

[*Brexit – causes*]

DANIEL KORSKI

13 Why we lost the Brexit vote

As a former aide to Prime Minister David Cameron involved in the flawed campaign to keep the UK in the EU, the paper's author presents the behind the scenes and the process that led to the fiasco of the attempts by Her Majesty's Government. In his analysis Korsi demonstrates the actions targeted at voters at home, as well as the attempts to renegotiate the membership agreement with other EU member states. Finally, he tries to explain the reasons underlying the failure.

HAROLD D. CLARKE, MATTHEW GOODWIN,
PAUL WHITELEY

47 Beyond Brexit

The authors analyse the referendum campaign and address the factors influencing public attitudes towards the European Union within the period of 11 years that had led to the referendum. They also explain why those attitudes were so highly volatile and demonstrate the factors building support of the voters and members of the United Kingdom Independence Party (UKIP), which played a fundamental role in changing the sentiments of British citizens towards Brexit. Finally, they investigate real motivations of the participants of the 2016 referendum – a historical voting in favour of leaving the EU.

JOLYON HOWORTH, VIVIEN SCHMIDT

81 Brexit: What happened? What is going to happen?

The Brexit referendum demonstrated the fundamental reticence of the British to embrace the ethos underpinning the European construction, and the powerlessness of politicians to explain it clearly to the public. Moreover, it demonstrated the particular difficulties of the main political parties involved, as well as the development of a specifically English nationalist sentiment. In their analysis, the authors try to answer the question of where this all is going to take us.





[*Brexit – a document, analysis*]

ED TURNER, SIMON GREEN

99 **Priorities, sensitivities, anxieties – German and Central European perceptions of Brexit**

This early 2017 report demonstrates the priorities and negotiation positions of Germany and the Visegrad Group countries towards the Brexit process. The authors also point out the importance of bilateral and multilateral relations after UK's exit from the EU, because the UK will continue to be a significant partner for the CEECs.

[*Brexit, United Kingdom and the world*]

HENRY NEWMAN, STEPHEN BOOTH,
AARTI SHANKAR, ALEX GREER, VINCENZO SCARPETTA

123 Global Britain: Priorities for trade beyond the EU

The research reveals that there is enough untapped UK trade potential to offset the possible effects of Brexit on exports to the EU. The authors argue that an ambitious, outward-looking UK trade strategy could complement a deep and comprehensive deal with the EU and contribute to delivering increased UK prosperity. The paper present current trends in global and British trade, demonstrates the gravity trade model, and shows where British exports are higher than predicted, and where they are below expectations.

AMELIA HADFIELD

163 Britain against the world? Foreign and security policy in the ,age of Brexit’.

The author analyses the history and potential for cooperation between the United Kingdom and the European Union in the context of EU Common Foreign and Security Policy, Common Security and Defence Policy and the Area of Freedom, Security and Justice. Owing to cooperation in those areas, the United Kingdom may become a EU’s credible external partner after Brexit.

CHRISTOPHER HILL

179 Turning back the clock: The illusion of a global political role for Britain

The author deals with the concept of a “global Britain” in the future. Presentation of the historical context – from the end of WW2, through decolonisation to the outcomes of the 2004 and 2007 EU enlargements – aims to demonstrate the weakening role of the United Kingdom and a change of social attitudes to migration. Economic, political and military as well as social and cultural (soft power) foundation for creation of a truly global United Kingdom seem presently illusory.





[Essay]

ANDRZEJ HARASIMOWICZ

197 Brexit? What can you do, damage is done, but this is not the end of the world

The author points out ambiguities in assessments of Brexit, a large number of the unknowns and uncertain future. Using a form of an essay, he opts to assume the attitude of moderate optimism. The United Kingdom objectively has some international assets following from its geographic location, high material culture and position of an official global and nuclear power and a permanent member of the UN Security Council. But will they prove sufficient to build a bright future for the country?

[Reviews]

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VINCENT STUER, *Curb Your Idealism. The European Union as Seen from Within*, Brussels: VUB Press, 2018.

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