and sequencing of reforms; see, for example, Aghion and Blanchard 1993, Balcerowicz 1995, Bosworth and Ofer 1995, Chaba 1995, Lipton and Sachs 1990a, OECF 1995, Portes 1993 and 1994, and Sachs 1990a, as well as Transition 1988-96. Much of this literature is reviewed by Murrell 1995. The background paper by Siebert, Raiser, and Langhammer surveys German research on this topic. For analyses of Poland's reforms see Lipton and Sachs 1990a, 1990b, and 1990c, and Sachs 1993 and 1994. Portes 1993 reviews progress in Eastern Europe, and Dornbusch and Wolf 1994, Sinn and Sinn 1992, and Welfens 1996 the economic aspects of German unification. Holger Wolf contributed Box 1.1. Reviews of China's reforms include Cao, Gang, and Woo 1995, Gelb, Jefferson, and Singh 1993, Harrold 1992, and Lin, Fang, and Zhou 1996. The growth of macroeconomic imbalances in the Soviet economy and Russia's reforms are treated in Aslund 1994a and 1995b, Dunlop 1993, IMF and others 1991, and Sachs 1995b and 1995c. Michalopoulos and Tarr 1994 provide estimates of intra-NIS trade volume declines. Kornaï 1996 provides a recent perspective on the macroeconomics of Hungary's reforms.

Attitudes to political change and economic reform in several CEE countries and the NIS are treated in the Åslund background paper, Evans 1995, Nelson 1994, Rose 1995b, and Rose and Haerpfer 1994 and 1996. Åslund 1995a considers the case of Ukraine; Lubin 1994 provides information on social attitudes in Uzbekistan and Kazakstan. USIA 1995a and 1995b and VCIOM 1995 present assessments of political attitudes in Russia and other NIS; the Russian Economic Barometer various years presents assessments of business opinion. Perotti 1995 presents an econometric analysis of the relationship between economic growth, democracy, and income inequality; see also Persson and Tambellini 1994. For detailed reporting on reforms by category in CEE and the NIS, see EBRD 1994 and 1995. On data difficulties in transition and the underestimating of growth, see Berg 1993, Berg and Sachs 1992, Bratkowski 1993, and Goskomstat-World Bank 1995. Roberts 1995 estimates the impact on welfare of eliminating rationing. Murray and Bobadilla 1995 estimate adjustments to infant mortality from adopting WHO standards. EBRD 1995 notes also that the experience of the Visegrad countries shows that reforms have not necessarily meant a deterioration of social indicators.

The major analysis of the implications of China's structural features for its reform process relative to the NIS is in Sachs and Woo 1994; for more discussion see OECF 1995. McKinnon 1994 considers the implications of China's financial deepening for its macroeconomic stability. Brown, Ickes, and Ryterman 1994 consider concentration and regional specialization in Russian industry; the Ickes and Ryterman background paper discusses the organization of markets and their role in transition.

The discussion of separating out the effects of initial conditions from reforms also draws on ongoing research by Martha De Melo, Cevdet Denizer, Alan Gelb, and Stoyan Tenev. In this study, two composite initial conditions are constructed using factor analysis and a set of twelve country characteristics. They are then used as explanatory variables in panel regressions. Preliminary results suggest that both initial conditions—one relating to the degree of urbanization and industrialization, the other to initial macroeconomic imbalance and distance from market institutions—do influence country performance. The more difficult conditions of the NIS relative to CEE may result in growth rates two percentage points lower, on average. Policy reform is still, however, a major determinant of performance.

