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Eisenhower and Adenauer Steven Brady, 2010-01-01 This book addresses the US West German alliance in the 1950s during which time Dwight Eisenhower was in the White House and Konrad Adenauer in the Federal Chancery This is a unique multi lateral multi archival work that analyzes the dilemmas and ultimate successes of the Cold War alliance that was most crucial for Western Europe during the early years of the Cold War *Divided Dreamworlds?* Peter Romijn, Giles Scott-Smith, Joes Segal, 2012 With its unique focus on how culture contributed to the blurring of ideological boundaries between the East and the West this important volume offers fascinating insights into the tensions rivalries and occasional cooperation between the two blocs Encompassing developments in both the arts and sciences the authors analyze focal points aesthetic preferences and cultural phenomena through topics as wide ranging as the East and West German interior design the Soviet stance on genetics US cultural diplomacy during and after the Cold War and the role of popular music as a universal cultural ambassador Well positioned at the cutting edge of Cold War studies this important work illuminates some of the striking paradoxes involved in the production and reception of culture in East and West

Stalin and the Turkish Crisis of the Cold War, 1945-1953 Jamil Hasanli, 2011-07-16 This book presents the ups and downs of the Soviet Turkish relations during World War II and immediately after it Hasanli draws on declassified archive documents from the United States Russia Armenia Georgia Turkey and Azerbaijan to recreate a true picture of the time when the Turkish crisis of the Cold War broke out It explains why and how the friendly relations between the USSR and Turkey escalated into enmity led to the increased confrontation between these two countries and ended up with Turkey's entry into NATO Hasanli uses recently released Soviet archive documents to shed light on some dark points of the Cold War era and the relations between the Soviets and the West Apart from bringing in an original point of view regarding starting of the Cold War the book reveals some secret sides of the Soviet domestic and foreign policies The book convincingly demonstrates how Soviet political technologists led by Josef Stalin distorted the picture of a friendly and peaceful country_Turkey_into the image of an enemy in the minds of millions of Soviet citizens

The People's State Mary Fulbrook, 2008-12-02 What was life really like for East Germans effectively imprisoned behind the Iron Curtain The headline stories of Cold War spies and surveillance by the secret police of political repression and corruption do not tell the whole story After the unification of Germany in 1990 many East Germans remembered their lives as interesting varied and full of educational career and leisure opportunities in many ways perfectly ordinary lives Using the rich resources of the newly opened GDR archives Mary Fulbrook investigates these conflicting narratives She explores the transformation of East German society from the ruins of

Hitler's Third Reich to a modernizing industrial state. She examines changing conceptions of normality within an authoritarian political system and provides extraordinary insights into the ways in which individuals perceived their rights and actively sought to shape their own lives. Replacing the simplistic black and white concept of totalitarianism by the notion of a participatory dictatorship, this book seeks to reinstate the East German people as actors in their own history. **The Human Rights Dictatorship** Ned Richardson-Little, 2020-04-23. Richardson-Little exposes the forgotten history of human rights in the German Democratic Republic, placing the history of the Cold War, Eastern European dissidents, and the revolutions of 1989 in a new light. By demonstrating how even a communist dictatorship could imagine itself to be a champion of human rights, this book challenges popular narratives on the fall of the Berlin Wall and illustrates how notions of human rights evolved in the Cold War as they were reimagined in East Germany by both dissidents and state officials. Ultimately, the fight for human rights in East Germany was part of a global battle in the post-war era over competing conceptions of what human rights meant. Nonetheless, the collapse of dictatorship in East Germany did not end this conflict, as citizens had to choose for themselves what kind of human rights would follow in its wake. **Berlin on the Brink** Daniel F. Harrington, 2012-05-15. This study examines the Berlin question from its origin in wartime plans for the occupation of Germany to the Paris Council of Foreign Ministers meeting in 1949. Tracing the blockade's origins, it explains why British and American planners during the Second World War neglected Western access to post-war Berlin and why Western officials did little to reduce Berlin's vulnerability as Cold War tensions increased. **Civil Society in Communist Eastern Europe** Matt Killingsworth, 2024-10-31. As well as promoting debates about liberal democracy, the dramatic events of 1989 also brought forth a powerful revival in the interest of the notion of civil society. This revival was reflected mainly in two broad tracts of literature. The first focused primarily on events surrounding the Solidarity movement in Poland and the tumultuous events of 1980-81. The second was concerned with the Velvet Revolutions more broadly. Following the events of 1989, there appeared a number of works sharing the common central argument that civil society played a key role in the overthrow of these Communist regimes in 1989. Killingsworth's book presents three broad arguments, all of which reject the way civil society has been applied in the analysis of opposition and dissent in totalitarian Czechoslovakia, the GDR, and Poland. First, it argues that the totalitarian nature of Soviet-type regimes means that it was not possible for a genuine civil society to exist. Second, the civil society paradigm, as it has been applied to opposition and dissent in Soviet-type regimes in Eastern Europe, lacks analytical rigour. Thirdly, the book argues that the dominant liberal interpretation of dissenting opposition in Soviet-type regimes is politically and morally flawed. *Transitions from Nazism to Socialism* Dr Julie Deering-Kraft, 2013-12-10. This study examines transitions from Nazism to socialism in Brandenburg between 1945 and 1952. It explores the grassroots responses and their relative implications within the context of both punitive and rehabilitative measures implemented by the Soviet Military Administration (SMAD) and the communist Socialist Unity Party of Germany (SED). The doctoral study is based

