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**National Cleansing** Benjamin Frommer, 2005 National Cleansing examines the prosecution of more than one hundred thousand suspected war criminals and collaborators by Czech courts and tribunals after the Second World War As the first comprehensive history of postwar Czech retribution this book provides a new perspective on Czechoslovakia's transition from Nazi occupation to Stalinist rule in the turbulent decade from the Munich Pact of September 1938 to the Communist coup d'état of February 1948 Based on archival sources that remained inaccessible during the Cold War National Cleansing demonstrates retribution's central role in the postwar power struggle and the contemporary expulsion of the Sudeten Germans

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**Post-War Violence in Europe, 1944-48** Ota Konrád, Boris Barth, Jaromír Mrňka, 2021-11-27 This book analyses the process of reshaping liberated societies in post 1945 Europe Post war societies tried to solve three main questions immediately after the dark times of occupation Who could be considered a patriot and a valuable member of the respective national community How could relations between men and women be re established How could the respective society strengthen national cohesion Violence in rather different forms appeared to be a powerful tool for such a complex reshaping of societies The chapters are based on present primary research about specific cases and consider the different political mental and cultural developments in various nation states between 1944 and 1948 Examples from Italy France Norway Denmark Greece Ukraine Lithuania Belarus Czechoslovakia and Hungary demonstrate a new comparative and fascinating picture of post war Europe This perspective overcomes the notorious East West dividing line without covering the manifold differences between individual European countries **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

Orderly and Humane R. M. Douglas,2012-06-26 The award winning history of 12 million German speaking civilians in Europe who were driven from their homes after WWII a major achievement New Republic Immediately after the Second World War the victorious Allies authorized the forced relocation of ethnic Germans from their homes across central and southern Europe to Germany The numbers were almost unimaginable between 12 and 14 million civilians most of them women and children And the losses were horrifying at least five hundred thousand people and perhaps many more died while detained in former concentration camps locked in trains or after arriving in Germany malnourished and homeless In this authoritative and objective account historian R M Douglas examines an aspect of European history that few have wished to confront exploring how the forced migrations were conceived planned and executed and how their legacy reverberates throughout central Europe today The first comprehensive history of this immense manmade catastrophe Orderly and Humane is an important study of the largest recorded episode of what we now call ethnic cleansing It may also be the most significant untold story of the World War II

**Hitler's Empire** Mark Mazower,2013-03-07 The powerful disturbing history of Nazi Europe by Mark Mazower one of Britain s leading historians and bestselling author of *Dark Continent* and *Governing the World* Hitler s Empire charts the landscape of the Nazi imperial imagination from those economists who dreamed of turning Europe into a huge market for German business to Hitler s own plans for new transcontinental motorways passing over the ethnically cleansed Russian steppe and earnest internal SS discussions of political theory dictatorship and the rule of law Above all this chilling account shows what happened as these ideas met reality After their early battlefield triumphs the bankruptcy of the Nazis political vision for Europe became all too clear their allies bailed out their New Order collapsed in military failure and they left behind a continent corrupted by collaboration impoverished by looting and exploitation and grieving the victims of war and genocide About the author Mark Mazower is Ira D Wallach Professor of World Order Studies and Professor of History Professor of History at Columbia University He is the author of *Hitler s Greece* *The Experience of Occupation 1941-44* *Dark Continent* *Europe s Twentieth Century* *The Balkans A Short History* which won the Wolfson Prize for History *Salonica City of Ghosts* which won both the Duff Cooper Prize and the Runciman Award and *Governing the World*

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To Serve the Enemy Shane Darcy, 2019 Despite the harsh treatment that can befall collaborators in armed conflict and despite collaboration often not being voluntary international law leaves unanswered the ethical questions posed by those who join with the enemy Shane Darcy explores the issue calling for a much needed assessment of the protections granted to collaborators in war

Routledge Handbook of Memory and Reconciliation in East Asia Mikiyoung Kim, 2015-10-05 Decades after the end of the World War II East Asia continues to struggle with lingering animosities and unresolved historical grievances in domestic bilateral and regional memory landscapes China Japan and the Korea share a history of inter and intra violence self other identity construction and diametrically opposed interpretations of the past Routledge Handbook of Memory and Reconciliation in East Asia offers a complete overview of the challenges of national memory and ideological rivalry for reconciliation in the East Asian region Chapters provide authoritative analyses of contentious issues such as comfort women the Nanjing massacre history textbook controversies shared heritage sites colonial rule territorial disputes and restitution By interweaving memory human rights and reconciliation the contributors actively explore real prospects of redressing past wrongs and achieving peaceful coexistence at personal as well as governmental levels Bringing together an international team of experts this book is an essential read for students and scholars of East Asian studies anthropology gender studies history international relations law political science and sociology and for those interested in memory and reconciliation issues