Chapter 2

Recent overviews of liberalization, stabilization, and growth issues in transition economies include Citrin and Lahiri 1995, Dervis and others 1995, EBRD 1994 and 1995, Fischer, Sahay, and Vegh 1995, Gros and Steinherr 1995, IMF 1994c, Lavigne 1995, Murrell 1991, Sachs 1996, and

Sahay and Vegh 1995b. These works have provided much of the backdrop and offer a range of interesting approaches to the topics of this chapter. The chapter draws from many individual country studies, including Banerjee and others 1995, Blanchard, Froot, and Sachs 1994, Cao, Gang, and Woo 1995, Dollar, Glewwe, and Litvack forthcoming, Ebrill and others 1994, IMF 1995b. the Kornaï background paper, Lin, Fang, and Zhou 1996, Lipton and Sachs 1990a, Reidel and Comer 1995, Sachs 1994, and World Bank 1995e, 1995k, 1995o, 1995q, and 1996a. The chapter also draws on a written survey of World Bank and IMF country staff to assess reform progress and economic performance in the twenty-eight transition economies covered by the report. Other main sources of data are the World Bank's data base and World Bank 1995s.

The different liberalization and stabilization strategies of various transition economies are examined in Balcerowicz and Gelb 1995, Dabrowski 1995a, the De Melo, Denizer, and Gelb background paper, and OECF 1995. Price reform issues in selected transition economies are examined in De Broeck, De Masi, and Koen 1995, De Masi and Koen 1995, Koen 1995, Rajaram 1992, Richards and Tersman 1995, and Roberts 1995. The treatment of energy pricing in Box 2.1 draws from Gray 1995, and lifeline pricing has been proposed for Poland by Freund and Wallich 1995. China's dual-track price reforms (Box 2.2) are discussed by, among others, Gang 1994, and World Bank 1993b. Murphy, Shleifer, and Vishny 1992 present the theoretical case against partial price reforms. The data on China's long-run productivity and growth patterns are from Kraay 1995 and World Bank 1996b. The output decline across CEE and the NIS has been the subject of a lively and controversial debate in the literature. The discussion here draws mainly on the articles in Blejer and others 1993, Borensztein, Demekas, and Ostry 1993, Christensen 1994, Gavrilenko and Koen 1994, Holzmann, Gacs, and Winckler 1995, and Kornaï 1994b. See also the references on measurement problems noted for Chapter 1. The treatment of unofficial economies in transition (Box 2.3) draws on Kaufmann and Kaliberda 1995 and Loayza forthcoming.

Much of the analysis of the relationship between liberalization and growth in CEE and the NIS draws from the De Melo, Denizer, and Gelb background paper. Trade policy reforms and performance across transition economies are discussed in Asselain 1994, de Menil 1995, Gacs 1993, IMF 1994b, Kaminski, Wang, and Winters 1996, and Michalopoulos and Tarr 1994 and 1996. China's trade regime and performance are analyzed in Lardy 1995, Wei 1993, and World Bank 1994b. The general phasing and design of trade liberalization are discussed by, among others, Dean, Desai, and Reidel 1994, who provide an overview of the extensive literature. Evidence in support of

early, far-reaching trade liberalization in transition economies is provided by, among others, Aslund 1994b and 1995b, Berg and Sachs 1992, Djankov and Hoekman 1995, the Kaminski and Wang background paper, and Sachs and Warner 1996. De Melo and Ofer 1994 and Easterly, De Melo, and Ofer 1994 have analyzed the growth of services in transition economies. Output and labor restructuring in transition economies and the impact of liberalization and stabilization on such restructuring and, thereby, on growth are discussed in Alfandari, Fan, and Freinkman forthcoming, Anderson, Djankov, and Pohl 1995, Berg 1994, Brada, Singh, and Torok 1994, Claessens, Hunt, and Peters 1995, Commander and Coricelli 1995, Rutkowski 1995, and Rutkowski and Sinha 1995, in addition to many of the country studies. Box 2.6 was drafted by Gordon Hughes.

