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Radio Warfare Lawrence C. Soley, 1989 British Subversive Propaganda during the Second World War Kirk Robert Graham, 2021-08-11 This book offers the first in depth intellectual and cultural history of British subversive propaganda during the Second World War Focussing on the Political Warfare Executive PWE it tells the story of British efforts to undermine German morale and promote resistance against Nazi hegemony Staffed by civil servants journalists academics and anti fascist European exiles PWE oversaw the BBC European Service alongside more than forty unique clandestine radio stations they maintained a prolific outpouring of subversive leaflets and other printed propaganda and they trained secret agents in psychological warfare British policy during the occupation of Germany stemmed in part from the wartime insights and experiences of these propagandists Rather than analyse military strategy or tactics British Subversive Propaganda during the Second World War draws on a wealth of archival material from collections in Germany and Britain to develop a critical genealogy of British ideas about Germany and National Socialism British propagandists invoked discourses around history morality psychology sexuality and religion in order to conceive of an audience susceptible to morale subversion Revealing much about the contours of mid century European thought and the origins of our own heavily propagandised world this book provides unique insights for anyone researching British history the Second World War or the fight against fascism

The Handbook of Communication History Peter Simonson, 2013 The Handbook of Communication History addresses central ideas social practices and media of communication as they have developed across time cultures and world geographical regions It attends to both the varieties of communication in world history and the historical investigation of those forms in communication and media studies The Handbook editors view communication as encompassing patterns processes and performances of social interaction symbolic production material exchange institutional formation social praxis and discourse As such the history of communication cuts across social cultural intellectual political technological institutional and economic history The volume examines the history of communication history the history of ideas of communication the history of communication media and the history of the field of communication Readers will explore the history of the object under consideration relevant practices media and ideas review its manifestations in different regions and cultures comparative dimensions and orient toward current thinking and historical research on the topic current state of the field As a whole the volume gathers disparate strands of communication history into one volume offering an accessible and panoramic view of the development of communication over time and geographical places and providing a catalyst to further work in communication history

Origins of Mass Communications Research During the American Cold War Timothy Glander, 1999-12-01 In this critical examination of the beginnings of mass communications research in the United States written from the perspective of an educational historian Timothy Glander uses archival materials that have not been widely studied to document contextualize and interpret the dominant expressions of this field during the time in which it became

rooted in American academic life and tries to give articulation to the larger historical forces that gave the field its fundamental purposes. By mid century mass communications researchers had become recognized as experts in describing the effects of the mass media on learning and other social behavior. However the conditions that promoted and sustained their authority as experts have not been adequately explored. This study analyzes the ideological and historical forces giving rise to and shaping their research. Until this study the history of communications research has been written almost entirely from within the field of communications studies and as a result has tended to refrain from asking troubling foundational questions about the origins of the field or to entertain how its emergence shaped educational discourse during the post World War II period. By examining the intersection between the individual biographies of key leaders in the communications field Wilbur Schramm Paul Lazarsfeld Bernard Berelson Hadley Cantril Stuart Dodd and others and the larger historical context in which they lived and worked this book aims to tell part of the story of how the field of communications became divorced from the field of education. The book also examines the work of significant voices on the rise of mass communications study including C Wright Mills William W Biddle Paul Goodman and others who theorized about the emergence of a mass society. It concludes with a discussion of the contemporary relevance of the theory of a mass society to educational thought and practice.

The Ghosts of Langley John Prados, 2017-11-07. The Ghosts of Langley offers a detail rich often relentless litany of CIA scandals and mini scandals and a prayer that the CIA learn from and publicly admit its mistakes rather than perpetuate them in an atmosphere of denial and impunity. The Washington Post. From the writer Kai Bird calls a wonderfully accessible historian the first major history of the CIA in a decade published to tie in with the seventieth anniversary of the agency's founding. During his first visit to Langley the CIA's Virginia headquarters President Donald Trump told those gathered I am so behind you there's nobody I respect more hinting that he was going to put more CIA operations officers into the field so the CIA could smite its enemies ever more forcefully. But while Trump was making these promises behind the scenes the CIA was still reeling from blowback from the very tactics that Trump touted including secret overseas prisons and torture that it had resorted to a decade earlier during President George W Bush's war on terror. Under the latest regime it seemed that the CIA was doomed to repeat its past failures rather than put its house in order. The Ghosts of Langley is a provocative and panoramic new history of the Central Intelligence Agency that relates the agency's current predicament to its founding and earlier years telling the story of the agency through the eyes of key figures in CIA history including some of its most troubling covert actions around the world. It reveals how the agency over seven decades has resisted government accountability going rogue in a series of highly questionable ventures that reach their apotheosis with the secret overseas prisons and torture programs of the war on terror. Drawing on mountains of newly declassified documents the celebrated historian of national intelligence John Prados throws fresh light on classic agency operations from Poland to Hungary from Indonesia to Iran Contra and from the Bay of Pigs to Guantamo Bay. The halls of Langley Prados persuasively argues echo with the footsteps

of past spymasters to the extent that it resembles a haunted house. Indeed every day that the militarization of the CIA increases the agency drifts further away from classic arts of espionage and intelligence analysis and its original mission while pushing dangerously beyond accountability. *The Ghosts of Langley* will be essential reading for anyone who cares about the next phase of American history and the CIA's evolution as its past informs its future and a president of impulsive character prods the agency toward new scandals and failures.

