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**The Political
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Making the Fascist Self Mabel Berezin, 2018-10-18 In her examination of the culture of Italian fascism Mabel Berezin focuses on how Mussolini's regime consciously constructed a nonliberal public sphere to support its political aims Fascism stresses form over content she believes and the regime tried to build its political support through the careful construction and manipulation of public spectacles or rituals such as parades commemoration ceremonies and holiday festivities The fascists believed they could rely on the motivating power of spectacle and experiential symbols In contrast with the liberal democratic notion of separable public and private selves Italian fascism attempted to merge the public and private selves in political spectacles creating communities of feeling in public piazzas Such communities were only temporary Berezin explains and fascist identity was only formed to the extent that it could be articulated in a language of pre-existing cultural identities In the Italian case those identities meant the popular culture of Roman Catholicism and the cult of motherhood Berezin hypothesizes that at particular historical moments certain social groups which perceive the division of public and private self as untenable on cultural grounds will gain political ascendancy Her hypothesis opens a new perspective on how fascism works

Rethinking the History of Italian Fascism Giulia Albanese, 2022-03-10 In the last years the discussion around what is fascism if this concept can be applied to present forms of politics and if its seeds are still present today became central in the political debate This discussion led to a vast reconsideration of the meaning and the experience of fascism in Europe and is changing the ways in which scholars of different generations look at this political ideology and come back to it and it is also changing the ways in which we consider the experience of Italian fascism in the European and global context The aim of the book is building a general history of Fascism and its historiography through the analysis of 13 different fundamental aspects which were at the core of Fascist project or of Fascist practices during the regime Each essay considers a specific and meaningful aspect of the history of Italian fascism reflecting on it from the vantage point of a case study The essays thus reinterrogate the history of Fascism to understand in which way Fascism was able to mould the historical context in which it was born how and if it transformed political cultural social elements that were already present in Italy The themes considered are violence empire war politics economy religion culture but also antifascism and the impact of Fascism abroad especially in the Twenties and at the beginnings of the Thirties The book could be both used for a general public interested in the history of Europe in the interwar period and for an academic and scholarly public since the essays aim to develop a provocative reflection on their own area of research

Welcome Home, Boys! Sebastian Jobs, 2012-10 This book takes on the subject of military victory parades in New York City during the first half of the 20th century and looks on these performances as political street theater The study shows how abstract concepts like the nation state or Americanism were represented and embodied in these events With its focus on the three main groups of actors involved in the parades organizers soldiers spectators the book demonstrates how these marches can only be understood as a collaboration of these

actors each group interpreting the event in their very distinct ways The book deepens our understanding of how political performances functioned in the U S and how they made an impact on society Page 4 of cover A History of Italy Claudia Baldoli,2009-11-19 Until the beginning of the 18th century to be Italian meant to identify with a number of collective memories rather than a national memory Yet there are elements of continuity that have shaped Italian identity over the past 1 500 years Religion food art and architecture a literary language as well as a particular relationship between cities and countryside between family and civil society have all contributed to present day Italian culture and politics Baldoli explores the history of Italy as a country rather than as a nation in order to trace its fascinating cultural and political development Offering a way into each period of Italian history the book brings Italy s past to life with extracts from poetry novels and music Drawing on the latest research published in English and Italian this is the ideal introduction for all those interested in Italy s cultural and social past and its significance for the country s present Ancient Rome and the Modern Italian State Alessandro Sebastiani,2023-07-20 Using Rome as a case study this book examines how architecture and urbanism can be used to construct national identity The Dictator's Seduction Lauren H. Derby,2009-07-17 An analysis of the ways that General Rafael Trujillo's dictatorship 1930 1961 pervaded everyday life in the Dominican Republic's capital Santo Domingo

