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Front Generation
1918-1945**

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Lost Comrades Dan S. White, 1992 The concept of generation as a historical category has never been used more effectively than in *Lost Comrades* The socialists of the Front Generation young men in 1914 were driven into political activity and ideological exploration by the experience of the First World War Their efforts to renew socialism to carry it beyond Marxism and beyond the working class were profound and original yet ultimately they failed *Lost Comrades* follows the Front Generation socialists from their questioning of Marxist orthodoxies in the 1920s into their confrontations with the twin challenges of fascism and world depression in the early 1930s Responding to these dangers they devised with little success counterpropaganda against the fascists and planning blueprints for the economy Eventually some of the most prominent Sir Oswald Mosley in Britain Hendrik de Man in Belgium Marcel Datin in France shifted their hopes to fascism or during the Second World War to collaborationism in Hitler's Europe Others however like Carlo Mierendorff and Theodor Haubach in Germany ended as martyrs in the anti Nazi resistance Yet even these divergent paths showed parallels reflecting their common starting point In tracing these unfulfilled careers White brings a new clarity to the hopes and limitations of European socialism between the two world wars

[A History of Fascism, 1914-1945](#) Stanley G. Payne, 1996-01-01 *A History of Fascism* is an invaluable sourcebook offering a rare combination of detailed information and thoughtful analysis It is a masterpiece of comparative history for the comparisons enhance our understanding of each part of the whole The term fascist used so freely these days as a pejorative epithet that has nearly lost its meaning is precisely defined carefully applied and skillfully explained The analysis effectively restores the dimension of evil Susan Zuccotti *The Nation* A magisterial wholly accessible engaging study Payne defines fascism as a form of ultranationalism espousing a myth of national rebirth and marked by extreme elitism mobilization of the masses exaltation of hierarchy and subordination oppression of women and an embrace of violence and war as virtues Publishers Weekly

European Socialism William Smaldone, 2019-10-16 This accessible text offers a concise but comprehensive introduction to European socialism which arose in the maelstrom of the industrial and democratic revolutions launched in the eighteenth century Striving for sweeping social economic cultural and political change socialists were a diverse lot However they were united by principles asserting the social and political equality of all people ideas that won the adherence of millions and struck fear in the hearts of their numerous opponents William Smaldone shows how over the course of 200 years socialists successfully promoted the democratization of European society and a more equitable division of wealth At the same time he illustrates how conflicts over the means of achieving their aims divided them into rival socialist and communist currents a rift that undercut the struggle against fascism and helped lay the groundwork for Europe's division during the Cold War Although many predicted the demise of socialism as a potent force after the end of the Cold War the Soviet Union's dissolution and the rise of neo liberal ideology recent developments show that such a judgment was premature The author argues that the growth of new socialist parties across Europe indicates that socialist

ideas remain vibrant in the face of capitalism's failure to solve chronic social and economic problems especially following the deep global crisis that began in 2008. Combining an analytical narrative with a selection of primary texts and visual images, this book provides undergraduate students with a brief readable history including an overview of how socialist political movements have evolved over time and stressing the rich diversity that has characterized socialism's foundations from its beginning. This new edition brings this text up to date and examines the European socialist movement in the face of 21st century challenges. It includes a new preface including the 2017 American election, updated bibliographies, two new chapters, and an afterword.

The Labour Party, Denis Healey and the International Socialist Movement Ettore Costa, 2018-05-18. This book describes how after the Second World War the Labour Party assumed leadership of the International Socialist Movement thanks to the achievements of the Attlee Government. International Secretary Denis Healey guided the reconstruction of the Socialist International through the early Cold War, making the British vision for socialist internationalism prevail over the French and Belgian. At first, the provisional Socialist International International Socialist Conference and Cominfo supported cohabitation with pro-communist socialists and the USSR, but with the Sovietisation of Eastern Europe, it committed to militant anti-communism. Ambiguity between the Labour Party and Labour Government influenced British policy in Austria, Czechoslovakia, Greece, Italy, and Poland, while the characterization and stereotypes of Eastern and Southern Europe shaped the language and actions of the British. Furthermore, the book shows how international contacts and the British and Swedish model encouraged the transition of socialist parties to responsible government parties, fully embracing Western democracy and prepared the ideological revision of the 1950s.

