

Title	Work Values and Job Rewards in the United States and Hungary
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Abstract	<p>This article compares work values and job rewards in Hungary and the U.S., using data from a recent study of workers in these two countries (the 1989 International Social Survey Program). We argue that individuals' careers strategies and attainments are shaped by their nation's structures of employment relations. There sults indicate that Hungarians placed greater importance on economic incentives and on having more "leisure" time from their main jobs, time which they can then presumably use to maximize their earning sin second-economy jobs. Workers in the U.S. were more concerned with promotion and advancement opportunities.</p>