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Roman Dmowski, Party, Tactics, Ideology, 1895-1907 Alvin Marcus Fountain, 1980 This is the first political biography in English of the Polish political leader Roman Dmowski 1864-1939 As champion of Polish independence before 1918 and an active leader of the National Democratic Party Dmowski's significance has generally been in the West This was particularly true of the formative years 1895-1907 which is the period of the primary focus of this volume **Rising**

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influence a nation its culture and institutions hence its domestic politics and foreign policy That is the case in the **Intermarium** the land between the Baltic and Black Seas in Eastern Europe The area is the last unabashed rampart of Western Civilization in the East and a point of convergence of disparate cultures Marek Jan Chodakiewicz focuses on the **Intermarium** for several reasons Most importantly because as the inheritor of the freedom and rights stemming from the

legacy of the Polish Lithuanian Ruthenian Commonwealth it is culturally and ideologically compatible with American national interests It is also a gateway to both East and West Since the Intermarium is the most stable part of the post Soviet area Chodakiewicz argues that the United States should focus on solidifying its influence there The ongoing political and economic success of the Intermarium states under American sponsorship undermines the totalitarian enemies of freedom all over the world As such the area can act as a springboard to addressing the rest of the successor states including those in the Caucasus Central Asia and the Russian Federation Intermarium has operated successfully for several centuries It is the most inclusive political concept within the framework of the Commonwealth By reintroducing the concept of the Intermarium into intellectual discourse the author highlights the autonomous and independent nature of the area This is a brilliant and innovative addition to European Studies and World Culture **Jan Wacław Machajski** Marshall S. Shatz, 2010-11-23 Jan Wacław Machajski's 1866-1926 political doctrine known as Makhaevism was a synthesis of several revolutionary theories in Western and Eastern Europe Marxism anarchism and syndicalism His criticism of the intelligentsia and theory of a new class were influential to Communism and helped to create a hostility that culminated in Stalin's Great Purge of the 1930s The Origins of Modern Polish Democracy M. B. B. Biskupski, James S. Pula, Piotr J. Wróbel, 2010-04-15 The Origins of Modern Polish Democracy is a series of closely integrated essays that traces the idea of democracy in Polish thought and practice It begins with the transformative events of the mid nineteenth century which witnessed revolutionary developments in the socioeconomic and demographic structure of Poland and continues through changes that marked the postcommunist era of free Poland The idea of democracy survived in Poland through long periods of foreign occupation the trials of two world wars and years of Communist subjugation Whether in Poland itself or among exiles Polish speculation about the creation of a liberal democratic Poland has been central to modern Polish political thought This volume is unique in that it traces the evolution of the idea of democracy both during the periods when Poland was an independent country 1918-1939 and during the periods of foreign occupation before 1918 through World War II and the Communist era For those periods when Poland was not free the volume discusses how the idea of democracy evolved among exile and underground Polish circles This important work is the only single volume English language history of modern Polish democratic thought and parliamentary systems and represents the latest scholarly research by leading specialists from Europe and North America **Poland** Patrice M. Dabrowski, 2014-10-01 Since its beginnings Poland has been a moving target geographically as well as demographically and the very definition of who is a Pole has been in flux In the late medieval and early modern periods the country grew to be the largest in continental Europe only to be later wiped off the map for more than a century The Polish phoenix that rose out of the ashes of World War I was obliterated by the joint Nazi Soviet occupation that began with World War II The postwar entity known as Poland was shaped and controlled by the Soviet Union Yet even under these constraints Poles persisted in their desire to wrest from their oppressors a modicum of national dignity and ultimately managed to

achieve much more than that Poland is a sweeping account designed to amplify major figures moments milestones and turning points in Polish history These include important battles and illustrious individuals alliances forged by marriages and choices of religious denomination and meditations on the likes of the Polish battle slogan for our freedom and yours that resounded during the Polish fight for independence in the long 19th century and echoed in the Solidarity period of the late 20th century The experience of oppression helped Poles to endure and surmount various challenges in the 20th century and Poland s demonstration of strength was a model for other peoples seeking to extract themselves from foreign yoke Patrice Dabrowski s work situates Poland and the Poles within a broader European framework that locates this multiethnic and multidenominational region squarely between East and West This illuminating chronicle will appeal to general readers and will be of special interest to those of Polish descent who will appreciate Poland s longstanding republican experiment

Historical Dictionary of Poland, 966-1945 Halina Lerski,1996-01-19 The first authoritative comprehensive historical dictionary of Poland in English this volume includes over 2 000 entries on people events places and terms important to Poland s history from 966 to 1945 Entries include English and Polish language bibliographic sources The student of Polish history seeking specific information on a person or event in medieval times the troubled era leading to the late 18th century partitions of Poland and the Polish nationalist struggles before 1919 reborn Poland in the interwar years or the trauma of World War II will be amply rewarded by the accurate concise information provided in this unique historical dictionary Each of the alphabetically arranged entries is followed by pertinent bibliographic sources in both English and Polish languages A list of abbreviations a note on the Polish alphabet and a series of historical maps precede the entries Helpful cross references are provided throughout the text and in the index A general bibliography precedes the index After five years of work George Lerski completed the original manuscript in 1992 shortly before his untimely death The special editing subsequently undertaken preparatory to publication has remained faithful to the original work its concept organization and purpose