Asian American Spies Brian Masaru Hayashi, 2021-05-15 A recovery of the vital role Chinese Japanese and Korean Americans played in US intelligence services in Asia during World War II. Spies deep behind enemy lines, double agents, a Chinese American James Bond, black propaganda, radio broadcasters, guerrilla fighters, pirates, smugglers, prostitutes and dancers as spies and Asian Americans collaborating with Axis Powers. All these colorful individuals form the story of Asian Americans in the Office of Strategic Services (OSS), the forerunner of today's CIA. Brian Masaru Hayashi brings to light for the first time the role played by Chinese Japanese and Korean Americans in America's first centralized intelligence agency in its fight against the Imperial Japanese forces in East Asia during World War II. They served deep behind enemy lines gathering intelligence for American and Chinese troops locked in a desperate struggle against Imperial Japanese forces on the Asian continent. Other Asian Americans produced and disseminated statements by bogus peace groups inside the Japanese empire to weaken the fighting resolve of the Japanese. Still others served with guerrilla forces attacking enemy supply and communication lines behind enemy lines. Engaged in this deadly conflict, these Asian Americans' agents encountered pirates, smugglers, prostitutes and dancers serving as the enemy's spies all the while being subverted from within the OSS by a double agent and without by co-ethnic collaborators in wartime Shanghai. Drawing on recently declassified documents, *Asian American Spies* challenges the romanticized and stereotyped image of these Chinese Japanese and Korean American agents, the Model Minority, while offering a fresh perspective on the Allied victory in the Pacific Theater of World War II.

Radio Cultures Michael C. Keith, 2008 *Radio Cultures* examines the manifold ways in which radio has influenced the nation's social and cultural environment since its inception nearly a century ago. Written by leading scholars in the field, chapters address a wide range of topics including how this powerful medium has impacted and affected non-mainstream segments of the population throughout its history and how these repressed and neglected groups have employed radio to counter and overcome discrimination and bias. The use of the audio medium for political, economic and religious purposes is comprehensively probed and analyzed in this insightful and innovative volume. Back cover

Dawn of the Electronic Age Frederik Nebeker, 2009-05-06 A comprehensive and fascinating account of electrical and electronics history. Much of the infrastructure of today's industrialized world arose in the period from the outbreak of World War I to the conclusion of World War II. It was during these years that the capabilities of traditional electrical engineering—generators, power transmission, motors, electric lighting and heating home appliances and so on—became ubiquitous. Even more importantly, it was during this time that a new type of electrical engineering—electronics—emerged. Because of its

applications in communications both wire based and wireless entertainment notably radio the phonograph and sound movies industry science and medicine and the military the electronics industry became a major part of the economy Dawn of the Electronic Age explores how this engineering knowledge and its main applications developed in various scientific economic and social contexts and explains how each was profoundly affected by electrical technologies It takes an international perspective and a narrative approach unfolding the story chronologically Though a scholarly study with sources of information given in endnotes for engineers and historians of science and technology the book is intended for the general public Ultimately it tells the story of the development of a new realm of engineering and its widespread applications during the remarkable and tragic period of two world wars and the decades in between

The Political Theology of Paul Tillich

Rachel Sophia Baard,2024-01-16 The Political Theology of Paul Tillich explores the political theology of one of the foremost thinkers of the 20th century Paul Tillich whose life and scholarship were decisively shaped by his experiences during World War I his resistance to the rising scourge of Nazism in Germany and his subsequent immigration to the United States Tillich s discerning analysis of fascism grounded in his socialist commitments and his continuing efforts to write theology in correlation with culture make his voice a crucial one for contemporary political theology The contributors to this volume represent different generations social and cultural locations and nationalities Together they explore Tillich s early work on religious socialism and its lingering presence in his later systematic theology bring him into dialogue with liberation theologies apply his thought to contemporary political concerns and show the significance of his method of correlation for theological scholarship that engages culture thereby presenting a case for the continued relevance of Tillich for political theology

American Covert Operations

J. Ransom Clark,2015-07-14 Traces our country s long history of covert and special operations focusing on the similarities and differences in the practice from the Revolutionary War to the present Long before the creation of the CIA the American government utilized special intelligence strategies with varying degrees of success Even though critics throughout time have questioned the effectiveness and legitimacy of these tactics presidents from George Washington to Barack Obama have employed secret operations to benefit the nation s best interest This book follows America s history of intelligence gathering undercover operations and irregular warfare Through chronologically organized chapters the author examines secret military maneuvers highlighting the elements common to covert and special operations across historical eras and concluding with a chapter on national security since the attacks of September 11 2001