*Prague and Beyond* Kateřina Čapková, Hillel J. Kieval, 2021-08-06 Prague's magnificent synagogues and Old Jewish Cemetery attract millions of visitors each year and travelers who venture beyond the capital find physical evidence of once vibrant Jewish communities in towns and villages throughout today's Czech Republic For those seeking to learn more about the people who once lived and died at those sites however there has until now been no comprehensive account in English of the region's Jews Prague and Beyond presents a new and accessible history of the Jews of the Bohemian Lands written by an international team of scholars It offers a multifaceted account of the Jewish people in a region that has been over the centuries a part of the Holy Roman Empire and the Habsburg Monarchy was constituted as the democratic Czechoslovakia in the years following the First World War became the Nazi Protectorate of Bohemia and Moravia and later a postwar Communist state and is today's Czech Republic This ever changing landscape provides the backdrop for a historical reinterpretation that emphasizes the rootedness of Jews in the Bohemian Lands the intricate variety of their social economic and cultural relationships their negotiations with state power the connections that existed among Jewish communities and the close if often conflictual ties between Jews and their non Jewish neighbors Prague and Beyond is written in a narrative style with a focus on several unifying themes across the periods These include migration and mobility the shape of social networks religious life and education civic rights citizenship and Jewish autonomy gender and the family popular culture and memory and commemorative practices Collectively these perspectives work to revise conventional

understandings of Central Europe's Jewish past and present and more fully capture the diversity and multivalence of life in the Bohemian Lands      *Empire of Friends* Rachel Applebaum, 2019-04-15 The familiar story of Soviet power in Cold War Eastern Europe focuses on political repression and military force But in *Empire of Friends* Rachel Applebaum shows how the Soviet Union simultaneously promoted a policy of transnational friendship with its Eastern Bloc satellites to create a cohesive socialist world This friendship project resulted in a new type of imperial control based on cross border contacts between ordinary citizens In a new and fascinating story of cultural diplomacy interpersonal relations and the trade of consumer goods Applebaum tracks the rise and fall of the friendship project in Czechoslovakia as the country evolved after World War II from the Soviet Union's most loyal satellite to its most rebellious Throughout Eastern Europe the friendship project shaped the most intimate aspects of people's lives influencing everything from what they wore to where they traveled to whom they married Applebaum argues that in Czechoslovakia socialist friendship was surprisingly durable capable of surviving the ravages of Stalinism and the Soviet invasion that crushed the 1968 Prague Spring Eventually the project became so successful that it undermined the very alliance it was designed to support as Soviets and Czechoslovaks got to know one another they discovered important cultural and political differences that contradicted propaganda about a cohesive socialist world *Empire of Friends* reveals that the sphere of everyday life was central to the construction of the transnational socialist system in Eastern Europe and ultimately its collapse      *Resisting Persecution* Thomas Pegelow Kaplan, Wolf Gruner, 2020-06-05 Since antiquity European Jewish diaspora communities have used formal appeals to secular and religious authorities to secure favors or protection Such petitioning took on particular significance in modern dictatorships often as the only tool left for voicing political opposition During the Holocaust tens of thousands of European Jews turned to individual and collective petitions in the face of state sponsored violence This volume offers the first extensive analysis of petitions authored by Jews in nations ruled by the Nazis and their allies It demonstrates their underappreciated value as a historical source and reveals the many attempts of European Jews to resist intensifying persecution and actively struggle for survival      **Einstein in Bohemia** Michael D. Gordin, 2022-02-22 Though Einstein is undoubtedly one of the most important figures in the history of modern science he was in many respects marginal Despite being one of the creators of quantum theory he remained skeptical of it and his major research program while in Princeton the quest for a unified field ultimately failed In this book Michael Gordin explores this paradox in Einstein's life by concentrating on a brief and often overlooked interlude his tenure as professor of physics in Prague from April of 1911 to the summer of 1912 Though often dismissed by biographers and scholars it was a crucial year for Einstein both personally and scientifically his marriage deteriorated he began thinking seriously about his Jewish identity for the first time he attempted a new explanation for gravitation which though it failed had a significant impact on his later work and he met numerous individuals including Max Brod Hugo Bergmann Philipp Frank and Arno t Kolman who would continue to influence him In a kind of double biography of the figure

and the city this book links Prague and Einstein together Like the man the city exhibits the same paradox of being both central and marginal to the main contours of European history It was to become the capital of the Czech Republic but it was always compared to Vienna and Budapest less central in the Habsburg Empire Moreover it was home to a lively Germanophone intellectual and artistic scene thought the vast majority of its population spoke only Czech By emphasizing the marginality and the centrality of both Einstein and Prague Gordin sheds new light both on Einstein s life and career and on the intellectual and scientific life of the city in the early twentieth century

