

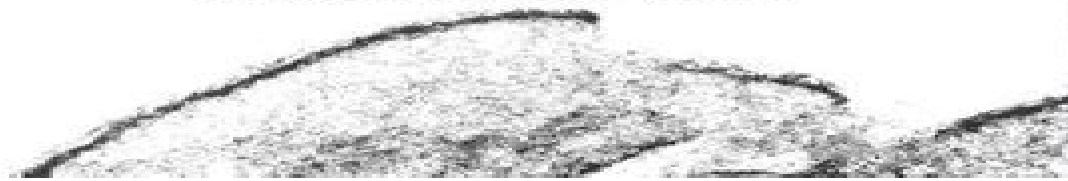
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Life in the Shadow of the Swastika Frieda E. Roos-van Hessen, 2006-10-01 *World War Two: Under the Shadow of the Swastika* Lewis Helfand, 2016-02-16 This volume of Campfire's graphic history of World War II deals with the war in Europe from the rise of the Nazis through to May 1945 and VE Day World War II shows the effects of the war on the soldiers the refugees the victims and protagonists of the most terrible conflict the world has ever known In a world that is forgetting the lessons history has to teach this book is a reminder of the horrors that come from intolerance In the 1930s a great evil was rising in the heart of Europe a threat unlike any seen before German leader Adolf Hitler a madman bent on world domination was raising an army and growing more violent by the day The world knew that Hitler had to be stopped But fearing a war this growing threat of Hitler's Nazi army was left unchecked The world simply watched as Germany sank into darkness The world merely prayed that war would not breach their borders The world waited And they waited too long As cities fell to ruin and millions were slaughtered the growing darkness of Hitler and his Nazi empire branched out far beyond Europe to Asia and Africa and America and soon threatened to claim the entire world France England Russia the United States no single nation had the strength to combat this darkness at least not on their own With the fate of the world hanging in the balance the one final desperate hope was that all of these nations united together might muster the strength to save humanity

Radio Modernisms Aasiya Lodhi, Amanda Wrigley, 2020-06-09 This collection interrogates and stimulates deep cross disciplinary engagement with the various understandings and interplays of radio modernisms from the early decades of the twentieth century through to the 1950s Academics from a range of different disciplines explore their common interests in the richness and heterogeneity of BBC Radio's imaginative programming in terms of sound as cultural events from specific moments in time as team creations as something experienced live in the domestic context and as cultural works that in many cases attracted a certain canonical pedigree Radio modernisms are as these chapters demonstrate a combination of the particular the contingent and the contextual More than a decade after the publication of the first scholarly works to yoke together modernism and radio this collection emphasises the plurality of modernisms as a defining aspect of contemporary BBC historiography The authors bring multiple lenses to bear including race gender and transnationalism in order to re locate twentieth century radio programming in broad expansive contexts They also underline the dynamic entanglements of radio and radiogenic feature programmes in particular with other kinds of media and cultural forms and formats reframing radio as a site of and vehicle for remediation and intermediality In examining the myriad ways in which radio gave shape to new modernities and both evolved and constituted new forms of modernism this collection offers fresh perspectives on the interconnected significance of radio modernisms within the socio cultural literary and political landscapes of twentieth century Britain This book was originally published as a special issue of Media History **Ana Pauker** Robert Levy, 2001-03-22 In her own day Ana Pauker was named The Most Powerful Woman in the World by Time magazine Today

when she is remembered at all she is thought of as the puppet of Soviet communism in Romania blindly enforcing the most brutal and repressive Stalinist regime Robert Levy's new biography changes the picture dramatically revealing a woman of remarkable strength dominated by conflict and contradiction far more than by dogmatism Telling the story of Pauker's youth in an increasingly anti-Semitic environment her commitment to a revolutionary career and her rise in the Romanian Communist movement Levy makes no attempt to whitewash Pauker's life and actions but rather explores every contour of the complicated persona he found expressed in masses of newly accessible archival documents *Securing the Communist State* Liesbeth van de Grift, 2012 From Berlin to Bucharest from Warsaw to Sofia Soviet tanks crossed national borders across East Central Europe at the end of the Second World War The arrival of the Red Army marked an important turn in history Within only a few years the often unpopular communist parties developed into political organizations with mass followings They managed to seize power eliminate political opposition to their rule and purge the state apparatus of undesirable personnel In *Securing the Communist State* Liesbeth van de Grift provides a new understanding of these organizations using recently disclosed material from the communist archives in Berlin and Bucharest She reveals how these communist parties gained control over the security apparatus after 1945 in East Central Europe from a transitional justice perspective focusing on purges and personnel policies This book shows that the personal break after 1945 was not as radical as is often thought

