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A SOCIAL HISTORY OF CENTRAL
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Power and the People Eleonore C. M. Breuning, Dr. Jill Lewis, Gareth Pritchard, 2005 This book covers various aspects of the social history of politics on both sides of the Iron Curtain in the period 1945 to 1956 The contributors come from a range of countries Austria Germany Hungary Slovakia and the United Kingdom and comprise a mixture of established historians and younger scholars engaged in pioneering research The individual chapters are organised into four sections dealing with workers ethnic and linguistic minorities youth and women In order to enhance the comparative character of the volume the four chapters contained in each section consider the position of these social groups in respectively West Germany East Germany Austria and either Czechoslovakia or Hungary Major themes include the absence of popular revolutions in the aftermath of World War Two the re imposition of social control by post war elites the attempt to restore pre war gender relations and the failure of Communist parties to win popular support The chosen time frame saw most of the decisive developments which set the pattern for the remaining Cold War period and is therefore of key importance for any student of this topic

Understanding Central Europe Marcin Moskalewicz, Wojciech Przybylski, 2017-11-20 Central Europe is a vague and ambiguous term more to do with outlook and a state of mind than with a firmly defined geographical region In the immediate aftermath of the collapse of the Iron Curtain Central Europeans considered themselves to be culturally part of the West which had been politically handicapped by the Eastern Soviet bloc More recently and with European Union membership Central Europeans are increasingly thinking of themselves as politically part of the West but culturally part of the East This book with contributions from a large number of scholars from the region explores the concept of Central Europe and a number of other political concepts from an openly Central European perspective It considers a wide range of issues including politics nationalism democracy and the impact of culture art and history Overall the book casts a great deal of light on the complex nature of Central Europe

Ethnicity, Nationalism and the European Cold War Robert Knight, 2012-04-26 This book questions the prevalent assumption that ethnicity and nationalist politics had nothing to do with the Cold War and that far from being frozen until the fall of communism they remained central to the conflict in Europe Leading scholars bring their understanding of particular regions to bear on the wider issue of why ethnic explanations were written out of the discourse and whether this was a failure on the part of Western observers This in turn has led to an overly simple understanding of power flowing downwards from superpower to nation state and from state to society Engaging with key thinkers such as Gaddis Moynihan and Adam Roberts this collection ultimately allows such speculation to be replaced by historical research and bridges the gap between high politics and ethnic concerns

The Oxford Handbook of European History, 1914-1945 Nicholas Doumanis, 2016 The period spanning the two World Wars was unquestionably the most catastrophic in Europe's history Despite such undeniably progressive developments as the radical expansion of women's suffrage and rising health standards the era was dominated by political violence and chronic instability Its symbols were Verdun Guernica and

Auschwitz By the end of this dark period tens of millions of Europeans had been killed and more still had been displaced and permanently traumatized If the nineteenth century gave Europeans cause to regard the future with a sense of optimism the early twentieth century had them anticipating the destruction of civilization The fact that so many revolutions regime changes dictatorships mass killings and civil wars took place within such a compressed time frame suggests that Europe experienced a general crisis The Oxford Handbook of European History 1914-1945 reconsiders the most significant features of this calamitous age from a transnational perspective It demonstrates the degree to which national experiences were intertwined with those of other nations and how each crisis was implicated in wider regional continental and global developments Readers will find innovative and stimulating chapters on various political social and economic subjects by some of the leading scholars working on modern European history today

Antifascism After Hitler Catherine Plum, 2015-02-20

Antifascism After Hitler investigates the antifascist stories memory sites and youth reception that were critical to the success of political education in East German schools and extracurricular activities As the German Democratic Republic GDR promoted national identity and socialist consciousness two of the most potent historical narratives to permeate youth education became tales of communist resisters who fought against fascism and the heroic deeds of the Red Army in World War II These stories and iconic images illustrate the message that was presented to school age children and adolescents in stages as they advanced through school and participated in the official communist youth organizations and other activities This text delivers the first comprehensive study of youth antifascism in the GDR extending scholarship beyond the level of the state to consider the everyday contributions of local institutions and youth mentors responsible for conveying stories and commemorative practices to generations born during WWII and after the defeat of fascism While the government sought to use educators and former resistance fighters as ideological shock troops it could not completely dictate how these stories would be told with memory intermediaries altering at times the narrative and message Using a variety of primary sources including oral history interviews the author also assesses how students viewed antifascism with reactions ranging from strong identification to indifference and dissent Antifascist education and commemoration were never simply state prescribed and were not as participation less as some scholars and contemporary observers claim even as educators fought a losing battle to maintain enthusiasm