**The Routledge Companion to Nazi Germany** Roderick Stackelberg,2007-12-12 The Routledge Companion to Nazi Germany combines a concise narrative overview with chronological bibliographical and tabular information to cover all major aspects of Nazi Germany This user friendly guide provides a comprehensive survey of key topics such as the origins and consolidation of the Nazi regime the Nazi dictatorship in action Nazi foreign policy the Second World War the Holocaust the opposition to the regime and the legacy of Nazism Features include detailed chronologies a discussion of Nazi ideology succinct historiographical overview with more detailed information on more than sixty major historians of Nazism biographies of 150 leading figures of Nazi Germany a glossary of terms concepts and acronyms maps and tables a concise thematic bibliography of works on the Third Reich This indispensable reference guide to the history and historiography of Nazi Germany will appeal to students teachers and general readers alike

Czechoslovakia Michael Brenner,1997-11-13 This book the most thoroughly researched and accurate history of Czechoslovakia to appear in English tells the story of the country from its founding in 1918 to partition in 1992 from fledgling democracy through Nazi occupation Communist rule and invasion by the Soviet Union to at last democracy again The common Western view of Czechoslovakia has been that of a small nation that was sacrificed at Munich in 1938 and betrayed to the Soviets in 1948 and which rebelled heroically against the repression of the Soviet Union during the Prague Spring of 1968 Mary Heimann dispels these myths and shows how intolerant nationalism and an unhelpful sense of victimhood led Czech and Slovak authorities to discriminate against minorities compete with the Nazis to persecute Jews and Gypsies and pave the way for the Communist police state She also reveals Alexander Dubcek held to be a national hero and standard bearer for democracy to be an unprincipled apparatchik Well written revisionist and accessible this groundbreaking book should become the standard history of Czechoslovakia for years to come

**Red Tape** Rosamund Johnston,2024-03-26 In socialist Eastern Europe radio simultaneously produced state power and created the conditions for it to be challenged As the dominant form of media in Czechoslovakia from 1945 until 1969 radio constituted a site of negotiation between Communist officials broadcast journalists and audiences Listeners feedback captured in thousands of pieces of fan mail shows how a non democratic society established stabilized and reproduced itself In Red Tape historian Rosamund Johnston explores the dynamic between radio reporters and the listeners who liked and trusted them while recognizing that they produced both propaganda and entertainment Red Tape rethinks Stalinism in Czechoslovakia one of

the states in which it was at its staunchest for longest by showing how even then meaningful multi directional communication occurred between audiences and state controlled media It finds de Stalinization s first traces not in secret speeches never intended for the ears of ordinary listeners but instead in earlier changing forms of radio address And it traces the origins of the Prague Spring s discursive climate to the censored and monitored environment of the newsroom long before the seismic year of 1968 Bringing together European history media studies cultural history and sound studies Red Tape shows how Czechs and Slovaks used radio technologies and institutions to negotiate questions of citizenship and rights

**Battle for the Castle** Andrea Orzoff,2009-07-21 After World War I diplomats and leaders at the Paris Peace Talks redrew the map of Europe carving up ancient empires and transforming Europe s eastern half into new nation states Drawing heavily on the past the leaders of these young countries crafted national mythologies and deployed them at home and abroad Domestically myths were a tool for legitimating the new state with fractious electorates In Great Power capitals they were used to curry favor and to compete with the mythologies and propaganda of other insecure postwar states The new postwar state of Czechoslovakia forged a reputation as Europe s democratic outpost in the East an island of enlightened tolerance amid an increasingly fascist Central and Eastern Europe In Battle for the Castle Andrea Orzoff traces the myth of Czechoslovakia as an ideal democracy The architects of the myth were two academics who had fled Austria Hungary in the Great War s early years Tom as Garrigue Masaryk who became Czechoslovakia s first president and Edvard Benes its longtime foreign minister and later president propagated the idea of the Czechs as a tolerant prosperous and cosmopolitan people devoted to European ideals and Czechoslovakia as a Western ally capable of containing both German aggression and Bolshevik radicalism Deeply distrustful of Czech political parties and Parliamentary leaders Benes and Masaryk created an informal political organization known as the Hrad or Castle This powerful coalition of intellectuals journalists businessmen religious leaders and Great War veterans struggled with Parliamentary leaders to set the country s political agenda and advance the myth Abroad the Castle wielded the national myth to claim the attention and defense of the West against its increasingly hungry neighbors When Hitler occupied the country the mythic Czechoslovakia gained power as its leaders went into wartime exile Once Czechoslovakia regained its independence after 1945 the Castle myth reappeared After the Communist coup of 1948 many Castle politicians went into exile in America where they wrote the Castle myth of an idealized Czechoslovakia into academic and political discourse Battle for the Castle demonstrates how this founding myth became enshrined in Czechoslovak and European history It powerfully articulates the centrality of propaganda and the mass media to interwar European cultural diplomacy and politics and the tense combative atmosphere of European international relations from the beginning of the First World War well past the end of the Second

