

REDRAWING NATIONS



Ethnic Cleansing in
East-Central Europe,
1944–1948

**Edited by
Philipp Ther
and Ana Siljak**

Redrawing Nations Ethnic Cleansing In East Central Europe 1944 1948

Simona Mitroiu



Redrawing Nations Ethnic Cleansing In East Central Europe 1944 1948:

Redrawing Nations Philipp Ther, Ana Siljak, 2001 After World War II some 12 million Germans 3 million Poles and Ukrainians and tens of thousands of Hungarians were expelled from their homes and forced to migrate to their supposed countries of origin Using freshly available materials from Polish Ukrainian Russian Czechoslovak German British and American archives the contributors to this book provide a sweeping detailed account of the turmoil caused by the huge wave of forced migration during the nascent Cold War The book also documents the deep and lasting political social and economic consequences of this traumatic time raising difficult questions about the effect of forced migration on postwar reconstruction the rise of Communism and the growing tensions between Western Europe and the Eastern bloc Those interested in European Cold War history will find this book indispensable for understanding the profound but hitherto little known upheavals caused by the massive ethnic cleansing that took place from 1944 to 1948 [The Routledge History of East Central Europe since 1700](#) Irina Livezeanu, Arpad von Klimó, 2017-03-16 Covering territory from Russia in the east to Germany and Austria in the west The Routledge History of East Central Europe since 1700 explores the origins and evolution of modernity in this turbulent region This book applies fresh critical approaches to major historical controversies and debates expanding the study of a region that has experienced persistent and profound change and yet has long been dominated by narrowly nationalist interpretations Written by an international team of contributors that reflects the increasing globalization and pluralism of East Central European studies chapters discuss key themes such as economic development the relationship between religion and ethnicity the intersection between culture and imperial national wartime and revolutionary political agendas migration women's and gender history ideologies and political movements the legacy of communism and the ways in which various states in East Central Europe developed and were formed by the politics of memory and commemoration This book uses new methodologies in order to fundamentally reshape perspectives on the development of East Central Europe over the past three centuries Transnational and comparative in approach this volume presents the latest research on the social cultural political and economic history of modern East Central Europe providing an analytical and comprehensive overview for all students of this region **Women's Narratives and the Postmemory of Displacement in Central and Eastern Europe** Simona Mitroiu, 2018-10-15 This volume explores the different mechanisms and forms of expression used by women to come to terms with the past focusing on the variety and complexity of women's narratives of displacement within the context of Central and Eastern Europe The first part addresses the quest for personal post memory from the perspective of the second and third generations The touching collaboration established in reconstructing individual and family post memories offers invaluable insights into the effects of displacement coping mechanisms and resilience Adopting the idea that the text itself becomes a site of post memory the second part of the volume brings into discussion different sites and develops further this topic in relation to the creative process and visual text The last part questions the past in relation to trauma and

identity displacement in the countries where abusive regimes destroyed social bonds and had a lasting impact on the people's lives

Population Displacement in Lithuania in the Twentieth Century Tomas Balkelis, Violeta Davoliūtė, 2016-05-09

Population Displacement in Lithuania in the XXth Century Experiences Identities and Legacies is an edited volume written by historians from several countries offering a series of ground breaking case studies on forced migration in Lithuania during and between the two World Wars Starting with the premise that the mass movement of peoples during and after the Second World War needs to be understood in relation to the population displacement of the First World War the authors draw on theoretical perspectives ranging from entangled histories cultural theory and studies of nationalism to trace the ethnic social and cultural transformation of Lithuanian society caused by the displacement of Lithuanians Poles Jews and Germans Contributors are Tomas Balkelis Daiva Dapkut Violeta Davoliūtė Andrea Griffante Ruth Leiserowitz Klaus Richter Vasilijus Safronovas Vitalija Stravinskienė Arnas Streikus and Theodore R Weeks

The Lost German East Andrew Demshuk, 2012-04-30 A fifth of West Germany's post 1945 population consisted of ethnic German refugees expelled from Eastern Europe a quarter of whom came from Silesia As the richest territory lost inside Germany's interwar borders Silesia was a leading objective for territorial revisionists many of whom were themselves expellees The Lost German East examines how and why millions of Silesian expellees came to terms with the loss of their homeland Applying theories of memory and nostalgia as well as recent studies on ethnic cleansing Andrew Demshuk shows how over time most expellees came to recognize that the idealized world they mourned no longer existed Revising the traditional view that most of those expelled sought a restoration of prewar borders so they could return to the east Demshuk offers a new answer to the question of why after decades of violent upheaval peace and stability took root in West Germany during the tense early years of the Cold War