Inflation and stabilization in China are treated in Harrold, Hwa, and Jiwei 1993, Hofman 1995a and 1995b, Lin 1995, Montes-Negret 1995, and World Bank 1995e and 1996a. The first stage of inflation and early experiences with stabilization in CEE and the NIS are discussed in Aslund 1994a and 1994b, Bruno 1992, Calvo and Coricelli 1992, Dabrowski 1995c, Hardy and Lahiri 1994, Kolodko, Gotz-Kozierkiewicz, and Skrzeszewska-Paczek 1991, and Sachs 1995b. Many works document the essentially monetary nature of inflation in transition economies and examine the fiscal and quasi-fiscal pressures underlying it and implications for stabilization policy. These include Aghevli, Borensztein, and van der Willigen 1992, Citrin and Lahiri 1995, Fischer, Sahay, and Vegh 1995, Gaidar 1995, Hansson and Sachs 1994, Illarionov 1995a and 1995b, Koen and Marrese 1995, Sachs 1995c, Sachs and Lipton 1992, and Willet and others 1995. Box 2.7 draws on Easterly and Vieira da Cunha 1994. Recent studies of the empirical relationship between stabilization and growth for the transition economies include Bruno and Easterly 1995, Easterly forthcoming, and Fischer, Sahay, and Vegh 1995.

Regarding the specific design of stabilization policies in transition economies, Bredenkamp 1993 and Hilbers 1993 deal with the mix of direct and indirect instruments of monetary policy. Banerjee and others 1995, Calvo and others 1993, Calvo, Sahay, and Vegh 1995, Gomulka 1995, and Sahay and Vegh 1995a discuss exchange rate policy, capital inflows, and their impact on inflation, competitiveness, and growth in transition economies. Russian and East European Finance and Trade 1994 is devoted entirely to this subject. Coricelli and Lane 1993, Coricelli and Revenga 1992, Morsink 1995, and Tait and Erbas 1995 examine the role of incomes policies for stabilization in transition. Enterprise arrears and their causes, inflation implications, and remedies are discussed in Afanasief, Kuznetsov, and Isaev 1995, Alfan-

dari and Schaffer forthcoming, Fan and Lee 1995, Raiser 1993, Rostowski 1994, Rostowski and Nikolic 1995, and Schaffer 1995.

Dornbusch, Noelling, and Layard 1993 include a fascinating collection of papers on postwar economic reconstruction and growth and lessons for the transition economies. Wolf 1993 looks at the specific case of Germany, and the East Asian miracle is examined in World Bank 1993a. Schmidt-Hebbel, Serven, and Solimano 1995 and IMF 1995c provide recent overviews of the determinants of saving and investment and the relationship between them and economic growth. Dervis and others 1995 and European Economy 1995 discuss saving and investment in transition economies. Dervis and others 1995 and Sachs and Warner 1996 examine the medium- and long-term growth potential of transition economies and the speed of their catch-up with middleand high-income market economies. Erdoas 1994 and Kornaï 1994a and 1995 examine the same issue from a transition economy perspective.

Chapter 3

The socialist legacy draws on Gelb and Grav 1991. Further references are found in the note to Chapter 1 above. The discussion of financial discipline and enterprise restructuring in CEE and NIS draws on Balcerowicz, Gray, and Hashi 1995, Belka and others 1994, Commander, Fan, and Schaffer forthcoming, Cuadernos del Este 1995, Dolgopyatova and Yevseyeva 1994a and 1994b, Estrin, Gelb, and Singh forthcoming, and Grosfeld and Roland 1995. Box 3.1 summarizes the findings in Gray and Holle forthcoming and Gray, Schlorke, and Szanyi forthcoming. For further analysis of Poland's bank-led restructuring, see Pawlowicz 1994. The discussion of enterprise reforms in Vietnam and China draws on Broadman 1995, Cao, Gang, and Woo 1995, Gelb, Jefferson, and Singh 1993, and Reidel and Comer 1995. Ideas on government intervention and isolation exercises draw in part on Selowsky and Vogel 1995 and World Bank 1993a and 1995b. The 1995 study of 400 to 500 firms is described in Pohl, Djankov, and Anderson forthcoming. Box 3.2 draws from a World Bank project being developed in Ukraine.