The Jews of East Central Europe Between the World Wars Ezra Mendelsohn, 1983 a carefully crafted and important book a first class contribution to the literature on modern Europe American Historical Review valuable the first historical work to attempt a synthetic sketch of the problems indicated in the title Journal of Polish Jewish Studies An illuminating study of the demographic cultural and socioeconomic condition of East Central European Jewry the book focuses on the internal life of Jewish communities in the region and on the relationships between Jews and gentiles in a nationalist environment

In the Shadows of the Holocaust and Communism Alena Heitlinger, 2017-07-12 When traumatic historical events and transformations coincide with one's entry into young adulthood the personal and historical significance of life course transitions interact and intensify In this volume Alena Heitlinger examines identity formation among a generation of Czech and Slovak Jews who grew up under communism coming of age during the de-Stalinization period of 1962-1968 Heitlinger's main focus is on the differences and similarities within and between generations and on the changing historical and political circumstances of state socialism communism that have shaped an individual's consciousness and identity as a Jew assimilated Czech Slovak Czechoslovak and where relevant as an emigre or an immigrant The book addresses a larger set of questions about the formation of Jewish identity in the midst of political upheavals secularization assimilation and modernity Who is a Jew How is Jewish identity defined How does Jewish identity change based on different historical contexts How is Jewish identity transmitted from one generation to the next What do the Czech and Slovak cases tell us about similar experiences in other former communist countries or in established liberal democracies Heitlinger explores the

official and unofficial transmission of Holocaust remembering and non remembering the role of Jewish youth groups attitudes toward Israel and Zionism and the impact of the collapse of communism This volume is rich in both statistical and archival data and in its analysis of historical institutional and social factors Heitlinger s wide ranging approach shows how history generational and individual biography intertwine in the formation of ethnic identity and its ambiguities

The War Guilt Problem and the Ligue des droits de l'homme, 1914-1944 Norman Ingram, 2019-01-31 The War Guilt Problem and the Ligue des droits de l'homme is a significant new volume from Norman Ingram addressing the history of the Ligue des droits de l'homme LDH an organisation founded in 1898 at the height of the Dreyfus Affair and which lay at the very centre of French Republican politics in the era of the two world wars Ingram posits that the Ligue s inability to resolve the question of war guilt from the Great War was what led to its decline by 1937 well before the Nazi invasion of May 1940 As well as developing our understanding of how the issue of war origins and war guilt transfixed the LDH from 1914 down to the Second World War this volume also explores the aetiology of French pacifism expanding on the differences between French and Anglo American pacifism It argues that from 1916 onwards one can see a principled dissent from the Union sacr e war effort that occurred within mainstream French Republicanism and not on the syndicalist or anarchist fringes Based on substantial research in a large number of French archives primarily in the papers of the LDH which were repatriated to France from the former Soviet Union in late 2001 but also on considerable new research in the German archives the book proposes a new explanatory model to help us understand some of the choices made in Vichy France moving beyond the usual triptych of collaboration resistance or accommodation

Bert Dave Arthur, 2012-05-08 Folk singer and folk music collector writer painter journalist art critic whalerman sheep station roustabout Marxist and much more this is the story of A L Bert Lloyd s extraordinary life A L Lloyd played a key part in the folk music revival of the 1950s and 60s but that is only part of his story Dave Arthur documents how Lloyd became a member of the Communist Party forceful antifascist trade unionist and an important part of left wing culture from the early 1930s to his death in 1982 Following his return from Australia as a 21 year old self educated agricultural labourer he was at the heart of the most important left wing movements and highly respected for his knowledge in various fields Dave Arthur recounts the life of a creative passionate and life loving Marxist and in so doing provides a social history of a turbulent twentieth century

The War of the World Niall Ferguson, 2012-11-06 From the bestselling author of *The Ascent of Money* and *The Square* and the Tower Even those who have read widely in 20th century history will find fresh surprising details The Boston Globe A fascinating read thanks to Ferguson s gifts as a writer of clear energetic narrative history The Washington Post Astonishing in its scope and erudition this is the magnum opus that Niall Ferguson s numerous acclaimed works have been leading up to In it he grapples with perhaps the most challenging questions of modern history Why was the twentieth century history s bloodiest by far Why did unprecedented material progress go hand in hand with total war and genocide His quest for new answers takes him from the walls of Nanjing to the