Historical Dictionary of Socialism James C. Docherty, Peter Lamb, 2006-10-02. Primarily concerned with the historical roots and contemporary condition of socialism, the second edition of the *Historical Dictionary of Socialism* offers information on writers, activists, ideas, political parties, institutions, and movements that sought, and in many cases are still seeking, to change the social and political order. It reflects the diversity in the broad movement of the left, the many variants of which include reformist social democracy, revolutionary Marxism, the New Left, and contemporary anti-capitalism. Taking up where the first edition left off, this thoroughly revised dictionary shows how socialism has been reacting, reforming, and also expanding. This is done through a chronology, a list of acronyms and abbreviations, an introductory essay, a bibliography, and a cross-referenced dictionary section with 114 new entries, some on the current leadership, others on the many new parties of Central and Eastern Europe and the Third World, and yet others on the reaction to globalization. This book will provide a mine of information for teachers and students of political ideologies, comparative politics, political sociology, labor history, and political theory.

Historical Dictionary of Socialism Peter Lamb, 2024-02-20. Socialism has been an influential force for social change for almost two centuries. Its philosophy and ideology have inspired millions while simultaneously arousing fear and revulsion in its enemies. Having emerged after the French Revolution in the effort to build upon and develop the egalitarian ideas of the

Enlightenment socialism has taken many forms. It has furthermore sometimes been manipulated and reformulated by opportunists who have built authoritarianism and totalitarian dictatorships in its name. Opponents seize on such examples to frighten away people who may otherwise have found socialism attractive. Socialism has survived such criticism and misrepresentation as its core principles have struck a chord with generations of people concerned with social justice. Historical Dictionary of Socialism Fourth Edition contains a chronology, an introduction, a glossary, and an extensive bibliography. The dictionary section has over 500 cross-referenced entries on activists, politicians, political thinkers, political parties, and organizations, and key topics, concepts, and aspects of socialist theory. This book is an excellent access point for students, researchers, and anyone wanting to know more about socialism. One Hundred Years of Socialism Donald Sassoon, 2010-07-30 On 14 July 1889 the centenary of the French Revolution, socialist parties from all corners of Europe met in Paris. On the same day in the same city the Exposition Universelle was launched to mark the achievements of capitalist production. The two events symbolized the beginning of the epic struggle between socialism and capitalism in Europe. In this comprehensive study of a century of socialism, the author traces the fortunes of the political parties of the Left in Western Europe. From the rise of the Bolsheviks to the fall of the Berlin wall, from the Second International through two world wars to the Cold War and the birth of the welfare state, from the working class militancy and student uprisings of the 1960s through the revival of feminism and the arrival of green politics to the reluctant embrace of market economics en route to the millennium. Donald Sassoon charts the course of socialism across 14 countries. He shows that throughout their history the fortunes of socialism and capitalism have been inextricably linked. They have grown up side by side, each one challenging and seeking to destroy yet nourishing and shaping the other. Hendrik de Man and Social Democracy Tommaso Milani, 2020-06-15 The book investigates the intellectual and political trajectory of the Belgian theorist Hendrik de Man, 1885-1953, by examining the impact that his works and activism had on Western European social democracy between the two world wars. Based on multinational archival research, the book highlights how the idea of economic planning became part of a wider effort to address an ideological crisis within the socialist movement and revitalise the latter amidst the Great Depression. A heavily controversial figure also because of his subsequent involvement in Belgian wartime collaboration, de Man played a pivotal role in challenging traditional Marxist assumptions about the role of the state under capitalism and in promoting transnational exchanges between unorthodox social democrats across Europe. Starting from de Man's experience in World War I, the book analyses his departure from Marxism, his elaboration of an alternative social democratic paradigm, his entry in Belgian politics, as well as the reception of his thought in France and Britain. **A Companion to Europe, 1900-1945** Gordon Martel, 2011-03-21 This volume brings together a distinguished group of international scholars to discuss the major debates in the study of early twentieth-century Europe. It brings together contributions from a distinguished group of international scholars. It provides an overview of current thinking on the period. It traces the great political, social, and economic

