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polarize themselves and mistake the actions of a few for the preferences of the many These conclusions are drawn from the study of twenty cases including every democracy that collapsed in the aftermath of the Russian Revolution in interwar Europe every South American democracy that fell to the Right after the Cuban Revolution and three democracies that avoided breakdown despite serious economic and political challenges Unique in its historical and regional scope this book offers unsettling but important lessons about civil society and regime change and about the paths to democratic Nationalism and Identity in Romania Radu Cinpoes, 2010-09-21 The collapse of communism in Central and Eastern Europe produced a fundamental change in the political map of Europe In Romania nationalism re emerged forcefully and continued to rally political support against the context of a long and difficult transition to democracy Extreme right wing party The Greater Romania Party gained particular strength as a major political power and its persuasive appeal rested on a reiteration of nationalism and identity and themes such as origins historical continuity leadership morality and religion that had been embedded in Romanian ideological discourse by earlier nationalist formations Radu Cinpoes here examines the reasons for the strength and resilience of nationalism in Romania from the formation of the state to its The Romanian Battlefront in World War I Glenn E. Torrey, 2014-08-01 Despite a strategically accession in the EU vulnerable position an ill prepared army and questionable promises of military support from the Allied Powers Romania intervened in World War I in August 1916 In return it received the Allies formal sanction for the annexation of the Romanian inhabited regions of Austria Hungary As Glenn Torrey reveals in his pathbreaking study this soon appeared to have been an impulsive and risky decision for both parties Torrey details how by the end of 1916 the armies of the Central Powers led by German generals Falkenhayn and Mackensen had administered a crushing defeat and occupied two thirds of Romanian territory but at the cost of diverting substantial military forces they needed on other fronts The Allies especially the Russians were forced to do likewise in order to prevent Romania from collapsing completely Torrey presents the most authoritative account yet of the heavy fighting during the 1916 campaign and of the renewed attempt by Austro German forces including the elite Alpine Corps to subdue the Romanian Army in the summer of 1917 This latter campaign highlighted here but ignored in non Romanian accounts witnessed reorganized and rearmed Romanian soldiers with help from a disintegrating Russian Army administer a stunning defeat of their enemies However as Torrey also shows amidst the chaos of the Russian Revolution the Central Powers forced Romania to sign a separate peace early in 1918 Ultimately this allowed the Romanian Army to reenter the war and occupy the majority of the territory promised in 1916 Torrey's unparalleled familiarity with archival and secondary sources and his long experience with the subject give authority and balance to his account of the military strategic diplomatic and political events on both sides of the battlefront In addition his use of personal memoirs provides vivid insights into the human side of the war Major military leaders in the Second World War especially Ion Antonescu and Erwin Rommel made their careers during the First World War and play a prominent role in his book Torrey s