**The High Title of a Communist** Edward Cohn,2015-06-19 Between 1945 and 1964 six to seven million members of the Communist Party of the Soviet Union were investigated for misconduct by local party organizations and then reprimanded demoted from full party membership or expelled Party leaders viewed these



investigations as a form of moral education and used humiliating public hearings to discipline wrongdoers and send all Soviet citizens a message about how Communists should behave. The High Title of a Communist is the first study of the Communist Party's internal disciplinary system in the decades following World War II. Edward Cohn uses the practices of expulsion and censure as a window into how the postwar regime defined the ideal Communist and the ideal Soviet citizen. As the regime grappled with a postwar economic crisis and evolved from a revolutionary prewar government into a more bureaucratic postwar state, the Communist Party revised its informal behavioral code, shifting from a more limited and literal set of rules about a party member's role in the economy to a more activist vision that encompassed all spheres of life. The postwar Soviet regime became less concerned with the ideological orthodoxy and political loyalty of party members and more interested in how Communists treated their wives, raised their children, and handled their liquor. Soviet power, in other words, became less repressive and more intrusive. Cohn uses previously untapped archival sources and avoids a narrow focus on life in Moscow and Leningrad, combining rich local materials from several Russian provinces with materials from throughout the USSR. The High Title of a Communist paints a vivid portrait of the USSR's postwar era that will help scholars and students understand both the history of the Soviet Union's postwar elite and the changing values of the Soviet regime. In the end, it shows the regime failed in its efforts to enforce a clear set of behavioral standards for its Communists, a failure that would threaten the party's legitimacy in the USSR's final days.

*The Lost Children* Tara Zahra, 2015-03-23 During the Second World War, an unprecedented number of families were torn apart. As the Nazi empire crumbled, millions roamed the continent in search of their loved ones. *The Lost Children* tells the story of these families and of the struggle to determine their fate. We see how the reconstruction of families quickly became synonymous with the survival of European civilization itself. Even as Allied officials and humanitarian organizations proclaimed a new era of individualist and internationalist values, Tara Zahra demonstrates that they defined the best interests of children in nationalist terms. Sovereign nations and families were seen as the key to the psychological rehabilitation of traumatized individuals and the peace and stability of Europe. Based on original research in German, French, Czech, Polish, and American archives, *The Lost Children* is a heartbreaking and mesmerizing story. It brings together the histories of eastern and western Europe and traces the efforts of everyone from Jewish Holocaust survivors to German refugees, from Communist officials to American social workers, to rebuild the lives of displaced children. It reveals that many seemingly timeless ideals of the family were actually conceived in the concentration camps, orphanages, and refugee camps of the Second World War and shows how the process of reconstruction shaped Cold War ideologies and ideas about childhood and national identity. This riveting tale of families destroyed by war reverberates in the lost children of today's wars and in the compelling issues of international adoption, human rights, and humanitarianism, and refugee policies.

Defining the Sovereign Community Nadya Nedelsky, 2012-02-28 Though they shared a state for most of the twentieth century, when the Czechs and Slovaks split in 1993, they founded their new states on different definitions of sovereignty. The

Czech Constitution employs a civic model founding the state in the name of the citizens of the Czech Republic while the Slovak Constitution uses the more exclusive ethnic model and speaks in the voice of the Slovak Nation. Defining the Sovereign Community asks two central questions. First, why did the two states define sovereignty so differently? Second, what impact have these choices had on individual and minority rights and participation in the two states? Nadya Nedelsky examines how the Czechs and Slovaks understood nationhood over the course of a century and a half and finds that their views have been remarkably resilient over time. These enduring perspectives on nationhood shaped how the two states defined sovereignty after the Velvet Revolution, which in turn strongly affected the status of the Hungarian minority in Slovakia and the Roma minority in the Czech Republic. Neither state has secured civic equality, but the nature of the discrimination against minorities differs. Using the civic definition of sovereignty offers stronger support for civil and minority rights than an ethnic model does. Nedelsky's conclusions challenge much analysis of the region which tends to explain ethnic politics by focusing on postcommunist factors, especially the role of opportunistic political leaders. Defining the Sovereign Community instead examines the undervalued historical roots of political culture and the role of current constitutional definitions of sovereignty. Looking ahead, Nedelsky offers crucial evidence that nationalism may remain strong in Slovakia and the Czech Republic even in the face of democratization and EU integration and is an important threat to both.

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