on archival and oral history sources and addresses two main research questions First in what ways did people at the grassroots attempt to challenge the imposition of punitive measures and did their responses have any effect on the manner in which these policies were implemented at a grassroots level These punitive measures were designed to remove remnants of Nazism and included punitive Soviet practices Soviet NKVD camps and denazification and sequestering Second to what extent did grassroots Brandenburgers participate in political organisations which were designed to integrate East Germans during the rehabilitative stage and what impact did these responses have on the post war transition This study focuses on the National Democratic Party and the Society for German Soviet Friendship as well as examining wider factors which may have impeded and facilitated the processes of post war transitions Two main arguments are proposed First the imposition of wide ranging punitive measures often posed an existential threat at a grassroots level and therefore at times elicited grassroots actions albeit severely restricted by practical and political constraints In turn these grassroots responses could occasionally have some local impact and somewhat affect the manner in which policies were implemented at a grassroots level in Brandenburg Second it is argued that the rehabilitative stage despite some challenges generally provided a favourable system for grassroots integration in which the needs of the policy makers and a significant proportion of grassroots individuals somewhat converged eventually contributing to the partial stabilisation of the emerging East German socialist state Copyright remains with the author Dr Julie Deering Kraft Citations Deering Kraft JN 2013 Transitions from Nazism to Socialism Grassroots Responses to Punitive and Rehabilitative Measures in Brandenburg 1945 1952 Doctoral thesis PhD UCL University College London Available at <http://discovery.ucl.ac.uk/1416290>

The German Democratic Republic Ned Richardson-Little, 2025-07-24 The German Democratic Republic has come to stand as a symbol of communist tyranny a source of Cold War nostalgia and socialist kitsch and a failed alternative to the worst excesses of 21st century capitalism In this book Ned Richardson Little delves into the central contradictions of the GDR state This book illustrates the fault lines of GDR society the worldviews and experiences of not only those who ruled the GDR but also those who rebelled against the strictures of state socialism and those in between who sought a normal life under dictatorship The German Democratic Republic is a succinct and comprehensive history of East Germany that traces its story from the country's origins as the Soviet Zone of Occupation after World War II through key events such as the 1953 Uprising the building of the Berlin Wall the Helsinki Accords and the collapse of state socialism in 1989 Some of the themes explored include the memory of Nazism and national identity everyday life under dictatorship including consumerism sexuality and racism the global politics of the GDR the diversity of dissenting voices and the competing visions for East Germany's democratic future