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

The Unsettling of Europe Peter Gatrell, 2019-08-27 An acclaimed historian examines postwar migration's fundamental role in shaping modern Europe Migration is perhaps the most pressing issue of

our time and it has completely decentered European politics in recent years But as we consider the current refugee crisis acclaimed historian Peter Gatrell reminds us that the history of Europe has always been one of people on the move The end of World War II left Europe in a state of confusion with many Europeans virtually stateless Later as former colonial states gained national independence colonists and their supporters migrated to often unwelcoming metropolises The collapse of communism in 1989 marked another fundamental turning point Gatrell places migration at the center of post war European history and the aspirations of migrants themselves at the center of the story of migration This is an urgent history that will reshape our understanding of modern Europe Khrushchev's Thaw and National Identity in Soviet Azerbaijan, 1954-1959

Jamil Hasanli, 2014-12-18 On February 25 1956 Soviet leader Nikita S Khrushchev delivered the so called secret speech in the Twentieth Party Congress of the CPSU in which he denounced Stalin's transgressions and the cult of personality around the deceased dictator Replete with sharp criticism of the Terror of the late 1930s the unpreparedness of the USSR for the Nazi invasion numerous wartime blunders and the deportation of various nationalities the speech reverberated throughout the subordinate Soviet republics For republics such as Azerbaijan the speech was an unmistakable signal to readjust the entire political orientation and figure out ways to redefine governance in post Stalin era Previously frozen under the mortal threat of Stalinist persecution various forms of national self expression began to experience rapid revival under the Khrushchev thaw Encouraged by the winds of change at the Center the Azeris cautiously began to reclaim possession of their administrative domain Among other local initiatives the declaration of the Azerbaijani language as the official language was one step that stood out in its audacity for it was not pre arranged with the Kremlin and defied the modus operandi of the Soviet leadership Somewhat reformist in his intentions yet ignorant of the non Slavic peripheries Mr Khrushchev had not foreseen the scenarios that would unfold as a result of its new tone and the developments that would come to be interpreted as the rise of nationalism in the republics Jamil Hasanli's research on 1950s Azerbaijan sheds light on this watershed period in Soviet history while also furnishing the reader with a greater understanding of the root causes of the dissolution of the USSR *The Legacy of the Cold War* Vojtech Mastny, Zhu Liqun, 2013-12-16 The unexpected end of the protracted conflict

has been a sobering experience for scholars No theory had anticipated how the Cold War would be terminated and none should also be relied upon to explicate its legacy But instead of relying on preconceived formulas to project past developments taking a historical perspective to explain their causes and consequences allows one to better understand trends and their long term significance The present book takes such perspective focusing on the evolution of security its substance as well as its perception the concurrent development of alliances and other cooperative structures for security and their effectiveness in managing conflicts In *The Legacy of the Cold War* Vojtech Mastny and Zhu Liqun bring together scholars to examine the worldwide effects of the Cold War on international security Focusing on regions where the Cold War made the most enduring impact the Euro Atlantic area and East Asia historians political scientists and international relations

scholars explore alliances and other security measures during the Cold War and how they carry over into the twenty first century

The Vienna Summit and Its Importance in International History Günter Bischof, Stefan Karner, Barbara Stelzl-Marx, 2013-12-19 At the beginning of June 1961 the tensions of the Cold War were supposed to abate as both sides sought a resolution The two most important men in the world John F Kennedy and Nikita Khrushchev met for a summit in Vienna Yet the high hopes were disappointed Within months the Cold War had become very hot Khrushchev built the Berlin Wall and a year later he sent missiles to Cuba to threaten the United States directly Despite the fact that the Vienna Summit yielded barely any tangible results it did lead to some very important developments The superpowers came to see for the first time that there was only one way to escape from the atomic hell of their respective arsenals dialogue The peace through fear and the hotline between Washington and Moscow prevented an atomic confrontation Austria successfully demonstrated its new role as neutral state and host when Vienna became a meeting place in the Cold War In **The Vienna Summit and Its Importance in International History** international experts use new Russian and Western sources to analyze what really happened during this critical time and why the parties had a close shave with catastrophe

The Shadow of Colonialism on Europe's Modern Past R. Healy, E. Dal Lago, Enrico Dal Lago, 2014-10-28 Through a range of case studies from eastern and western Europe this book breaks new ground in investigating the extent to which European peoples living within Europe were also subjected to the ideologies and practices of colonialism

