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Open Letters Václav Havel, Paul Wilson, 1991-01 **Europe Thirty Years After 1989** Tomas Kavaliauskas, 2020-12-07 For the last thirty years the year 1989 has symbolized a European annus mirabilis standing for such events as the fall of the Berlin Wall and the impending collapse of the Soviet Union Cultural and political transformations in Western Europe due to the rise of the migrant crisis are now echoed in East Central Europe In *Europe Thirty Years After 1989* the authors jointly explore the recent history of former socialist countries such as Bulgaria Croatia Poland Hungary the Czech republic the Baltic States and Russia Thirty years ago some of these countries stood as a paradigmatic example of peaceful and liberal patriotism but during the past thirty years some countries have experienced transformations in their values memory and identity A shift towards illiberal democracy has occurred although not without the overlapping trends in Western and Southern Europe This book is for those who wish to join and learn from the search for an interpretation and answers to the question what happened to the legacy of 1989 over the past thirty years and why did these changes and transformations occur

Transitional Justice Ruti G. Teitel, 2000-06-29 At the century's end societies all over the world are throwing off the yoke of authoritarian rule and beginning to build democracies At any such time of radical change the question arises should a society punish its ancien regime or let bygones be bygones *Transitional Justice* takes this question to a new level with an interdisciplinary approach that challenges the very terms of the contemporary debate Ruti Teitel explores the recurring dilemma of how regimes should respond to evil rule arguing against the prevailing view favoring punishment yet

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The Greengrocer and His TV Paulina Bren, 2011-08-15 The 1968 Soviet invasion of Czechoslovakia brought an end to the Prague Spring and its promise of socialism with a human face Before the invasion Czech reformers had made unexpected use of television to advance political and social change In its aftermath Communist Party leaders employed the medium to achieve normalization pitching television stars against political dissidents in a televised spectacle that defined the times *The Greengrocer and His TV* offers a new cultural history of communism from the Prague Spring to the Velvet Revolution that reveals how state endorsed ideologies were played out on television particularly through soap opera like serials In focusing on the small screen Paulina Bren looks to the normal of normalization to the everyday experience of late communism The figure central to this book is the greengrocer who in a seminal essay by Vclav Havel symbolized the ordinary citizen who acquiesced to the communist regime out of fear Bren challenges simplistic dichotomies of fearful acquiescence and courageous dissent to dramatically reconfigure what we know or think we know about everyday life under communism in the 1970s and 1980s Deftly moving between the small screen the street and the Central Committee and imaginatively drawing on a wide range of sources that include television shows TV viewers letters newspapers radio programs the underground press and the Communist Party archives Bren shows how Havel's greengrocer actually experienced normalization and the ways in which popular television serials framed this experience Now back by popular demand socialist era serials such as *The Woman Behind the Counter* and *The Thirty Adventures of Major Zeman* provide Bren contends a way of seeing literally and figuratively Czechoslovakia's normalization and Eastern Europe's real socialism

Havel David Gilbreath Barton, 2021-10-05 This is the story of a man who tried to resurrect the spirit of democratic life He was born into a time of chaos and absurdity and he took it as his fate to carry a candle into the night This is his story and the story of many others the writers artists actors and philosophers who took it upon themselves to remember a tradition that had failed so miserably it had almost been forgotten Vclav Havel 1936 2011 the famous Czech dissident intellectual and playwright was there when a half million people came to Wenceslas Square to demand an end to Communism in 1989 Many came to hear him call for a free Czechoslovakia for democratic elections and a return to Europe The demonstrators roared when he spoke Havel to the castle they chanted meaning Havel for president And a few weeks later Havel became a most unusual president He was sometimes misunderstood and not always popular but by the time of his death in 2011 the world recognized Havel as one of the most prominent figures of the twentieth century Born into one of the most prominent and