Fascism and Neofascism E. Weitz,A. Fenner,2016-09-27 The dramatic transformations of the the 1990s the end of the Cold War the establishment of political liberties and market economies in Eastern Europe German unification quickly led commentators to proclaim the end of all ideologies and the complete triumph of liberal capitalism Just as quickly however right wing extremism began a surge in Europe that has not significantly abated to this day Fascism and Neofascism is a collection of essays that is distinctive in two important ways First unlike most volumes which cover either historical fascism or the recent radical right Fascism and Neofascism spans both periods Secondly this volume also aims to bring newer modes of inquiry rooted in cultural studies into dialogue with more traditional ways of viewing fascism The editors approach is deliberately interdisciplinary even eclectic Restorations of Empire in Africa Samuel Agbamu,2024-03-19 The histories of Europe and Africa are closely intertwined At times this closeness has been emphasized at other times suppressed and denied Since the nineteenth century European imperial powers have carved up the continent of Africa among themselves drawing borders and charting shorelines in the process inventing Africa This was a project anchored in ancient Greek and Roman representations of Africa For Italy colonialism in Africa was a matter of consolidating its project of national unification nominally completed in 1870 with the capture of Rome By asserting its position as an imperial power the young nation of Italy hoped to join the club of European nation states and in so doing be rid of the perception that it was a country somewhere in between Europe and Africa Yet Italy s colonial endeavour in Africa was also a project with deep historical meaning Italy posed its imperial project in Africa as a national return to territory which was rightfully Italian Italian ideologues of imperialism based this claim on the history of Roman history on the continent When Italian soldiers

disembarked on the beaches of Libya during Italy's invasion of 1911-1912 and came across the ruins of Roman imperialism they were according to prominent cultural and political figures in Italy rediscovering the traces of their ancestors Yet when Italian imperial ambitions set their sights on East Africa regions that had not been conquered by Rome how could Italy nevertheless shape its imperial project in the image of ancient Rome This book charts this story Beginning with Italy's first imperial endeavours on the African continent in the last decades of the nineteenth century and continuing right through to Italy's current attitudes towards Africa this book argues that empire in Africa was a central aspect of Italian nation building and that this was a project which anchored itself in memories of ancient Rome in Africa Although Fascism's invasion of Ethiopia 1935-1936 is the best known moment of Italian imperialism in Africa this book shows that Italian imperialism modelled on ancient Rome has a history which long predates Mussolini's movement and has a legacy which continues to be acutely felt

Which People's War? Sonya O. Rose, 2004-07-01 Which People's War examines how national belonging or British national identity was envisaged in the public culture of the World War II home front Using materials from newspapers magazines films novels diaries letters and all sorts of public documents it explores such questions as who was included as British and what did it mean to be British How did the British describe themselves as a singular people and what were the consequences of those depictions It also examines the several meanings of citizenship elaborated in various discussions concerning the British nation at war This investigation of the powerful constructions of national identity and understandings of citizenship circulating in Britain during the Second World War exposes their multiple and contradictory consequences at the time It reveals the fragility of any singular conception of Britishness even during a war that involved the total mobilization of the country's citizenry and cost 400 000 British civilian lives

The Totalitarian Experiment in Twentieth Century Europe David Roberts, 2006-04-27 By developing a long term supranational perspective this ambitious multi faceted work provides a new understanding of totalitarianism the troubling common element linking Soviet communism Italian fascism and German Nazism The book's original analysis of antecedent ideas on the subject sheds light on the common origins and practices of the regimes Through this fresh appreciation of their initial frame of mind Roberts demonstrates how the three political experiments yielded unprecedented collective mobilization but also a characteristic combination of radicalization myth making and failure Providing deep historical analysis the book proves that totalitarianism best characterizes the common features in the originating aspirations the mode of action and even the outcomes of Soviet communism Italian fascism and German Nazism By enhancing our knowledge of what totalitarianism was and where it came from Roberts affords important lessons about the ongoing challenges possibilities and dangers of the modern political experiment

Architecture of Great Expositions 1937-1959 Rika Devos, Alexander Ortenberg, 2016-03-09 This book investigates architecture as a form of diplomacy in the context of the Second World War at six major European international and national expositions that took place between 1937 and 1959 The volume gives a fascinating account of architecture

assuming the role of the carrier of war related messages some of them camouflaged while others quite frank The famous standoffs between the Stalinist Russia and the Nazi Germany in Paris 1937 or the juxtaposition of the USSR and USA pavilions in Brussels 1958 are examples of very explicit shows of force The book also discusses some less known and more subtle messages revealed through an examination of several additional pavilions in both Paris and Brussels of a series of expositions in Moscow of the Universal Exhibition in Rome that was planned to open in 1942 and of London s South Bank Exposition of 1951 all of them related in one way or another to either an anticipation of the global war or to its horrific aftermaths A brief discussion of three pre World War II American expositions that are reviewed in the Epilogue supports this point It indicates a significant difference in the attitude of American exposition commissioners who were less attuned to the looming war than their European counterparts The book provides a novel assessment of modern architecture s involvement with national representation Whether in the service of Fascist Italy or of Imperial Japan of Republican Spain or of the post war Franquista regime of the French Popular Front or of socialist Yugoslavia of the arising FRG or of capitalist USA of Stalinist Russia or of post colonial Britain exposition architecture during the period in question was driven by a deep faith in its ability to represent ideology The book argues that this widespread confidence in architecture s ability to act as a propaganda tool was one of the reasons why Modernist architecture lent itself to the service of such different masters

