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State and Nation Building in East Central Europe John S. Micgiel,1996 *Nation-Building in Central Europe* Hagen Schulze,1987-10-22 This book places German nationalism in its European context and considers how far it reflects interests and ideas common to people of different nationalities confessions and social backgrounds *Literary Canon Formation as Nation-Building in Central Europe and the Baltics* ,2021-02-15 In this volume seventeen scholars from Estonia Hungary Lithuania Poland and Slovakia present their research on the formation and transformation of national literary canons as a practice of nation building in Central Europe and the Baltics The articles focus on the shaping of national identities through literature and analyze the establishment of literary canons by means of language the role of national poets and similar topics Case studies of so called minor literatures reveal common tendencies in the structure of many national canons as well as specific responses and creative decisions in nation building processes This volume rethinks the relations between literature and nationalism from the 19th century to present times and contributes to the field of studies of historical development of nationalism Contributors are Olga Bartosiewicz Nikolaev Renata Beli ov Ramun Bleizgien Pawe Bukowiec Anna R Burzy ska Judit Dobry Gergely F rizs Katre Kikas Aist Ku inskien Helena Markowska Fulara Rados aw Okulicz Kozaryn Jurga Sadauskien Vaidas eferis Viktorija eina Brigita Spei yt Jagoda Wierzejska and Krystyna Zabawa *National Museums and Nation-building in Europe 1750-2010* Peter Aronsson,Gabriella Elgenius,2014-12-05 Europe s national museums have since their creation been at the centre of on going nation making processes National museums negotiate conflicts and contradictions and entrain the community sufficiently to obtain the support of scientists and art connoisseurs citizens and taxpayers policy makers domestic and foreign visitors alike National Museums and Nation building in Europe 1750 2010 assess the national museum as a manifestation of cultural and political desires rather than that a straightforward representation of the historical facts of a nation National Museums and Nation building in Europe 1750 2010 examines the degree to which national museums have created models and representations of nations their past present and future and proceeds to assess the consequences of such attempts Revealing how different types of nations and states former empires monarchies republics pre modern modern or post imperial entities deploy and prioritise different types of museums based on art archaeology culture and ethnography in their making this book constitutes the first comprehensive and comparative perspective on national museums in Europe and their intricate relationship to the making of nations and states Nation-Building and Identity in Europe R. Tzanelli,2008-10-24 This book offers a provocative theorization of nationhood focusing on the key role played by dialogic relations of hegemony resistance and reciprocity in the birth of the modern European nation The relationship between Greece and Britain at the end of the nineteenth century uncovers the linguistic construction of nationalism Nation-Building in the Baltic States Gundar J. King,David E. McNabb,2014-08-26 The product of more than twenty years of research first person observations discussions and policy analyses Nation Building in the Baltic

States Transforming Governance Social Welfare and Security in Northern Europe explores the characteristics of the Baltic states as positioned in the northeast corridor in terms of military strife and polity development such as democratization It details governments efforts to abet transparency and trust by way of developing new public and private institutions for advancements like innovation and private wealth creation The book examines the effects of various factors of economic and social adjustments in Estonia Latvia and Lithuania The authors explore the opportunities and problems that have shaped the region s progress in the process of rebuilding democratic institutions and nation states after regaining their independence They then describe the region s progress in laying the critical internal foundation necessary for maintaining their political independence The book also reviews the progress made in strengthening what the authors believe are key social functions of government in what the EU describes as its social market system the provision of social welfare services that meets the needs of all The book concludes with a realistic picture of future hurdles for this region looking at lingering challenges and regional instabilities policy mistakes not to be made again and recommendations for national planning and resource management Going beyond a massive single explanation of recent Baltic developments the book provides a broad picture of development of social and political trends and insights with separate evaluations of issues in the process of national transformation It provides a foundation examining the forces that will shape the future of the Baltic states

The Politics of Nation-Building Harris Mylonas,2013-02-18 What drives a state s choice to assimilate accommodate or exclude ethnic groups within its territory In this innovative work on the international politics of nation building Harris Mylonas argues that a state s nation building policies toward non core groups individuals perceived as an ethnic group by the ruling elite of a state are influenced by both its foreign policy goals and its relations with the external patrons of these groups Through a detailed study of the Balkans Mylonas shows that how a state treats a non core group within its own borders is determined largely by whether the state s foreign policy is revisionist or cleaves to the international status quo and whether it is allied or in rivalry with that group s external patrons Mylonas injects international politics into the study of nation building building a bridge between international relations and the comparative politics of ethnicity and nationalism

