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framework The book concludes that contrary to the traditional view in historiography and despite the dependency of Yugoslavia's foreign trade on the German market at the dawn of the Second World War Yugoslavia maintained both its economic and political agency in the shadow of the Third Reich It was only international political developments beyond Yugoslavia's control in the years ahead that lead to a more receptive stance towards German demands *Interwar East Central Europe, 1918-1941* Sabrina Ramet, 2020-05-07 This monograph focuses on the challenges that interwar regimes faced and how they coped with them in the aftermath of World War One focusing especially on the failure to establish and stabilize democratic regimes as well as on the fate of ethnic and religious minorities Topics explored include the political systems and how they changed during the two decades under review land reform Church state relations and culture Countries studied include Poland Czechoslovakia Hungary Yugoslavia Romania Bulgaria and Albania Sabrina Ramet has assembled a team of highly respectable country specialists to offer a fresh and historiographically updated reading of interwar developments in East Central Europe The volume is bookended by two excellent comparative and theoretically informed essays carefully weighing the multiplicity of factors contributing to the instability of the interwar regimes As a result this survey succeeds admirably in producing a nuanced narrative and analysis Maria Todorova University of Illinois at Urbana Champaign USA Sabrina Ramet together with a roster of other eminent scholars has produced an exciting new history of interwar East Central Europe The volume has a clear focus on the failure of democracy 1918 to 1941 and on the bedeviling issues of ethnic minorities and of peasants the latter made up an overwhelming majority of much of the region's population The book will be of great interest to political scientists and historians of East Central Europe and of Europe more generally and it is perfect for classroom use Irina Livezeanu University of Pittsburgh USA *Warlord Hitler* Alan Donohue, 2023-10-24 This book is a study of Adolf Hitler in his role as military commander and strategist from the beginning of the Second World War until the end of 1942 examining in detail the campaign in southern Russia that year The thesis challenges the post war narrative of Hitler as a dilettante who was solely responsible for the strategic and operational errors that led to Germany's defeat in the war Instead this research highlights that decisions made by Hitler with respect to such disparate themes as strategy operations logistics intelligence economics air and naval power and coalition warfare were generally sound if viewed from his perspective even if they were not ultimately successful It also gives an overview of his own ideas concerning all aspects of military affairs such as intelligence command and morale The careful analysis of Hitler's decision making process offers a unique contribution to Second World War scholarship and moves beyond a superficial understanding that the war's outcome was a result of Hitler's ineptitude as a military leader Warlord Hitler will appeal to postgraduates and specialists in military history as well as general readers interested in a deeper study of the Second World War *Religion, Ethnonationalism, and Antisemitism in the Era of the Two World Wars* Kevin P. Spicer, Rebecca Carter-Chand, 2022-01-15 In the wake of the devastating First World War leaders of the victorious powers reconfigured the

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