The discussion of private versus public enterprise performance in market economies draws on Galal and others 1994, Kikeri, Nellis, and Shirley 1992, Megginson, Nash, and van Randenborgn 1994, Millwood 1982, Vickers and Yarrow 1988, and Yarrow 1986. Surveys in transition economies are described in Barberis and others 1995, Belka and others 1994, Claessens, Hunt, and Peters 1995, Commander, Fan, and Schaffer forthcoming, Earle, Estrin, and Leshchenko forthcoming, Köllő 1995, and Dubey and Vodopivec 1995. The discussion of Poland

follows Pinto, Belka, and Krajewski 1993 and Pinto and van Wijnbergen 1994. Box 3.4 draws on Byrd and Lin 1990, Findlay, Watson, and Wu 1994, Nolan and Dong 1990, Ody 1992, and Zweig 1991. The discussion on Bulgaria summarizes Bogetic and Hillman 1995.

There is a vast literature on privatization of mediumsize and large enterprises in transition economies, summarized in the Gray background paper. For more on this, see Donaldson and Wagle 1995, Earle, Frydman, and Rapaczynski 1993, Estrin 1994b, Frydman, Gray, and Rapaczynski 1996, Lieberman and Nellis 1995, and Radygin 1995a. Gordon Hughes prepared Box 3.5. Data on Russian privatization are from Blasi 1996, Blasi and Shleifer 1996, and Earle, Estrin, and Leshchenko forthcoming. For more on Russian privatization, see Boycko, Shleifer, and Vishny 1995, Grigoriev 1995, and Shatalov 1991. The Ukraine-Russia comparison is from Buck and others 1995. The discussion of small-firm privatization draws on Barberis and others 1995 and Earle and others 1994. The section on farm privatization and restructuring was prepared with the help of Karen Brooks and draws on Csaki and Lerman forthcoming. The discussion of commercial real estate draws on the Harding background paper. The housing discussion tracks current World Bank assistance in CEE and the NIS.

Surveys on private sector development in transition economies include De Melo and Ofer 1994, Stone and Novitzky 1993 and 1995, and Webster 1994. The case of foreign investment in Poland was supplied by the International Finance Corporation. The discussion on conditions and incentives for foreign investors draws on Gray and Jarosz 1995.

Chapter 4

Box 4.4 draws on Fox 1995, Kornaï 1996, and Urban 1996. Emmanuel Jimenez, Timothy King, Jeni Klugman and Alan Piazza helped with various of the other boxes. The World Bank Social Challenges of Transition data base provided additional background data on the CEE countries, as did various chapters in Barr 1994.

The inheritance, especially as it affects human resources, is discussed by Estrin 1994a. The general problems of measuring poverty are discussed by Atkinson 1989, data issues in the CEE countries by Atkinson and Micklewright 1992, and methodology and OECD outcomes by Atkinson, Rainwater, and Smeeding 1995.

The first part of the chapter drew heavily on advice from Branko Milanovic and from Milanovic forthcoming and on various other World Bank studies, including Klugman forthcoming, Patil and Krumm 1995, van de Walle, Ravallion, and Gautam 1994, and World Bank 1990b. Poverty in China is discussed by Jalan and Ravallion 1996. On broader dimensions of well-being, see Moser 1996 and Zippay 1991.

The impact of the transition on women is discussed by Einhorn 1993, Fong 1996, Funk and Mueller 1993, and Human Rights Watch 1995a and 1995b. Box 4.2 draws on those sources and also on Chase 1995 and Rouse-Foley 1995.

The discussion of labor markets draws on Commander and Coricelli 1995, Jackman 1994, Jackman and Rutkowski 1994, Orazem, Vodopivec, and Wu 1995, M. Rutkowski 1995, J. Rutkowski forthcoming, and World Bank 1995r. Active labor market policies are discussed by Burda and Lubyova 1995 and in OECD 1995a and 1995b, and regional unemployment by Scarpetta and Wörgötter 1995. The Western backdrop is surveyed by Atkinson and Micklewright 1991 and Layard, Nickell, and Jackman 1991. Evidence of widening wage dispersion in Russia is presented in Brainerd 1995.

