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bibliography The dictionary section has over 500 cross referenced entries on important personalities both thinkers and doers political parties and movements and major communist or ex communist countries This book is an excellent access point for students researchers and anyone wanting to know more about Marxism *British Student Activism in the Long Sixties* Caroline Hoefferle,2013 Based on empirical evidence derived from university and national archives across the country and interviews with participants British Student Activism in the Long Sixtiesreconstructs the world of university students in the 1960s and 1970s Student accounts are placed within the context of a wide variety of primary and secondary sources from across Britain and the world making this project the first book length history of the British student movement to employ literary and theoretical frameworks which differentiate it from most other histories of student activism to date Globalization especially of mass communications made British students aware of global problems such as the threat of nuclear weapons the Vietnam War racism sexism and injustice British students applied these global ideas to their own unique circumstances

using their intellectual traditions and political theories which resulted in unique outcomes British student activists effectively gained support from students staff and workers for their struggle for student s rights to unionize freely assemble and speak and participate in university decision making Their campaigns effectively raised public awareness of these issues and contributed to significant national decisions in many considerable areas

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Genocide and Fascism Aristotle Kallis, 2008-09-25 This book investigates how fascism as an ideology and political praxis reconfigured the ideological political and moral landscape of interwar Europe generating an atmosphere of extreme license that facilitated the leap into eliminationist violence It demonstrates how fascist ideology linked the prospect of violent cleansing to utopias of national racial regeneration thus encouraging and legitimizing targeted hatred against particular others It also shows how the diffusion and internationalization of fascism in the 1930s produced a sense of a revolutionary new beginning and created a transnational fascist new order in which Nazi Germany came to occupy a potent position of authority The book analyzes how the eliminationist initiative and precedent of Nazi Germany became a second license that empowered fascist regimes across Europe to embark on their own eliminationist projects with diminished accountability Finally it examines how this license enhanced by the actions of fascists and the collapse of order caused by World War Two released individuals and communities from the burden of legal and moral accountability turning them into accomplishes in the most wide brutal and devastating genocidal campaign that the continent had ever experienced The Policing of Protest, Disorder and International Terrorism in the UK since 1945 Peter Joyce, 2017-02-06 This book examines the nature of protest and the way in which the police and state respond to the activities associated with this term Protest is explored within the context of the perceived decline in public engagement with recent general election contests It is often thought that protest is regarded as an alternative to or as a replacement for formal political engagement with electoral politics and this book provides a thoughtful assessment of the place of protest in the contemporary conduct of political affairs Analysing key forms of protest such as demonstrations direct action protest conducted within the workplace riots and terrorism this study also illustrates each of these activities with a wide range of examples of events that have taken place within the UK since 1945 It will be of keen interest to students of criminology criminal justice studies police studies and

politics The Political Theatre of David Edgar Janelle Reinelt, Gerald Hewitt, 2011-07-14 David Edgar's writings address the most basic questions of how humans organize and govern themselves in modern societies This study brings together the disciplines of political philosophy and theatre studies to approach the leading British playwright as a political writer and a public social critic Edgar uses theatre as a powerful tool of public discourse an aesthetic modality for engaging with and thinking feeling through the most pressing social issues of the day In this he is a supreme rationalist he deploys character plot and language to explore ideas to make certain kinds of discursive cases and model hypothetical alternatives Reinelt and Hewitt analyze twelve of Edgar's most important plays including Maydays and Pentecost and also provide detailed discussions of key performances and critical reception to illustrate the playwright's artistic achievement in relation to his contributions as a public figure in British cultural life The British Army Regular Mounted Infantry 1880-1913 Andrew Winrow, 2016-11-03 The regular Mounted Infantry was one of the most important innovations of the late Victorian and Edwardian British Army Rather than fight on horseback in the traditional manner of cavalry they used horses primarily to move swiftly about the battlefield where they would then dismount and fight on foot thus anticipating the development of mechanised infantry tactics during the twentieth century Yet despite this apparent foresight the mounted infantry concept was abandoned by the British Army in 1913 just at the point when it may have made the transition from a colonial to a continental force as part of the British Expeditionary Force Exploring the historical background to the Mounted Infantry this book untangles the debates that raged in the army Parliament and the press between its advocates and the supporters of the established cavalry With its origins in the extemporised mounted detachments raised during times of crisis from infantry battalions on overseas imperial garrison duties Dr Winrow reveals how the Mounted Infantry model unique among European armies evolved into a formalised and apparently highly successful organisation of non cavalry mounted troops He then analyses why the Mounted Infantry concept fell out of favour just eleven years after its apogee during the South African Anglo Boer War of 1899 1902 As such the book will be of interest not only to historians of the nineteenth century British army but also those tracing the development of modern military doctrine and tactics to which the Mounted Infantry provided Britain's First Labour Government J. Shepherd, K. Laybourn, 2006-10-27 This volume is successful if short lived inspiration the first major account for nearly fifty years to critically re assess Labour s first period in office in terms of domestic foreign and imperial policy It draws on a wide range of private papers and official sources and reconstructs the history of this forgotten government in the broader social and political context of the 1920s British Prisoners of the Korean War S. P. MacKenzie, 2012-09-06 The first academic study to examine in detail exactly what happened to the major groups of British military and civilian prisoners held in different locations at various junctures between during the korean War Tests the common popular assumption that British captives were pretty much immune to communist efforts at subverting their loyalty