Total Wars and the Making of Modern Ukraine, 1914-1954 George Liber, 2016-05-09 Between 1914 and 1954 the Ukrainian speaking territories in East Central Europe suffered almost 15 million excess deaths as well as numerous large scale evacuations and forced population transfers These losses were the devastating consequences of the two world wars revolutions famines genocidal campaigns and purges that wracked Europe in the first half of the twentieth century and spread new ideas created new political and economic systems and crafted new identities In **Total Wars and the Making of Modern Ukraine 1914 1954** George O Liber argues that the continuous violence of the world wars and interwar years transformed the Ukrainian speaking population of East Central Europe into self conscious Ukrainians Wars mass killings and forced modernization drives made and re made Ukraine s boundaries institutionalized its national identities and pruned its population according to various state sponsored political racial and social ideologies In short the two world wars the Holodomor and the Holocaust played critical roles in forming today s Ukraine A landmark study of the terrifying scope and paradoxical consequences of mass violence in Europe s bloodlands Liber s book will transform our understanding of the entangled histories of Ukraine the USSR Germany and East Central Europe in the twentieth century

Stalinist Terror in Eastern Europe Kevin McDermott, Matthew Stibbe, 2024-06-04 This wide ranging collection of essays newly available in paperback is the first book in English to examine the impact of Stalinist terror on Eastern Europe in the years 1940 to 1956 Covering the Baltic states Moldavia East Germany Poland Czechoslovakia Hungary Romania Yugoslavia Bulgaria and Albania the authors investigate terror both from above in

the form of elite purges and show trials and from below in the guise of large scale arrests and deportations of ordinary people Key questions addressed include the relative importance of Soviet influence versus local factors the persecution of particular groups such as kulaks church leaders the middle class intelligentsia and members of non communist left wing parties cases where repression was more or conversely less intense than elsewhere and the relevance of key events such as the Tito Stalin split of 1948 the Rajk trial of 1949 and the Sl nsk trial of 1952 **Jewish Property After 1945** Jacob Ari Labendz,2018-10-18 Questions arose after 1945 and have persisted about the ownership of properties which had belonged to Jewish communities before the Second World War to Holocaust victims and survivors and to Jewish expellees from the Middle East and North Africa Studies of these properties have often focused on their symbolic values their places in cultures of memory and identity construction and measures of justice achieved or denied This collection explores contesting conceptions of ownership and property claims advanced in the post war years The authors focus considerably upon how conflicts over these properties both shaped and reflected shifting and competing ideas about Jewish belonging They show their outcomes to have had considerable consequences for the lived experiences of both Jews and non Jews around the world This is because the properties in questions always maintained their worth as material assets just as they could also impart financial liabilities and other responsibilities to their stewards regardless of the morality of their title The unique decision to include studies of European Middle Eastern and North African communities into one volume represents an attempt to achieve a more globally sensitive language for thinking about these histories especially at their points of contact and mutual reference This book was originally published as a special issue of Jewish Culture and History Shatterzone of Empires Larry Wolfe,Gregor Thum,Dan Diner,Theodore R. Weeks,Gary B. Cohen,Pieter M. Judson,Frithjof Benjamin Schenk,Elke Hartmann,Patrice M. Dabrowski,Robert Nemes,Yaroslav Hrytsak,Tomas Balkelis,Taner Akçam,Eyal Ginio,Keith Brown,David Gaunt,Peter Holquist,Alexander V. Prusin,John-Paul Himka,Pamela Ballinger,Myroslav Shkandrij,Paul Robert Magocsi,Kai Struve,Philipp Ther,2013-02-15 Anyone who studies nationalism genocide mass violence or war in these regions from the Enlightenment through the mid 20th century needs to read this Central European History Shatterzone of Empires is a comprehensive analysis of interethnic relations coexistence and violence in Europe s eastern borderlands over the past two centuries In this vast territory extending 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 widespread multicultural region at several levels local national transnational and empire and through multiple approaches social cultural political and economic this volume offers informed and dispassionate analyses of how the many populations of these borderlands managed to coexist in a previous era and how and why the areas eventually descended into violence An understanding of this specific 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 **Tangible Belonging** John C.

Swanson, 2017-04-19 *Tangible Belonging* presents a compelling historical and ethnographic study of the German speakers in Hungary from the late nineteenth to the late twentieth century. Through this tumultuous period in European history, the Hungarian German leadership tried to organize German speaking villagers. Hungary tried to integrate and later expel them, and Germany courted them. The German speakers themselves, however, kept negotiating and renegotiating their own idiosyncratic sense of what it meant to be German. John C. Swanson's work looks deeply into the enduring sense of tangible belonging that characterized Germanness from the perspective of rural dwellers as well as the broader phenomenon of minority making in twentieth century Europe. The chapters reveal the experiences of Hungarian Germans through the First World War and the subsequent dissolution of Austria-Hungary, the treatment of the German minority in the newly independent Hungarian Kingdom, the rise of the racial Volksdeutsche movement and Nazi influence before and during the Second World War, the immediate aftermath of the war and the expulsions, the suppression of German identity in Hungary during the Cold War, and the fall of Communism and reinstatement of minority rights in 1993. Throughout, Swanson offers colorful oral histories from residents of the rural Swabian villages to supplement his extensive archival research. As he shows, the definition of being a German in Hungary varies over time and according to individual interpretation and does not delineate a single national identity. What it meant to be German was continually in flux. In Swanson's broader perspective, defining German identity is ultimately a complex act of cognition reinforced by the tangible environment of objects, activities, and beings. As such, it endures in individual and collective mentalities despite the vicissitudes of time, history, language, and politics.