The issues surrounding the rationale for and construction of social safety nets are discussed in Atkinson 1996, Barr 1992, and Barr 1993a (in Polish 1993b). Reform in the CEE countries is discussed in the chapters by Barr and by Sipos in Barr 1994 (in Hungarian and Romanian, 1995a and 1995b, respectively, and forthcoming in Russian), Toth 1994 (Hungary) and World Bank 1995p (Poland). Reform in the NIS is discussed by Klugman forthcoming, Kosmarskii and Maleva 1995, and Mozhina 1994 (Russia), Mabbett forthcoming (Moldova), World Bank 1993c (Kyrgyz Republic), and Falkingham and others forthcoming (Central Asian republics). For reform in Asia see World Bank 1992 (China) and Dollar, Glewwe, and Litvack forthcoming (Vietnam).

Enterprise restructuring and the provision of social benefits is discussed in the Commander and Schankerman background paper. Rural issues are discussed by O'Brien and others 1993 and Patriorkovsky and others 1991. On methods of targeting, see Foley and Klugman forthcoming and Grosh 1994.

There is a huge literature on pension reform, including Barr 1992 and 1994, Queisser 1995, U.K. Department of Social Security 1993, Vittas 1993, Vittas and Michelitsch 1996, and World Bank 1994a. On the political economy of reform see Sachs 1995a, and on pensions and savings in Eastern Europe see Sachs and Warner 1996.

The role of politics and administration in reform is discussed by Crawford and Thompson 1994.

Introduction to Part Two and Chapter 5

Evidence on the relationship between institutions and growth is in Keefer and Knack 1995 and Knack and Keefer 1995. The discussion on developing the rule of law draws on Gray and Hendley forthcoming. The discussions of

legal frameworks for private sector development and judicial institutions are based primarily on Gray and Associates 1993 and on the Pistor background paper. Box 5.1 was prepared by Heywood Fleisig. For further discussion, see the Fleisig, Simpson, and Röver background paper. The study on contracting in Bulgaria is in Koford and Miller 1995. Box 5.2 is drawn from Black, Kraakman, and Hay 1996. CEE and NIS experiences in developing bankruptcy legislation are described in Balcerowicz, Gray, and Hashi forthcoming, Coates and Mirsky 1995. and Gray, Schlorke, and Szanyi forthcoming. For further discussion of market infrastructure see the background paper by Ickes and Ryterman. The discussion of the Chinese legal profession is from Alford 1995; for Vietnam, see Pham Van Thuyet 1995.

The cross-country research on economic growth and government credibility is described in Borner, Brunetti, and Weder 1994. The sections on crime and corruption in transition economies draw on studies of private firms cited in De Melo and Ofer 1995, Stone and Novitzky 1993 and 1995, and Webster 1994, as well as Keh 1994 and information provided by the United Nations Drug Control Programme. Mauro 1995 explores the relationship between corruption and growth. For more on the Russian mafia, see Handleman 1995. The workings of the Sicilian mafia are described in Stille 1995. Susan Rose-Ackerman helped prepare Box 5.3, which draws on Rose-Ackerman 1978 and Thacher 1995.

Chapter 6

The discussion on the legacies in the financial system in centrally planned economies is based on many sources but draws in particular on Bonin and Mizsei 1995, Gorton and Wilton 1996, Kornaï 1992, and McKinnon 1991. General references on financial reform in transition economies, used in various places throughout the chapter, are Bonin and Székely 1994, Borish, Long, and Noël 1995, Calari and Pinto 1995, Caprio 1995, Caprio, Folkerts-Landau, and Lane 1994, Dittus 1994a and 1994b, Pohl and Claessens 1994, Saunders and Walter 1991, and Varhegyi 1995. General macroeconomic developments affecting the financial system are discussed in the De Melo, Denizer, and Gelb background paper.

General background on the importance and role of the financial system is provided in World Bank 1989. Evidence on the relationships between financial system development and economic growth and adjustment comes from King and Levine 1993a and 1993b. Evidence on the importance of central bank independence is provided in Alesina and Summers 1993 and Fischer 1995. The complementary relationships between banks, nonbank financial intermediaries, and capital markets—at the macroeco-

nomic level and at the individual firm level—is discussed and evidence provided in Demirgüç-Kunt and Levine forthcoming, Demirgüç-Kunt and Maksimovic forthcoming, and Singh 1995.