upheavals of the time Illuminates perennial themes as well as new areas of enquiry Takes a pan European approach highlighting similarities and differences across nations and regions *Everything Is Possible* Joseph Fronczak,2023-01-24
 The fascinating history of how the antifascist movement of the 1930s created the left as we know it today In the middle years of the Great Depression the antifascist movement became a global political force powerfully uniting people from across divisions of ideology geography race language and nationality Joseph Fronczak shows how socialists liberals communists anarchists and others achieved a semblance of unity in the fight against fascism Depression era antifascists were populist militant and internationalist They understood fascism in global terms and they were determined to fight it on local terms In the United States antifascists fought against fascism on the streets of cities such as Chicago and New York and they connected their own fights to the ones raging in Germany Italy and Spain As he traces the global trajectory of the antifascist movement Fronczak argues that its most significant legacy is its creation of the left as we know it today an international conglomeration of people committed to a shared politics of solidarity *The Primacy of Politics* Sheri Berman,2006-08-07
 Political history in the industrial world has indeed ended argues this pioneering study but the winner has been social democracy an ideology and political movement that has been as influential as it has been misunderstood Berman looks at the history of social democracy from its origins in the late nineteenth century to today and shows how it beat out competitors such as classical liberalism orthodox Marxism and its cousins Fascism and National Socialism by solving the central challenge of modern politics reconciling the competing needs of capitalism and democracy Bursting on to the scene in the interwar years the social democratic model spread across Europe after the Second World War and formed the basis of the postwar settlement This is a study of European social democracy that rewrites the intellectual and political history of the modern era while putting contemporary debates about globalization in their proper intellectual and historical context
Political Ideas in Modern Britain Rodney Barker,2013-01-11 The rise of the New Right and the collapse of state communism in 1989 has fundamentally changed political thinking in the late twentieth century Rodney Barker has revised and extended his classic text *Political Ideas in Modern Britain* in the light of these changes His accessible account of political thinking in Britain since the 1880s now includes detailed analysis of the demise of traditional conservatism and socialism the rise and decline of the New Right the growth of feminism liberalism and pluralism *Political Ideas in Modern Britain* charts the changing intellectual landscape of political thinking illustrating how contemporary political thought is both rooted in tradition and a radical transformation of it Whether the future is liberal communitarian pluralist or simply uncertain this is an essential guide for students of British politics Rodney Barker is Senior Lecturer in Government at the London School of Economics and Political Science *British Fascism, the Labour Movement and the State* N. Copsey,D. Renton,2005-04-26
 Considerable attention has been paid to far right parties and their leaders Oswald Mosley A K Chesterton John Tyndall and Nick Griffin But what about the forces that have been organised in opposition to fascism in Britain *British Fascism* the

Labour Movement and the State brings together the leading historians in the field to trace the history of labour movement responses to the far right from the 1920s to the present. It examines the rise and fall of different fascist groups in terms of wider social processes above all the hostility of the labour movement, left wing parties, the women's movement and the trade unions.

European Socialists Respond to Fascism: Ideology, Activism and Contingency in the 1930s Gerd-Rainer Horn, 1996-11-21. Based on documents collected in six European countries, *European Socialists Respond to Fascism: Ideology, Activism and Contingency in the 1930s* is a transnational study of largely parallel developments in Austria, Belgium, France, Germany and Spain in the years 1933-1936. Triggered into action by the shock effect of the Nazi rise to power in Germany, socialists throughout Western Europe entered an unusually active period of practical reorientation and debate over political strategy which helped determine the contours of European politics up to the outbreak of World War II and beyond. Stressing the transnational dimension of this process while simultaneously integrating local, regional and national factors, this work finds that it was social democracy rather than communism that acted as the primary vehicle for radical change among European marxists during the 1930s. Following major figures within the European left and the significant events that made up the inter-war period, Gerd Rainer Horn demonstrates the interconnectedness of Europe's interwar socialists. Finally, Horn manages to relate these findings to the ongoing interdisciplinary debate on structure, agency and contingency in the historical process.

Marxist Intellectuals and the Working-class Mentality in Germany, 1887-1912 Stanley Pierson, 1993. How does one explain the presence of educated recruits in movements that were overwhelmingly working class in composition? How did intellectuals function within the movements? In the first in-depth exploration of this question, Stanley Pierson examines the rise, development and ultimate failure of the German Social Democrats, the largest of the European socialist parties from 1887 to 1912. Prominent figures such as Karl Kautsky, August Bebel, Rosa Luxemburg and Eduard Bernstein are discussed, but the book focuses primarily on the younger generation. These forgotten intellectuals, Max Schippel, Paul Kampffmeyer, Conrad Schmidt, Paul Ernst and others, struggled most directly with the dilemmas arising out of the attempt to translate Marxist doctrines into practical and personal terms. These young writers, speakers and politicians set out to supplant old ways of thinking with a Marxist understanding of history and society. Pierson weaves together over thirty intellectual biographies to explore the relationship between ideology and politics in Germany. He examines the conflict within Social Democracy between the revisionist intellectuals who sought to adapt Marxist theory to changing economic and social realities and those orthodox and radical intellectuals who attempted to remain faithful to the Marxist vision. By examining the struggles of the socialist intellectuals in Germany, Pierson brings out the special features of German cultural, social and political life before World War I. His study of this critical time in the development of the German Social Democratic party also illuminates the wider development of Marxism in Europe during the twentieth century.

