

RESTORATION OF HUNGARIAN TERRITORY 1919-1921

 Romanian, Yugoslav, Czechoslovak occupation
(23 August 1919)

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Revolution and Political Violence in Central Europe Eliza Ablovatski, 2021-07 Examines how narratives of the 1919 Central European revolutions promoted a violent counterrevolutionary culture in interwar Germany and Hungary *The "Russian" Civil Wars, 1916-1926* Jonathan Smele, 2016-01-15 This volume offers a comprehensive and original analysis and reconceptualisation of the compendium of struggles that wracked the collapsing Tsarist empire and the emergent USSR profoundly affecting the history of the twentieth century Indeed the reverberations of those decade long wars echo to the present day not despite but because of the collapse of the Soviet Union which re opened many old wounds from the Baltic to the Caucasus Contemporary memorialising and de memorialising of these wars therefore form part of the book s focus but at its heart lie the struggles between various Russian political and military forces which sought to inherit and preserve or even expand the territory of the tsars overlain with examinations of the attempts of many non Russian national and religious groups to divide the former empire The reasons why some of the latter were successful Poland and Finland for example while others Ukraine Georgia and the Muslim Basmachi were not are as much the author s concern as are explanations as to why

the chief victors of the Russian Civil Wars were the Bolsheviks Tellingly the work begins and ends with battles in Central Asia a theatre of the Russian Civil Wars that was closer to Mumbai than it was to Moscow The Politics of Retribution in Europe István Deák, Jan T. Gross, Tony Judt, 2009-11-06 The presentation of Europe's immediate historical past has quite dramatically changed Conventional depictions of occupation and collaboration in World War II of wartime resistance and post war renewal provided the familiar backdrop against which the chronicle of post war Europe has mostly been told Within these often ritualistic presentations it was possible to conceal the fact that not only were the majority of people in Hitler's Europe not resistance fighters but millions actively co-operated with and many millions more rather easily accommodated to Nazi rule Moreover after the war those who judged former collaborators were sometimes themselves former collaborators Many people became innocent victims of retribution while others among them notorious war criminals escaped punishment Nonetheless the process of retribution was not useless but rather a historically unique effort to purify the continent of the many sins Europeans had committed This book sheds light on the collective amnesia that overtook European governments and peoples regarding their own responsibility for war crimes and crimes against humanity an amnesia that has only recently begun to dissipate as a result of often painful searching across the continent In inspiring essays a group of internationally renowned scholars unravels the moral and political choices facing European governments in the war's aftermath how to punish the guilty how to decide who was guilty of what how to convert often unspeakable and conflicted war experiences and memories into serviceable even uplifting accounts of national history In short these scholars explore how the drama of the immediate past was and was not successfully overcome Through their comparative and transnational emphasis they also illuminate the division between eastern and western Europe locating its origins both in the war and in post war domestic and international affairs Here as in their discussion of collaborators trials the authors lay bare the roots of the many unresolved and painful memories clouding present day Europe Contributors are Brad Abrams Martin Conway Sarah Farmer Luc Huyse László Karsai Mark Mazower and Peter Romijn as well as the editors Taken separately their essays are significant contributions to the contemporary history of several European countries Taken together they represent an original and pathbreaking account of a formative moment in the shaping of Europe at the dawn of a new millennium *War and Society in East Central Europe: Revolutions and interventions in Hungary and its neighbor states, 1918-1919*, 1988 **Ideology, Politics, and Diplomacy in East Central Europe** Mieczysław B. Biskupski, 2003 No region of the world has been more affected by the various movements of the twentieth century than East Central Europe Broadly defined as comprising the historic territories of the Czechs Hungarians Poles and Slovaks East Central Europe has been shaped by the interaction of politics ideology and diplomacy especially by the policies of the Great Powers towards the east of Europe This book addresses Czech politics in Moravia and Czech politics in Bohemia in the nineteenth century the international politics of relief during World War I the Morgenthau Mission and the Polish Pogroms of 1919 the Hitler Stalin Pact and its influence on Poland in 1939

