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Power and Persuasion Carol S. Lilly, 2018 Power And Persuasion Carol S Lilly, 2018-02-13 When the Communist Party of Yugoslavia CPY took power after the Second World War it had a vision for a new and better society in which all humans would live together in peace and prosperity and in which their mutual exploitation would be eliminated That vision required changes not only in the country s political and economic structure but in its citizen s values morals goals aesthetics and social behavior Based on extensive archival research Lilly s study describes the CPY s struggle to realize that social and cultural transformation by means of oral written and visual persuasion in the first nine years after the war Lilly s descriptions of party policies in such media as newspapers journals educational curricula group activities like parades workplace competitions and volunteer labor brigades and the production of both high and popular culture depict the evolving form and content of the party s persuasive rhetoric Her archival work moreover reveals both societal reaction to such rhetoric and the extent to which party leaders adapted their persuasive policies in response to feedback from below In this respect Lilly places her work at the intersection of cultural history cultural studies and politics by discussing how individuals and different groups perceive digest and remake culture from above in their own image Ultimately then this study not only modifies current understandings of Yugoslavia s postwar history but informs us about the nature of state society relations in dictatorial regimes and the complexities of cultural change Moving beyond an interpretation of Yugoslavia s political and cultural history in the 1940s it addresses broader questions like How do dictatorial regimes maintain power and support How do subject populations express their views and exert influence even under oppressive conditions When and how does persuasive rhetoric work and what are its limits The Economic Struggle for Power in Tito's Yugoslavia Vladimir Unkovski-Korica, 2016-08-24 Here Vladimir Unkovski Korica re assesses the key episodes of Tito s rule from the joint Stalin Tito offensive of 1944 through to the Tito Stalin split of 1948 the market reforms of the 1950s and the turn to the West which led to Yugoslavia s non alignment policy For the first time Unkovski Korica also outlines Tito s internal battle with the Workers Councils empowered union bodies which emerged with the withering away of the party in the early 1950s The Economic Struggle for Power in Tito s Yugoslavia draws out the impact of the period economically and politically and its long term effects A comprehensive history based on new archival research this book will appeal to scholars and students of European Studies International Relations and Politics as well as to historians of the Balkans Usable History? Tea Sindbæk, 2012-10-17 When Yugoslavia was invaded by Nazi Germany and its allies in April 1941 what followed was as much a Yugoslav civil war as a war of occupation and liberation Several hundred thousand Yugoslav civilians were killed by other Yugoslavs in large scale massacres or concentration camps and the horrific events left the country ruined and deeply divided Usable History examines the way in which the history of Yugoslavia s internal problematic past was presented and used politically and ideologically and asks how a society can cope with such an unmasterable history How did Yugoslav historians

and politicians represent and explain their own history and how did these representations interact with the cultural developments political demands and societal needs By investigating political documents historiography and popular representations of history such as films songs and literature the book's author reveals a deeply disturbing narrative of historical misinterpretation and mis use

Croatian Radical Separatism and Diaspora Terrorism During the Cold War Mate Nikola Tokić, 2020-04-15 *Croatian Radical Separatism and Diaspora Terrorism During the Cold War* examines one of the most active but least remembered groups of terrorists of the Cold War radical anti Yugoslav Croatian separatists Operating in countries as widely dispersed as Sweden Australia Argentina West Germany and the United States Croatian extremists were responsible for scores of bombings numerous attempted and successful assassinations two guerilla incursions into socialist Yugoslavia and two airplane hijackings during the height of the Cold War In Australia alone Croatian separatists carried out no less than sixty five significant acts of violence in one ten year period Diaspora Croats developed one of the most far reaching terrorist networks of the Cold War and in total committed on average one act of terror every five weeks worldwide between 1962 and 1980 Toki focuses on the social and political factors that radicalized certain segments of the Croatian diaspora population during the Cold War and the conditions that led them to embrace terrorism as an acceptable form of political expression At its core this book is concerned with the discourses and practices of radicalization the ways in which both individuals and groups who engage in terrorism construct a particular image of the world to justify their actions Drawing on exhaustive evidence from seventeen archives in ten countries on three continents including diplomatic communiqués political pamphlets and manifestos manuals on bomb making transcripts of police interrogations of terror suspects and personal letters among terrorists Toki tells the comprehensive story of one of the Cold War's most compelling global political movements

