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work It includes a major essay by Friedlander himself on the challenges of producing an integrated history of the Holocaust The aim of this book is not simply to evaluate Friedlander's work on its own merits but rather to use his text as a means of exploring the contours and future of Holocaust historiography The central concern is to situate his work within the broader terrain of Holocaust studies and European history as well as to explore the ways in which his book opens up new directions in the knowledge study and understanding of the Shoah in particular and twentieth century genocide in general Holocaust, Religion, and the Politics of Collective Memory Ronald J. Berger, 2017-07-05 The program of extermination Nazis called the Final Solution took the lives of approximately six million Jews amounting to roughly 60 percent of European Jewry and a third of the world's Jewish population Studying the Holocaust from a sociological perspective Ronald J Berger explains why the Final Solution happened to a particular people for particular reasons why the Jews were for the Nazis the central enemy Taking a unique approach in its examination of the devastating event The Holocaust Religion and the Politics of Collective Memory fuses history and sociology in its study of the Holocaust Berger's book illuminates the Holocaust as a social construction As historical scholarship on the Holocaust has proliferated perhaps no other tragedy or event has been as thoroughly documented Yet sociologists have paid less attention to the Holocaust than historians and have been slower to fully integrate the genocide into their corpus of disciplinary knowledge and realize that this monumental tragedy affords opportunities to examine issues that are central to main themes of sociological inquiry Berger's aim is to counter sociologists who argue that the genocide should be maintained as an area of study unto itself as a topic that should be segregated from conventional sociology courses and general concerns of sociological inquiry. The author argues that the issues raised by the Holocaust are central to social science as well as historical studies Divided Memory Jeffrey Herf, 2013-11-01 A valuable study of how political narratives about the nation's Nazi past differed in East and West Germany The Wall Street Journal A significant new look at the legacy of the Nazi regime this book exposes the workings of past beliefs and political interests on how and how differently the two Germanys recalled the crimes of Nazism from the anti Nazi emigration of the 1930s through the establishment of a day of remembrance for the victims of National Socialism in 1996 Why Jeffrey Herf asks would German politicians raise the specter of the Holocaust at all in view of the considerable support its authors and their agenda had found in Nazi Germany Why did the public memory of Nazi anti Jewish persecution and the Holocaust emerge if selectively in West Germany while it was repressed and marginalized in anti fascist East Germany And how do the politics of left and right come into play in this divided memory The answers reveal the surprising relationship between how the crimes of Nazism were publicly recalled and how East and West Germany separately evolved as a Communist dictatorship and a liberal democracy This book for the first time points to the impact of the Cold War confrontation in both West and East Germany on the public memory of anti Jewish persecution and the Holocaust Konrad Adenauer Theodor Heuss Kurt Schumacher Willy Brandt Richard von Weizsacker and Helmut Kohl in the West and Walter Ulbricht Wilhelm Pieck Otto

