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The Politics of Memory Carmen González Enríquez, Alexandra Barahona de Brito, Paloma Aguilar Fernández, 2001 List of Tables and Figure [Germany as a Culture of Remembrance](#) Alon Confino, 2017-03-01 An acknowledged authority on German history and memory Alon Confino presents in this volume an original critique of the relations between nationhood memory and history applied to the specific case of Germany In ten essays three never before published and one published only in German Confino offers a distinct view of German nationhood in particular and of nationhood in general as a product of collective negotiation and exchange between the many memories that exist in the nation The first group of essays centers on the period from 1871 to 1990 and explores how Germans used conceptions of the local or Heimat to identify what it meant to be German in a century of ideological upheavals The second group of essays comprehensively critiques and analyzes the ways laypersons and scholars use the notion of memory as a tool to understand the past Arguing that the case of Germany contains particular characteristics with broader implications for the way historians practice their trade Germany as a Culture of Remembrance examines the limits and possibilities of writing history

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the 1950s the d tente of the 1960s and 1970s the new cold war of the early 1980s and the post cold war 1990s Each chapter examines the interaction of four factors international structure and institutions foreign policy ideas and domestic politics in driving the direction of German foreign policy at a key turning point This book will be of interest to scholars and students of German history German politics and European international relations as well as policymakers and the interested public Thomas Banchoff is Assistant Professor of Government Georgetown University *Preservation and National Belonging in Eastern Germany* J. James, 2012-08-31 Drawing on cultural anthropology and cultural studies this book sheds new light on the everyday politics of heritage and memory by illuminating local everyday engagements with Germanness through heritage fetishism claims to hometown belonging and the performative appropriation of cultural property **The German-American Encounter** Frank Trommler, Elliott Shore, 2001-01-01 While Germans the largest immigration group in the United States contributed to the shaping of American society and left their mark on many areas from religion and education to food farming political and intellectual life Americans have been instrumental in shaping German democracy after World War II Both sides can claim to be part of each other s history and yet the question arises whether this claim indicates more than a historical interlude in the forming of the Atlantic civilization In this volume some of the leading historians social scientists and literary scholars from both sides of the Atlantic have come together to investigate for the first time in a broad interdisciplinary collaboration the nexus of these interactions in view of current and future challenges to German American relations *Ten Years of German Unification* Jörn Leonhard, Lothar Funk, 2002-04-30 In May 2000 scholars of history law politics and economics gathered in London to compare their various methodological and empirical perspectives on the 1989 90 collapse of the Germanies into a unity and the aftermath of the event from the perspective of a decade on Their 14 studies cover histo

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memories remain part of our lives In academic and human terms preserving awareness of this past is an ethical imperative This volume concerns narratives about and allusions to World War II across contemporary Europe and explains why contemporary Europeans continue to be drawn to it as a template of comparison interpretation even prediction This volume adds a distinctly interdisciplinary approach to the trajectories of recent academic inquiries Historians sociologists anthropologists linguists political scientists and area study specialists contribute wide ranging theoretical paradigms disciplinary frameworks and methodological approaches The volume focuses on how where and to what effect World War II has been remembered The editors discuss how World War II in particular continues to be a point of reference across the political spectrum and not only in Europe It will be of interest for those interested in popular culture World War II history and national identity studies

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