Historicizing Roma in Central Europe Victoria Schmidt,Bernadette Nadya Jaworsky,2020-09-13 In Central Europe limited success in revisiting the role of science in the segregation of Roma reverberates with the yet unmet call for contextualizing the impact of ideas on everyday racism This book attempts to interpret such a gap as a case of epistemic injustice It underscores the historical role of ideas in race making and provides analytical lenses for exploring cross border transfers of whiteness in Central Europe In the case of Roma the scientific argument in favor of segregation continues to play an outstanding role due to a long term focus on the limited educability of Roma The authors trace the long term interrelation between racializing Roma and the adaptation by Central European scholars of theories legitimizing segregation against those considered non white conceived as unable to become educated or civilized Along with legitimizing segregation sterilization and even extermination theorizing

ineducability has laid the groundwork for negating the capacity of Roma as subjects of knowledge. Such negation has hindered practices of identity and quite literally prevented Roma in Central Europe from becoming who they are. This systematic epistemic injustice still echoes in contemporary attempts to historicize Roma in Central Europe. The authors critically investigate contemporary approaches to historicize Roma as reproducing whiteness and inevitably leading to various forms of epistemic injustice. The methodological approach herein conceptualizes critical whiteness as a practice of epistemic justice targeted at providing a sustainable platform for reflecting upon the impact of the past on the contemporary situation of Roma.

Soldered states: nation-building in Germany and Vietnam Claire Sutherland, 2018-04-30. The book examines the power of nationalism to solder nation states back together rather than break them apart. In this innovative cross-continental comparison of nation building in Germany and Vietnam, the focus is on their shared experience of division, communism, and regional integration, offering original insights into how governments go about maintaining nation-state legitimacy in the twenty-first century. Neither German nor Vietnamese governments have succeeded in effacing national division for a host of historical, economic, psychological, sociological, and even climatic reasons. Yet their efforts tell us a great deal about how national identity is negotiated today. The study offers a fresh perspective on nationalist ideology, which will be of interest to specialists and students in comparative politics, European and Southeast Asian studies, as well as nationalism studies. For the general reader, it provides a fascinating introduction to contemporary nation building in a unique combination of cases across two continents.

East European Faces of Law and Society: Values and Practices William B. Simons, 2014-10-09. This volume offers readers a multi-layer analysis of issues of law and society in Central and Eastern Europe, Russia, and Ukraine. This collection of thought-provoking essays deals with a wide range of subject matter, including constitutional, administrative, civil, and criminal law, as well as aspects of legal culture, corruption, corporate social responsibility, and informal practices of judiciaries. Throughout the volume, readers are given not only a comparative perspective of current practices but are also offered a historical glimpse of law and philosophy in the region. The conclusions and analysis offered by these authors from the East, as well as from the West, are supported by survey data, literature, legislation, and court practice in the region and abroad.

From Mediation to Nation-Building Joseph R. Rudolph Jr., William J. Lahnen, 2013-05-16. The eruption in the early 1990s of highly visible humanitarian crises and exceedingly bloody civil wars in the Horn of Africa, imploding Yugoslavia, and Rwanda set in motion a trend towards third-party intervention in communal conflict in areas as far apart as the Balkans and East Timor. However, haltingly and selectively, that trend towards extra-systemic means of managing ethnic and national conflict is still discernible, motivated as it was in the 1990s by the inability of in-house accommodation methods to resolve ethno-political conflicts peacefully and the tendency of such conflicts to spill into the international system in the form of massive refugee flows, regional instability, and failed states hosting criminal and terrorist elements. In its various forms, third-party intervention has become a fixed part of the current

international system Our book examines the various forms in which that intervention occurs from the least intrusive and costly forms of third party activity to the most intrusive and expensive endeavors More specifically organized in the form of overview essays followed by case studies that explore the utility and limitations successes and failures of various forms of third party activity in managing conflict the book begins by examining diplomatic intervention and then proceeds to cover in turn legal economic and military instruments of conflict management before concluding with a section on political tutelage arrangements and nation capacity building operations The chapters themselves are authored by a mix of contributors drawn from relevant disciplines both senior and younger scholars academics and practitioners and North Americans and Europeans All treat a common theme but no attempt was made to solicit work from contributors with a common orientation towards the value of third party intervention Nor were the authors straight jacketed with heavy content guidelines from the editors Their essays validate the value of this approach Far from being chaotic in nature they generally supplement one another while offering opposing viewpoints on the overall topic for example our Italian contributor who specializes in non government organizations offers a chapter illustrating their utility under certain conditions whereas the chapter from an Afghan practitioner notes the downside of too much reliance on NGOs in nation building operations The essays also cover topics not often treated and are written from the viewpoint of those on the ground The chapter on creating a police force in post Dayton Bosnia Herzegovina for example reads much like a diary from the American colonel who was sent to Bosnia in early 1996 charged with that task