Grotewohl Paul Merker and Erich Honecker in the East are among the many national figures whose private and public papers and statements Herf examines His work makes the German memory of Nazism suppressed on one hand and selective on the other from Nuremberg to Bitburg comprehensible within the historical context of the ideologies and experiences of pre 1945 German and European history as well as within the international context of shifting alliances from World War II to the Cold War Drawing on West German and East German archives this book is a significant contribution to the history of belief that shaped public memory of Germany's recent past Groundbreaking admirably subjects both East and West to equal scrutiny Forward A masterful book German History Backing Hitler Robert Gellately, 2002-03-14 The Nazis never won a majority in free elections but soon after Hitler took power most people turned away from democracy and backed the Nazi regime Hitler won growing support even as he established the secret police Gestapo and concentration camps What has been in dispute for over fifty years is what the Germans knew about these camps and in what ways were they involved in the persecution of race enemies slave workers and social outsiders To answer these questions and to explore the public sides of Nazi persecution Robert Gellately has consulted an array of primary documents He argues that the Nazis did not cloak their radical approaches to law and order in utter secrecy but played them up in the press and loudly proclaimed the superiority of their system over all others They publicized their views by drawing on popular images cherished German ideals and long held phobias and were able to win over converts to their cause The author traces the story from 1933 and shows how war and especially the prospect of defeat radicalized Nazism As the country spiralled toward defeat Germans for the most part held on stubbornly For anyone who contemplated surrender or resistance terror became the order of the day "Valkyrie" Winfried Heinemann, 2021-11-08 20 July 1944 is usually associated with the bomb plot to murder Hitler However what distinguishes Colonel Stauffenberg's plan from all others is that the attempt on the F hrer's life was only to be the initial stage of a full military coup d tat The aim was to overthrow the murderous regime and to end the war as soon as possible The conspiracy has long been analyzed from political social religious or moral points of view This book asks what the military dimension of the plan was What traditions in the German army were at work how was planning and preparation done and why did the plot fail eventually What is more how did the conspiracy affect the German armies created in East and West after World War II and also the Austrian Army As the politicians among the conspirators thought in categories of Imperial Germany or at least the Weimar Republic the officers among them were conditioned by the Reichswehr Yet Stauffenberg and some others were also bright intellectuals who were willing to incorporate their war experience into their plans rendering them surprisingly modern at times The coup d tat had been planned as meticulously as circumstances in war torn Berlin allowed However as most officers had foreseen once it became public knowledge that Hitler had survived Stauffenberg s bomb army units refused to act The myth surrounding the F hrer effectively prevented any military action against him Still the failed uprising had its effects the regime took the opportunity to tilt the balance of power further in favor of Himmler and

his fiefdom SS Gestapo Police to the detriment of the army which Hitler felt was too reactionary anyway The leadership of the West German Bundeswehr always saw the failed uprising as part of its tradition but it took time for this attitude to percolate down to the rank and file For decades some of the former Wehrmacht soldiers viewed Stauffenberg and his friends as traitors The book is the first to approach this important event in German history from a specifically military point of view and that results in some surprising new results **Preaching to Nazi Germany** William Skiles, 2023-09-05 Preaching to Nazi Germany explores the history of Confessing Church preachers engagement with the Nazi regime through an analysis of their sermons William Skiles argues that clergy expressed various messages that aimed to limit Nazi interference in church affairs and at times even to undermine the Nazi state and its leaders and policies Skiles demonstrates that pastors had limited freedom to publicly criticize the Nazi regime its leaders and its ideology and that pastors often used Christian symbols to code their criticisms to remain inconspicuous to the Gestapo or Nazi informants This book demonstrates how pastors used a sacred text and applied it to the problems of the churches in Nazi Germany A Companion to World War II Thomas W. Zeiler, Daniel M. DuBois, 2012-12-21 A Companion to World War II brings together a series of fresh academic perspectives on World War II exploring the many cultural social and political contexts of the war Essay topics range from American anti Semitism to the experiences of French African soldiers providing nearly 60 new contributions to the genre arranged across two comprehensive volumes A collection of original historiographic essays that include cutting edge research Analyzes the roles of neutral nations during the war Examines the war from the bottom up through the experiences of different social classes Covers the causes key battles and consequences of the war **Bishop von Galen** Beth A. Griech-Polelle, 2008-10-01 Clemens August Graf von Galen Bishop of M nster from 1933 until his death in 1946 is renowned for his opposition to Nazism most notably for his public preaching in 1941 against Hitler's euthanasia project to rid the country of sick elderly mentally retarded and disabled Germans This provocative and revisionist biographical study of von Galen views him from a different perspective as a complex figure who moved between dissent and complicity during the Nazi regime opposing certain elements of National Socialism while choosing to remain silent on issues concerning discrimination deportation and the murder of Jews Beth Griech Polelle places von Galen in the context of his times describing how the Catholic Church reacted to various Nazi policies how the anti Catholic legislation of the Kulturkampf shaped the repertoire of resistance tactics of northwestern German Catholics and how theological interpretations were used to justify resistance and or collaboration She discloses the reasons for von Galen's public denunciation of the euthanasia project and the ramifications of his openly defiant stance She reveals how the bishop portrayed Jews and what that depiction meant for Jews living in Nazi Germany Finally she investigates the creation of the image of von Galen as Grand Churchman Resister and discusses the implications of this for the myth of Catholic conservative resistance constructed in post 1945 Germany The Butcher's Tale: Murder and Anti-Semitism in a German Town Helmut Walser Smith, 2003-11-17 One of the most dramatic explorations