Death and Burial in Socialist Yugoslavia Carol S. Lilly, 2024-02-08 Across the globe memorial and grave sites are being increasingly weaponized in conflicts and politicized by parties to advance agendas Here Carol S Lilly examines ideas of death politics memory ideology and nationalism in the former Yugoslav republics of Bosnia Hercegovina Croatia and Serbia to shine fresh light on cemetery culture in 20th century Europe More specifically *Death and Burial in Socialist Yugoslavia* argues that while the CPY created its own communities of the dead in postwar Partisan Cemeteries it failed to do the same for civilian cemeteries in ways that might reinforce its ideals of secularism pluralism and brotherhood and unity Moreover the communist regime left the previous system of ethno religious segregation in place further isolating Catholics Orthodox Muslims and Jews who continued to be buried in separate locations Finally it explicitly politicized burial rites and grave markers making cemeteries into legitimate spaces of political discourse As a result by the time Yugoslavia disintegrated in the early 1990s dead bodies and cemeteries had become a concerted weapon of war in the ongoing ethnic conflict Ultimately then this timely study reveals for the first time the extent to which the communist regime not only failed to create their own communities of the dead but also further divided and alienated living communities in

Yugoslavia **The Red Flag** David Priestland, 2016-05-03 The best and the most accessible one volume history of communism now available A far reaching vividly written account Foreign Affairs In The Red Flag Oxford professor David Priestland tells the epic story of a movement that has taken root in dozens of countries across two hundred years from its birth after the French Revolution to its ideological maturity in nineteenth century Germany to its rise to dominance and subsequent fall in the twentieth century Beginning with the first modern Communists in the age of Robespierre Priestland examines the motives of thinkers and leaders including Marx Engels Lenin Stalin Castro Che Guevara Mao Ho Chi Minh Gorbachev and many others Priestland also shows how Communism in all its varieties appealed to different societies for different reasons in some as a response to inequalities and in others more out of a desire to catch up with the West But paradoxically while destroying one web of inequality Communist leaders were simultaneously weaving another It was this dynamic together with widespread economic failure and an escalating loss of faith in the system that ultimately destroyed Soviet Communism itself At a time when global capitalism is in crisis and powerful new political forces have arisen to confront Western democracy The Red Flag is essential reading if we are to apply the lessons of the past to navigating the future Detailed and scholarly but written in lively prose this is a rich satisfying account of the most successful utopian political movement in history Publishers Weekly starred review *A History of Yugoslavia* Marie-Janine Calic, 2019-02-15 Why did Yugoslavia fall apart Was its violent demise inevitable Did its population simply fall victim to the lure of nationalism How did this multinational state survive for so long and where do we situate the short life of Yugoslavia in the long history of Europe in the twentieth century A History of Yugoslavia provides a concise accessible comprehensive synthesis of the political cultural social and economic life of Yugoslavia from its nineteenth century South Slavic origins to the bloody demise of the multinational state of Yugoslavia in the 1990s Calic takes a fresh and innovative look at the colorful multifaceted and complex history of Yugoslavia emphasizing major social economic and intellectual changes from the turn of the twentieth century and the transition to modern industrialized mass society She traces the origins of ethnic religious and cultural divisions applying the latest social science approaches and drawing on the breadth of recent state of the art literature to present a balanced interpretation of events that takes into account the differing perceptions and interests of the actors involved Uniquely Calic frames the history of Yugoslavia for readers as an essentially open ended process undertaken from a variety of different regional perspectives with varied composite agenda She shuns traditional deterministic explanations that notorious Balkan hatreds or any other kind of exceptionalism are to blame for Yugoslavia's demise and along the way she highlights the agency of twentieth century modern mass society in the politicization of differences While analyzing nuanced political and social economic processes Calic describes the experiences and emotions of ordinary people in a vivid way As a result her groundbreaking work provides scholars and learned readers alike with an accessible trenchant and authoritative introduction to Yugoslavia's complex history **Agents of Moscow** Martin Mevius, 2005 After 1945 state patriotism of

