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NIEDZIELSKA, 2015 Wyobrażenia liberalne i zasady myślenia wstecznej konkurują z sobą od pierwszych lat XIX stulecia. Wytknięte cechy życia politycznego w prowincji pruskiej ich początkom powiodło się. Wskazywał liberalna Opozycja polityczna w Prusach Wschodnich w pierwszej połowie XIX w. do 1847 r. Program i działania Toru 1998 jej tematyczny i problemów kontynuacji jest obecnie prezentowane opracowanie. Kontynuacja nie oznacza jednak identyczności z procesem politycznym i wprowadzenia rewersu wobec rozwoju nad podstawami myślenia liberalnej podobnych powojennych porewolucyjnego konserwatyzmowi. To nie projekt intelektualny, czy to liberalny, czy to zachowawczy, bowiem, lecz praktyka polityczna lat pięćdziesiątych realizowana w monarchii Hohenzollern w i rozpatrywana na przykładzie prowincji pruskiej jest tej pracy głównym tematem. Mechanizm odzyskiwania siły w polityce po rewolucji jej samodyscyplinowanie się z jednej strony walka z opozycją i walka liberalna w i demokratyczna o przetrwanie przy obronie wolności politycznych gwarantowanych formalnie przez konstytucję z 1848/1850 r. takich jak wolność sumienia i prasy, zgromadzenia i zrzeszania się, ochrona wolności osobistej, stanowi główne w tym opisie epoki reakcji zwanej umownie Erasmowską. Samoorganizacja opozycji i jej powrót do aktywności politycznej po latach wymuszonej przez system represji wewnętrznej emigracji to natomiast podstawowe tematy, z którymi następującej obejmującej czterolecie tzw. Nowej Ery. A zatem to formy i przestrzenie uprawiania polityki przez obie przeciwstawne sobie strony konfliktu elit w polityce i elit opozycji gra pomiędzy nimi wzajemne relacje rządzących i rządzonych zostały wiadomo wybrane dla dokonania przy analizie tego czasu. *The Routledge History of East Central Europe since 1700* Irina Livezeanu, Arpad von Klimo, 2017-03-16 Covering territory from Russia in the east to Germany and Austria in the west *The Routledge History of East Central Europe since 1700* explores the origins and evolution of modernity in this turbulent region. This book applies fresh critical approaches to major historical controversies and debates expanding the study of a region that has experienced persistent and profound change and yet has long been dominated by narrowly nationalist interpretations. Written by an international team of contributors that reflects the increasing globalization and pluralism of East Central European studies, chapters discuss key themes such as economic development, the relationship between religion and ethnicity, the intersection between culture and imperial national wartime and revolutionary political agendas, migration, women's and gender history, ideologies and political movements, the legacy of communism and the ways in which various states in East Central Europe developed and were formed by the politics of memory and commemoration. This book uses new methodologies in order to fundamentally reshape perspectives on the development of East Central Europe over the past three centuries. Transnational and comparative in approach, this volume presents the latest research on the social, cultural, political and economic history of modern East Central Europe, providing an analytical and comprehensive overview for all students of this region. Culture and Liberty in the Age of the American Revolution Michał Jan Rozbicki, 2011-02-01 In his new book Michał

Jan Rozbicki undertakes to bridge the gap between the political and the cultural histories of the American Revolution Through a careful examination of liberty as both the ideological axis and the central metaphor of the age he is able to offer a fresh model for interpreting the Revolution By establishing systemic linkages between the histories of the free and the unfree and between the factual and the symbolic this framework points to a fundamental reassessment of the ways we think about the American Founding Rozbicki moves beyond the two dominant interpretations of Revolutionary liberty one assuming the Founders invested it with a modern meaning that has in essence continued to the present day the other highlighting its apparent betrayal by their commitment to inequality Through a consistent focus on the interplay between culture and power Rozbicki demonstrates that liberty existed as an intricate fusion of political practices and symbolic forms His deeply historicized reconstruction of its contemporary meanings makes it clear that liberty was still understood as a set of privileges distributed according to social rank rather than a universal right In fact it was because the Founders considered this assumption self evident that they felt confident in publicizing a highly liberal symbolic narrative of equal liberty to represent the Revolutionary endeavor The uncontrollable success of this narrative went far beyond the circumstances that gave birth to it because it put new cultural capital a conceptual arsenal of rights and freedoms at the disposal of ordinary people as well as political factions competing for their support providing priceless legitimacy to all those who would insist that its nominal inclusiveness include them in fact