Niemandland Gareth Pritchard, 2012-03-29

Niemandland is the untold story of the largest and most enduring of the unoccupied enclaves that survived after Germany's invasion and occupation by Allied forces in 1945 Sandwiched between American and Red Army lines the 500 000 inhabitants were cut off from the outside world and left to fend for themselves in the face of crippling shortages of food fuel and housing Gareth Pritchard charts how groups of Communists Socialists and antifascists came together to form antifascist committees which seized power and set about restoring order ensuring the supply of food and essential services and hunting down disarming and arresting fugitive Nazis This is not only a fascinating history in its own right but it also sheds important new light on the fate of Germany after

1945 Only in Niemandsland do we see what happened when the currents of post Nazi German politics were allowed to flow freely unimpeded by Allied intervention **The Workers' State** Mark Pittaway,2010-11-23 In 1956 Hungarian workers joined students on the streets to protest years of wage and benefit cuts enacted by the Communist regime Although quickly suppressed by Soviet forces the uprising led to changes in party leadership and conciliatory measures that would influence labor politics for the next thirty years In *The Workers State* Mark Pittaway presents a groundbreaking study of the complexities of the Hungarian working class its relationship to the Communist Party and its major political role during the foundational period of socialism 1944 1958 Through case studies of three industrial centers Ujpest Tatabanya and Zala County Pittaway analyzes the dynamics of gender class generation skill level and rural versus urban location to reveal the embedded hierarchies within Hungarian labor He further demonstrates how industries themselves from oil and mining to armaments and textiles possessed their own unique labor subcultures From the outset the socialist state won favor with many workers as they had grown weary of the disparity and oppression of class systems under fascism By the early 1950s however a gap between the aspirations of labor and the goals of the state began to widen In the Stalinist drive toward industrialization stepped up production measures shortages of goods and housing wage and benefit cuts and suppression became widespread Many histories of this period have focused on Communist terror tactics and the brutal suppression of a pliant population In contrast Pittaway's social chronicle sheds new light on working class structures and the determination of labor to pursue its own interests and affect change in the face of oppression It also offers new understandings of the role of labor and the importance of local histories in Eastern Europe under communism **State and Society in Communist Czechoslovakia** Roman Krakovsky,2018-05-30 Across central and eastern Europe after World War II the newly established communist regimes promised a drastic social revolution that would transform the world at great pace and pave the way to a socialist future Although many aspects of this utopian project are well known such as fast paced industrialisation collectivisation and urbanisation the regimes even sought to transform the ways in which their citizens interacted with each other and the world around them Using a unique analytical model based on an amalgam of anthropology sociology history and extensive archival research award winning scholar Roman Krakovsky here considers the Czechoslovakian attempt to reinvent the world time and space included in this all encompassing way Ranging from WWII to the fall of the Berlin Wall his innovative analysis variously considers the impact of Stakhanovism the impossible to achieve production targets intended to assert socialism's future potential the attempt to replace Sunday's Christian attributes with socialist ones and the profound changes brought about to the public and private spheres including the culture of informing and the ways this was circumvented Across a wide range of case studies Krakovsky demonstrates both the far reaching extent of the communist vision and the inherent flaws and contradictions that gradually destabilised it This in depth perspective is vital reading for all scholars of twentieth century history and politics **Iron Curtain** Anne Applebaum,2012-10-30 In the long awaited follow