Hungarian Americans during World War II and Polish East German relations after World War II Contributors Bruce Garver M B B Biskupski Neal Pease William L Blackwood Anna M Cienciala Steven Bela Vardy and Douglas Selvage M B B Biskupski is Professor of History at Central Connecticut State University *In Defense of Christian Hungary* Paul Hanebrink, 2018-09-05 In this important historical account of the role that religion played in defining the political life of a modern national society Paul A Hanebrink shows how Hungarian nationalists redefined Hungary a liberal society in the nineteenth century as a narrowly Christian nation in the aftermath of World War I Drawing on impressive archival research Hanebrink uncovers how political and religious leaders demanded that Christian values influence public life while insisting that religion should never be reduced to the status of a simple nationalist symbol In Defense of Christian Hungary also explores the emergence of the idea that a destructive Jewish spirit was the national enemy In combining the historical study of antisemitism with more recent considerations of religion and nationalism Hanebrink addresses an important question in Central European historiography how nations that had been inclusive of Jews before World War I became rabidly antisemitic during the interwar period As he traces the crucial and complex legacy of religion s role in shaping exclusionary antisemitic politics in Hungary Hanebrink follows the process from its origins in the 1890s to the Holocaust and beyond More broadly In Defense of Christian Hungary squarely addresses the relationship between antisemitic words and antisemitic violence and between religion and racial politics deeply contested issues in the history of twentieth century Europe The Hungarian example is a chilling demonstration of how religious nationalism can find a home even within a pluralist and tolerant civil society

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Britain and Central Europe, 1918-1933 Gábor Bátonyi, 1999-04-01 This book emphasizes the key role played by Britain in restoring peace and stability in central Europe after the First World War It focuses on the endeavours of British diplomats in the 1920s to promote political integration and economic co operation in the Danubia region The work traces the gradual shift in British attitudes towards the small central European states from one of active engagement to disinterest and even hostility Three case studies of British foreign policy in Vienna Budapest and Prague support the novel thesis that British involvement in central European affairs was terminated as a result of Austrian Hungarian and Czechoslovakian unwillingness

to co operate and not simply because of economic and political pressures from Germany Freethought and Atheism in Central and Eastern Europe Tomáš Bubík, Atko Rimmel, David Václavík, 2020-02-26 This book provides the first comprehensive overview of atheism secularity and non religion in Central and Eastern Europe in the twentieth and twenty first centuries In contrast to scholarship that has focused on the decline of religion and secularization theory the book builds upon recent trends to focus on the rise of non religion itself While the label of post communism might suggest a generalized perception of the region this survey reveals that the precise developments in each country before after and even during the communist era are surprisingly diverse A multinational team of contributors provide interdisciplinary case studies covering Estonia Latvia Lithuania Russia Ukraine Poland the Czech Republic Slovakia Hungary Croatia Romania and Bulgaria This approach utilises perspectives from social and intellectual history in combination with sociology of religion in order to cover the historical development of secularity and secular thought complemented with sociological data The study is framed by methodological and analytical chapters Offering an important geographical perspective to the study of freethought atheism secularity and non religion this wide ranging book will be of significant interest to scholars of twentieth century social and intellectual history sociology of religion and non religion cultural and religious studies philosophy and theology **The American Bibliography of Slavic and East European Studies** ,1989 *Romania during the World War I Era* Kurt Treptow, 2022-09-01 One of the most dramatic periods in modern history the World War I era also marked a turning point in Romanian history This volume is a collection of studies presented by Romanian American and British scholars at the Fourth International Conference of the Center for Romanian Studies held in Iasi and Focsani Romania from 22 27 June 1998 on the occasion of the eightieth anniversary of the end of the great world conflict Articles included Mark Axworthy Through British Eyes Romanian Military Performance in World War I Catalin Turliuc Major Factors which Determined the Conduct of the Great War Valeriu Florin Dobrinescu Ion I C Bratianu The Genius of Greater Romania Diana Fotescu Regina Maria si razboiul de intregire nationala Constantin Hlihor Romania within the Geopolitics of the Great Powers of Europe between 1918 1919 Nicholas M Nagy Talavera Iorga s Role during the Great War 1914 1918 Demetrius Dvoichenko de Markov The Anti Communist White Guards and Romania 1918 Ernest H Latham Jr We Will Do Business Romania and the Baldwin Locomotive Works Kurt W Treptow John Reed and Romania in 1915 Costica Prodan Unele consideratii privind participarea Romaniei la primul razboi mondial 1916 1918 and many others *Churches and Religion in the Second World War* Jan Bank, Lieve Gevers, 2016-03-24 Despite the wealth of historical literature on the Second World War the subject of religion and churches in occupied Europe has been undervalued until now This critical European history is unique in delivering a rich and detailed analysis of churches and religion during the Second World War looking at the Christian religions of occupied Europe Catholicism Lutheranism Calvinism and Orthodoxy The authors engage with key themes such as relations between religious institutions and the occupying forces religion as a key factor in national identity and resistance theological answers to the

