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practices Shifting Memories Klaus Neumann, 2000 A long look at how contemporary Germany is remembering the Holocaust **Political Posters in Central and Eastern Europe, 1945-95** James Aulich, Marta Sylvestrová, 1999 Publikacja towarzysząca wystawie Sign of the times Manchester Metropolitan University 17 11 1999 31 01 2000 *The Use and Abuse of Memory* Christian Karner, 2017-09-08 Decades after the previously unimaginable horrors of the Nazi extermination camps and the dropping of nuclear bombs on Hiroshima and Nagasaki their memories remain part of our lives In academic and human terms preserving awareness of this past is an ethical imperative This volume concerns narratives about and allusions to World War II across contemporary Europe and explains why contemporary Europeans continue to be drawn to it as a template of comparison interpretation even prediction This volume adds a distinctly interdisciplinary approach to the trajectories of recent academic inquiries Historians sociologists anthropologists linguists political scientists and area study specialists contribute wide ranging theoretical paradigms disciplinary frameworks and methodological approaches The volume focuses on how where and to what effect World War II has been remembered The editors discuss how World War II in particular continues to be a point of reference across the political spectrum and not only in Europe It will be of interest for those interested in popular culture World War II history and national identity studies Encyclopedia of Anthropology H. James Birx, 2006 Focuses on physical social and applied anthropology archaeology linguistics and symbolic communication Topics include hominid evolution primate behaviour genetics ancient civilizations cross cultural studies and social theories **Rethinking the Public Sphere Through Transnationalizing Processes** A. Salvatore, O. Schmidtke, H. Trenz, 2013-06-27 This book discusses the extent to which the theoretical relevance and analytical rigor of the concept of the public sphere is affected by current processes of transnationalization The contributions address fundamental questions concerning the viability of a socially and politically effective public sphere in a post Westphalian world Demonstrating Reconciliation Hannfried von Hindenburg, 2007 During the 1950s and early 1960s the West German government refused to exchange ambassadors with Israel It feared Arab governments might retaliate against such an acknowledgement of their political foe by recognizing Communist East Germany West Germany's own nemesis as an independent state and in doing so confirm Germany's division Even though the goal of national unification was far more important to German policymakers than full reconciliation with Israel in the aftermath of the Holocaust in 1965 the Bonn government eventually did agree to commence diplomatic relations with Jerusalem This was due the author argues to grassroots intervention in high level politics Students the media trade unions and others pushed for reconciliation with Israel rather than the pursuit of German unification For the first time this book provides an in depth look at the role society played in shaping Germany's relations with Israel Today German society continues to reject anti-Semitism but is increasingly prepared to criticize Israeli policies especially in the Palestinian territories The author argues that this trend sets the stage for a German foreign policy that will continue to support Israel but is likely to do so more selectively than in the past **Berlin** David Clay Large, 2007-10-15 In

the political history of the past century no city has played a more prominent though often disastrous role than Berlin At the same time Berlin has also been a dynamic center of artistic and intellectual innovation If Paris was the Capital of the Nineteenth Century Berlin was to become the signature city for the next hundred years Once a symbol of modernity in the Thirties it became associated with injustice and the abuse of power After 1945 it became the iconic City of the Cold War Since the fall of the Wall Berlin has again come to represent humanity s aspirations for a new beginning tempered by caution deriving from the traumas of the recent past David Clay Large s definitive history of Berlin is framed by the two German unifications of 1871 and 1990 Between these two events several themes run like a thread through the city s history a persistent inferiority complex a distrust among many ordinary Germans and the national leadership of the unloved city s electric atmosphere fast tempo and tradition of unruliness its status as a magnet for immigrants artists intellectuals and the young the opening up of social economic and ethnic divisions as sharp as the one created by the Wall *Tailoring Truth* Jon Berndt Olsen, 2017-06 By looking at state sponsored memory projects such as memorials commemorations and historical museums this book reveals that the East German communist regime obsessively monitored and attempted to control public representations of the past to legitimize its rule It demonstrates that the regime s approach to memory politics was not stagnant but rather evolved over time to meet different demands and potential threats to its legitimacy Ultimately the party found it increasingly difficult to control the public portrayal of the past and some dissidents were able to turn the party s memory politics against the state to challenge its claims of moral authority

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