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Anselma Gallinat, 2016-11-01 Despite the three decades that have passed since the fall of the Berlin Wall the historical narrative of East Germany is hardly fixed in public memory as German society continues to grapple with the legacies of the Cold War This fascinating ethnography looks at two very different types of local institutions in one eastern German state that take divergent approaches to those legacies while publicly funded organizations reliably cast the GDR as a dictatorship a main regional newspaper offers a more ambivalent perspective colored by the experiences and concerns of its readers As author Anselma Gallinat shows such memory work initially undertaken after fundamental regime change inevitably shapes citizenship and democracy in the present **Narratives of Exile and Return** Mary Chamberlain, 2017-07-05 In this original and compelling book Mary Chamberlain explores the nature and meaning of migration for Barbadians who migrated to Britain and elsewhere It is a unique oral and social history based on life story interviews across three or more generations of Barbadian families Locating migration within the contemporary debate on modernity Narratives of Exile and Return highlights the continuing role of migration in shaping the culture and history of Barbados But it does more by providing post modern theorizing with concrete national and ethnic settings *Snitching* Alexandra Natapoff, 2022-11-15 Reveals the secretive inaccurate and often violent ways that the American criminal system really works Curtis Flowers spent twenty three years on death row for a murder he did not commit Atlanta police killed 92 year old Kathryn Johnston during a misguided raid on her home Rachel Hoffman was murdered at age twenty three while working for Florida police Such tragedies are consequences of snitching Although it is nearly invisible to the public the massive informant market shapes the American legal system in risky and sometimes shocking ways Police rely on criminal suspects to obtain warrants to perform surveillance and to justify arrests Prosecutors negotiate with defendants for information and cooperation offering to drop charges or lighten sentences in exchange In this book Alexandra Natapoff provides a comprehensive analysis of this powerful and problematic practice She shows how informant deals generate unreliable evidence allow serious criminals to escape punishment endanger the innocent and exacerbate distrust between police and poor communities of color First published over ten years ago Snitching has become known as the informant bible a leading text for advocates attorneys journalists and scholars This influential book has helped free the innocent it has fueled reform at the state and federal level and it is frequently featured in high profile media coverage of snitching debacles This updated edition contains a decade worth of new stories new data new legislation and legal developments much of it generated by the book itself and by Natapoff s own work In clear accessible language the book exposes the social destruction that snitching can cause in heavily policed Black

neighborhoods and how using criminal informants renders our entire penal process more secretive and less fair By delving into the secretive world of criminal informants Snitching reveals deep and often disturbing truths about the way American justice really works

Memories of Mass Repression Selma Leydesdorff, 2017-07-05 *Memories of Mass Repression* presents the results of researchers working with the voices of witnesses Its stories include the witnesses victims and survivors it also reflects the subjective experience of the study of such narratives The work contributes to the development of the field of oral history where the creation of the narrative is considered an interaction between the text of the narrator and the listener The contributors are particularly interested in ways in which memory is created and molded The interactions of different even conflicting memories of other individuals and society as a whole are considered In writing the history of genocide emotional memory and objective research are interwoven and inseparable It is as much the historian's task to decipher witness account as it is to interpret traditional written sources These sometimes antagonistic narratives of memory fashioned and mobilized within public and private arenas together with the ensuing conflicts paradoxes and contradictions that they unleash are all part of efforts to come to terms with what happened Mining memory is the only way in which we can hope to arrive at a truer and less biased historical account of events Memory is at some level selective Most believers in political movements turned out to be the opposite of what they promised When given a proper forum stories that are in opposition to dominant memories or in conflict with our own memories can effectively battle collective forgetting This volume offers the reader a vision of the subjective side of history without falsifying the objective reality of human survival

