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## CONTACT

## WORK EXPERIENCE

11/10/2017 - CURRENT - Bucharest, Romania

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## EDUCATION AND TRAINING

01/10/2016 - CURRENT

**PhD in Political Science**

Școala Națională de Studii Politice și Administrative

01/10/2014 - 06/2016 - Bucharest, Romania

**Masters in Political Science**

Școala Națională de Studii Politice și Administrative

01/10/2011 - 06/2014 - Bucharest, Romania

**Bachelor's degree in Political Science**

Școala Națională de Studii Politice și Administrative

## LANGUAGE SKILLS

**MOTHER TONGUE(S):** Romanian

**OTHER LANGUAGE(S):**

English

<b>Listening</b> C2	<b>Reading</b> C2	<b>Spoken production</b> C2	<b>Spoken interaction</b> C2	<b>Writing</b> C2
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Spanish

<b>Listening</b> A2	<b>Reading</b> B1	<b>Spoken production</b> A2	<b>Spoken interaction</b> A2	<b>Writing</b> A2
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## PUBLICATIONS

### ● **Instituții inclusive și extractive în Europa Medievală**

**2018** <http://perspective.politice.ro/index.php/ppol/article/view/31/22>

Perspective Politice, Vol. 11, Nr. 2, 2018, pp. 17-31

Can the still-existent economic gap between the two halves of Europe be explained by studying the continent's medieval past? I argue that the development of feudalism and the different trajectory of this complex web of institutions in Eastern and Western Europe respectively can be a potential explanation on why one half has always been behind the other in terms of economics. For this, I use the framework of inclusive and extractive institutions laid down by Douglass North and Robert Thomas and supplement it with a third type of institutions: non-inclusive ones.

### ● **Institutiile inclusive si extractive în spatiul românesc medieval**

**2019** <http://perspective.politice.ro/index.php/ppol/article/view/21/12>

Perspective Politice, Vol. 12, Nr. XII, 1-2, 2019, pp. 89-104

In this article I aim to do a analysis of the institutions of the feudal Romanian principalities using the framework of inclusive and extractive institutions laid down by Acemoglu, Robinson and Johnson, which I have supplemented with a third type of institutions – non-inclusive ones. I argue that Romanian feudalism was rather similar to the one employed in the western European realms, unlike the current scientific and historical consensus and that the prevalence and consolidation of several extractive institutions, both internal and external has led to continued stagnation, political and economic, of the Romanian medieval territories

## DIGITAL SKILLS

Microsoft Office