up to her Pulitzer Prize winning Gulag acclaimed journalist Anne Applebaum delivers a groundbreaking history of how Communism took over Eastern Europe after World War II and transformed in frightening fashion the individuals who came under its sway At the end of World War II the Soviet Union to its surprise and delight found itself in control of a huge swath of territory in Eastern Europe Stalin and his secret police set out to convert a dozen radically different countries to Communism a completely new political and moral system In Iron Curtain Pulitzer Prize winning journalist Anne Applebaum describes how the Communist regimes of Eastern Europe were created and what daily life was like once they were complete She draws on newly opened East European archives interviews and personal accounts translated for the first time to portray in devastating detail the dilemmas faced by millions of individuals trying to adjust to a way of life that challenged their every belief and took away everything they had accumulated Today the Soviet Bloc is a lost civilization one whose cruelty paranoia bizarre morality and strange aesthetics Applebaum captures in the electrifying pages of Iron Curtain

Comparative Hungarian Cultural Studies Steven Tötösy de Zepetnek, Louise O. Vasvári, 2011-08-05 The studies presented in the collected volume Comparative Hungarian Cultural Studies edited by Steven Totosy de Zepetnek and Louise O Vasvari are intended as an addition to scholarship in comparative cultural studies More specifically the articles represent scholarship about Central and East European culture with special attention to Hungarian culture literature cinema new media and other areas of cultural expression On the landscape of scholarship in Central and East Europe including Hungary cultural studies has acquired at best spotty interest and studies in the volume aim at forging interest in the field The volume s articles are in five parts part one History Theory and Methodology of Comparative Hungarian Cultural Studies include studies on the prehistory of multicultural and multilingual Central Europe where vernacular literatures were first institutionalized for developing a sense of national identity Part two Comparative Hungarian Cultural Studies and Literature and Culture is about the re evaluation of canonical works as well as Jewish studies which has been explored inadequately in Central European scholarship Part three Comparative Hungarian Cultural Studies and Other Arts includes articles on race jazz operetta and art fin de siecle architecture communist era female fashion and cinema In part four Comparative Hungarian Cultural Studies and Gender articles are about aspects of gender and sex uality with examples from fin de siecle transvestism current media depictions of heterodox sexualities and gendered language in the workplace The volume s last section part five Comparative Hungarian Cultural Studies of Contemporary Hungary includes articles about post 1989 issues of race and ethnic relations citizenship and public life and new media

Sex, Thugs and Rock 'n' Roll Mark Fenemore, 2007 Living on the frontline of the Cold War young people in East Germany were subject to a number of competing influences the culture of their parents the new official culture taught in schools and new youth cultures Fenemore presents an account of what it was like in the 1950s and 1960s

The Red Flag David Priestland, 2016-05-03 The best and the most accessible one volume history of communism now available A far reaching vividly written account Foreign Affairs In The Red Flag Oxford professor David

Priestland tells the epic story of a movement that has taken root in dozens of countries across two hundred years from its birth after the French Revolution to its ideological maturity in nineteenth century Germany to its rise to dominance and subsequent fall in the twentieth century Beginning with the first modern Communists in the age of Robespierre Priestland examines the motives of thinkers and leaders including Marx Engels Lenin Stalin Castro Che Guevara Mao Ho Chi Minh Gorbachev and many others Priestland also shows how Communism in all its varieties appealed to different societies for different reasons in some as a response to inequalities and in others more out of a desire to catch up with the West But paradoxically while destroying one web of inequality Communist leaders were simultaneously weaving another It was this dynamic together with widespread economic failure and an escalating loss of faith in the system that ultimately destroyed Soviet Communism itself At a time when global capitalism is in crisis and powerful new political forces have arisen to confront Western democracy The Red Flag is essential reading if we are to apply the lessons of the past to navigating the future Detailed and scholarly but written in lively prose this is a rich satisfying account of the most successful utopian political movement in history Publishers Weekly starred review 2005 Massimo Mastrogregori,2009-12-22 Annually published since 1930 the International Bibliography of Historical Sciences IBOHS is an international bibliography of the most important historical monographs and periodical articles published throughout the world which deal with history from the earliest to the most recent times The IBOHS is thus currently the only continuous bibliography of its kind covering such a broad period of time spectrum of subjects and geographical range The works are arranged systematically according to period region or historical discipline and alphabetically according to authors names or in the case of anonymous works by the characteristic main title word The bibliography contains a geographical index and indexes of persons and authors

