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Resistance and Revolution Rob McRae, 1997-06-15 Under constant pressure from the regime and frequently jailed or imprisoned for their efforts the signatories of Charter 77 went on to lead the resistance and spearhead a revolution the Velvet Revolution of 1989 For a time it seemed as if a philosopher king had overturned the forces of totalitarianism with the future of Czechoslovakia there for the making Historical Dictionary of the Czech State Rick Fawn, Jiri Hochman, 2010 Czechoslovakia has been at the center of some of the most difficult and tragic episodes of modern European history its sacrifice to Nazi Germany at Munich the Communist Coup of 1948 and the military crushing of the Prague Spring It has also enacted momentous change almost magically as in the peaceful overthrow of communism in 1989 and then the negotiated end to the country in 1992 Czechoslovak history has consequently produced enduring political metaphors for our times such as the Velvet Revolution and Velvet Divorce The second edition of the Historical Dictionary of the Czech State has been thoroughly updated and greatly expanded Featuring a chronology introductory essay appendix bibliography and hundreds of cross referenced dictionary entries this detailed authoritative reference provides understandings of the Czechs as a people the territory they inhabit their social cultural political and economic developments throughout history and interactions with their neighbors and the wider world **Havel** David Gilbreath Barton, 2021-10-05 This is the story of a man who tried to resurrect the spirit of democratic life He was born into a time of chaos and absurdity and he took it as his fate to carry a candle into the night This is his story and the story of many others the writers artists actors and philosophers who took it upon themselves to remember a tradition that had failed so miserably it had almost been forgotten V clav Havel 1936 2011 the famous Czech dissident intellectual and playwright was there when a half million people came to Wenceslas Square to demand an end to Communism in 1989 Many came to hear him call for a free Czechoslovakia for democratic elections and a return to Europe The demonstrators roared when he spoke Havel to the castle they chanted meaning Havel for president And a few weeks later Havel became a most unusual president He was sometimes misunderstood and not always popular but by the time of his death in 2011 the world recognized Havel as one of the most prominent figures of the twentieth century Born into one of the most prominent and wealthy families in Prague Havel was the constant subject of attention and an artistic eccentric in a family of businessmen A young Havel and his family were cast by the Communist takeover as class enemies Havel traveled a dark road that ironically provided the experiences he needed to reconnect not only to his own ground of being but to the traditions of civic society This biography is the story of Havel s inward journey in his underground years and thus the story of how Havel the outsider became the ultimate insider as president of the nation In this intimate and sweeping portrayal of Havel David Barton reveals the eccentricities of the last president of Czechoslovakia and the first president of the Czech Republic **The Territorial Management of Ethnic Conflict** John Coakley, 2004-08-02 The object of this book is to look at the manner in which states attempt to cope with ethnic conflict through territorial approaches This revised

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The Czech Reader

Jan Bažant, Nina Bažantová, Frances Starn, 2010-12-13 Frances Starn is a writer living in Berkeley California Book Jacket

A History of Eastern Europe 1918 to the Present Ian D. Armour, 2021-04-08 Why is Eastern Europe still different from Western Europe more than a quarter century after the collapse of Communism *A History of Eastern Europe 1918 to the Present* shows how the roots of this difference are based in Eastern Europe's tortured 20th century Eastern Europe emerged in 1918 as the lands between new states whose weakness vis vis Germany and Soviet Russia soon became obvious The region

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Czech Refugees in Cold War Canada Jan Raska, 2018-08-24 During the Cold War more than 36 000 individuals entering Canada claimed Czechoslovakia as their country of citizenship A defining characteristic of this migration of predominantly political refugees was the prevalence of anti communist and democratic values Diplomats industrialists politicians professionals workers and students fled to the West in search of freedom security and economic opportunity Jan Raska's *Czech Refugees in Cold War Canada* explores how these newcomers joined or formed ethnocultural organizations to help in their attempts to affect developments in Czechoslovakia and Canadian foreign policy towards their homeland Canadian authorities further legitimized the Czech refugees anti communist agenda and increased their influence in Czechoslovak institutions In turn these organizations supported Canada's Cold War agenda of securing the state from communist infiltration Ultimately an adherence to anti communism the promotion of Canadian citizenship and the cultivation

of a Czechoslovak ethnocultural heritage accelerated Czech refugees socioeconomic and political integration in Cold War Canada By analyzing oral histories government files ethnic newspapers and community archival records Raska reveals how Czech refugees secured admission as desirable immigrants and navigated existing social cultural and political norms in Cold War Canada