The Wannabe Fascists Federico Finchelstein, 2024-05-14 Meet today s almost fascists and learn the warning signs to intercept them on the road from populism to dictatorship With *The Wannabe Fascists* historian Federico Finchelstein offers a precise explanation of why Trumpism and similar movements across the world belong to a new political breed the last outcome of the combined histories of fascism and populism the wannabe fascists This new type of populist politician is typically a legally elected leader who unlike previous populists who were eager to distance themselves from fascism turns to totalitarian lies racism and illegal means to destroy democracy from within Drawing on almost three decades of research on the histories of fascism and populism around the world this book lays out in clear language what the author calls the four pillars of fascism xenophobia propaganda political violence and ultimately dictatorship Finchelstein carefully explains how and why wannabe fascists like Trump Bolsonaro and Modi embrace the first three pillars but don t quite succeed in dictatorship and total suppression of the popular vote *The Wannabe Fascists* stresses the importance of preventing despots from reaching this tipping point and offers a clear warning for what s at stake **War, Massacre, and Recovery in**

Central Italy, 1943-1948 Victoria Belco, 2010-01-01 The Second World War wreaked unprecedented devastation throughout Europe necessitating monumental reconstruction efforts that burdened not only governments but the lives of ordinary citizens *War Massacre and Recovery in Central Italy 1943 1948* examines this transitional period in the province of Arezzo by detailing the daily experiences of civilians through the traumas of war and the difficulties of recovery Studying the aftermath of war in a new and insightful way Victoria C Belco shifts the perspective from the national to the local level With

this localized focus she provides valuable insight into the ways in which civilians coped with an overwhelming range of problems from adjusting to Allied occupation and widespread displacement to rampant unemployment and the restructuring of local administrations and institutions after fascism. Recreating the post war atmosphere of disorder, need and political upheaval, Belco shows how the competing community interests caused social fragmentations that impeded change while the unity of a shared past prevented civil war.

Rome Eternal Guy Lanoue, 2017-07-05 What does Roman mean? How does the mythical city touch people's identities, values and attitudes? In the long established and official imaginary of the West, Rome is the *città dell'arte*, the city of faith, an heirloom city inspired by the traces of ancient Empire, by the brooding aura of the Church, by Hollywood fairy tale romance and by the spicy tang of veiled decadence. But what of its contemporary residents? Are they now merely guides and waiters servicing throngs of tourists indifferent to the city's contemporary charms? Guy Lanoue, a former resident of Rome, explores how Romans live the modern myth of Rome Eternal. Since the 19th century it has defined an important community, the fatherland, a home spun society where the rules of everyday life become tradition, ways of eating, dressing, making and keeping friends and acquaintances, proper ways of speaking and a hard to define but nonetheless tangible air of composure. Guy Lanoue is a Professor of Anthropology at the Université de Montréal.

Modern Architecture and its Representation in Colonial Eritrea Sean Anderson, 2016-03-03 Modern Architecture and its Representation in Colonial Eritrea offers a critical assessment of architecture and urbanism constructed in Eritrea during the Italian colonial period spanning from 1890-1941. Drawing together imperial projects, modernist aesthetics and fascist motives, the book examines how the merger of these three significant influences yielded a complex built environment that served to emulate if not redefine Italian colonial pursuits. As Italy's *colonia primogenita* or first born colony, Eritrea and its capital Asmara not only bore witness to the emergence of politicized interiors and international expositions, the colony became a vehicle that polarized issues of race and gender. Exploring discourses of modernity in Africa, this book moves between histories of architecture, urbanism, literature and media to describe how Eritrea and Asmara became a crucial fulcrum for Italy's ill-fated pursuits in Ethiopia and other neighboring countries. Consequently, modern architecture inscribed Eritrean subjectivities while redefining technologies that affected constructions of the colonial interior. Modern Architecture and its Representation in Colonial Eritrea demonstrates how architecture in Asmara reshaped the creation and reception of Italian East Africa.