communist regimes in Eastern Europe was characterized by the widespread use of national symbols This study examines the origins of this socialist patriotism and how it had become the self image of party and state by 1953 Mediating Spaces James M. Robertson, 2024-06-18 Throughout the twentieth century in the lands of Yugoslavia socialists embarked on multiple projects of supranational unification Sensitive to the vulnerability of small nations in a world of great powers they pursued political sovereignty economic development and cultural modernization at a scale between the national and the global from regional strategies of Balkan federalism to continental visions of European integration to the internationalist ambitions of the Non Aligned Movement In *Mediating Spaces* James Robertson offers an intellectual history of the diverse supranational politics of Yugoslav socialism beginning with its birth in the 1870s and concluding with its violent collapse in the 1990s Showcasing the ways in which socialists in Southeast Europe confronted the political economic and cultural dimensions of globalization the book frames the evolution of supranational politics as a response to the shifting dynamics of global economic and geopolitical competition Arguing that literature was a crucial vehicle for imagining new communities beyond the nation Robertson analyzes the manuscripts journals and personal correspondence of the literary left to excavate the cultural geographies that animated Yugoslav socialism and its supranational horizons The book ultimately illuminates the innovative strategies of cultural development used by socialist writers to challenge global asymmetries of power and prestige *Mediating Spaces* reveals the full significance of supranationalism in the history of socialist thought recovering a key concern for an era of renewed geopolitical contestation in Eastern Europe *Yellow Star, Red Star* Jelena Subotić, 2019-12-15 *Yellow Star Red Star* asks why Holocaust memory continues to be so deeply troubled ignored appropriated and obfuscated throughout Eastern Europe even though it was in those lands that most of the extermination campaign occurred As part of accession to the European Union Jelena Subotić shows East European states were required to adopt participate in and contribute to the established Western narrative of the Holocaust This requirement created anxiety and resentment in post communist states Holocaust memory replaced communist terror as the dominant narrative in Eastern Europe focusing instead on predominantly Jewish suffering in World War II Influencing the European Union's own memory politics and legislation in the process post communist states have attempted to reconcile these two memories by pursuing new strategies of Holocaust remembrance The memory symbols and imagery of the Holocaust have been appropriated to represent crimes of communism *Yellow Star Red Star* presents in depth accounts of Holocaust remembrance practices in Serbia Croatia and Lithuania and extends the discussion to other East European states The book demonstrates how countries of the region used Holocaust remembrance as a political strategy to resolve their contemporary ontological insecurities insecurities about their identities about their international status and about their relationships with other international actors As Subotić concludes Holocaust memory in Eastern Europe has never been about the Holocaust or about the desire to remember the past whether during communism or in its aftermath Rather it has been about managing national identities in a precarious and uncertain

world **A Cultural History of the 1984 Winter Olympics** Zlatko Jovanovic, 2021-08-19 This book examines the 1984 Sarajevo Winter Olympic Games. It tells the story of the extensive infrastructural transformation of the city and its changing global image in relation to hosting of the Games. Reviewing different cultural representations of Sarajevo in the period from the 1960s to the 1980s, the book explores how the promotion of the city as a future global tourist centre resulted in an increased awareness among its populace of the city's cultural particularities. The analysis reveals how the process of modernisation relating to hosting of the Olympics provided an opportunity to re-imagine the city as a particularly environmentally progressive city. Placed within the field of studies of late socialism, the book offers important insights into Yugoslav society during the period, including those relating to the country's unique geopolitical position and its nationalities policies.

Splendour, Misery, and Possibilities Darko Suvin, 2016-06-27 Suvin's *X-Ray of Socialist Yugoslavia* offers an indispensable overview of a unique and often overlooked twentieth-century socialism. It shows that the plebeian surge of revolutionary self-determination was halted in SFR Yugoslavia by 1965; that between 1965-72 there was a confused and hidden but still open-ended clash; and that by 1972 the oligarchy in power was closed and static, leading to failure. The underlying reasons of this failure are analysed in a melding of semiotics and political history, which points beyond Yugoslavia, including its achievements and degeneration, to show how political and economic democracy fail when pursued in isolation. The emphasis on socialist Yugoslavia is at various points embedded into a wider historical and theoretical frame, including Left debates about the party, sociological debates about classes, and Marx's great foray against a religious State doctrine in *The Jewish Question*.