wealthy families in Prague Havel was the constant subject of attention and an artistic eccentric in a family of businessmen A young Havel and his family were cast by the Communist takeover as class enemies Havel traveled a dark road that ironically provided the experiences he needed to reconnect not only to his own ground of being but to the traditions of civic society This biography is the story of Havel's inward journey in his underground years and thus the story of how Havel the outsider became the ultimate insider as president of the nation In this intimate and sweeping portrayal of Havel David Barton reveals the eccentricities of the last president of Czechoslovakia and the first president of the Czech Republic When the Canary Stops Singing Pat Barrentine, 1993 Be these women see a common need and share a common goal to create more humane and nurturing workplaces Truth and a willingness to risk are benchmarks of the essays as is the search for personal and spiritual freedom The authors speak of personal responsibility and a balance among all the areas of one's life Work becomes an arena for self discovery explained through metaphors that are organic contrasting with traditional male metaphors taken from sports and the An Uncanny Era, 2014-05-28 Czech playwright and dissident Vaclav Havel first encountered Polish historian and dissident Adam Michnik in 1978 at a clandestine meeting on a mountaintop along the Polish Czechoslovak border This initial meeting of two extraordinary thinkers who plotted democracy and designed an effective peaceful strategy for dismantling authoritarian regimes in Central and Eastern Europe resulted in a lifelong friendship and an extraordinary set of bold conversations conducted over the next two postrevolutionary decades Havel president of Czechoslovakia and later the Czech Republic and Michnik editor in chief of the largest daily newspaper in the region provide rare insights into the post 1989 challenges to building new democratic institutions and new habits in the context of an increasingly unsettling political culture With both dismay and humor their fascinating exchanges wrestle with the essential question of postrevolutionary life How does one preserve the revolution's ideals in the real world At once historically immediate and politically universal the Havel Michnik conversations have never before been collected in a single volume in any language **Praying in the Dark** Daniel O. Snyder, 2022-10-04 Nonviolence for the soul Nonviolence for the world The future of democracy How are we going to find our way through all the polarizations to a new world that works for everyone Against the backdrop of his Quaker heritage and his own life story Dan Snyder brings together the four disciplines of theology depth psychology strategic nonviolence and spirituality The resulting conversation points toward a reimagining of God self and world We can be both incredibly joyful and deeply responsible citizens We can drink from the deep wells of compassion and mercy Those wells are fed by hidden springs that are beyond fixed ideologies beyond belief and doubt beyond action and inaction even beyond all of our convictions about religious moral or political correctness We are created by Love for love We drink deeply from Love's hidden spring when we learn to pray in the dark **There Is No Freedom Without Bread!** Constantine Pleshakov, 2009-10-27 The conventional story of the end of the cold war focuses on the geopolitical power struggle between the United States and the USSR Ronald Reagan waged an aggressive campaign against communism outspent the USSR and

forced Mikhail Gorbachev to tear down this wall In *There Is No Freedom Without Bread* a daring revisionist account of that seminal year the Russian born historian Constantine Pleshakov proposes a very different interpretation The revolutions that took place during this momentous year were infinitely more complex than the archetypal image of the good masses overthrowing the bad puppet regimes of the Soviet empire Politicking tensions between Moscow and local communist governments compromise between the revolutionary leaders and the communist old timers and the will and anger of the people all had a profound influence in shaping the revolutions as multifaceted movements that brought about one of the greatest transformations in history In a dramatic narrative culminating in a close examination of the whirlwind year Pleshakov challenges the received wisdom and argues that 1989 was as much about national civil wars and internal struggles for power as it was about the Eastern Europeans throwing off the yoke of Moscow *Vaclav Havel* James F.

Pontuso,2004-08-19 More than any other public figure V clav Havel has reflected on the opportunities and dilemmas facing humankind as a result of the Communism s collapse His life serves as an example of responsible and moral action even at the cost of much personal suffering In the first book to bring together Havel s life and work James Pontuso examines the Czech president s political philosophy Pontuso argues that Havel s life as a dissident and political leader his political writings and his plays are part of a whole and must be understood as intimately connected to one another In this engaging work Pontuso skillfully explores these connections and explains Havel s prescriptions for political life *Constructive Sociological Theory*