The Language of Contention Sidney Tarrow, 2013-08-19 This book examines the relations between the material and political bases of contentious politics and the construction, diffusion and endurance of contentious language. Beginning with the language of revolution developed from the seventeenth to the nineteenth centuries, it examines contentious language at work in gender and race relations and in nationalist and ethnic movements. It closes with an examination of emotions in contentious politics, reflecting on the changes in political language since 9/11 and assessing the impact of religion and recent innovations in electronic communication on the language of politics.

Flexible

Authoritarianism Anna Schwenck, 2023-12-19 Flexible Authoritarianism challenges the idea that the transnational rise of authoritarianism is a backlash against economic globalization and neoliberal capitalism Flexible authoritarianism a form of government that simultaneously incentivizes a can do spirit and suppresses dissent reflects the resonance between authoritarian and neoliberal ideologies in today's comeback of strongman rule The book conveys the look and feel of flexible authoritarianism in Russia through the eyes of up and coming youth Drawing on field observations in depth interviews and analyses of documents and video clips Anna Schwenck demonstrates how flexible authoritarianism is stabilized ideologically by the insignia of cool start up capitalism and by familiar cultural forms such as the summer camp It critically evaluates how loyalty to the regime the order underlying political and economic life in a polity is produced and contested among those young people who seek key positions in politics business the public sector or creative industries *Journeys Through Fascism* Charles Burdett, 2007 During the twenty years of Mussolini's rule a huge number of travel texts were written of journeys made during the interwar period to the sacred sites of Fascist Italy Mussolini's newly conquered African empire Spain during the Civil War Nazi Germany Communist Russia and the America of the New Deal Examining these observations by writers and journalists the author throws new light on the evolving ideology of Fascism how it was experienced and propagated by prominent figures of the time how the regime created a utopian vision of the Roman past and the imperial future and how it interpreted the attractions and dangers of other totalitarian cultures The book helps gain a better understanding of the evolving concepts of imperialism which were at the heart of Italian Fascism and thus shows that travel writing can offer an important contribution to historical analysis Living Right Agnieszka Pasięka, 2024-11-12 A sobering look at the seductive power of fascist ideas for the young Radical nationalism is on the rise in Europe and throughout the world Living Right provides an in depth account of the ideas and practices that are driving the varied forms of far right activism by young people from all walks of life revealing how these social movements offer the promise of comradeship purpose and a moral calling to self sacrifice and demonstrating how far right ideas are understood and lived in ways that speak to a variety of experiences In this eye opening book Agnieszka Pasięka draws on her own sometimes harrowing fieldwork among Italian Polish and Hungarian militant youths painting unforgettable portraits of students laborers entrepreneurs musicians and activists from well off middle class backgrounds who have all found a nurturing home in the far right Providing an in depth account of radical nationalist communities and networks that are taking root across Europe she shows how the simultaneous orientation of these groups toward the local and the transnational is a key to their success With a focus on far right morality that challenges commonly held ideas about the right Pasięka describes how far right movements afford opportunities to the young to be active members of tightly bonded comradeships while sharing in a broader project with global ramifications Required reading for anthropologists and anyone concerned about the resurgence of far right militancy today Living Right sheds necessary light on the forces that have made the growing appeal of fascist idealism for young

people one of the most alarming trends of our time **Radical Space** Margaret Kohn, 2018-08-06 Epoch making political events are often remembered for their spatial markers the fall of the Berlin Wall the storming of the Bastille the occupation of Tiananmen Square Until recently however political theory has overlooked the power of place In **Radical Space** Margaret Kohn puts space at the center of democratic theory Kohn examines different sites of working class mobilization in Europe and explains how these sites destabilized the existing patterns of social life economic activity and political participation Her approach suggests new ways to understand the popular public sphere of the early twentieth century This book imaginatively integrates a range of sources including critical theory social history and spatial analysis Drawing on the historical record of cooperatives houses of the people and chambers of labor Kohn shows how the built environment shaped people s actions identities and political behavior She illustrates how the symbolic and social dimensions of these places were mobilized as resources for resisting oppressive political relations The author shows that while many such sites of resistance were destroyed under fascism they created geographies of popular power that endure to the present

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