Picturing Genocide in the Independent State of Croatia Jovan Byford, 2020-06-25 *Picturing Genocide in the Independent State of Croatia* examines the role which atrocity photographs played and continue to play in shaping the public memory of the Second World War in the countries of the former Yugoslavia. Focusing on visual representations of one of the most controversial and politically divisive episodes of the war, genocidal violence perpetrated against Serbs, Jews, and Roma by the pro-Nazi Ustaša regime in the Independent State of Croatia, 1941-1945, the book examines the origins, history, and legacy of violent images. Notably, this book pays special attention to the politics of the atrocity photograph. It explores how images were strategically and selectively mobilized at different times and by different memory communities and stakeholders to do different things: justify retribution against political opponents in the immediate aftermath of the war; sustain the discourses of national unity on which socialist Yugoslavia was founded; or in the post-communist era, prop up different nationalist agendas and frame the Yugoslav wars of the 1990s. In exploring this hitherto neglected aspect of Yugoslav history and visual culture, Jovan Byford sheds important light on the intricate nexus of political, cultural, and psychological factors which account for the enduring power of atrocity images to shape the collective memory of mass violence.

Gender and World War II in the Yugoslav Media Iva Jelušić, 2024-12-27 This book presents an analysis of the cultural memory of women's participation in the Yugoslav People's Liberation Struggle, 1941-1945, with a particular focus

on the figure of the female soldier It examines how this subject was treated in socialist Yugoslavia's popular printed press and how it contributed to the creation of the figure of the Yugoslav New Woman By examining four popular magazines this volume aims to reveal the variety of understandings of women's unprecedented level of wartime engagement and its relevance in creating the conditions for the emergence and development of the New Woman in socialist Yugoslavia The book delves into the roles and societal impact of these women as portrayed in the printed press from the end of World War II until the watershed moment of socialist Yugoslavia's history the death of Josip Broz Tito in 1980 This book is aimed at students scholars and researchers interested in women's and gender history in state socialist countries Its examination of print magazines an understudied aspect of Yugoslav media will also be of interest to media and communication scholars

The Vernaculars of Communism Petre Petrov, Lara Ryazanova-Clarke, 2014-12-17 The political revolutions which established state socialism in the Soviet Union and Eastern Europe were accompanied by revolutions in the word as the communist project implied not only remaking the world but also renaming it As new institutions social roles rituals and behaviours emerged so did language practices that designated articulated and performed these phenomena This book examines the use of communist language in the Stalinist and post Stalinist periods It goes beyond characterising this linguistic variety as crude newspeak showing how official language was much more complex the medium through which important political ideological messages were elaborated transmitted and also contested revealing contradictions discursive cleavages and performative variations The book examines the subject comparatively across a range of East European countries besides the Soviet Union and draws on perspectives from a range of scholarly disciplines sociolinguistics anthropology literary and cultural studies historiography and translation studies Petre Petrov is an Assistant Professor in the Department of Slavic Languages and Literatures at the University of Texas at Austin Lara Ryazanova Clarke is Head of Russian and Academic Director of the Princess Dashkova Russia Centre in the School of Literatures Languages and Cultures at the University of Edinburgh

Youth and Rock in the Soviet Bloc William Jay Risch, 2014-12-17 Youth and Rock in the Soviet Bloc explores the rise of youth as consumers of popular culture and the globalization of popular music in Russia and Eastern Europe This collection of essays challenges assumptions that Communist leaders and Western influenced youth cultures were inimically hostile to one another While initially banning Western cultural trends like jazz and rock and roll Communist leaders accommodated elements of rock and pop music to develop their own socialist popular music They promoted organized forms of leisure to turn young people away from excesses of style perceived to be Western Popular song and officially sponsored rock and pop bands formed a socialist beat that young people listened and danced to Young people attracted to the music and subcultures of the capitalist West still shared the values and behaviors of their peers in Communist youth organizations Despite problems providing youth with consumer goods leaders of Soviet bloc states fostered a socialist alternative to the modernity the capitalist West promised Underground rock musicians thus shared assumptions about culture that Communist leaders had