New Studies in Medieval and Renaissance Gdańsk, Poland and Prussia Beata Możejko, 2017-03-31 *New Studies in Medieval and Renaissance Poland and Prussia* The Impact of Gdańsk draws together the latest research conducted by local historians and archaeologists on the city of Gdańsk and its impact on the surrounding region of Pomerania and Poland as a whole Beginning with Gdańsk's early political history and extending from the 10th to the 16th century its twelve chapters explore a range of political social and socio cultural historical questions and explain such phenomena as the establishment and development of the Gdańsk port and city A prominent theme is a consideration of the interactions between Gdańsk and Poland and Prussia including a look into the city's links with the State of the Teutonic Order in Prussia and the Kingdom of Poland under the rule of the Piast and Jagiellonian dynasties The chapters are placed in the historical context of medieval Poland as well as the broader themes of religion the matrimonial policy of noble families or their contacts with the papacy This book is an exciting new study of medieval Poland and unparalleled in the English speaking world making it an ideal text for those wanting to deepen their knowledge in this subject area

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Capitalism as Hassliebe: Werner Sombart (1863-1941) Henryk Szlajfer, 2025-07-24 Werner Sombart seen both as a path breaking innovative economic historian who invented the concept of the Sp tkapitalismus Late Capitalism and the follower for some time of Hitler s National Socialism is still a forgotten major figure in German social science As the author of a widely known exposition on socialism and social movements trade unions the monumental *Der moderne Kapitalismus* and a controversial monograph on the role of the Jews in the birth of capitalism he is shown in this book in the broader context of the disputes in the first decades of the 20th century involving Marxists German Jews and his friend Max Weber

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practice and how in certain areas frontier ideologies were created The other main topic is the emergence of frontiers how medieval people created frontiers to delimit areas how they understood and described frontiers The third theme is that of encounters and a questioning of medieval attitudes to such encounters To what extent did medieval observers see a frontier between themselves and other groups and how does real interaction compare with ideological or narrative formulations of such interaction

Nowe drogi, 1980 *Monarchy, the Court, and the Provincial Elite in Early Modern Europe* Peter Edwards, 2024-02-26 A team of experts view the relationship between rulers and their leading subjects across Europe and further afield If God derived authority legitimized a monarch's rule it did not necessarily prevent opposition to perceived arbitrary government as subjects put forward the counter concept of consensual rule The provincial elite might serve the ruler as advisors and officers at court but they also possessed an independent source of power based on their extensive estates While monarchs wanted to perpetuate a system in which they could watch over members of the regional elite at court and keep them busy they sought to make use of them as local and provincial administrators that is as long as they remained loyal a fraught balancing act Contributors include Hlder Carvalho Peter Edwards Jemma Field Cailean Gallagher Pedro Jos Herades Ruiz Graeme S Millen Vita Mala inskien Tibor Monostori Steve Murdoch David Potter Peter R Roberts Irene Maria Vicente Martin and Matthias Wong

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LAKE DWIGHT BRAUTIGAM and BONNELYN YOUNG KUNZE Ksiegi dla ludu polskiego Martyna Scibor Rylska,1869

Routledge Handbook of Global Economic History Francesco Boldizzoni,Pat Hudson,2015-12-22 The Routledge Handbook of Global Economic History documents and interprets the development of economic history as a global discipline from the later nineteenth century to the present day Exploring the normative and relativistic nature of different schools and traditions of thought this handbook not only examines current paradigmatic western approaches but also those conceived in less open societies and in varied economic political and cultural contexts In doing so this book clears the way for greater critical understanding and a more genuinely global approach to economic history This handbook brings together leading international contributors in order to systematically address cultural and intellectual traditions around the globe Many of these are exposed for consideration for the first time in English The chapters explore dominant ideas and historiographical trends and open them up to critical transnational perspectives This volume is essential reading for both academics and students in economic and social history As this field of study is very much a bridge between the social sciences and humanities the issues examined in the book will also have relevance for those seeking to understand the evolution of other academic disciplines under the pressures of varied economic political and cultural circumstances on both national and global scales

