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Istvan Anhalt Robin Elliott, Gordon Ernest Smith, 2001 Istvan Anhalt born into a Jewish family in Budapest in 1919 studied with Zoltan Kodaly before being conscripted into a forced labour camp during World War II In the late 1940s he studied under Nadia Boulanger and Soulima Stravinsky before emigrating to Canada in 1949 where he has been an important figure in the Canadian music scene for the last 50 years Based on a wealth of experience and first hand knowledge this text provides biographical information on Anhalt's life in Europe and Canada as well as critical articles on his music and writings Previously unpublished writings by Anhalt as well as a commentary on his most recent opera are also included

István Szabó Susan Rubin Suleiman, 2024-01-25 István Szabó is one of the few

Hungarian filmmakers to have earned a major international reputation over the past half century This thoughtful and original book is the first examination of Szab s contribution to contemporary thought engaging the troubled history of Europe in the 20th and 21st centuries Istv n Szab s importance as a filmmaker lies not only in his attention to film s formal elements but in his deep and ongoing engagement with some of the most urgent ethical and existential questions of our time With detailed analyses of Istv n Szab s major films from his 1960s works to his Academy Award for Best Foreign Film winner *Mephisto* and on through Szab s last film in 2020 *Final Report* Susan Rubin Suleiman focuses on four important questions pertaining to existential choice to leave home or to stay in a communist country To collaborate or not with an authoritarian regime To affirm or to deny one s Jewishness in the face of antisemitism To seek or to give up on community in the face of individual or national conflicts Above all Suleiman addresses the single most important philosophical question that haunts Szab s work as it does that of many other Central European intellectuals and filmmakers of our time That is how do individuals attempt through the life choices they make or that are foisted on them to create a viable self in extreme historical situations over which they have no control

Postwar Tony Judt, 2006-09-05 Finalist for the Pulitzer Prize Winner of the Council on Foreign Relations Arthur Ross Book Award One of the New York Times s 100 Best Books of the 21st Century Impressive Mr Judt writes with enormous authority *The Wall Street Journal* Magisterial It is without a doubt the most comprehensive authoritative and yes readable postwar history *The Boston Globe* Almost a decade in the making this much anticipated grand history of postwar Europe from one of the world s most esteemed historians and intellectuals is a singular achievement *Postwar* is the first modern history that covers all of Europe both east and west drawing on research in six languages to sweep readers through thirty four nations and sixty years of political and cultural change all in one integrated enthralling narrative Both intellectually ambitious and compelling to read thrilling in its scope and delightful in its small details *Postwar* is a rare joy

From Big Bang to Big Mystery Brendan M. Purcell, 2012 Everyone knows about the mystery of the Big Bang what started it This book is about the other creation mystery where did human beings in particular come from It traces the material part of our origins from the Big Bang through evolution including the almost 7 million year hominid sequence up to the first humans in Africa over 150 000 years ago That data doesn t seem to explain what paleontologists and archaeologists call the Big Bang of Human Consciousness In his fascinating accessible and thorough study renowned priest and academic Brendan Purcell shows the complementarity that scientists theologians and philosophers bring to a deeper understanding of the mystery of human existence and human consciousness

The Broken Voice Robert Eaglestone, 2017-05-26 Which writer today is not a writer of the Holocaust asked the late Imre Kert sz Hungarian survivor and novelist in his Nobel acceptance speech one does not have to choose the Holocaust as one s subject to detect the broken voice that has dominated modern European art for decades Robert Eaglestone attends to this broken voice in literature in order to explore the meaning of the Holocaust in the contemporary world arguing again following Kert sz that the Holocaust

will remain through culture which is really the vessel of memory Drawing on the thought of Hannah Arendt Eaglestone identifies and develops five concepts the public secret evil stasis disorientalism and kitsch in a range of texts by significant writers including Kazuo Ishiguro Jonathan Littell Imre Kert sz W G Sebald and Joseph Conrad as well as in work by victims and perpetrators of the Holocaust and of atrocities in Africa He explores the interweaving of complicity responsibility temporality and the often problematic powers of narrative which make up some part of the legacy of the Holocaust *Imre Kertész and Holocaust Literature* Louise Olga Vasvári, Steven Tötösy de Zepetnek, 2005 Publisher Description *Long Awaited West* Stefano Bottoni, 2017-10-19 What is Eastern Europe and why is it so culturally and politically separate from the rest of Europe In *Long Awaited West* Stefano Bottoni considers what binds these countries together in an increasingly globalized world Focusing on economic and social policies Bottoni explores how Eastern Europe developed and more importantly why it remains so distant from the rest of the continent He argues that this distance arises in part from psychological divides which have only deepened since the global economic crisis of 2008 and provides new insight into Eastern Europe s significance as it finds itself located both politically and geographically between a distracted European Union and Russia s increased aggressions **A History of Modern Political Thought in East Central Europe** Balázs Trencsényi, Michal Kopeček, Luka Lisjak Gabrijelčić, Maria Falina, Mónika Baár, Maciej Janowski, 2018-11-10 A History of Modern Political Thought in East Central Europe is a synthetic work authored by an international team of researchers covering twenty national cultures and 250 years It goes beyond the conventional nation centered narratives and presents a novel vision especially sensitive to the cross cultural entanglement of political ideas and discourses Its principal aim is to make these cultures available for the global market of ideas and revisit some of the basic assumptions about the history of modern political thought and modernity as such The present volume is a sequel to Volume I *Negotiating Modernity in the Long Nineteenth Century* It begins with the end of the Great War depicting the colorful intellectual landscape of the interwar period and the increasing political and ideological radicalization culminating in the Second World War Taking the war experience both as a breaking point but in many ways also a transmitter of previous intellectual traditions it maps the intellectual paradigms and debates of the immediate postwar years marked by a negotiation between the democratic and communist agendas as well as the subsequent processes of political and cultural Stalinization Subsequently the post Stalinist period is analyzed with a special focus on the various attempts of de Stalinization and the rise of revisionist Marxism and other critical projects culminating in the carnivalesque but also extremely dramatic year of 1968 This volume is followed by Volume II *Negotiating Modernity in the Short Twentieth Century and Beyond Part II 1968* 2018 **Scattered Ghosts** Nick Barlay, 2013-10-17 When two Hungarian Jewish refugees landed by accident in Britain in the winter of 1956 they had little idea what the future would hold But they carried with them the traces of their turbulent past just enough to provide the clues to their past *Scattered Ghosts* combines memoir investigation and travel to resurrect 200 years of wars and revolutions from