Critical Essays on Václav Havel Marketa Goetz-Stankiewicz, Phyllis Carey, 1999 A collection of critical essays on a Czech playwright and president showing him from various perspectives Contributions range from political analyses and historical assessments to linguistic interpretations tributes and personal memories Themes include connections between his writing and his political career his political thought analysis of specific plays Havel in the minds of his countrymen and Havel on the role of the president Annotation copyrighted by Book News Inc Portland OR

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Historical Dictionary of Slovakia Stanislav J. Kirschbaum, 2013-11-14 On the stroke of midnight on 1 January 2013 the inhabitants of Slovakia celebrated a major milestone in their history two decades of democratic government and personal freedom This is so far the longest period of such rule in their history This anniversary surpasses by a few months their only previous generation long experience namely in the First Czecho Slovak Republic 1918 1938 The difference of course is that the Slovaks no longer share a state with another nation but run their own affairs Slovakia is now an accepted and recognized member in the family of nations whose athletes artists and other notable personalities are acknowledged around the world It is a member of international organization s and multilateral institutions and participates in efforts to maintain peace and enhance prosperity around the world The third edition of Historical Dictionary of Slovakia provides a thorough update of the many accomplishments that Slovakia has achieved This is done through a chronology an introductory essay and an extensive bibliography The cross referenced dictionary section has over 1000 entries on significant persons places and events political parties and institutions literature music and the arts This book is an excellent resource for students researchers and anyone wanting to know more about Slovakia

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Holocaust he was startled to discover swastikas hidden beneath the furniture in his new home These symbols of Nazi Germany were remnants of the residence's forgotten history and evidence that we never live far from the past From that discovery unspooled the twisting captivating tale of four of the remarkable people who had called this palace home Their story is Europe's and The Last Palace chronicles the upheavals that transformed the continent over the past century There was the optimistic Jewish financial baron Otto Petschek who built the palace after World War I as a statement of his faith in democracy only to have that faith shattered Rudolf Toussaint the cultured compromised German general who occupied the palace during World War II ultimately putting his life at risk to save the house and Prague itself from destruction Laurence Steinhardt the first postwar US ambassador whose quixotic struggle to keep the palace out of Communist hands was paired with his pitched efforts to rescue the country from Soviet domination and Shirley Temple Black an eyewitness to the crushing of the 1968 Prague Spring by Soviet tanks who determined to return to Prague and help end totalitarianism and did just that as US ambassador in 1989 Weaving in the life of Eisen's own mother to demonstrate how those without power and privilege moved through history The Last Palace tells the dramatic and surprisingly cyclical tale of the triumph of liberal democracy

Sécurité humaine et nouvelle diplomatie Rob McRae, Don Hubert, 2002-02-05 Written by diplomatic practitioners Human Security and the New Diplomacy is a straightforward account of challenges already overcome and the prospect for further progress From the evolution of peace keeping to peacebuilding humanitarian intervention war affected children international humanitarian law the International Criminal Court the economic agendas of conflict transnational crime and the emergence of connectivity and a global civil society the authors offer new insights into the importance of considering these issues as part of a single agenda Human Security and the New Diplomacy is a case study of a major Canadian foreign policy initiative and a detailed account of the first phase of the human security agenda The story of Canada's leading role in promoting a humanitarian approach to international relations it will be of interest to foreign policy specialists and students alike Contributors include David Angell Alan Bones Michael Bonser Terry Cormier Patricia Fortier Bob Fowler Elissa Goldberg Mark Gwozdecky Sam Hanson Paul Heinbecker Eric Hoskins Don Hubert David Lee Dan Livermore Jennifer Loten Rob McRae Valerie Ooterveld Victor Rakmil Darryl Robinson Jill Sinclair Michael Small Ross Snyder Carmen Sorger and Roman Waschuk **The A to Z of Slovakia** Stanislav J. Kirschbaum, 2010-05-10 The A to Z of Slovakia offers an up to date series of cross referenced dictionary entries on Slovak political social and economic development since the creation of the second Slovak Republic in 1993 until its admission into the European Union in 2004 It includes all of the political actors the presidents prime ministers and party leaders and many leading academics and cultural personalities including those from the national minorities It also contains entries on the various institutions of the Slovak Republic like the judiciary the armed forces the media and parliamentary committees as well as entries that explain Slovakia's position and role in international organizations like NATO and the European Union The historical survey explains how Slovakia in its post Communist