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Marxist Historical Cultures and Social Movements during the Cold War Stefan Berger, Christoph Cornelissen, 2019-08-21 This book explores the relationship between diverse social movements and Marxist historical cultures during the second half of the twentieth century in Western Europe with special emphasis on the Federal Republic of Germany and Italy During the Cold War Marxist ideas and understandings of history informed not only the traditional Communist Parties in Western Europe but also influenced a range of new social movements that emerged in the 1970s in the wake of the 1968 student

rebellions The generation of 1968 was strongly influenced by neo Marxist ideas that they subsequently carried into the new social movements The volume asks how Marxist historical cultures influenced third world movements anti fascist movements the peace movement and a whole host of other new social movements that signaled a new vibrancy of civil society in Western Europe from the 1970s onwards Labour and the left in the 1980s Jonathan Davis, Rohan McWilliam, 2017-12-11 This volume of essays constitutes the first history of Labour and left wing politics in the decade when Margaret Thatcher reshaped modern Britain Leading scholars explore aspects of left wing culture activities and ideas at a time when social democracy was in crisis There are articles about political leadership economic alternatives gay rights the miners strike the Militant Tendency and the politics of race The book also situates the crisis of the left in international terms as the socialist world began to collapse Tony Blair's New Labour disavowed the 1980s left associating it with failure but this volume argues for a more complex approach Many of the causes it championed are now mainstream suggesting that the time has come to reassess 1980s progressive politics despite its undeniable electoral failures With this in mind the contributors offer ground breaking research and penetrating arguments about the strange death of Labour Britain Origins of Pan-Africanism Marika Sherwood, 2012-07-26 Origins of Pan Africanism Henry Sylvester Williams Africa and the African Diaspora recounts the life story of the pioneering Henry Sylvester Williams an unknown Trinidadian son of an immigrant carpenter in the late 19th and early 20th century Williams then a student in Britain organized the African Association in 1897 and the first ever Pan African Conference in 1900 He is thus the progenitor of the OAU AU Some of those who attended went on to work in various pan African organizations in their homelands He became not only a qualified barrister but the first Black man admitted to the Bar in Cape Town and one of the first two elected Black borough councilors in London These are remarkable achievements for anyone especially for a Black man of working class origins in an era of gross racial discrimination and social class hierarchies Williams died in 1911 soon after his return to his homeland Trinidad Through original research Origins of Pan Africanism Henry Sylvester Williams Africa and the African Diaspora is set in the social context of the times providing insight not only into a remarkable man who has been heretofore virtually written out of history but also into the Public Health in the British Empire Ryan Johnson, Amna Khalid, 2012-03-12 Over African Diaspora in the UK a century ago the last several decades historians of public health in Britain's colonies have been primarily concerned with the process of policy making in the upper echelons of the medical and sanitary administrations Yet it was the lower level staff that formed the backbone of public health systems in the colonies Although they constituted the bases of many colonies public health machinery there is no consolidated study of these individuals to date Public Health in the British Empire addresses this gap by bringing together historians studying intermediary and subordinate staff across the British Empire Along with investigating the duties and responsibilities of medical and non medical intermediary and subordinate personnel the contributors to this volume show how the subjectivity of these agents influenced the manner in which they discharged their

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