bloody beaches of Normandy from the economics of ethnic cleansing to the politics of imperial decline and fall The result as brilliantly written as it is vital is a great historian's masterwork The Abyss Niall Ferguson, 2012-10-23 Excerpted from Niall Ferguson's sprawling bestseller *The War of the World* *The Abyss* now stands on its own as one of the most thrilling short histories of World War I ever written This is not a conventional military history about battles and generals Rather *The Abyss* examines how World War I saw the birth of total war fought between societies as much as armies and must therefore be understood in terms of the financial crises it unleashed the multinational empires it destroyed and the hateful ideas it propagated The most remarkable thing about the war Ferguson shows us is how shockingly unexpected it was At a time when economic integration and technology seemed to be rendering war between great powers impossible World War I was the moment when that process went into reverse and the lethal forces of ethnic disintegration took over Now on the cusp of the 100th anniversary of its outbreak we can see World War I as much more than just four years of industrialized slaughter Weaving together the economics of empire and the ideology of race and featuring an original preface by the author as well as a teaser from his new paperback *Civilization* *The Abyss* is world history at its finest The Forgotten Radical Peter Maurin Peter Maurin, 2020-08-04 The definitive edition of Catholic Worker cofounder Peter Maurin's *Easy Essays* including 74 previously unpublished works Although Peter Maurin is well known among people connected to the Catholic Worker movement his Catholic Worker co-founder and mentee Dorothy Day largely overshadowed him Maurin was never the charismatic leader that Day was and some Workers found his idiosyncrasies challenging Reticent to write or even speak much about his personal life Maurin preferred to present his beliefs and ideas in the form of *Easy Essays* published in the *New York Catholic Worker* Featuring 482 of his essays as well as 87 previously unpublished ones this text offers a great contribution to the corpus of twentieth century Catholic life At first glance Maurin's *Easy Essays* appear overly simplistic and preposterous But upon further investigation his essays are much more complex and nuanced Packed with demanding ideas meant to convey dense information and encourage the listener to ponder different ways to understand and interact with reality his short poetic phrases became his *modus operandi* for communicating his vision and became a hallmark of his public theology Each essay contained anywhere from one to ten or more stanzas and were part of a larger arrangement often titled Within the larger arrangements were individual essays which were also titled and arranged in such a manner as to support the overall thesis Many individual essays were later repeated in slightly altered forms in new arrangements Previous arrangements were also repeated that omitted or added an essay Providing scholarly and contextual information for the modern reader this annotated collection includes more than 350 footnotes which offer a layer of intelligibility that explains Maurin's use of obscure references to historical people and events that would have been common knowledge for readers during the 1930s When appropriate the footnotes explain why Maurin chose to cite a person or event A scholarly Introduction offers a robust synthesis of contemporary scholarship on Maurin and the Catholic Worker that considers radical

Catholicism and questions regarding race ethnicity religious difference and gender because many of Maurin s essays take up these themes This book shapes the ways Maurin is read in the present day and the ways leftist Catholicism is understood as part of twentieth century history

The Roma Cafe Istvan Pogany,2004-04-20 The plight of Eastern Europe s Roma is one of the greatest challenges facing the continent Largely hidden this book offers an eye opening poignant and intriguing analysis of the diverse problems facing Central and Eastern Europe s gypsy populations including the largely unacknowledged legacy of the Roma Holocaust Engaging with a broad range of issues including racism stereotyping and political and economic transition in ex Communist states Istvan Pogany challenges the most common preconceptions about the Roma He looks at the specifics of individual Romani lives particularly in Hungary and Romania Highlighting the difficulties that all marginal peoples face Pogany explains how the Roma have been devastated by the economic transition from Communism to open markets since 1989 Poverty lack of education as well as widespread anti Roma discrimination and inadequate legal protection have left the Roma facing intense hardship since the collapse of welfare states However this book is not just a catalogue of the challenges that the Roma face it is also a celebration of Roma cultures and of the acceptance of difference something that is more important than ever in our multicultural societies

Philip Roth Considered Steven Milowitz,2015-12-22 This book comprehensively surveys Philip Roth s published and unpublished works focusing on the thematic unity which binds them together the memory of the Holocaust and the altered universe born of that memory The Holocaust is understood as the orienting event for Roth s fiction and non fiction the force that surrounds the characters and the narratives at all times Roth s obsession with questions of the Holocaust questions of responsibility meaning and powerlessness explains his recurring discussion of entrapment dehumanization nihilism guilt and coercion The concentrationary universe of the title is defined in this work as not only the universe of camps but also the universe that exists after the devastation Moral and philosophical norms are revoked in this new world Roth s early works are presented on a desolate landscape The introduction explicates this landscape specifically by invoking an early play of Roth s a play which is set in a Jewish ghetto during the Holocaust This unpublished work introduces the historical period that shapes the visions of Roth s future protagonists The next three chapters study Roth s relentless excavation of the dilemmas of fathers mothers authority figures and the inner discord of need and purpose These seemingly quotidian problems are exacerbated and intensified by the Holocaust s shadowy presence No relationship no effort at fulfillment no action is untempered by history in Roth s varied fictions Chapters four and five look directly at Roth s allusions to the Holocaust They explore through each of Roth s works how the Holocaust thematic the play of ideology and nihilism and the Holocaust pattern the idea of the past encroaching upon the present work through Roth s career informing his readers not only of his fascination with the Holocaust but of his particularly human way of dealing with it The last chapter briefly summarizes the findings of the previous chapter and connects Roth s specific concentrationary universe to the larger world The linguistic clues of Roth s

novels are revealed and investigated pointing to Roth's celebration of ambiguity and individuality as parts of an imperfect formula for writing and living in the debased aftermath of the Holocaust