Technology and the Environment in State-Socialist Hungary Viktor Pál,2017-09-15 This book explains how and why the state socialist regime in Hungary used technology and propaganda to foster industrialization and the conservation of natural resources simultaneously Further this book explains why this process was ultimately a failure By exploring the environmental pre history of communist Hungary before analyzing the economic development of the K d r regime P l investigates how economic and environmental policies and technology transfer were negotiated between the official communist ideology and the global economic reality of capitalist markets P l argues that the modernization project of the K d r regime 1956 1990 facilitated ecological consciousness at both an individual and societal level which provoked great social unrest when positive environmental impact was not achieved Today global issues of climate change urban pollution resource depletion and overpopulation transcend political systems but economic and environmental discourses varied greatly in the twentieth century This volume is important reading for all those interested in economic and environmental history as well as political science The End of the Third Reich Toby Thacker,2008 In January 1943 President Roosevelt with Churchill alongside him proclaimed that the Allies would fight until Germany surrendered unconditionally This book charts the military

defeat of Germany in 1944 and 1945 and explores how the Allies tried after the German surrender to destroy Nazism and all it stood for

Laboring Along Adrian Grama, 2018-11-05 Products of war rather than revolution the socialist regimes of Eastern Europe emerged in a global conjuncture defined by the aftermath of the Second World War How did these regimes manage to overcome the domestic impact of the war and build socialism at the same time This book shows how a commitment to productivity structured the transition from the period of postwar reconstruction to the take off of industrial development during the late 1950s Conceived as 1 pacification of labor relations 2 the recovery of managerial authority 3 monetarization of everyday life 4 rationalization and 5 austerity the politics of productivity provides a comprehensive conceptual framework for grasping together the end of the postwar period and the building of state socialism in Eastern Europe By revealing how the social consequences of the Second World War were absorbed in the transition to authoritarian state socialism in the age of the rolling steel mill this book carries implications for the way in which we may think about the aftermath of wars reconstruction and development during the second half of the twentieth century

Chess Game for Democracy Mária Palasik, 2011 In *Chess Game for Democracy* Mária Palasik examines this ill fated conflict to explain how it was possible for the parties to work together in a coalition government while constantly at odds with each other Her reconstruction of the debates over the introduction of the law to protect the republic against conspiracy and the politics behind the Hungarian Brotherhood show trial are grounded in her pathbreaking research in the archives of the state security agencies Through the case study of a single country *Chess Game for Democracy* makes a major contribution to ongoing debates on the origins of the Cold War in Europe and the process of Sovietization in Central and Eastern Europe improving our understanding of European history post World War Two and of the reasons for changing relations between the superpowers

Militant Around the Clock? Nikolaos Papadogiannis, 2015-05-01 During the 1970s left wing youth militancy in Greece intensified especially after the collapse of the military dictatorship in 1974 This is the first study of the impact of that political activism on the leisure pursuits and sexual behavior of Greek youth analyzing the cultural politics of left wing organizations alongside the actual practices of their members Through an examination of Maoists Socialists Euro Communists and pro Soviet groups it demonstrates that left wing youth in Greece collaborated closely with comrades from both Western and Eastern European countries in developing their political stances Moreover young left wingers in Greece appropriated American cultural products while simultaneously modeling some of their leisure and sexual practices on Soviet society Still despite being heavily influenced by cultures outside Greece left wing youth played a major role in the reinvention of a Greek popular tradition This book critically interrogates the notion of sexual revolution by shedding light on the contradictory sexual transformations in Greece to which young left wingers contributed

Borders on the Move Leslie Waters, 2020 An examination of territorial changes between Czechoslovakia and Hungary and their effects on the local populations of the borderlands in the World War II era

Czechoslovakia in a Nationalist and Fascist Europe,

1918-1948 Mark Cornwall, R J W Evans, 2007-06-14 This volume presents original writing on the history of Czechoslovakia a state neglected in British historiography but which is vital for understanding Europe after 1918 It deals with four main areas aspects of Czech national society the Czech Slovak relationship the Czech German relationship and the British dimension

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