Christian Nationalism, Nation-Building, and the Making of the Holocaust in Slovakia

Hana Kubátová, 2025-02-10 Previous scholarship on fascism in Slovakia has focused on either state actors operating from urban centres or the mechanisms of violence on a grassroots level with the result being that the Holocaust is seen as primarily a top down and state centred process In contrast Hana Kubátová reveals here a dynamic and unexplored centre periphery relationship and how violence against the Jewish population unfolded in both cities and the countryside and on both national and local levels As an integral component of broader nation building efforts the authority of the fascist regime and the newly founded Slovak state hinged not only on appeasing Hitler but also on civilian populations of the nation's heterogeneous eastern borderlands especially local elites such as priest and teachers as well as the rural masses The book explores how this relationship was forged how it was maintained and how ultimately Christian nationalism operated as a political strategy that brought differently positioned actors together to broker deals over resources and power accrued through the co enactment of genocide by a broad coalition of perpetrators on the ground In so doing this little known chapter of Holocaust history offers a new way to understand the dynamics and escalations of mass violence and how collaborations between elite and popular groups can pave the way for ethnic cleansing across different territories and even times

Nation-Building and Citizenship Reinhard Bendix, 2017-07-05 Nation Building and Citizenship examines how states and civil societies interact in their formation of a new political community Reinhard Bendix directs our attention to relations

established between individual and state during nation building While the development of citizenship and the interplay between tradition and modernity are important in this process of social and political change his key theme is the examination of authority patterns Bendix explores in depth the possibilities of an alternative approach to the neo evolutionary orientation many social scientists take in their analyses of the underdeveloped areas of the world The subjects he discusses include transformations of Western European societies since medieval times extension of citizenship to the lower classes bureaucratization in the nation state private and public authority in Western Europe and Russia aristocracies and development in Germany and Japan and the development of public authority in India s political community The book concludes with a reconsideration of ideas widely held about tradition modernity and modernization In a new introduction John Bendix writes that what continues to make this book relevant is not only what it can tell us about past and present nation building including the transformations of the 1980s and 1990s but its more general messages about the nature of social and political transformations Nation Building and Citizenship is a necessary addition to the libraries of political scientists sociologists historians and scholars of comparative studies

Entangled Identities Willfried Spohn,2016-12-05 Providing a comprehensive and comparative analysis of the way national and European identities are intertwined in old and new member states of the European Union this volume assembles nine country case studies Each country has experienced different processes of state formation nation building and democratization thus they have each developed different forms of national identity and different patterns of interaction between national and European identities The case studies illuminate the similarities and differences in how national and European identities have evolved among the nine countries Rich in empirical data the volume examines the historical entanglement of national and European collective identities and is therefore well suited for courses on European studies including European integration and enlargement international relations and sociology

Democracy and Dictatorship in Europe Sheri Berman,2019-01-04 At the end of the twentieth century many believed the story of European political development had come to an end Modern democracy began in Europe but for hundreds of years it competed with various forms of dictatorship Now though the entire continent was in the democratic camp for the first time in history But within a decade this story had already begun to unravel Some of the continent s newer democracies slid back towards dictatorship while citizens in many of its older democracies began questioning democracy s functioning and even its legitimacy And of course it is not merely in Europe where democracy is under siege Across the globe the immense optimism accompanying the post Cold War democratic wave has been replaced by pessimism Many new democracies in Latin America Africa and Asia began backsliding while the Arab Spring quickly turned into the Arab winter The victory of Donald Trump led many to wonder if it represented a threat to the future of liberal democracy in the United States Indeed it is increasingly common today for leaders intellectuals commentators and others to claim that rather than democracy some form dictatorship or illiberal democracy is the wave of the future In Democracy and