Domains and Divisions of European History Johann P. Arnason,Jóhann Páll Árnason,Natalie Doyle,2010-01-01 The patterns of unity and division that define Europe as a historical region have been discussed in many seminal works but the complex set of questions behind its domains and divisions merits a more sustained debate The disappearance of the cold war the enlargement of the European Union and core issues of historical sociology all require an exploration of the structures and boundaries of historical formations as well as the question of European unity This volume tackles the topic of the divisions that have shaped European history head on as leading scholars in the field negotiate such issues as regional identity geographical boundaries divisional labeling and post cold war European unity **Poland, 1918-1945** Peter Stachura,2004-06-17 Based on extensive range of Polish British German Jewish and Ukranian primary and secondary sources this work provides an objective appraisal of the inter war period Peter Stachura demonstrates how the Republic overcame giant obstacles at home and abroad to achieve consolidation as an independent state in the early 1920s made relative

economic progress created a coherent social order produced an outstanding cultural scene advanced educational opportunity and adopted constructive and even handed policies towards its ethnic minorities Without denying the defeats suffered by the Republic Peter Stachura demonstrates that the fate of Poland after 1945 with the imposition of an unwanted Soviet dominated Communist system was thoroughly undeserved Poland, 1918-1945 Peter D. Stachura, 2004 Poland 1918 1945 is a challenging revisionist analysis and interpretation supported by documentary evidence of a crucial and controversial period in Poland s recent history **Poland, a Country Study** United States. Department of the Army, 1983 General study of Poland covers history demographic aspects and geographical aspects social structure religious practice education health the economy agricultural sector industrial sector infrastructure trade external debt government politics political opposition international relations defence military service administration of justice etc Bibliography glossary maps organigram photographs statistical tables *Spanish Carlism and Polish Nationalism* Marek Jan Chodakiewicz, John Radzilowski, While both Spain and Poland developed genteel cultures grounded in Catholic religion and experienced periods of growth followed by long decline it is also the case that large differences in political economy and military structures also existed Thus while Spain merely declined in power Poland was partitioned by three powerful and rapacious neighbors The Catholic and conservative elements that have been strong in both Poland and Spain have often been portrayed as obscure nativist and racist and even fascist The purpose of this volume is to move beyond the simplistic vision this created about both countries into a more balanced and careful appraisal of tradition and development Puncturing this stereotype Eugene Genovese wryly notes that as every schoolboy knows Europe s Catholic Right has consisted of reactionaries who began in the service of residual feudal landowners and ended in support of big capital s exploitation and oppression of the masses Still the totalitarian horrors of the twentieth century proved prescient the warnings of the Catholic traditionalist Right about the consequences of radical democracy and cultural nihilism These splendid essays as readable as they are scholarly launch a long overdue assessment of vital political events Ewa Thompson professor of Slavic Studies at Rice University writes The fall of Communism facilitated growth of research in areas previously difficult to access One such area is Polish interest in Spain the history of the Catholic Right in Europe This pioneering volume explores both narratives and succeeds in showing that they are related The similarities have to do with the symmetrical positions of Poland and Spain as frontiers of Europe against invasions from Islam The present collection of papers explores recent history developing against this background

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lies at the roots of the longstanding connection between Jews and cosmopolitanism How has this relationship changed over time What can different cultural economic and political developments teach us about the ongoing attraction and tension between Jews and cosmopolitanism And what can these test cases tell us about the future of Jews and cosmopolitanism in the twenty first century This book was originally published as a special issue of the European Review of History **Poland between the Wars, 1918-1939** Peter D. Stachura, 1998-12-13 Incorporating selective papers from a successful conference organised by the Polish Society this book presents challenging and frequently revisionist views on a variety of controversial themes relating to the interwar Polish Republic including its struggle over Upper Silesia the question of national identity and its ethnic minorities the significance of the Battle of Warsaw the role of the press and its defence preparations in 1939 The volume thus makes an important contribution to scholarly debate of a crucial period in Poland's recent history Rewolucja Robert E. Blobaum, 2016-11-01 The revolution of 1905 in the Russian ruled Kingdom of Poland marked the consolidation of major new influences on the political scene As he examines the emergence of a mass political culture in Poland Robert E Blobaum offers the first history in any Western language of this watershed period Drawing on extensive archival research to explore the history of Poland's revolutionary upheavals Blobaum departs from traditional interpretations of these events as peripheral to an essentially Russian movement that reached a climax in the Russian Revolution of 1917 He demonstrates that although Polish independence was not formally recognized until after World War I the social and political conditions necessary for nationhood were established in the years around 1905 Ignacy Paderewski Anita Prazmowska, 2010-02-01 The thirteenth of President Wilson's Fourteen Points of 1918 read An independent Polish state should be erected which should include the territories inhabited by indisputably Polish populations which should be assured a free and secure access to the sea and whose political and economic independence and territorial integrity should be guaranteed by international covenant Ever since the Third Partition in 1795 brought Polish independence to an end nationalists had sought the restoration of their country and the Paris Peace Conference of 1919 did indeed produce the modern Polish state The Western Allies saw a revived Poland as both a counter to German power and a barrier to the westward expansion of the Bolshevik Revolution in Russia a role the Polish army fulfilled by defeating a Soviet invasion in 1920 But caught between two powers and composed of territory taken from both of them Poland was vulnerable and in 1939 it was divided up between the Soviet Union and Nazi Germany following the Molotov Ribbentrop Pact The highest profile Polish representative at the Conference was the pianist and politician Ignacy Paderewski 1860-1941 the most famous Pole in the world whose image had done much to promote the Polish cause in the West But he was joined by the altogether less romantic figure of Roman Dmowski 1864-1939 whose anti-Semitic reputation Paderewski took pains to distance himself from when seeking support in the United States

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