study fosters a genuinely new appreciation and understanding of a long neglected aspect of World War I that influenced not only the war itself but the peace settlement that followed and in fact continues today In Search of Romania Dennis Deletant, 2022-04-28 The imposition of Communist ideology was a misfortune for millions in Eastern Europe but never for Dennis Deletant Instead it drew him to Romania The renowned historian's association with the country and its people dates back to 1965 when he first visited Since then Romania has made Dennis appreciate the value of shrewd dissimulation in the face of the state s gross intrusion in the life of the individual This vivid memoir charts his first hand experience of the Communist era coloured by the early 1970s surveillance of his future wife Andrea his contacts with dissidents and his articles and BBC World Service broadcasts which led to his being declared persona non grata in 1988 In Search of Romania also considers how life went on under dictatorship even if it was largely mapped out by the regime How did individual citizens negotiate the challenges placed in their path How important was the political police the Securitate in maintaining compliance How did dissent towards the regime manifest How did all this affect the moral compass of the individual Why did utopia descend into dystopia under Ceau escu And how has his legacy influenced the difficult transition to democracy since the collapse of Communism Nationalist Politics and Everyday Ethnicity in a Transylvanian Town Rogers Brubaker, Margit Feischmidt, Jon Fox, Liana Grancea, 2018-06-05 Situated on the geographic margins of two nations yet imagined as central to each Transylvania has long been a site of nationalist struggles. Since the fall of communism these struggles have been particularly intense in Cluj Transylvania's cultural and political center Yet heated nationalist rhetoric has evoked only muted popular response The citizens of Cluj the Romanian speaking majority and the Hungarian speaking minority have been largely indifferent to the nationalist claims made in their names Based on seven years of field research this book examines not only the sharply polarized fields of nationalist politics in Cluj Transylvania and the wider region but also the more fluid terrain on which ethnicity and nationhood are experienced enacted and understood in everyday life In doing so the book addresses fundamental questions about ethnicity where it is when it matters and how it works Bridging conventional divisions of academic labor Rogers Brubaker and his collaborators employ perspectives seldom found together historical and ethnographic institutional and interactional political and experiential Further developing the argument of Brubaker's groundbreaking Ethnicity without Groups the book demonstrates that it is ultimately in and through everyday experience as much as in political contestation or cultural articulation that ethnicity and nationhood are produced and reproduced as basic categories of social and political life **From Peoples Into Nations** John Connelly, 2022-01-25 This book is a history of East Central Europe since the late eighteenth century the region of Europe between German central Europe and Russia in the East Connelly argues the region for which it is frequently hard to define exact boundaries and which is sometimes treated country by country in a way seemingly separate from the broader trends of European history was one of shared experience despite most of the peoples being divided by linguistic geographic and political barriers Beginning

in the 1780s an unwitting Habsburg monarch Joseph II decreed that his subjects would use only German as he hoped to mold a common nationality using German over the disparate subjects Instead he unleashed the energies and struggle for the emergence of new nations that pitted small peoples armed with an idea against empires. The author argues that the underlying national self assertion which emerged under imperial rule in the eighteen and nineteenth centuries shows deep connections to subsequent histories to the creation of nation states of the regions after World War I the failure of democratic rule in these states during the interwar years the submersion of the region under Nazi then Soviet rule after 1939 and to the reinvention of sovereign states and then the break up of two of them after 1989 The book interconnects major themes and country histories for first time chronicling this diverse region over many generations from the time of Joseph through democratic and socialist revolutions genocide and Stalinism through civil society movements struggling for liberal democracy into our own day when illiberal politicians come to power by exploiting very old fears The Message Dr. Michael Ritivoi Hansen, 2011-08-15 At the end of World War II in disregard of international agreements Soviet Union imposed communism in the areas given to it as Sphere of Influence With this a new value system was introduced into people s lives with consequences no one could predict Reviewing his life in communist Romania the author shows how a changed way of thinking determined a changed way of living how Marxism altered the nation's psychology and in the end ruined its own Romanian Counterinsurgency and its Global Context, 1944-1962 Andrei Miroiu, 2016-07-15 This book goals analyses the nationalist rebellion which emerged in Romania following the Second World War The first two decades after the end of the war were times of rebellion in imperial peripheries Armed movements sometimes communist but nearly always nationalist in orientation rose in opposition to retreating or advancing imperial powers. One such armed revolt took place in Romania pitting nationalist partisans against a communist government This book is an analysis of how the authorities crushed this rebellion set in the context of parallel campaigns fought in Europe and the Third World It focuses on population control through censorship propaganda and deportations It analyses military operations particularly patrols checkpoints ambushes and informed strikes Intelligence operations are also discussed with an emphasis on recruiting informants on interrogation torture and infiltration Bullets brains and barbwire not hearts and minds approaches crushed internal rebels in post 1945 campaigns Modern Romania Tom Gallagher, 2008-03 Since the 1989 fall of Communism in Eastern Europe Romania arguably the most regimented of states in the Soviet bloc has struggled with the transition from totalitarian state to democratic nation In this insightful examination of modern Romania Tom Gallagher provides an overview of Romania s unique political and social history focusing on both its national identity as well as the legacy of Soviet rule Gallagher provides an in depth look at Romania since 1989 focusing on the government's attempts at economic reform engagement with democracy problems with corruption among the ruling elite as well as the weakness of civil society and the resilience of implacable expressions of nationalism Ultimately Gallagher argues that thus far democracy has essentially failed in Romania