The East German Leadership and the Division of Germany Dirk Spilker, 2006-07-13 Would it have been possible to build a unified and democratic Germany half a century before the fall of the Berlin Wall This book reassesses this question by exploring Germany's division after the Second World War from the point of view of the SED the communist led and Soviet sponsored

ruling party of East Germany Drawing on unpublished documents from the SED archives Dr Spilker rejects claims that the East German comrades and their Soviet masters had abandoned their struggle for socialism and were willing to accept a democratic Germany in exchange for a pledge to neutrality He argues that the communists sudden switch to a multi party approach at the end of the war was a tactical move inspired not by a desire for compromise but by the mistaken belief that they could win political hegemony and the chance to introduce socialism throughout Germany through the ballot box Communist optimism as this book shows rested on specific assumptions about the situation after the war all of which revolved around the prospect of political instability and social unrest in West Germany The comrades in East Berlin did not just say that their regime would ultimately prevail they genuinely believed it Nor should their hopes be dismissed as a mere fantasy In the aftermath of the war the economic gap between the two Germanies was still relatively narrow and West Germany's future success as a magnet for the people in East Germany was by no means guaranteed

Embracing Democracy in Modern Germany Michael L. Hughes, 2021-01-14 Across the modern era the traditional stereotype of Germans as authoritarian and subservient has faded as they have become mostly model democrats This book for the first time examines 130 years of history to comprehensively address the central questions of German democratization How and why did this process occur What has democracy meant to various Germans And how stable is their or indeed anyone's democracy Looking at six German regimes across thirteen decades this study enables you to see how and why some Germans have always chosen to be politically active even under dictatorships the enormous range of conceptions of political culture and democracy they have held and how interactions among various factors undercut or facilitated democracy at different times Michael L Hughes also makes clear that recent surges of support for populism and authoritarianism have not come out of nowhere but are inherent in long standing contestations about democracy and political citizenship Hughes argues that democracy in Germany or elsewhere cannot be a story of adversity overcome which culminates in a happy ending it is an ongoing open ended process whose ultimate outcome remains uncertain

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 Transformation of Property Regimes and Transitional Justice in Central Eastern Europe Liviu Damşa,2017-01-03 This volume examines the property transformations in post communist Central Eastern Europe CEE and focuses on the role of restitution and privatisation in such transformations It argues that the theorisation of restitution in post communist CEE is incomplete in the transitional justice scholarship and in the literature on correction of historical wrongs The book also argues that for a more complete theorisation of post communist restitution the transformations of property in post communist societies ought to be studied in a more holistic way The main legal vehicles used for such transformations privatisation and restitution should not be studied separately and in abstract but in their reciprocal relationship and in connection to the dimension of justice which each could achieve Finally the book integrates privatisation in a theory of post communist transformation of property

The Oxford Handbook of Postwar European History Dan Stone,2012-05-17 The postwar period is no longer current affairs but is becoming the recent past As such it is increasingly attracting the attentions of historians Whilst the Cold War has long been a mainstay of political science and contemporary history recent research approaches postwar Europe in many different ways all of which are represented in the thirty five chapters of this book As well as diplomatic political institutional economic and social history The Oxford Handbook of Postwar European History contains chapters which approach the past through the lenses of gender espionage art and architecture technology agriculture heritage postcolonialism memory and generational change and shows how the history of postwar Europe can be enriched by looking to disciplines such as anthropology and philosophy The Handbook covers all of Europe with a notable focus on Eastern Europe Including subjects as diverse as the meaning of Europe and European identity southern Europe after dictatorship the cultural meanings of the bomb the 1968 student uprisings immigration Americanization welfare leisure decolonization the Wars of Yugoslav Succession and coming to terms with the Nazi past the essays in this Handbook offer an unparalleled coverage of postwar European history that offers far more than the standard Cold War framework Readers will find self contained state of the art analyses of major subjects each written by an acknowledged expert as well as stimulating and novel approaches to newer topics Combining empirical rigour and adventurous conceptual analysis this Handbook offers in one substantial volume a guide to the numerous ways in which historians are now rewriting the history of postwar Europe

Totalitarianism on Screen Carl Eric Scott,F. Flagg TaylorIV,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 Hockenos 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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