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Looking at Central and Eastern Europe, Piotr Zagórski and Andrés Santana argue that anti-immigration and Euroskeptic attitudes, coupled with trust in national elites and satisfaction with democracy, increase the likelihood of voters casting votes for populist radical-right parties rather than abstaining in European Parliament elections.

Brian Budd looks at right-wing populism in Canada arguing that populist leaders have adopted neoliberal populist discourse and ideology in a bid to boost their electoral viability.

Looking specifically at Poland and Hungary, Milica Vraga examines the non-economic and non-ideological factors driving right-wing influences behind the Hungarian and Polish populist right.

Jonathan Heath argues that illiberal policies, adopted by the British state and placed out of educational action, “other” French Muslims contributing to generalized Islamophobia and the marginalization of French Muslims.

Rolfe-Gillet looks at authoritarian leaders of the past and present and develop a "disciplinary" approach, arguing that the authoritarian state may use machine to "liberally," in addition to propaganda, corruption, and violence to rule in power.

Sara Vorrina and Michael D. Weinman edit a book on the emergence of illiberalism containing a collection of papers into the relationship between liberalism and illiberalism.

A forthcoming volume examines illiberalism in Hungary and the broader societal response to the allure of illiberal politics.

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