of a German town in the grip of anti Semitic passion ever written In 1900 in a small Prussian town a young boy was found murdered his body dismembered the blood drained from his limbs The Christians of the town quickly rose up in violent riots to accuse the Jews of ritual murder the infamous blood libel charge that has haunted Jews for centuries In an absorbing narrative Helmut Walser Smith reconstructs the murder and the ensuing storm of anti Semitism that engulfed this otherwise peaceful town Offering an instructive examination of hatred bigotry and mass hysteria The Butcher's Tale is a modern parable that will be a classic for years to come Winner of the Fraenkel Award and a Los Angeles Times Best Book of 2002

Japan's Colonization of Korea Alexis Dudden, 2006-12-18 From its creation in the early twentieth century policymakers used the discourse of international law to legitimate Japan s empire Although the Japanese state aggrandizers reliance on this discourse did not create the imperial nation Japan would become their fluent use of its terms inscribed Japan's claims as legal practice within Japan and abroad Focusing on Japan's annexation of Korea in 1910 Alexis Dudden gives long needed attention to the intellectual history of the empire and brings to light presumptions of the twentieth century s so called international system by describing its most powerful and most often overlooked member s engagement with that system Early chapters describe the global atmosphere that declared Japan the legal ruler of Korea and frame the significance of the discourse of early twentieth century international law and how its terms became Japanese Dudden then brings together these discussions in her analysis of how Meiji leaders embedded this discourse into legal precedent for Japan particularly in its relations with Korea Remaining chapters explore the limits of these universal ideas and consider how the international arena measured Japan's use of its terms Dudden squares her examination of the legality of Japan's imperialist designs by discussing the place of colonial policy studies in Japan at the time demonstrating how this new discipline further created a common sense that Japan's empire accorded to knowledgeable practice. This landmark study greatly enhances our understanding of the intellectual underpinnings of Japan's imperial aspirations In this carefully researched and cogently argued work Dudden makes clear that even before Japan annexed Korea it had embarked on a legal and often legislating mission to make its Worse Than War Daniel Jonah Goldhagen, 2009-10-06 Daniel Jonah colonization legitimate in the eyes of the world Goldhagen's books are events They stir passionate public debate among political and civic leaders scholars and the general public because they compel people to rethink the most powerful conventional wisdoms and stubborn moral problems of the day Worse Than War gets to the heart of the phenomenon genocide that has caused more deaths in the modern world than military conflict In doing so it challenges fundamental things we thought we knew about human beings society and politics Drawing on extensive field work and research from around the world Goldhagen explores the anatomy of genocide explaining why genocides begin are sustained and end why societies support them why they happen so frequently and how the international community should and can successfully stop them As a great book should Worse than War seeks to change the way we think and to offer new possibilities for a better world It tells us how we might at last begin to eradicate this greatest