Fascist and National Socialist ideologies especially in terms of the persecution of the Jews Christians as bystanders or protectors in the Holocaust and religious life during the war Churches and Religion in the Second World War will be of great value to students and scholars of European history the Second World War and religion and theology **The Deluge** Adam Tooze, 2014-11-13 A searing and highly original analysis of the First World War and its anguished aftermath from the prizewinning economist and author of *Shutdown Crashed* and *The Wages of Destruction* Winner of the Los Angeles Times Book Prize History Finalist for the Kirkus Prize Nonfiction In the depths of the Great War with millions dead and no imaginable end to the conflict societies around the world began to buckle The heart of the financial system shifted from London to New York The infinite demands for men and materiel reached into countries far from the front The strain of the war ravaged all economic and political assumptions bringing unheard of changes in the social and industrial order A century after the outbreak of fighting Adam Tooze revisits this seismic moment in history challenging the existing narrative of the war its peace and its aftereffects From the day the United States enters the war in 1917 to the precipice of global financial ruin Tooze delineates the world remade by American economic and military power Tracing the ways in which countries came to terms with America's centrality including the slide into fascism *The Deluge* is a chilling work of great originality that will fundamentally change how we view the legacy of World War I **Broken Wings** Stephen L. Renner, 2016-11-14 This outstanding piece of research on Hungary's secret air force program fills a critical gap in our understanding of pre WWII military advancement John H Morrow Jr author of *The Great War* In the aftermath of World War I Hungary was officially banned from maintaining a military air service Despite this mandate however the embattled nation was determined to rearm itself Drawing upon a wealth of previously untranslated documents this fascinating history reveals the story of how Hungary secretly built an entire air force during the interwar years In the early 1920s Hungarian officials managed to evade and obstruct Allied inspectors at every turn Unable to pursue domestic manufacturing the clandestine rearmament program secretly bought planes from Italy and Germany Great efforts were made to stockpile equipment from the Great War and the Hungarian government promoted the development of commercial aviation partly as a front for military flight operations During the late 1930s the Hungarian air force went from a secret branch of the army to an independent modernizing force in its own right But this success came at a heavy cost increasing German support brought a growing Nazi influence over the country Hungary entered the Second World War on the side of the Axis in 1941 with its air force soon becoming little more than a Luftwaffe auxiliary force Besieged by Allied bombings the Hungarian air force ended the Second World War much as they had the First salvaging aircraft parts from downed invaders and fighting until they no longer had airfields from which to operate Priest, Politician, Collaborator James Mace Ward, 2013-04-15 In *Priest Politician Collaborator* James Mace Ward offers the first comprehensive and scholarly English language biography of the Catholic priest and Slovak nationalist Jozef Tiso 1887-1947 The first president of an independent Slovakia established as a satellite of Nazi Germany Tiso was ultimately