Ossi Wessi Donald Backman, Aida Sakalauskaite, 2009-10-02 *Ossi Wessi* includes the proceedings of the fourteenth annual Interdisciplinary German Studies Conference at the University of California Berkeley 2006 which explored issues surrounding the Berlin Wall both pre and post reunification in language literature and visual media The collected articles discuss the situation of the Berlin Wall describing its portrayal as both a dividing and uniting boundary and often discussing the continued existence of the Wall in the minds of Germany's citizens The multi disciplinary range of approaches contained in this volume reveals how diverse the portrayals of the history of the Wall have been as well as how controversial the division of Germany remains today Topics covered in this collection include Wende Literature and film linguistic changes and attitudes since 1989 the complicated history of the Neo Nazis and the visual arts Although *Ossi Wessi* is by no means a comprehensive reference work each of its essays serve as a though provoking springboard for further research

Research Methods for Memory Studies Emily Keightley, 2013-05-31 The first practical guide to research methods in memory studies This book provides expert appraisals of a range of techniques and approaches in memory studies and focuses on methods and methodology as a way to help bring unity and coherence to this new

Traitors, Collaborators and Deserters in Contemporary European Politics of Memory Gelinada Grinchenko, Eleonora Narvselius, 2017-12-01 This volume offers a multidisciplinary approach to shaping and imposition of formulas for betrayal as a result of changing memory politics in post war Europe The contributors who

specialize in history sociology anthropology memory studies media studies and cultural studies discuss the exertion of political control over memory including the selection imposition silencing or ideological twisting of facts the usage of formulas for betrayal in various cultural political contexts and the discursive framing of the betraying subject for the purpose of legitimizing various memory regimes and ideologies Legal Tender John Griffith Urang,2010 Through close readings of a diverse selection of films and novels from the former GDR Urang offers an eye opening account of the ideological stakes of love stories in East German culture **The Engaged Historian** Stefan Berger,2019-04-01 On the surface historical scholarship might seem thoroughly incompatible with political engagement the ideal historian many imagine is a disinterested observer focused exclusively on the past In truth however political action and historical research have been deeply intertwined for as long as the historical profession has existed In this insightful collection practicing historians analyze reflect on and share their experiences of this complex relationship From the influence of historical scholarship on world political leaders to the present day participation of researchers in post conflict societies and the Occupy movement these studies afford distinctive humane and stimulating views on historical practice and practitioners **The Conditions, Means and Methods of the MfS in the GDR** Nessim Ghouas,2004 *Secret Agents and the Memory of Everyday Collaboration in Communist Eastern Europe* Péter Apor,Sándor Horváth,James Mark,2017-09-27 The collection of essays in *Secret Agents and the Memory of Everyday Collaboration in Communist Eastern Europe* addresses institutions that develop the concept of collaboration and examines the function social representation and history of secret police archives and institutes of national memory that create these histories of collaboration The essays provide a comparative account of collaboration participation across differing categories of collaborators and different social milieux throughout East Central Europe They also demonstrate how secret police files can be used to produce more subtle social and cultural histories of the socialist dictatorships By interrogating the ways in which post socialist cultures produce the idea of and knowledge about collaborators the contributing authors provide a nuanced historical conception of collaboration expanding the concept toward broader frameworks of cooperation and political participation to facilitate a better understanding of Eastern European communist regimes **Dissonant Lives** Mary Fulbrook,2011-06-09 *Dissonant Lives* is not a standard history of Germany in the twentieth century or even of the German dictatorships It is concerned with the ways in which Germans of different ages and life stages lived through this terrible period in German history and how they interpreted confronted and responded to the multiple challenges of their times In volume two Mary Fulbrook explores the move from the Nazi dictatorship to the communism that succeeded it examining the experiences and perceptions of selected individuals and how major historical events affected the course of their lives and their outlooks In doing so she provides a new understanding of the ways in which not only the character of the German state economy and social structure changed over the century but also the very character of the German people themselves *German Writers and the Politics of Culture* Paul Cooke,Andrew

Plowman,2003-12-09 Before the fall of the Berlin Wall many East German writers were praised in the Western world as dissident voices of truth bravely struggling with the draconian constraints of living under the GDR's communist regime. However since unification Germany has been rocked by scandals showing the level to which the Stasi the East German Secret Police controlled these same writers. This is the first study in English to systematically explore how the writers have responded to the challenge of dealing with the Stasi from the 1950s to the present day **Migrating Memories** James

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