The New Icon Arun Shourie, 2025-01-24 Did Savarkar battle a stormy sea when he attempted his legendary escape at Marseilles Did Gandhiji and he stay together as friends in London as Savarkar claimed during Gandhiji's assassination trial Did he turn against Muslims because of the cruelty of jailers in the Andamans What is one to make of his mercy petitions to the British Did he pledge to be politically useful to the British and accept conditions for his release that even the British had not demanded During the Quit India movement did Savarkar promise wholehearted cooperation to the British What did he seek from the British Was Savarkar the one who showed Subhas Bose the path that Netaji then followed What did Savarkar think of Hinduism about our beliefs and holy cows about the texts Hindus hold to be sacred Have our people been suffused with Hindutva as Savarkar maintained What sort of a State did he envisage Is Savarkar being resurrected today to erase the one great inconvenience Gandhiji In The New Icon Arun Shourie delves deep into Savarkar's books essays speeches statements to answer these and other questions He exhumes archives of the British government He takes us through contemporary records And unearths facts that will surprise you

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The Czech Fascist Movement, 1922-1942 David D. Kelly, 1995 Filling a gap in the English language historiography of fascism this book demonstrates that the Czech fascist movement from its inception in 1922 until its suppression by the Nazis in 1942 was a movement with no deep roots in Czech political culture

Shadows in the City of Light Sara R. Horowitz, Amira Bojadzija-Dan, Julia Creet, 2021-05-01 The essays in Shadows in the City of Light explore the significance of Paris in the writing of five influential French writers Sarah Kofman Patrick Modiano George Perec Henri Raczymow and Irene Nemirovsky whose novels and memoirs capture and probe the absences of deported Paris Jews These writers move their readers through wartime and postwar cityscapes of Paris walking them through streets and arrondissements where Jews once resided looking for traces of the disappeared The city functions as more than a backdrop or setting Its streets and buildings and monuments remind us of the exhilarating promise of the French Revolution and what it meant for Jews dreaming of equality But the dynamic space of Paris also reminds us of the Holocaust and its aftermath The shadowed paths traced by these writers raise complicated questions about ambivalence absence memory secularity and citizenship In their writing the urban landscape itself bears witness to the absent Jews and what happened to them For the writers treated in this volume neither their Frenchness nor their Jewishness is a fixed point Focusing on Paris's dual role as both a cultural hub and a powerful symbol of hope and conflict in Jewish memory the contributors address intersections and departures among these writers Their complexity of thought artistry and depth of vision shape a new understanding of the impact of the Holocaust on Jewish and French identity on literature and literary forms and on the development of Jewish secular culture in Western Europe

Doctor Who: The Shadow In The Glass Justin Richards, Steve Cole, 2015-02-12 When a squadron of RAF

Hurricanes shoots down an unidentified aircraft over Turelhampton the village is immediately evacuated But why is the village still guarded by troops in 2001 When a television documentary crew break through the cordon looking for a story they find they ve recorded more than they d bargained for Caught up in both a deadly conspiracy and a historical mystery retired Brigadier Lethbridge Stewart calls upon his old friend the Doctor Half glimpsed demons watch from the shadows as the Doctor and the Brigadier travel back in time to discover the last and deadliest secret of the Second World War An adventure set partly in the Second World War featuring the Sixth Doctor as played by Colin Baker and Brigadier Lethbridge Stewart

Daring Spies Sabine Lorca, AI, 2025-03-05 Daring Spies explores the shadowy world of espionage revealing the real life stories of intelligence operatives and their clandestine operations throughout history It examines the courage ingenuity and sacrifices of individuals who risked everything to safeguard national security The book dives into secret missions ingenious disguises and the crucial intelligence gathering that shaped major historical events such as WWII and the Cold War Espionage is revealed as a critical element of statecraft not merely thrilling anecdotes The book progresses by first introducing fundamental espionage concepts like tradecraft and counterintelligence It then examines key historical periods presenting detailed case studies of individual spies and their operations Each chapter focuses on a particular mission analyzing the strategies employed the risks involved and the ultimate outcome This approach allows the book to highlight the evolution of espionage tactics and the psychological toll of living a double life The narratives are meticulously researched drawing upon declassified documents and historical analyses to ensure factual accuracy

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