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Europe in the Twentieth Century Włodzimierz Borodziej, Sabina Ferhadbegović, Joachim von Puttkamer, 2020-04-21 Statehood examines the extending lines of development of nation state systems in Eastern Europe in particular considering why certain tendencies in state development found a different expression in this region compared to other parts of the

continent This volume discusses the differences between the social developments political decisions and historical experience that have influenced processes of state building with a focus on the structural problems of the region and the different paths taken to overcome them The book addresses processes of building social orders and examines the contribution of state institutions to social and cultural integration and disintegration It analyses institutional and personnel continuities that have outlasted the great political changes of the twentieth century and addresses the expansion of state activity in shaping property relations in agriculture and industry as well as in social security and family politics Taking a comparative approach based on experiential history allowing individual experience to be detached from specific national references the volume delineates a transnational comparison of problems shared within the region as they have been passed down through history providing definition to the specificity of Eastern Europe and situating the historical experience of the region within a pan European context The second in a four volume set on Central and Eastern Europe in the twentieth century it is the go to resource for those interested in statehood and state building in this complex region

The Final Solution Donald Bloxham, 2009 The first ever study to combine a detailed re appraisal of the development of the genocide of Europe s Jews with full consideration of Nazi policies against other population groups and a comparative analysis of other genocides from the twentieth century

Russia in Flames Laura Engelstein, 2017-09-19 October 1917 heralded as the culmination of the Russian Revolution remains a defining moment in world history Even a hundred years after the events that led to the emergence of the world s first self proclaimed socialist state debate continues over whether as historian E H Carr put it decades ago these earth shaking days were a landmark in the emancipation of mankind from past oppression or a crime and a disaster Some things are clear After the implosion of the three hundred year old Romanov dynasty as a result of the First World War Russia was in crisis one interim government replaced another in the vacuum left by imperial collapse In this monumental and sweeping new account Laura Engelstein delves into the seven years of chaos surrounding 1917 the war the revolutionary upheaval and the civil strife it provoked These were years of breakdown and brutal violence on all sides punctuated by the decisive turning points of February and October As Engelstein proves definitively the struggle for power engaged not only civil society and party leaders but the broad masses of the population and every corner of the far reaching empire well beyond Moscow and Petrograd Yet in addition to the bloodshed they unleashed the revolution and civil war revealed democratic yearnings even if ideas of what constituted democracy differed dramatically Into that vacuum left by the Romanov collapse rushed long suppressed hopes and dreams about social justice and equality But any possible experiment in self rule was cut short by the October Revolution Under the banner of true democracy and against all odds the Bolshevik triumph resulted in the ruthless repression of all opposition The Bolsheviks managed to harness the social breakdown caused by the war and institutionalize violence as a method of state building creating a new society and a new form of power Russia in Flames offers a compelling narrative of heroic effort and brutal disappointment revealing that what happened during these

seven years was both a landmark in the emancipation of Russia from past oppression and a world shattering disaster As regimes fall and rise as civil wars erupt as state violence targets civilian populations it is a story that remains profoundly and enduringly relevant *Annihilation* Mark Levene,2013-12-19 From the years leading up to the First World War to the aftermath of the Second Europe experienced an era of genocide As well as the Holocaust this period also witnessed the Armenian genocide in 1915 mass killings in Bolshevik and Stalinist Russia and a host of further ethnic cleansings in Anatolia the Balkans and Eastern Europe *Crisis of Genocide* seeks to integrate these genocidal events into a single coherent history Over two volumes Mark Levene demonstrates how the relationship between geography nation and power came to play a key role in the emergence of genocide in a collapsed or collapsing European imperial zone the Rimlands and how the continuing geopolitical contest for control of these Eastern European or near European regions destabilised relationships between diverse and multifaceted ethnic communities who traditionally had lived side by side An emergent pattern of toxicity can also be seen in the struggles for regional dominance as pursued by post imperial states nation states and would be states Volume II *Annihilation* covers the period from 1939 to 1953 particularly focussing on the Second World War and its aftermath the Holocaust and its lasting impact and the latter part of the Stalinist regime Levene demonstrates that while the attempted Nazi mass murder of the entirety of European Jewry represents the most thoroughgoing and extreme consequence of efforts aimed at political and social reformulation of the Rimlands arena in particular the accumulation and concentration of genocidal violence against many minority groups would suggest that anti Semitism or racism alone is insufficient to provide a comprehensive explanation for genocide *In the Shadow of the Great War* Jochen Böhrer,Ota Konrád,Rudolf Kučera,2021-01-10 Whether victorious or not Central European states faced fundamental challenges after the First World War as they struggled to contain ongoing violence and forge peaceful societies This collection explores the various forms of violence these nations confronted during this period which effectively transformed the region into a laboratory for state building Employing a bottom up approach to understanding everyday life these studies trace the contours of individual and mass violence in the interwar era while illuminating their effects upon politics intellectual developments and the arts *A Nation of Refugees* Assistant Professor of History and Jewish Studies Polly Zavadvikher,Polly Zavadvikher,2024-10-23 Though the Holocaust has been documented in depth historians and the public know very little about the experience of Eastern European Jews during the preceding world war *A Nation of Refugees* tells the story of how ordinary Jewish people in the Russian Empire survived World War I as refugees and civilians It focuses on the resilience and organized campaigns of humanitarian war relief that countered violence and victimization Above all it captures the voices and experiences of refugees at a time of upheaval and war through first hand accounts *Control of Violence* Wilhelm Heitmeyer,Heinz-Gerhard Haupt,Stefan Malthaner,Andrea Kirschner,2010-11-04 The *Control of Violence in Modern Society* starts from the hypothesis that in modern society we will face an increasing loss of control over certain phenomena of