scourge of humankind Sacrifice and National Belonging in Twentieth-Century Germany Marcus Funck, 2002 Over the course of the 20th century Germans from virtually all walks of life were touched by two problems forging a sense of national community and coming to terms with widespread suffering Arguably no country in the modern Western world has been so closely associated with both inflicting and overcoming catastrophic misery in the name of national belonging Within this context the concept and ideal of sacrifice have played a pivotal role in recent German political culture As the seven studies in this volume show once the value of heroic national sacrifice was invoked during World War I to mobilize German soldiers and civilians it proved to be a remarkably effective way to respond to a wide variety of social dislocations How did the ideals of sacrifice play a role in constructing German nationalism How did the Nazis use this idea to justify mass killing What consequences did this have for postwar Germany This volume opens up discussions about the history of 20th century German political life <u>Psychotherapy in the Third Reich</u> Thomas Blomberg, 2018-04-27 The idea for this book sprang from Geoffrey Cocks curiosity as to what happened in the new dynamic field of psychotherapy hi Germany with the advent of Hitler While traditional views merely asserted that the Nazis destroyed the field of psychotherapy in Germany a viewpoint justifiably based on the testimony of those in the field who had emigrated from Germany to escape Nazi persecution Cocks learned that there was more to the story He looked to several interesting shards of evidence that pointed to the possibility that one could reconstruct a history of morally questionable professional developments in German psychotherapy during the Third Reich The evidence included existence of a journal for psychotherapy published continuously from 1928 to 1944 accounts of a psychotherapist who assumed leadership of his colleagues and who was a relative of the powerful Nazi leader Hermann Goring and a strong psychotherapeutic lobby in German medicine that was intellectually impoverished but apparently not destroyed by the expulsion of the prominent and predominantly Jewish psychoanalytic movement Non Jewish psychoanalysts and psychotherapists had in fact pursued their profession under the aegis of the so called Goring Institute with substantial support from agencies of the Nazi party the Reich government the military and private business Much research has been done in the ten years since the first edition of this book was published hence the need for a second edition Included is more information on the history of psychotherapy and psychoanalysis in Nazi Germany on the social history of the Third Reich and on the history of the professions in Germany Three new chapters analyze postwar developments and conflicts as well as broader issues of continuity and discontinuity in the history of modern Germany and the West In addition the author has reorganized the volume along chronological and narrative lines for greater ease of reading Psychotherapy in the Third Reich is an important work for psychotherapists psychologists psychoanalysts sociologists and historians Fathoming the Holocaust Ronald J. Berger, Fathoming the Holocaust represents the culmination of a singular effort to attempt to explain the Final Solution to the Jewish Problem in terms of a general theory of social problems construction The book is comprehensive in scope covering the origins and emergence of the Final Solution wartime reaction to it and the postwar memory of the

genocide It does so within the framework of a social problems construction a perspective that treats social problems not as a condition but as an activity that identifies and defines problems persuades others that something must be done about them and generates practical programs of remedial action Berger holds that social problems have a natural history that is they evolve through a sequence of stages that entail the development and unfolding of claims about problems and the formulation and implementation of solutions Fathoming the Holocaust is therefore a book that aims to advance sociological understanding of the Holocaust not simply to describe its history but to examine its social construction that is to understand it as a consequence of concerted human activity In doing so Berger hopes to encourage the teaching of the Holocaust in the social scientific curricula of higher education In contrast to the extensive historical literature on the Holocaust Berger offers a distinctly sociological approach that examines how the Holocaust was constructed first as a social policy designed by the Nazis implemented by functionaries and resisted by its victims and opponents later as several varying layers of historical memory The scope of this book extends from the prewar through the contemporary periods focusing on the societal issues governing the interpreting of these events in Israel the German Federal Republic and the United States Berger s is a text with both large general interest and essential material for courses in social problems European history and Jewish studies Ronald J Berger professor of sociology at the University of Wisconsin Whitewater has previously published six books and numerous articles and book chapters His earlier book on the Holocaust was a sociological account of his father and uncle s survival experiences The Holocaust and Masculinities Björn Krondorfer, Ovidiu Creangă, 2020-04-01 Critically assesses the experiences of men in the Holocaust In recent decades scholarship has turned to the role of gender in the Holocaust but rarely has it critically investigated the experiences of men as gendered beings Beyond the clear observation that most perpetrators of murder were male men were also victims survivors bystanders beneficiaries accomplices and enablers they negotiated roles as fathers spouses community leaders prisoners soldiers professionals authority figures resistors chroniclers or ideologues This volume examines men s experiences during the Holocaust Chapters first focus on the years of genocide Jewish victims of National Socialism Nazi soldiers Catholic priests enlisted in the Wehrmacht Jewish doctors in the ghettos men from the Sonderkommando in Auschwitz and Muselm nner in the camps The book then moves to the postwar context German Protestant theologians Jewish refugees non Jewish Austrian men and Jewish masculinities in the United States The contributors articulate the male experience in the Holocaust as something obvious the everywhere of masculinities and yet invisible the nowhere of masculinities lending a new perspective on one of modernity s most infamous chapters This is a carefully constructed and field defining work that will influence a generation of new scholars and be cited and discussed for years to come It builds on the existing scholarship on women and the Holocaust in a way that enriches our understanding of the intersectionality of masculinity and femininity Zo Waxman author of Women in the Holocaust A Feminist History The contributors articulate some of the challenges for studying masculinity with regards to victims of the Holocaust making a

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