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Bessire,Daniel Fisher,2012-11-19 Radio is the most widespread electronic medium in the world today As a form of technology that is both durable and relatively cheap radio remains central to the everyday lives of billions of people around the globe It is used as a call for prayer in Argentina and Appalachia to organize political protest in Mexico and Libya and for wartime communication in Iraq and Afghanistan In urban centers it is played constantly in shopping malls waiting rooms and

classrooms Yet despite its omnipresence it remains the media form least studied by anthropologists Radio Fields employs ethnographic methods to reveal the diverse domains in which radio is imagined deployed and understood Drawing on research from six continents the volume demonstrates how the particular capacities and practices of radio provide singular insight into diverse social worlds ranging from aboriginal Australia to urban Zambia Together the contributors address how radio creates distinct possibilities for rethinking such fundamental concepts as culture communication community and collective agency

The Fifth Column in World War II Robert Loeffel, 2015-07-21 Alarming levels of fear and suspicion developed in Australia following the German victories in Europe of 1940 It was believed the Nazis had prepared an army of subversives a Fifth Column to undermine the war effort These suspicions plagued the Australian home front for much of the war

Review of Current Military Literature, 1990 *Religious Internationalism* Matthew Lon Weaver, 2010 Religious Internationalism assembles and assesses for the first time the ethics of war and peace in the writings of Paul Tillich It sketches the evolution of Tillich's thought from the period of his service in the German Imperial Army through the time of the Cold War The work begins by analyzing Tillich's theological roots and his World War I chaplaincy sermons as the starting point for his thoughts on power and nationalism Then Religious Internationalism looks to his postwar turn to socialist thought and his participation in religious socialism fueling his cultural analyses and culminating in his forced emigration under Hitler Next it probes the American interwar period giving special attention to Tillich's self-described boundary perspective as well as the one treatise he wrote on religion and international affairs The book also examines his Voice of America speeches written and broadcast into his former homeland during World War II Weaver next considers Tillich's message to his English speaking audience of that period emphasizing social and world reconstruction The discussion continues by examining his vision of a path toward personhood in a bipolar world Finally the book constructs Tillich's ethics of war and peace as an ethic of religious internationalism suggesting adjustments intended to give it more universal significance The study concludes that Tillich's thought has provocative contributions to make to debates regarding civilizational conflict economics and international justice trade and globalization the defense of unprotected minorities and immigration policy Book jacket

War and Press Freedom Jeffery A. Smith, 1999-02-25 War and Press Freedom The Problem of Prerogative Power is a groundbreaking and provocative study of one of the most perplexing civil liberties issues in American history What authority does or should the government have to control press coverage and commentary in wartime First Amendment scholar Jeffery A. Smith shows convincingly that no such extraordinary power exists under the Constitution and that officials have had to rely on claiming the existence of an autocratic higher law of survival Smith carefully surveys the development of statutory restrictions and military regulations for the news media from the ratification of the Bill of Rights in 1791 through the Gulf War of 1991 He concludes that the armed forces can justify refusal to divulge a narrow range of defense secrets but that imposing other restrictions is unwise unnecessary and unconstitutional In any event as electronic communication becomes

almost impossible to constrain soldiers and journalists must learn how to respect each other's obligations in a democratic system

Historical Dictionary of American Propaganda Martin J. Manning, Herbert Romerstein, 2004-11-30 From the French and Indian War in 1754 with Benjamin Franklin's Join or Die cartoon to the present war in Iraq propaganda has played a significant role in American history The Historical Dictionary of American Propaganda provides more than 350 entries focusing primarily on propaganda created by the U S government throughout its existence Two specialists one a long time research librarian at the U S Information Agency the USIA and the State Department's Bureau of Diplomacy and the other a former USIA Soviet Disinformation Officer Martin J Manning and Herbert Romerstein bring a profound knowledge of official U S propaganda to this reference work The dictionary is further enriched by a substantial bibliography including films and videos and an outstanding annotated list of more than 105 special collections worldwide that contain material important to the study of U S propaganda Students researchers librarians faculty and interested general readers will find the Historical Dictionary of American Propaganda an authoritative ready reference work for quick information on a wide range of events publications media people government agencies government plans organizations and symbols that provided mechanisms to promote America's interests both abroad and domestically in peace and in war Almost all entries conclude with suggestions for further research and the topically arranged bibliography provides a further comprehensive listing of important resources including films and videos

The Propaganda Warriors Clayton David Laurie, 1996 A fascinating story Essential to an understanding of America's use of propaganda Warren F Kimball author of *The Juggler Franklin Roosevelt as Wartime Statesman* Lively and revealing There is much that is new and important in this book All students of the war as well as of intelligence will benefit from it Robin W Winks author of *Cloak and Gown* A must acquisition for anyone with any interest in espionage intelligence and propaganda Dennis Showalter author of *Tannenberg Clash of Empires*

Return from the Natives Peter Mandler, 2013-05-07 Part intellectual biography part cultural history and part history of human sciences this fascinating volume follows renowned anthropologist Margaret Mead and her colleagues as they showed that anthropology could tackle the psychology of the most complex modern societies in ways useful for waging the Second World War

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