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and destruction for which Nazi and Japanese aggression was responsible he nonetheless concludes that the bombing campaigns were morally indefensible and more that accepting responsibility even six decades later is both a historical necessity and a moral imperative

Berlin on the Brink Daniel F. Harrington, 2012-06-24 The Berlin blockade brought former allies to the brink of war Britain France the United States and the Soviet Union defeated and began their occupation of Germany in 1945 and within a few years the Soviets and their Western partners were jockeying for control of their former foe Attempting to thwart the Allied powers plans to create a unified West German government the Soviets blocked rail and road access to the western sectors of Berlin in June 1948 With no other means of delivering food and supplies to the German people under their protection the Allies organized the Berlin airlift In *Berlin on the Brink The Blockade the Airlift and the Cold War* Daniel F Harrington examines the Berlin question from its origin in wartime plans for the occupation of Germany through the Paris Council of Foreign Ministers meeting in 1949 Harrington draws on previously untapped archival sources to challenge standard accounts of the postwar division of Germany the origins of the blockade the original purpose of the airlift and the leadership of President Harry S Truman While thoroughly examining four power diplomacy Harrington demonstrates how the ingenuity and hard work of the people at the bottom pilots mechanics and Berliners were more vital to the airlift s success than decisions from the top Harrington also explores the effects of the crisis on the 1948 presidential election and on debates about the custody and use of atomic weapons *Berlin on the Brink* is a fresh comprehensive analysis that reshapes our understanding of a critical event of cold war history

Views of Berlin KIRCHHOFF, 2013-11-11

The Lost One Stephen D. Youngkin, 2005-09-30 The first full biography of this major actor draws upon more than 300 interviews including conversations with directors Fritz Lang Alfred Hitchcock Billy Wilder John Huston Frank Capra and Rouben Mamoulian who speak candidly about Lorre both the man and the actor

Berlin Charles Werner Haxthausen, Heidrun Suhr, 1990 Essays discuss how Berlin and its culture have been portrayed in literature poetry film cabaret and the visual arts

Lost Voices Sophia M. Connell, Frederique Janssen-Lauret, 2023-09-12 This book aims to redress the balance in the field of Contemporary Philosophy considered predominantly male by highlighting the philosophical achievements of various female figures during the period 1870 1970 Contemporary Philosophy is generally presented by its historians as a field founded entirely by men with no prominent female contributors Historical investigation of the development of contemporary analytic philosophy for example usually centres around Frege Russell and Wittgenstein with occasional ventures into Moore or the Vienna Circle Such accounts leave out vast swathes of the historical record from early 19th century to 20th century in particular the women including Christine Ladd Franklin Sophie Bryant E E C Jones Susan Stebbing Dorothy Wrinch Alice Ambrose Margaret MacDonald Martha Kneale Ruth Barcan Marcus and Ayda Ignez Arruda publishing on themes central to analytic philosophy logic language realism and relations It is noteworthy that this pattern in historiography is not unique to one strand of philosophy or one part of the world but re appears again and again In the continental tradition the development of

Schopenhauer's philosophy leaves out significant contributions of women such as Olga Placher. The chapters in this book examine central themes from the perspective of female philosophers to provide a fuller picture of Philosophy of this period. This volume will be a great resource for academics, researchers and advanced students of Philosophy and Women's Studies and for everyone interested in the contribution of women philosophers. It was originally published in the British Journal for the History of Philosophy.