Forging Democracy Geoff Eley, 2002-04-11. Democracy in Europe has been a recent phenomenon. Only in the wake of World War II were democratic

frameworks secured and even then it was decades before democracy truly blanketed the continent Neither given nor granted democracy requires conflict often violent confrontations and challenges to the established political order In Europe Geoff Eley convincingly shows democracy did not evolve organically out of a natural consensus the achievement of prosperity or the negative cement of the Cold War Rather it was painstakingly crafted continually expanded and doggedly defended by varying constellations of socialist feminist Communist and other radical movements that originally blossomed in the later nineteenth century Parties of the Left championed democracy in the revolutionary crisis after World War I salvaged it against the threat of fascism and renewed its growth after 1945 They organized civil societies rooted in egalitarian ideals which came to form the very fiber of Europe s current democratic traditions The trajectories of European democracy and the history of the European Left are thus inextricably bound together Geoff Eley has given us the first truly comprehensive history of the European Left its successes and failures its high watermarks and its low tides its accomplishments insufficiencies and excesses and most importantly its formative lasting influence on the European political landscape At a time when the Left s influence and legitimacy are frequently called into question Forging Democracy passionately upholds its vital contribution

Welfare and Social Policy in Britain Since 1870 Lawrence Goldman, 2019-01-24 This collection of twelve essays reviews the history of welfare in Britain over the past 150 years It focuses on the ideas that have shaped the development of British social policy and on the thinkers who have inspired and also contested the welfare state It thereby constructs an intellectual history of British welfare since the concept first emerged at the end of the nineteenth century The essays divide into four sections The first considers the transition from laissez faire to social liberalism from the 1870s and the enduring impact of late Victorian philosophical idealism on the development of the welfare state It focuses on the moral philosophy of T H Green and his influence on key figures in the history of British social policy like William Beveridge R H Tawney and William Temple The second section is devoted to the concept of planning which was once in the mid twentieth century at the heart of social policy and its implementation but which has subsequently fallen out of favour A third section examines the intellectual debate over the welfare state since its creation in the 1940s Though a consensus seemed to have emerged during the Second World War over the desirability and scope of a welfare state extending from the cradle to the grave libertarian and conservative critiques endured and re emerged a generation later A final section examines social policy and its implementation more recently both at grass roots level in a study of community action in West London in the districts made infamous by the fire at Grenfell Tower in 2017 and at a systemic level where different models of welfare provision are shown to be in uneasy co existence today The collection is a tribute to Jose Harris emeritus professor of history in the University of Oxford and a pioneer of the intellectual history of social policy Taken together these essays conduct the reader through the key phases and debates in the history of British welfare

Colonial Ambivalence, Cultural Authenticity, and the Limitations of Mimicry in French-ruled West Africa, 1914-1956 James Eskridge Genova, 2004 Colonial Ambivalence Cultural

Authenticity and the Limitations of Mimicry in French Ruled West Africa 1914-1956 offers an innovative and provocative reassessment of the history and legacies of French colonial rule in West Africa between the First World War and the late 1950s. Making critical use of postcolonial and cultural theory, James E. Genova argues that the colonizers and the colonized were locked in a struggle for authority increasingly structured by competing notions of what it meant to be French or African. This book breaks new ground by demonstrating the centrality of the cultural question in the imperial encounters between France and West Africa. It maps the emergence of the French educated elite as a social class in French West Africa as a window into the complex relationship between agency and structural context in the making of history. A disjunction developed between decolonization and liberation in the colonial liaison of France and West Africa that left colonizers and colonized trapped in a neocolonial cultural framework, actualizing Frantz Fanon's deepest fears about the postcolony.

Convergence or Divergence? Jeremy Black, 1994-04-12. Relations with Continental Europe have been a central issue in British history. Several crucial questions can be identified: first, how similar or dissimilar was Britain to other European countries in respect of its economy and political culture; secondly, how far can similarity and difference be understood in terms of convergence and divergence or of roughly parallel tracks reflecting and sustaining longstanding differences; thirdly, did British people feel themselves to be Europeans; fourthly, did the British people take an informed and sympathetic interest in what was happening on the Continent or did their ignorance of Europe lead to insularity and xenophobia; and fifthly, to what extent was the British stage and Britain as a whole involved in the affairs of Europe diplomatically, militarily, economically, culturally. This wide-ranging, thoughtful and provocative study tackles these questions from the late Iron Age to the current debate about European integration. It is at once an important contribution to British history and a crucial work for those seeking to understand Britain's past and present position in Europe.

Popular Sovereignty and the Crisis of German Constitutional Law Peter C. Caldwell, 1997. A path-breaking critical analysis of the meaning and interpretation of the German constitution in the Weimar years 1919-1933.

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