The Nation/State Fantasy Moran M. Mandelbaum, 2019-11-08 This book explores the origins of nationalism and the ideal of nation-state congruency since early modern European thought, their transformation over time, and endurance in contemporary political thought and IR theory. The author deploys a Lacanian psychoanalytical reading of nationalism and the nation-state that goes beyond methodological nationalism and state-centrism critiques. He offers a genealogical inquiry into the emergence of the nation-state congruency ideal, thus exposing and problematising the practices that render nationalism and the ideal of the nation-state necessary. Offering a new way to read the ontology and epistemology of the nation-state, this work will be of interest to students and scholars of nations and nationalism, political thought, critical international relations, and critical security studies.

Prague in Black Chad Bryant, 2009-09-30 On the heels of the Munich Agreement, Hitler's troops marched into Prague and established the Protectorate of Bohemia and Moravia. Nazi leaders were determined to make the region entirely German. Bryant explores the origins and implementation of these plans as part of a wider history of Nazi rule and its eventual consequences for the region.

Europe Brendan Simms, 2013-04-04 Half a millennium of European warfare brilliantly retold by masterly historian Brendan Simms. At the heart of Europe's history lies a puzzle. In most of the world, humankind has created enormous political frameworks, whether ancient such as China or modern such as the United States. Sprawling empires, kingdoms, or republics appear to be the norm. By contrast, Europe has remained stubbornly chaotic.

and fractured into often amazingly tiny pieces with each serious attempt to unify the continent by Charles V Napoleon and Hitler thwarted In this marvelously ambitious and exciting new book Brendan Simms tells the story of Europe's constantly shifting geopolitics and the peculiar circumstances that have made it both so impossible to dominate but also so dynamic and ferocious It is the story of a group of highly competitive and mutually suspicious dynasties but also of a continent uniquely prone to interference from semi-detached elements such as Russia the Ottoman Empire Britain and just as centrally to Simms argument the United States Europe The Struggle for Supremacy will become the standard work on this crucial subject and an extremely enjoyable one Reviews This is a brilliant and beautifully written history From the Holy Roman Empire to the Euro Brendan Simms shows that one of the constant preoccupations of Europeans has always been the geography the power and the needs of Germany Europe is a work of extraordinary scholarship delivered with the lightest of touches It will be essential absorbing reading for anyone trying to understand both the past and the present of one of the most productive and most dangerous continents on earth William Shawcross World history is German history and German history is world history This is the powerful case made by this gifted historian of Europe whose expansive erudition revives the proud tradition of the history of geopolitics and whose immanent moral sensibility reminds us that human choices made in Berlin and London today about the future of Europe might be decisive for the future of the world Timothy Snyder author of Bloodlands About the author Brendan Simms is Professor of the History of International Relations at the University of Cambridge His major books include Unfinest Hour Britain and the Destruction of Bosnia shortlisted for the Samuel Johnson Prize and Three Victories and a Defeat The Rise and Fall of the First British Empire Imposing, Maintaining, and Tearing Open the Iron Curtain Mark Kramer, Vit Smetana, 2013-11-22 The Cold War began in Europe in the mid 1940s and ended there in 1989 Notions of a global Cold War are useful in describing the wide impact and scope of the East West divide after World War II but first and foremost the Cold War was about the standoff in Europe The Soviet Union established a sphere of influence in Eastern Europe in the mid 1940s that later became institutionalized in the Warsaw Pact an organization that was offset by the North Atlantic Treaty Organization NATO led by the United States The fundamental division of Europe persisted for forty years coming to an end only when Soviet hegemony in Eastern Europe dissolved Imposing Maintaining and Tearing Open the Iron Curtain The Cold War and East Central Europe 1945-1989 edited by Mark Kramer and V t Smetana consists of cutting edge essays by distinguished experts who discuss the Cold War in Europe from beginning to end with a particular focus on the countries that were behind the iron curtain The contributors take account of structural conditions that helped generate the Cold War schism in Europe but they also ascribe agency to local actors as well as to the superpowers The chapters dealing with the end of the Cold War in Europe explain not only why it ended but also why the events leading to that outcome occurred almost entirely peacefully

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