violence This leads to unpredictable escalations and violence can no longer be contained adequately by the relevant control regimes such as police state surveillance institutions national repression apparatuses and international law However before investigating this hypothesis from an internationally and historically comparative perspective the terms and tools for this undertaking have to be rendered more precisely Since both control and violence are all but clear cut terms but rather highly debatable and contested concepts that may take multiple connotations The main question is whether an increase in certain forms of violence can be explained by the failure or in turn overeffectiveness of certain control mechanisms It is asked for instance which contribution religion can make to limit violence and in turn which destructive potential religion might have in its fundamentalist form Moreover the concept of individual self control as well as social institutions and strategies of collective disengagement and de radicalization are investigated with regard to their potential for controlling violence The Control of Violence in Modern Society concludes with a re examination of the hypothesis of a loss of control by specifying in what cases and under which circumstances we can speak of a loss of control over violence

Shatterzone of Empires Omer Bartov, Eric D. Weitz, 2013 From the Baltic to the Black Sea four major empires with ethnically and religiously diverse populations encountered each other along often changing and contested borders Examining this geographically vast multicultural region through a variety of methodological lenses this volume offers informed and dispassionate analyses of how the many populations of these borderlands managed to coexist in a previous era and why the areas eventually descended into violence An understanding of this region will help readers grasp the preconditions of interethnic coexistence and the causes of ethnic violence and war in many of the world's other borderlands both past and present

The Paradox of Ukrainian Lviv Tarik Cyril Amar, 2015-12-15 The Paradox of Ukrainian Lviv reveals the local and transnational forces behind the twentieth century transformation of Lviv into a Soviet and Ukrainian urban center Lviv's twentieth century history was marked by violence population changes and fundamental transformation ethnically linguistically and in terms of its residents self perception Against this background Tarik Cyril Amar explains a striking paradox Soviet rule which came to Lviv in ruthless Stalinist shape and lasted for half a century left behind the most Ukrainian version of the city in history In reconstructing this dramatically profound change Amar illuminates the historical background in present day identities and tensions within Ukraine

The "Russian" Civil Wars, 1916-1926 Jonathan Smele, 2016-01-15 This volume offers a comprehensive and original analysis and reconceptualisation of the compendium of struggles that wracked the collapsing Tsarist empire and the emergent USSR profoundly affecting the history of the twentieth century Indeed the reverberations of those decade long wars echo to the present day not despite but because of the collapse of the Soviet Union which re opened many old wounds from the Baltic to the Caucasus Contemporary memorialising and de memorialising of these wars therefore form part of the book's focus but at its heart lie the struggles between various Russian political and military forces which sought to inherit and preserve or even expand the territory of the tsars overlain with examinations of the attempts of many

non Russian national and religious groups to divide the former empire The reasons why some of the latter were successful Poland and Finland for example while others Ukraine Georgia and the Muslim Basmachi were not are as much the author's concern as are explanations as to why the chief victors of the Russian Civil Wars were the Bolsheviks Tellingly the work begins and ends with battles in Central Asia a theatre of the Russian Civil Wars that was closer to Mumbai than it was to Moscow