the Austro Hungarian Empire via two totalitarianisms to contemporary Britain It is the story of an all but disappeared world told through the eyes of a single family ruptured by great forces and occasionally brought together by cherry strudel Through haphazard and fragmented possessions a blunt pencilled letter a final photograph a hastily typed certificate a protecting document a farewell postcard from a distant place a recipe Nick Barlay retraces the footsteps of the vanished There is the death march of a grandfather the military manoeuvres of a great uncle the final weeks and moments of a great grandmother deported to Auschwitz two boys survival of an untold massacre and codenamed spies operating in Cold War Britain The ordinary mysteries and emotional legacies still resonate today in the parallel lives of far flung family members Diaspora division and cultural identity form the backdrop to the story of ancestors who walked barefoot from Eastern Europe to experience Communism and Nazism and to outlive them both Scattered Ghosts is a family history that explores the events great and small on which a family's existence hinges How did one person survive and another die How did a Soviet tank shell cause a revolution between sisters How did two refugees escape an invading army Where did successive generations end up And ultimately where did the recipe for cherry strudel come from The Cause of Cosmopolitanism Patrick

O'Donovan, Laura Rascaroli, 2011 This work in assessing cosmopolitanism as a cause argues that justifications and critiques of the cosmopolitan are shaped as much by political and cultural forces as by the distinctive philosophical tradition in which it is situated **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 **Hungary in World War II** Deborah S. Cornelius, 2019-08-08

A historian examines why Hungary allied with the Nazis and the devastating consequences for the country The full story of Hungary's participation in World War II is part of a fascinating tale of rise and fall of hopes dashed and dreams in tatters Using previously untapped sources and interviews she conducted for this book Deborah S Cornelius provides a clear account of Hungary's attempt to regain the glory of the Hungarian Kingdom by joining forces with Nazi Germany a decision that today seems doomed to fail from the start For scholars and history buffs alike Hungary in World War II is a riveting read After the

First World War the new country of Hungary lost more than 70 percent of its territory and saw its population reduced by nearly the same percentage But in the early years of World War II Hungary enjoyed boom times and the dream of restoring the Hungarian Kingdom began to rise again As the war engulfed Europe Hungary was drawn into an alliance with Nazi Germany When the Germans appeared to give Hungary much of its pre World War I territory Hungarians began to delude themselves into believing they had won their long sought objective Instead the final year of the world war brought widespread destruction and a genocidal war against Hungarian Jews Caught between two warring behemoths the country became a battleground for German and Soviet forces and in the wake of the war Hungary suffered further devastation under Soviet occupation and forty five years of communist rule This is the story of a tumultuous time and a little known chapter in the sweeping history of World War II

The Holocaust in Hungary Zoltán Vági, László Csoz, Gábor Kádár, 2013-09-05 The Holocaust in Hungary provides a comprehensive documentary account of one of the most brutal and effective killing campaigns in history After Nazi Germany took control of Hungary late in World War II Jews were rounded up with unprecedented speed and sent directly to Auschwitz They would form the largest group of victims who perished in that camp The complex interplay between German and Hungarian actors brought about the annihilation of a once thriving Jewish community and the murder of hundreds of thousands of Jewish men women and children The authors present extensive reports testimonies and other primary sources of these events accompanied by in depth commentary that spans the years from the late 1930s to the fractured political landscape of postwar Hungary

Hungary at War Cecil D. Eby, 2010-11 In *Hungary at War* Cecil Eby has compiled a historical chronicle of Hungary's wartime experiences based on interviews with nearly one hundred people who lived through those years Here are officers and common soldiers Jewish survivors of Auschwitz and Bergen Belsen concentration camps pilots of the Royal Hungarian Air Force Hungarian prisoners of war in Russian labor camps and a host of others We meet the apologists for the Horthy regime installed by Hitler and the activists who sought to overthrow it and we relive the Red Army's siege of Budapest during the harsh winter of 1944-45 through the memories of ordinary citizens trapped there Most of the accounts shared here have never been told to anyone outside the subjects families We learn of a woman Ilona Jo who survived in a cellar while German and Russian armies used her house and garden as a battleground and of the remarkable Mer nyi sisters who trekked home to Budapest after being freed from Bergen Belsen Eby has also included a rare interview with a former member of the Arrow Cross Hungary's fascist party that sheds new light on its leadership From these personal accounts Eby draws readers into the larger themes of the tragedy of war and the consequences of individual actions in moments of crisis Skillfully integrating oral testimony with historical exposition *Hungary at War* reveals the knot of ideological economic and ethnic attachments that entangled the lives of so many Hungarians The result is an absorbing narrative that is a fitting testament to a nation buffeted by external forces beyond its capacity to control

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