The typology of approaches to banking reform in transition economies draws on the general references mentioned above. Box 6.1 draws on Pohl 1995a and 1995b and Pohl and Claessens 1994. Box 6.2 draws on Baer and Gray 1996, Bakker 1993, and the Gray background paper. The Claessens background paper compares the progress in institutional capacity building in transition economies and the relationship between bank quality and the structural characteristics of these economies. The paper was based on a survey of experts in the World Bank on the quality of banks in twenty-five transition economies and five comparator countries, dividing banking systems into "better" and "worse" segments. The background paper also provides evidence about the effects on bank quality in transition economies of more liberal entry, the role of banking regulation, and intervention in troubled banks.

The discussion of problem banks and the occurrence and resolution of banking crises is based on Baer and Klingebiel 1994, Caprio and Klingebiel forthcoming, Caprio and Vittas forthcoming, Delyagin 1995, Hansson 1995, and Hausmann and Gavin 1995. Principles for restructuring problem banks are further discussed in Sheng 1996 and World Bank 1995a. The role of banking supervision is further discussed in World Bank 1989.

The discussion on the different models of debt restructuring draws on Begg and Portes 1993, Caprio and Levine 1994, Levine and Scott 1993, and van Wijnbergen 1992 and 1994. The evidence on bank recapitalization is reviewed in Baer and Gray 1996, Caprio and Klingebiel forthcoming, and World Bank 1995a. The section on deposit insurance draws on Caprio and Vittas forthcoming and Glaessner and Mas 1995. The discussion of the issues of universal banks and banks owning shares in enterprises is based on Coffee 1995, Caprio, Folkerts-Landau, and Lane 1994, Dittus and Prowse 1996, and Walter 1993.

Lessons on the benefits and costs of development banks and directed credit were derived from Vittas and Cho 1995, World Bank 1989, and World Bank 1995f. The discussion of creating rural finance is based on the Brooks, Burcroff, and Lerman background paper and Laura Tuck's research on best practices. The example and discussions of housing finance draw on Lea and Renaud 1995 and Renaud 1996.

The discussion of nonbank finance is in part based on Calari and Pinto 1995. The section on leasing and venture funds draws on Kuczynski, Barger, and Carter forthcoming (a) and forthcoming (b). The capital markets section draws on Aoki and Kim 1995, Calari and Pinto 1995, Morgenstern and Hay 1995, and Pohl, Jedrzejczak, and Anderson 1995. Data come from IFC 1996 and IMF various years.

Chapter 7

Recent overviews of public finance issues across transition economies, especially the widening deficits in many countries and their causes, include Barbone and Marchetti 1995, Barbone and Polackova forthcoming, Dabrowski 1995b, Fakin and de Crombrugghe 1996, and IMF various years (c).

The role of the state in market economies is an extensively discussed issue. Works that synthesize some of the literature include Barr 1994 (Chapter 2), Krueger 1990, Stiglitz 1986, World Bank 1988, World Bank 1991 (Chapter 7), and World Bank 1995b. The treatment of market failures also draws from Annex B of World Bank 1994c. The indices of government market orientation and of the effectiveness of public sector management are based on a survey of World Bank and IMF country staff to assess reform progress and economic performance in the twentyeight transition economies covered by this Report. Civil service issues in transition countries are discussed in Ridley 1995, Schiavo-Campo 1994, World Bank 1994c, and various internal World Bank documents. Their treatment in this section has benefited from consultations with Barbara Nunberg. Hewitt and van Rijckeghem 1995 contains comparator data on civil service pay and employment in market economies.