Black Earth Timothy Snyder, 2016-09-06 NEW YORK TIMES BESTSELLER Timothy Snyder identifies the conditions that allowed the Holocaust conditions our society today shares He certainly couldn't be more right about our world The New Republic A gripping and disturbingly vivid The Wall Street Journal portrait of the defining tragedy of our time from the 1 New York Times bestselling author of *On Tyranny* ONE OF THE BEST BOOKS OF THE YEAR The Washington Post The Economist Publishers Weekly In this epic history of extermination and survival Timothy Snyder presents a new explanation of the great atrocity of the twentieth century and reveals the risks that we face in the twenty first Based on untapped sources from eastern Europe and forgotten testimonies from Jewish survivors *Black Earth* recounts the mass murder of the Jews as an event that is still close to us more comprehensible than we would like to think and thus all the more terrifying By overlooking the lessons of the Holocaust Snyder concludes we have misunderstood modernity and endangered the future The early twenty first century is coming to resemble the early twentieth as growing preoccupations with food and water accompany ideological challenges to global order Our world is closer to Hitler's than we like to admit and saving it requires us to see the Holocaust as it was and ourselves as we are Groundbreaking authoritative and utterly absorbing *Black Earth* reveals a Holocaust that is not only history but warning New York Times Editors Choice Finalist for the Samuel Johnson Prize the Mark Lynton History Prize the Arthur Ross Book Award

Thought Collectives and Cultural Change Stephen Dersley, 2025-08-16 This book investigates Ludwik Fleck's thought as a radical critique of institutionalized knowledge production clarifying and extending his concepts to form an updated methodology It reconstructs the cultural and institutional factors that as Fleck insisted are interactional i.e. shaped by entangled processes rather than a single determinant Offering an alternative to dominant models of cultural change it demonstrates how new thought styles emerge circulate and face resistance in moments of revolutionary transformation The central question addressed is how certain communities come to think in new ways both in response to and contributing to cultural transformations Such changes are fiercely contested through censorship exclusion and institutional control When Fleck's concepts are enhanced by discourse analysis these struggles can be revealed archaeologically showing the layers of contestation beneath claims to neutrality and purity Tracing these conflicts from antiquity to modernity this book examines how thought styles are marginalized suppressed or institutionalized It examines the oligarchic thought style in Plato's responses to cultural trauma and loss of control follows the spread of the Socratic caesura through Cicero's *philosophia* and Shaftesbury's civic reactivation of Socrates and analyzes its role in the German university system There following the exclusion of Hobbes and Spinoza *Bildung*

became philosophy's means of asserting autonomy from theological control culminating in Kant's Conflict of the Faculties. This book rejects single determinant models of cultural change: economic, epistemic, discursive, or technological, while also challenging entrenched dichotomies such as myth vs. logos, Enlightenment vs. Counter Enlightenment, and the public sphere vs. the state. Expanding on Fleck's theory of thought styles, it develops an open epistemology that continuously reveals new dimensions of cultural facts and their institutional regulation. The book offers a methodologically innovative framework for understanding cultural change. As such, it will be of interest to scholars of philosophy, intellectual history, discourse analysis, and the history of ideas, as well as those exploring the interplay of thought, power, and institutional authority.

Borderland Narratives Andrew K. Frank, A. Glenn Crothers, 2019-04-16. Broadening the idea of borderlands beyond its traditional geographic meaning, this volume features new ways of characterizing the political, cultural, religious, and racial fluidity of early America. It extends the concept to regions not typically seen as borderlands and demonstrates how the term has been used in recent years to describe unstable spaces where people, cultures, and viewpoints collide. The essays include an exploration of the diplomacy and motives that led colonial and Native leaders in the Ohio Valley, including those from the Shawnee and Cherokee, to cooperate and form coalitions; a contextualized look at the relationship between African Americans and Seminole Indians on the Florida borderlands; and an assessment of the role that animal husbandry played in the economies of southeastern Indians. An essay on the experiences of those who disappeared in the early colonial southwest highlights the magnitude of destruction on these emergent borderlands and features a fresh perspective on Cabeza de Vaca. Yet another essay examines the experiences of French missionary priests in the trans-Appalachian West, adding a new layer of understanding to places ordinarily associated with the evangelical Protestant revivals of the Second Great Awakening. Collectively, these essays focus on marginalized peoples and reveal how their experiences and decisions lie at the center of the history of borderlands. They also look at the process of cultural mixing and the crossing of religious and racial boundaries. A timely assessment of the dynamic field of borderland studies, *Borderland Narratives* argues that the interpretive model of borders is essential to understanding the history of colonial North America. A volume in the series *Contested Boundaries*, edited by Gene Allen Smith. Contributors: Andrew Frank, A. Glenn Crothers, Rob Harper, Tyler Boulware, Carla Gerona, Rebekah M. K. Mergenthal, Michael Pasquier, Philip Mulder, Julie Winch.

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