transformation was almost excluded but in the end became a full member of these two institutions *Beyond Vision* Allan Jones, 2018-06-06 In this unique and exhilarating autobiography Allan Jones Canada's first blind diplomat vividly describes how an untreatable eye disease slowly decimated his visual world most challengingly during his postings in Tokyo and New Delhi and how he discovered and took to heart the revelatory Indian philosophy that changed his life Advaita Vedanta the most iconoclastic and liberating of the classical Indian philosophies profoundly altered the author's experience of self and world He found that the true self as distinct from the individual ego far exceeds the boundaries of individuality It lies beneath sightedness or blindness and is absolutely unaffected by the latter This welcome shift of perspective was reinforced by startling discoveries in contemporary physics evolutionary biology and developmental psychology that are fully consistent with Advaitic metaphysics As for the practical applications of metaphysics this book demonstrates step by step how Advaitic insight and practice significantly reduce physical and psychological tension The most telling examples have to do with adjustments compelled by extreme circumstances Thus Jones describes how he drew upon Advaitic mindfulness techniques to maintain his white cane mobility skills in the teeth of permanent spinal nerve and muscle pain The arc of *Beyond Vision* moves from the claustrophobically personal to the openness of the transpersonal It begins in a dysfunctional family background breaking out into a full life encompassing an adventurous foreign service career spiritual exploration and an unconventional kind of marital love **Negotiated Revolutions** George Lawson, 2017-03-02 Straightforward histories of post revolution States have all too often failed to provide sufficient context to rescue revolution both as concept and practice from the misplaced triumphalism of the contemporary world In *Negotiated Revolutions* George Lawson marks a definitive departure in the study of radical political and socio economic change presenting a unique comparative analysis of three transformations from authoritarian rule to market democracy Through the lens of international sociology the book critically considers the large scale processes of social and political revolution bringing three apparently distinct transformations from seemingly disparate authoritarian regimes and geographies under a common rubric With unique and novel conceptual analysis the book accurately locates both the potential and actuality of radical change in contemporary world affairs processes usually mistakenly subsumed under the general framework of transitology *Redeemer Nation* Orrin Schwab, 2004 In this book Dr Orrin Schwab develops the concept of the modern technocratic state as part of a global technocratic culture and civilization The author argues that technocratic cultural and institutional forms were and are part of a collective script for Western culture The American script combined the scientific commercial and technological aspects of the Enlightenment with the radical 17th century Protestant belief in America as a new Zion In the twentieth century the synthesis of mission along with global technocratic knowledge and institutions created the Wilsonian liberal technocratic order As the principal agent and protector of the modern capitalist international system America the self defined Redeemer Nation has moved through the controlled anarchy of international relations from one war and crisis to the next confirmed in

its self defined role and mission **Communism Unmasked: The Raw Truth** Pasquale De Marco, 2025-08-09 Communism Unmasked The Raw Truth tells the story of communism in Czechoslovakia from its rise to power to its eventual collapse It is a story of oppression and resistance of fear and hope It is a story that offers important lessons for our time as we continue to grapple with the challenges of authoritarianism and the struggle for freedom and democracy Czechoslovakia a country with a rich history and culture was one of the nations that fell under communist rule after World War II For over four decades the people of Czechoslovakia lived under the iron curtain enduring the hardships and injustices of a totalitarian regime The communist regime in Czechoslovakia was characterized by a number of key features including the suppression of dissent the control of the economy and the pervasive presence of the secret police Dissent was met with swift and brutal repression and any form of opposition to the regime was quickly crushed The economy was centrally planned with little regard for the needs of consumers The secret police known as the StB was a constant presence in Czechoslovak society monitoring the activities of citizens and rooting out any signs of dissent Despite the oppressive conditions the people of Czechoslovakia never gave up hope They found ways to resist the regime both openly and clandestinely The Charter 77 movement founded in 1977 was a major force for dissent and its members played a key role in the Velvet Revolution of 1989 which led to the collapse of communism in Czechoslovakia The Velvet Revolution was a peaceful transition from communism to democracy and it was a testament to the courage and determination of the Czech people It is a story that inspires hope and it shows that even the most oppressive regimes can be overthrown The collapse of communism in Czechoslovakia was a major turning point in history and it had a profound impact on the world It helped to usher in a new era of freedom and democracy and it showed that the power of the people can overcome even the most entrenched dictatorships Communism Unmasked The Raw Truth is a must read for anyone who wants to understand the history of communism the struggle for freedom and democracy and the power of the human spirit It is a book that will inspire hope and remind us that even in the darkest of times there is always hope for a better future If you like this book write a review

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