The Boundaries of Afghans' Political Imagination Jolanta Sierakowska-Dyndo,2014-08-11 In this book The Boundaries of Afghans Political Imagination the author seeks an answer to the question of how tradition specifically its normative axiological aspects shapes the political attitudes and actions of the Afghans The author points to two different concepts of social order which are moulded by the Pashtunwali on the one hand a tribal code which is part of Pashto language tradition and on the other hand by Sufism the religious and philosophical current in Islam expressed mainly in the Dari Persian language The two systems offer a different hierarchy of values and organize social reality by referring to two different models of order the circle and the pyramid While making an in depth analysis of the topic the author asserts that the social organization of the Pashtuns is based on the principle of representation and consensus Tribalism is shaped in the structure of a circle in which a group is the fundamental category Where tribal structure no longer performs its regulatory and organizational functions the pattern of social order is offered by the Sufi Brotherhoods which had long been very popular and powerful in this part of Asia The hierarchical organization of Sufism based on a disciple master relationship and the principle of authoritarianism gradually established the structure of the pyramid as a model of social order and also of political order Religious Sufi Brotherhoods became the most accessible leadership pattern besides the tribal one to be fixed in the Afghans social imagination This analysis from the perspective of sociocultural and political anthropology will be indispensable for those interested in Afghan and Islamic societies *Lwowianin* ,1895 *Economic Nationalism and Globalization* Henryk Szlajfer,2012-09-03 In Economic Nationalism and Globalization Lessons from Latin America and Central Europe Henryk Szlajfer offers against the background of developments in Latin America mainly Brazil and Central

Europe mainly Poland in times of first globalization from late 19th century until late 1930s a reinterpretation of economic nationalism both as an analytical category and historical experience Also critically explored are attempts at proto economic nationalism in early 19th century Poland and Latin America as well as links between economic nationalism and the emergence of integral political nationalism and authoritarianism Economic nationalism is interpreted as historically significant world wide phenomenon intimately linked with the birth development and crisis of capitalist modernity and as a response to underdevelopment under first globalization Continuity of economic nationalism under present globalization is suggested

Britain and Poland-Lithuania Richard Unger, Jakub Basista, 2008-02-28 In twenty four papers scholars from Europe and North America examine various aspects of the economies politics and culture of Britain and Poland Lithuania from the Middle Ages down to the Third Partition The similarities between the two seemingly different regions are as surprising as the long standing connections between the British Isles and East Central Europe Commercial ties were complemented by migration and by cultural exchange with writers philosophers and artists in both regions taking an interest in the other In sections devoted to religion and toleration trade diasporas political theory and stereotypes among others the authors present a new and unexpected history of the relationship between two states which politically up to 1795 went in opposite directions Contributors are Richard Butterwick Nils Hybel Wendy Childs Maryanne Kowaleski Stanka Kuzmova Sarah Layfield Richard D Oram Emilia Jamrozak Piotr Guzowski Derek Keene Tomasz Gromelski Pawel Rutkowski Benedict Wagner Rundell John Fudge Brian Levack Beata Cieszyńska Waldemar Kowalski Arthur H Williamson M St Almut Hillebrand Peter Paul Bajer R is n Healy Dariusz Rolnik Jan Wolenski Aleksandra Koutny Jones

"The Making of Europe" ,2016-05-09 In The Making of Europe Essays in Honour of Robert Bartlett a group of distinguished contributors analyse processes of conquest colonization and cultural change in Europe in the tenth to fourteenth centuries They assess and develop theses presented by Robert Bartlett in his famous book of that name The geographical scope extends from Iceland to the Islamic Mediterranean from Spain to Poland Themes covered range from law to salt production from aristocratic culture in the Christian West to Islamic views of Christendom Like the volume that it honours the present book extends our understanding of both medieval and present day Europe Contributors are Sverre Bagge Piotr Grecki John Hudson Hugh Kennedy Simon MacLean William Ian Miller Esther Pascua Echegaray Ana Rodriguez Matthew Strickland John Tolan Bjorn Weiler and Stephen D White This is an excellent collection of essays that do justice to Rob Bartlett s inexhaustible book The Making of Europe Rather than merely repeating and venerating Bartlett s ideas the essays engage creatively and critically with them and spark new ideas and insights that cast a flood of light on the culture of medieval Europe The result is a worthy tribute that will send readers scurrying back to Bartlett to quarry yet more nuggets from The Making of Europe still fizzing with intellectual brio some twenty years after its publication Stuart Airlie University of Glasgow October 2015

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