Dictatorship in Europe Sheri Berman traces the long history of democracy in its cradle Europe She explains that in fact just about every democratic wave in Europe initially failed either collapsing in upon itself or succumbing to the forces of reaction Yet even when democratic waves failed there were always some achievements that lasted Even the most virulently reactionary regimes could not suppress every element of democratic progress Panoramic in scope Berman takes readers through two centuries of turmoil revolution fascism civil war and finally the emergence of liberal democratic Europe in the postwar era A magisterial retelling of modern European political history Democracy and Dictatorship in Europe not explains how democracy actually develops but how we should interpret the current wave of illiberalism sweeping Europe and the rest of the world

Role of Media in Nation Building Anand Shanker Singh,2016-09-23 The concept of nation building is a multi dimensional process addressing various components simultaneously It takes into account the various historical and geographical perspectives of the country in question noting the peculiarities and diversity of its cultural ethos including its social economic and political structures This volume addresses these inter linked aspects and the innovative development of these structures and institutions However such changes and development must be directed to create a more culturally homogenous and productive society so that basic human needs like food shelter healthcare and education are fulfilled at the optimum level All round development and growth for the nation can be achieved only with a robust economy and political stability As such the process of nation building and development is a multifaceted phenomenon In the context of India this process is associated with the central values embodied in the preamble of the country s constitution which advocates for the establishment of secular socialist and democratic society based on well defined fundamental rights This anthology reflects these academic spirits and vistas

Europe's Role in Nation-Building James Dobbins,Seth G. Jones,Keith Crane,Christopher S. Chivvis,Andrew Radin,2008-06-30 Two previous RAND volumes addressed the roles of the United States and the United Nations in nation building defined as the use of armed force in the aftermath of a conflict to promote a durable peace and representative government This volume presents six case studies of recent European led nation building missions Albania Sierra Leone Macedonia Ctte d Ivoire the Democratic Republic of the Congo and Bosnia It also reviews the Australian assistance mission to the Solomon Islands Using quantitative and qualitative measures to compare inputs such military levels economic assistance and duration and outcomes such as levels of security economic growth refugee return and democracy the analysis concludes that these European led missions have been competently managed and within their sometimes quite limited scope generally successful Most helped achieve sustained peace gross domestic product growth and representative government The EU has a wide array of civil competencies for nation building but it is sometimes slow to deploy them in support of its military operations particularly when these are conducted far from Europe The UN offers the most cost effective means to address most postconflict stabilization requirements and NATO the better framework for large scale force projection in cases in which the United States is ready to participate But the EU now offers European governments a viable

alternative to both these organizations in cases in which European interests are high U S interests are low and the UN is for some reason unsuitable or unavailable

War, Peace and Nation-building : (1853-1918) : collection of papers
Aleksandar Rastović, Andrea Carteny, Biljana Vučetić, 2020-12-03 The thematic collection of papers WAR PEACE AND NATION BUILDING 1853 1918 aims to explore the processes unfolding during peacetime wartime and conclusion of agreements when individuals nations and empires were forming their identities The intention is to present through a scientific perspective the social political diplomatic and cultural changes in European societies from the start of the Crimean War until the Versailles Peace Conference which marked the end of the First World War

Language Policy and Nation-Building in Post-Apartheid South Africa Jon Orman, 2008-08-27 The preamble to the post apartheid South African constitution states that South Africa belongs to all who live in it united in our diversity and promises to lay the foundations for a democratic and open society in which government is based on the will of the people and every citizen is equally protected by law and to improve the quality of life of all citizens This would seem to commit the South African government to amongst other things the implementation of policies aimed at fostering a common sense of South African national identity at societal development and at reducing of levels of social inequality However in the period of more than a decade that has now elapsed since the end of apartheid there has been widespread discontent with regard to the degree of progress made in connection with the realisation of these constitutional aspirations The limits to liberation in the post apartheid era has been a theme of much recent research in the fields of sociology and political theory e g Luckham 1998 Robins 2005a Linguists have also paid considerable attention to the South African situation with the realisation that many of the factors that have prevented and are continuing to prevent effective progress towards the achievement of these constitutional goals are linguistic in their origin

Nationbuilding and the Politics of Nationalism Andrei S. Markovits, Frank E. Sysyn, 1982 Throughout the nineteenth century the province of Galicia was noted for political conflicts and the cultural vibrancy of its three major national groups Poles Ukrainians and Jews This volume brings together for the first time eleven essays on various aspects of the last seventy five years of Austrian Galicia's existence

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