Since Wagner 1883, which first examined the relationship of national income and government expenditures, the size of government and its determinants have been extensively discussed in the literature, including by Heller and Diamond 1990 and for transition economies by Barbone and Polackova forthcoming. Many works examine the empirical relationship between the size of government and economic growth, including Barro 1989 and 1991, Easterly and Rebelo 1993, Fischer 1993, Levine and Renelt 1992, and Slemrod 1995. Dervis and others 1995 and Sachs and Warner 1996, among others, examine this relationship for transition economies. The composition and effectiveness of government expenditures in general are analyzed and implications for expenditure prioritization drawn in Aschauer 1989, Bandyopadhyay and Devarajan 1994, Devarajan, Swaroop, and Zou 1995, Devarajan, Xie, and Zou 1994, Munnell 1992, Pradhan forthcoming, and Chu and others 1995; the latter two sources also provide an overview of the literature. For transition economies, the same issues are analyzed in many of the papers collected in Mizsei 1994 and Tanzi 1992 and 1993. Budget management issues in transition economies are discussed in, among others, Allan 1994, Le Houerou, Gold, and Katash 1994, World Bank 1995h, and various internal World Bank documents.

Revenue trends in transition economies and their causes are discussed in EBRD 1994, IMF 1994a, McLure and others 1995, and Shome and Escolano 1993. These works also discuss tax policy reforms in transition economies, as do the papers in Bogetic and Hillman 1995, Newbury 1995, some of those in Tanzi 1992 and 1993, and a number of World Bank country studies. Karnite and Dovladbekova 1995, World Bank 1990a and 1996a, and World Bank 1995q discuss tax administration issues in Latvia, China, and Vietnam, respectively. Tanzi and Pellechio 1995 is a recent overview of general tax administration issues. The section on fiscal decentralization has benefited from inputs and comments by Christine Wallich and draws from various works on intergovernmental relations in transition economies, including Ahmad 1995, Bird, Ebel, and Wallich 1995, Ma 1995, and Wallich 1994a and 1994b. Shah 1994 provides a recent overview of fiscal decentralization issues in developing countries.

Chapter 8

Additional background data on the health and education sectors in the CEE countries were provided by the World Bank Social Challenges of Transition data base. Figure 8.1 is based on Kovalyova 1994.

The section on education draws on Heyneman 1994 and Laporte and Schweitzer 1994. Marer and Mabert 1996 discuss the extent to which narrow, inflexible skills impede restructuring. For discussion of education in China, see Leung 1991 and Lewin and Wang 1994 on school education, Chunling 1995, Lee and Li 1994, and West 1995 on disparities in education, and Hertling 1996 on higher education.

José-Luis Bobadilla and Alexander Preker helped to draft Box 8.1. The section on health draws on Bobak and Feachem 1992, Preker 1994, Preker and Feachem 1994, and World Bank 1993e. On health developments in the CEE countries see Bobak and Feachem 1995 and Feachem 1994, and for Russia, see Shapiro 1993, Tulchinsky and Varavikova 1996, and Vella forthcoming. Rising health spending in the Czech Republic is discussed by Vepřek, Papes, and Vepřek 1994. Women's health is discussed in WHO 1994, and women's reproductive health by Jepsen and Brandrup-Lukanow 1995, Johnson and Andronache 1993, Popov 1991, and Weinstein, Oliveras, and McIntosh 1993.

Chapter 9

The discussion of trade and its realigment in CEE and the NIS is based on Collins and Rodrik 1991, Havrylyshyn and Pritchett 1991, Kaminski, Wang, and Winters 1996, Michalopoulos and Tarr 1994, Rosati 1992, and Winters and Wang 1994. The section on adjusting trade integra-

tion with the European Union draws on Faini and Portes 1995, Hoekman and Djankov 1995, and Winters and Wang 1994. The discussion on integration into the European Union draws on Baldwin 1994, Bofinger 1995, and CEPR 1992. The discussion on capital flows draws from Brau 1995, Eichengreen and Uzan 1992, and the Kaminski and Wang background paper, which also gives net official capital inflows by country. The information on integration into the European Union is provided by the Commission of the European Communities 1995a, 1995b, and 1995c. Data on trade are from Eurostat data bases such as EEC External Trade and from the IMF's Direction of Trade Statistics 1995, and the United Nations COMTRADE data base. Data on capital flows come from, among others, World Bank 1994d and 1996b.

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