In fact he warns that Romania is on its way to becoming one of the most unequal states in Europe and guite possibly a future trouble spot unless efforts to resume much needed reforms are undertaken Romania Since 1989 Henry F. Carey, 2004-01-01 The most comprehensive study of Romanian politics ever published abroad this volume represents an effort to collect and analyze data on the complex problems of Romania's journey from sultanistic national communism to a yet unreached democratic government An Accidental Journalist Cheryl Heckler, 2007 When an idealistic American named Edmund Stevens arrived in Moscow in 1934 his only goal was to do his part for the advancement of international Communism His job writing propaganda led to a reporting career and an eventual Pulitzer Prize in 1950 for his uncensored descriptions of Stalin's purges This book tells how Stevens became an accidental journalist and the dean of the Moscow press corps The longest serving American born correspondent working from within the Soviet Union Stevens was passionate about influencing the way his stateside readers thought about Russia's citizens government and social policy Cheryl Heckler now traces a career that spanned half a century and four continents focusing on Stevens's professional work and life from 1934 to 1945 to tell how he set the standards for reporting on Soviet affairs for the Christian Science Monitor Stevens was a keen observer and thoughtful commentator and his analytical mind was just what the Monitor was looking for in a foreign correspondent He began his journalism career reporting on the Russo Finnish War in 1939 and was the Monitor's first man in the field to cover fighting in World War II He reported on the Italian invasion of Greece participated in Churchill's Moscow meeting with Stalin as a staff translator and distinguished himself as a correspondent with the British army in North Africa Drawing on Stevens's memoirs to which she had exclusive access as well as his articles and correspondence and the unpublished memoirs of his wife Nina Heckler traces his growth as a frontline correspondent and interpreter of Russian culture She paints a picture of a man hardened by experience who witnessed the brutal crushing of the Iron Guard in 1941 Bucharest and the Kharkov hangings yet who was a failure on his own home front and who left his wife during a difficult pregnancy in order to return to the war zone Heckler places his memoirs and dispatches within the larger context of events to shed new light on both the public and the private Stevens portraying a reporter adapting to new roles and circumstances with a skill that journalists today could well emulate By exposing the many facets of Stevens s life and experience Heckler gives readers a clear understanding of how this accidental journalist was destined to distinguish himself as a war reporter analyst and cultural interpreter An Accidental Journalist is an important contribution to the history of war reporting and international journalism introducing readers to a man whose inside knowledge of Stalinist Russia was beyond compare as it provides new insight into the Soviet era Aspects of Independent Romania's Economic History with Particular Reference to Transition for EU Accession Professor David Turnock, 2013-06-28 After fifteen years of transition in the former communist states of Central and Eastern Europe it has become clear that for a substantial number the objective of reform and restructuring process is a market system in line with membership of the EU In this study the long term economic

transformation of Romania is studied offering a detailed narrative and thematic account of events from the nineteenth to the twenty first centuries From the first steps towards large scale industrialisation begun prior to the First World War through the accelerated pace set by the communist regime after 1945 and the uncertainty following its subsequent collapse in 1989 the book addresses a wide range of pertinent issues that have shaped Romania's economic development. The study also offers an interpretation of a distinctive phase in the modernisation of post communist Romania supported by economic historical surveys of the proceeding century as a context for recent restructuring on the eve of EU accession. This is linked with trends in the region as a whole so that a broad perspective is maintained throughout the book By highlighting Romania's position as one of more backward accession states and considering in what ways its experience during transition differs from the more developed states of the region this study offers a valuable insight into both the history of Romania and its future prospects. Furthermore it provides a valuable case study that can be compared and contrasted with other countries who are likewise still grappling with the legacy of a centralised economy and in the process of adopting a more market orientated approach in order to gain EU membership As such this study will be of interest not only to historians and economists but anyone with an interest in the expansion of the European Union

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