An International History of the Cuban Missile Crisis David Gioe, Len Scott, Christopher Andrew, 2014-06-05. This edited volume addresses the main lessons and legacies of the 1962 Cuban Missile Crisis from a global perspective. Despite the discoveries of recent research, there is still much more to be revealed about the handling of nuclear weapons before and during the Cuban Missile Crisis (CMC). Featuring contributions from a number of eminent international scholars of nuclear history, intelligence, espionage, political science and Cold War studies, *An International History of the Cuban Missile Crisis* reviews and reflects on one of the critical moments of the Cold War, focussing on three key areas. First, the volume highlights the importance of memory as an essential foundation of historical understanding and demonstrates how events that rely only on historical records can provide misleading accounts. This focus on memory extends the scope of the existing literature by exploring hitherto neglected aspects of the CMC, including an analysis of the operational aspects of Bomber Command activity explored through recollections of the aircrews that challenge accounts based on official records. The editors then go on to explore aspects of intelligence whose achievements and failings have increasingly been recognised to be of central importance to the origins, dynamics and outcomes of the missile crisis. Studies of hitherto neglected organisations such as the US Defense Intelligence Agency (DIA) and the British Joint Intelligence Committee (JIC) both extend our understanding of British and American intelligence machinery in this period and enrich our understanding of key episodes and assessments in the missile crisis. Finally, the book explores the risk of nuclear war and looks at how close we came to nuclear conflict. The risk of inadvertent use of nuclear weapons is evaluated and a new proposed framework for the analysis of nuclear risk put forward. This volume will be of much interest to students of intelligence studies, international history, foreign policy, security studies and IR in general.

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1945 until 1994 Nor can many cities boast such a diverse and controversial number of international figures Frederick the Great and Bismarck Hegel and Marx Mahler Dietrich and Bowie Authors Christopher Isherwood Bertolt Brecht and Thomas Mann gave Berlin a cultural history that is as varied as it was groundbreaking The story vividly told in Berlin also attempts to answer to one of the greatest enigmas of the twentieth century How could a people as civilized ordered and religious as the Germans support first a Kaiser and then the Nazis in inflicting such misery on Europe Berlin was never as supportive of the Kaiser in 1914 as the rest of Germany it was the revolution in Berlin in 1918 that lead to the Kaiser s abdication Nor was Berlin initially supportive of Hitler being home to much of the opposition to the Nazis although paradoxically Berlin suffered more than any other German city from Hitler s travesties In revealing the often untold history of Berlin Barney White Spunner addresses this quixotic question that lies at the heart of Germany s uniquely fascinating capital city *A Traveler's Education* William Guy,2001-07-12 A Travelers Education is a collection of essays which in the manner of 19th century writers like James and Ruskin reflect the authors intense hunger of the eye his relish of the unpredictability of travel and of the unexpected ways in which it changes ones store of life experience The education which this book describes has taken place in the jungle villages of Honduras around the banquet table of a Palladian villa in the Veneto in Italy among the ghosts of Berlin within the opera houses of Europe amid the stony rubbish of Israel and elsewhere **"Write Nothing about Politics"** Barbara von Haeften,2018-05-01 Barbara von Haeften s memoir provides us with a moving account of the life of her husband Hans Bernd von Haeften a lawyer diplomat and member of the Kreisau Circle resistance group in Nazi Germany The Kreisau Circle participated in the assassination attempt of Hitler on July 20 1944 carried out by Claus von Stauffenberg and Werner von Haeften Hans s brother The Circle had also developed extensive plans for a new government to be put into place after the removal of Hitler Drawing on personal letters and clear memories this biography describes the life and political activity of an extraordinary man who was executed in the struggle to save Germany from the disastrous consequences of Hitler s regime and it sheds light on Barbara von Haeften s knowledge of and participation in the resistance movement **Selected Letters of Katherine Anne Porter** Katherine Anne Porter,2012-08-11 Katherine Anne Porter 1890 1980 produced a relatively small body of fiction but she wrote thousands and thousands of letters The present selection of 135 unexpurgated letters written to seventy four different persons begins with a 1916 letter written from a tuberculosis sanatorium in Texas and ends with a 1979 letter dictated to an unnamed nursing home attendant in Maryland Different from any previous selection this body of letters does not omit Porter s frank criticism of fellow writers and spans her entire life Within that circumscription is the chronicle of Porter a twentieth century woman searching for love while she struggles to become the writer she is sure she can be Porter s letters vividly showcase the twentieth century as the writer observes it from her historical vantage points tuberculosis sanatoria and the influenza pandemic of 1918 the leftist community in Greenwich Village in the 1920s the Mexican cultural revolution of the 1920s and early 1930s the expatriate community in

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