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act for its consequences to be decisive It also requires the enemy to accept the offer to surrender in the midst of combat In other words like so much else in war surrender depends on reciprocity on the readiness of one side to stop fighting and of the other to accept that readiness This volume argues that surrender is the single biggest contributor to the containment of violence in warfare offering the vanquished the opportunity to survive and the victor the chance to show moderation and magnanimity Since the rules of surrender have developed over time they form a key element in understanding the cultural history of warfare

From Incarceration to Repatriation Susan C. I. Grunewald, 2024-07-15 From Incarceration to Repatriation explores the lives and memories of the nearly 1.5 million German POWs who were held by the Soviet Union during and after World War II and released in phases through 1956 seven years longer than the prisoners of any other Allied nation Susan C. I. Grunewald argues that Soviet leadership deliberately kept able bodied German POWs to supplement their labor force after the end of the war The Soviet Union lost 27 million citizens and a quarter of its physical assets during the war motivating Soviet leadership to harness the labor of German POWs for as long as possible Engaging with recently declassified documents in former Soviet archives archival material from multiple German governments as well as innovative use of digital humanities methods and geographic information system GIS mapping Grunewald demonstrates that Soviet authorities detained German POWs primarily for economic rather than punitive reasons In fact the GIS mapping of the historical materials makes it clear that most of the four thousand POW camps across the USSR were strategically located near industrial infrastructure and natural resource sites that were critical to postwar economic reconstruction From Incarceration to Repatriation is the first book to draw together the distinct fields of Soviet and German history to provide a more nuanced and comprehensive understanding of German POW captivity in the USSR during and after World War II Attending to the ways that the memory of German POWs remains in circulation in both the former Soviet Union and Germany Grunewald tracks the political repercussions of war commemoration

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neglected topic of the destructive German scorched earth retreats receives detailed analysis demonstrating the importance of ideology and economic thinking in the German army's war. The difficulty in reconciling economic and ideological considerations also played a prominent role in Soviet attempts to rebuild after the war. The German Soviet War not only brings attention to these devastating events but also revises the general narrative of the war. By internationalizing the conflict through examinations into the various Axis and Allied nations and peoples who participated in the fighting, this volume provides new ways of conceptualizing their motivations, actions, and importance in its eventual outcome. Together, the contributions to *The German Soviet War* provide new ways of examining the defining conflict of the Second World War.

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[Prisoners of Britain](#) Panikos Panayi, 2018-02-28

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Captivity, Forced Labour and Forced Migration in Europe during the First World War Matthew Stibbe,2013-09-13 The notion of the First World War as the great seminal catastrophe Urkatastrophe of the twentieth century is now firmly established in historiography Yet astonishingly little has been written about the fate of non combatants in occupied and non occupied territory including civilian internees deportees expellees and disarmed military prisoners This volume brings together experts from across Europe to consider the phenomena of captivity forced labour and forced migration during and immediately after the years 1914 to 1918 Each contribution offers a European wide perspective thus moving beyond interpretations based on narrow national frameworks or on one of the fighting fronts alone Particular emphasis is placed on the way in which the experience of internees forced labourers and expellees was mediated by specific situational factors and by the development of war cultures and mentalities at different stages in the respective war efforts Other themes considered include the recruitment and deployment of colonial troops in Europe and efforts to investigate monitor and prosecute alleged war crimes in relation to the mistreatment of civilians and POWs The final contribution will then consider the problems associated with repatriation and the reintegration of returning prisoners after the war This book was published as a special issue of Immigrants and Minorities

World War I in Central and Eastern Europe Judith Devlin,John Paul Newman,Maria Falina,2018-07-30 In the English language World War I has largely been analysed and understood through the lens of the Western Front This book addresses this imbalance by examining the war in Eastern and Central Europe The historiography of the war in the West has increasingly focused on the experience of ordinary soldiers and civilians the relationships between them and the impact of war at the time and subsequently This book takes up these themes and engaging with the approaches and conclusions of historians of the Western front examines wartime experiences and the memory of war in the East Analysing soldiers letters and diaries to discover the nature and impact of displacement and refugee status on memory this volume offers a basis for comparison between experiences in these two areas It also provides material for intra regional comparisons that are still missing from the current research Was the war in the East wholly other Were soldiers in this region as alienated as those in the West Did they see themselves as citizens and was there continuity between their pre war or civilian and military identities And if in the Eastern context these identities

were fundamentally challenged was it the experience of war itself or its consequences in the shape of imprisonment and displacement and changing borders that mattered most How did soldiers and citizens in this region experience and react to the traumas and upheavals of war and with what consequences for the post war era In seeking to answer these questions and others this volume significantly adds to our understanding of World War I as experienced in Central and Eastern Europe

British Prisoners of War in First World War Germany Oliver Wilkinson, 2017-04-27 Over 185 000 British military servicemen were captured by the Germans during the First World War and incarcerated as prisoners of war POWs In this original investigation into their experiences of captivity Wilkinson uses official and private British source material to explore how these servicemen were challenged by and responded to their wartime fate Examining the psychological anguish associated with captivity and physical trials such as the controlling camp spaces harsh routines and regimes the lack of material necessities and for many forced labour demands he asks if how and with what effects British POWs were able to respond to such challenges The culmination of this research reveals a range of coping strategies embracing resistance leadership and organisation networks of support and links with home worlds British Prisoners of War in First World War Germany offers an original insight into First World War captivity the German POW camps and the mentalities and perceptions of the British servicemen held within

Constructing Nationalities in East Central Europe Pieter M. Judson, Marsha L. Rozenblit, 2005 The hundred years between the revolutions of 1848 and the population transfers of the mid twentieth century saw the nationalization of culturally complex societies in East Central Europe This fact has variously been explained in terms of modernization state building and nation building theories each of which treats the process of nationalization as something inexorable a necessary component of modernity Although more recently social scientists gesture to the contingencies that may shape these larger developments this structural approach makes scholars far less attentive to the hard work ideological political social undertaken by individuals and groups at every level of society who tried themselves to build national societies The essays in this volume make us aware of how complex multi dimensional and often contradictory this nationalization process in East Central Europe actually was The authors document attempts and failures by nationalist politicians organizations activists and regimes from 1848 through 1948 to give East Central Europeans a strong sense of national self identification They remind us that only the use of dictatorial powers in the 20th century could actually transform the fantasy of nationalization into a reality albeit a brutal one

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