Thomas G. Masaryk,2021-10-29 Thomas G Masaryk was founding and first president of the State of Czechoslovakia He was also a dissident charter member of the theoretical vanguard that established modern sociology in the nineteenth century Many social scientists are aware of Masaryk s political role but do not know about his significant contributions to sociology With the publication of this book Imber and Woolfolk hope to restore Masaryk to his rightful place in history as a founding sociological theorist This compilation of some of Masaryk s major writings reveals the intertwining of politics and social theory that is characteristic of his thinking Chapters in *Constructive Sociological Theory* include The Development of the Modern Suicide Tendency Essence and Method of Sociology The Epistemological Problem of Russian Philosophy The Religious Question and Modern Philosophy The Class Structure of Society Central Problems of Marxist Policy and Democracy versus Theocracy *Constructive Sociological Theory* also presents these writings together in English for the first time Alan Woolfolk s substantial introduction extensively discusses Masaryk s biographical background academic life political career religious views and interpretations of Marx and Comte among other subjects This landmark volume will be an essential addition to the libraries of political theorists sociologists philosophers and theologians **Political Development and**

Democratic Theory Steven J. Hood,2004 This text begins by proposing that comparativists need to consider democracy to be a combination of rights and virtues and that the difficulties of democratic transitions consolidation and maintenance are essentially problems relating to balancing rights and virtues in the regime *Totalitarianism on Screen* Carl Eric Scott,F.

Flagg Taylor IV, 2014-07-22 From its creation in 1950 to the fall of the Berlin Wall in 1989 the German Democratic Republic's Ministry for State Security closely monitored its nation's citizens. Known as the Staatssicherheit or Stasi, this organization was regarded as one of the most repressive intelligence agencies in the world. Florian Henckel von Donnersmarck's 2006 film *The Lives of Others* (*Das Leben der Anderen*) has received international acclaim, including an Academy Award, an Independent Spirit Award, and multiple German Film Awards for its moving portrayal of East German life under the pervasive surveillance of the Stasi. In *Totalitarianism on Screen*, political theorists Carl Eric Scott and F. Flagg Taylor IV assemble top scholars to analyze the film from philosophical and political perspectives. Their essays confront the nature and legacy of East Germany's totalitarian government and outline the reasons why such regimes endure. Other than magazine and newspaper reviews, little has been written about *The Lives of Others*. This volume brings German scholarship on the topic to an English-speaking audience for the first time and explores the issue of government surveillance at a time when the subject is often front-page news. Featuring contributions from German president Joachim Gauck, prominent singer-songwriter Wolf Biermann, journalists Paul Hockenros and Lauren Weiner, and noted scholars Paul Cantor and James Pontuso, *Totalitarianism on Screen* contributes to the growing scholarship on totalitarianism and will interest historians, political theorists, philosophers, and fans of the film.

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A Catechism of Nature George Willcox Brown III, 2021-11-08 This book considers the problem of ecological degradation from the perspective of a Christian clergyman and hunter Drawing on the tradition of Christian mysticism the author offers a series of meditations on various aspects of the natural world including oceans and prairies weather patterns the changing of seasons animal and plant communities and the ways humans engage with them He sees the intellectual and spiritual roots of the modern ecological crisis in a turn of thought coming from the Enlightenment that makes the value of the natural world a function of its utility and he offers a way out that is centered in prayer and humility *The American Bibliography of Slavic and East European Studies* Patt Leonard, Rebecca Routh, 2020-02-27 This bibliography first published in 1957 provides citations to North American academic literature on Europe Central Europe the Balkans the Baltic States and the former Soviet Union Organised by discipline it covers the arts humanities social sciences life sciences and technology *1948 and 1968 - Dramatic Milestones in Czech and Slovak History* Laura Cashman, 2013-09-13 This volume has been published to coincide with the anniversaries of two significant milestones in Czech and Slovak history the establishment of communist rule in 1948 and the Prague Spring of 1968 and in anticipation of the 20th anniversary of the 1989 Velvet Revolution Given the ultimate failure of the communist system these events and their legacy for Czech and Slovak society and politics merit continued study particularly given the wealth of new data made available when state and Party archives were finally opened in the 1990s The essays in this volume by witnesses historians and social scientists from the Czech Republic and Slovakia the USA UK and Australia offer a reappraisal of those turbulent events They present new and original research based on information from archives which were not opened until after 1990 and which is not yet available to audiences who do not speak Czech or Slovak This volume will therefore be of interest to both specialists and general readers who are curious to learn more about these events This book was published as a special issue of *Europe Asia Studies*

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