instilled Still competing with influences from the capitalist West had its limits State sponsored rock festivals and rock bands encouraged a spirit of rebellion among young people Official perceptions of what constituted culture limited options for accommodating rock and pop music and Western youth cultures Youth countercultures that originated in the capitalist West like hippies and punks challenged the legitimacy of Communist youth organizations and their sponsors Government media and police organs wound up creating oppositional identities among youth gangs Failing to provide enough Western cultural goods to provincial cities helped fuel resentment over the Soviet Union's capital Moscow and encourage support for breakaway nationalist movements that led to the Soviet Union's collapse in 1991 Despite the Cold War in both the Soviet bloc and in the capitalist West political elites responded to perceived threats posed by youth cultures and music in similar manners Young people participated in a global youth culture while expressing their own local views of the world

History of the Literary Cultures of East-Central Europe Marcel Cornis-Pope, John Neubauer, 2004-05-28 National literary histories based on internally homogeneous native traditions have significantly contributed to the construction of national identities especially in multicultural East Central Europe the region between the German and Russian hegemonic cultural powers stretching from the Baltic states to the Balkans *History of the Literary Cultures of East Central Europe* which covers the last two hundred years reconceptualizes these literary traditions by de-emphasizing the national myths and by highlighting analogies and points of contact as well as hybrid and marginal phenomena that traditional national histories have ignored or deliberately suppressed The four volumes of the *History* configure the literatures from five angles 1 key political events 2 literary periods and genres 3 cities and regions 4 literary institutions and 5 real and imaginary figures The first volume which includes the first two of these dimensions is a collaborative effort of more than fifty contributors from Eastern and Western Europe the US and Canada The four volumes of the *History* comprise the first volume in the new subseries on Literary Cultures

The Oxford Handbook of the History of Communism S. A. Smith, 2014-01-09 The impact of Communism on the twentieth century was massive equal to that of the two world wars Until the fall of the Soviet Union in 1991 historians knew relatively little about the secretive world of communist states and parties Since then the opening of state party and diplomatic archives of the former Eastern Bloc has released a flood of new documentation The thirty five essays in this Handbook written by an international team of scholars draw on this new material to offer a global history of communism in the twentieth century In contrast to many histories that concentrate on the Soviet Union *The Oxford Handbook of the History of Communism* is genuinely global in its coverage paying particular attention to the Chinese Revolution It is global too in the sense that the essays seek to integrate history from above and from below to trace the complex mediations between state and society and to explore the social and cultural as well as the political and economic realities that shaped the lives of citizens fated to live under communist rule The essays reflect on the similarities and differences between communist states in order to situate them in their socio-political and cultural contexts and to capture their changing nature over time Where

appropriate they also reflect on how the fortunes of international communism were shaped by the wider economic political and cultural forces of the capitalist world The Handbook provides an informative introduction for those new to the field and a comprehensive overview of the current state of scholarship for those seeking to deepen their understanding **Imagining Slovene Socialist Modernity** Veronica E. Aplenc, 2023-03-15 After the Second World War Yugoslavia's small regional cities represented a challenge for the new socialist state These cities' older buildings, local historic sites and low quality housing clashed with socialism's promises and ideals How would the state transform these cities' everyday neighborhoods In the Slovene republic's capital city of Ljubljana the Trnovo neighborhood embodied this challenge through its modest housing, small medieval section, vast gardens, acclaimed interwar architecture and iconic local reputation *Imagining Slovene Socialist Modernity* explores how urban planners, architects, historic preservationists, neighborhood residents and even folklorists transformed this beloved neighborhood into a Slovene socialist city district Aplenc demonstrates that this urban redesign centered on republic level interpretations of a Yugoslav socialist built environment versus a re-envisioned Slovene national past or design style This interdisciplinary study sheds light on how Yugoslav state socialism operated at the republic level within a decentralized system and on the diverse forces behind success or failure With its focus on vernacular architecture, small scale historic sites, single family homes and illegal housing this book expands our understanding of the everyday built environment in socialist cities

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