hanged for treason and in effect crimes against humanity by a postwar reunified Czechoslovakia Drawing on extensive archival research Ward portrays Tiso as a devoutly religious man who came to privilege the maintenance of a Slovak state over all other concerns helping thus to condemn Slovak Jewry to destruction Ward however refuses to reduce Tiso to a mere opportunist portraying him also as a man of principle and a victim of international circumstances This potent mix combined with an almost epic ability to deny the consequences of his own actions ultimately led to Tiso's undoing Tiso began his career as a fervent priest seeking to defend the church and pursue social justice within the Kingdom of Hungary With the breakup of Austria Hungary in 1918 and the creation of a Czechoslovak Republic these missions then fused with a parochial Slovak nationalist agenda a complex process that is the core narrative of the book Ward presents the strongest case yet for Tiso's heavy responsibility in the Holocaust crimes that he investigates as an outcome of the interplay between Tiso's lifelong pattern of collaboration and the murderous international politics of Hitler's Europe To this day memories of Tiso divide opinion within Slovakia burdening the country's efforts to come to terms with its own history As portrayed in this masterful biography Tiso's life not only illuminates the history of a small state but also supplies a missing piece of the larger puzzle that was interwar and wartime Europe

Survival and Consolidation Richard K. Debo, 1992-04-27 With victory in sight the Bolsheviks turned their attention to the consolidation of power within the former Russian empire When they took power in 1917 the Bolsheviks believed their revolution had to spread beyond Russia or perish Neither happened and in the spring of 1921 at the end of hostilities they stood alone in the wreckage of the former Tsarist empire The Bolsheviks had in Lenin's words won the right to an independent existence This entirely unforeseen situation surprised both them and their enemies Debo shows however that nothing predetermined that Soviet Russia would at the end of the civil war enjoy an independent existence or even exist at all He suggests that a wide range of circumstances contributed to the eventual outcome of the war and that it could have ended indecisively In his evaluation of the Soviet diplomatic achievement Debo describes their successes with Britain Poland and Germany their continuing difficulties with Romania France and the United States and the threat from the Far East This diplomatic success he maintains was the result of Soviet victory in the civil war and the patient pursuit of realizable objectives

Black Humor and the White Terror Béla Bodó, 2023-04-06 This book examines political humor as a reaction to the lost war the post war chaos and antisemitic violence in Hungary between 1918 and 1922 While there is an increased body of literature on Jewish humor as a form of resistance and a means of resilience during the Holocaust only a handful of studies have addressed Jewish humor as a reaction to physical attacks and increased discrimination in Europe during and after the First World War The majority of studies have approached the issue of Jewish humor from an anthropological cultural or linguistic perspective they have been interested in the humor of lower or lower middle class Jews in the East European shtetles before 1914 On the other hand this study follows a historical and political approach to the same topic and focuses on the reaction of urban middle class and culturally assimilated Jews to recent events

to the disintegration of the Dual Monarchy the collapse of law and order increased violence the reversal of Jewish emancipation and the rise of new and more pernicious antisemitic prejudices The study sees humor not only as a form of entertainment and jokes as literature and a product of popular culture but also as a heuristic device to understand the world and make sense of recent changes as well as a means to defend one's social position individual and group identity strike back at the enemy and last but not least to gain the support and change the hearts and minds of non Jews and neutral bystanders Unlike previous scholarly works on Jewish resistance during the Holocaust this study sees Budapest Jewish humor after WWI as a joint adventure as a product of urban and Hungarian culture in which Jewish not only played an important role but also cofounded Finally the book addressed the issue of continuity in Hungarian history the twisted road to Auschwitz whether urban Jewish humor as a form of escapism helped to desensitize the future victims of the Holocaust to the approaching danger or it continued to play the same defensive and positive role in the interwar period as it had done in the immediate aftermath of the Great War

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