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and the age of nationalism and revolution Chapters on the 20th century include discussion of the World Wars the interwar Czechoslovak state the Communist decades the Prague Spring and the Velvet Revolution of 1989 The story is brought up to date with insights into developments in the independent Czech and Slovak republics since 1993 Historical Dictionary of Slovakia Stanislav J. Kirschbaum, 2013-11-14 On the stroke of midnight on 1 January 2013 the inhabitants of Slovakia celebrated a major milestone in their history two decades of democratic government and personal freedom This is so far the longest period of such rule in their history This anniversary surpasses by a few months their only previous generation long experience namely in the First Czecho Slovak Republic 1918 1938 The difference of course is that the Slovaks no longer share a state with another nation but run their own affairs Slovakia is now an accepted and recognized member in the family of nations whose athletes artists and other notable personalities are acknowledged around the world It is a member of international organization s and multilateral institutions and participates in efforts to maintain peace and enhance prosperity around the world The third edition of Historical Dictionary of Slovakia provides a thorough update of the many accomplishments that Slovakia has achieved This is done through a chronology an introductory essay and an extensive bibliography The cross referenced dictionary section has over 1000 entries on significant persons places and events political parties and institutions literature music and the arts This book is an excellent resource for students researchers and anyone wanting to know more about Slovakia The Slovak Question Michael R. Cude, 2022-06-07 The so called Slovak question asked what place Slovaks held or should have held in the former state of Czechoslovakia Formed in 1918 at the end of World War I from the remains of the Hungarian Empire and reformed after ceasing to exist during World War II the country would eventually split into the Czech Republic and Slovakia after the Velvet Divorce in 1993 In the meantime the minority Slovaks often clashed with the majority Czechs over their role in the nation The Slovak Question examines this debate from a transatlantic perspective Explored through the relationship between Slovaks Americans of Slovak heritage and United States and Czechoslovakian policymakers it shows how Slovak national activism in America helped the Slovaks establish a sense of independent identity and national political assertion after World War I It also shows how Slovak American leaders influenced US policy by conceptualizing the United States and Slovakia as natural allies due to their connections through immigration This process played a critical role in undermining attempts to establish a united Czechoslovakian identity and instead caused a divide between the two groups which was exploited by Nazi Germany and then by other actors during the Cold War and proved ultimately to be insurmountable Beyond Violence Anna Cichopek-Gajraj, 2014-06-19 A unique perspective that goes beyond violence to compare the daily experiences of Holocaust survivors returning to Poland and Slovakia A History of Slovak Economic Thought Julius Horváth, 2021-12-29 Slovakia has a rich and complex history but until now there has not been a comprehensive analysis of the nation s economic thought This volume expertly fills this gap and traces the development of Slovak economic thought from the sixteenth century to the present day Identifying key themes moments and

thinkers the chapters in this work consider the evolution of Slovak economic ideas and explores the nation's place alongside other schools of thought. Significant coverage is given to the economists Gregorius Berzeviczy and Imrich Karva as well as landmark periods such as the creation of Czechoslovakia, the World Wars, the Socialist regime, and post-Communist Slovakia. This book is of interest to advanced students and researchers of the history of economic thought, economic history, and political economy, as well as those with a specific interest in the history of Slovakia.

The Czech And Slovak Republics Carol Leff, 2018-02-15. This clear, objective introduction to the politics of Czechoslovakia and the successor Czech and Slovak Republics provides a comprehensive analysis of Czechoslovakia in the postcommunist period. Carol Leff builds a framework for understanding the dynamics of the triple transition: democratization, marketization, and a national transformation that has reconfigured the dynamic between state and nation. She shows how the interaction of these three transformational agendas has shaped Czechoslovakia's development, ultimately culminating in the paradoxical disintegration of a state that most of its citizens wished to preserve. The book offers a valuable case study of a country coming back to Europe, but it also provides an opportunity for analyzing the influence of communism on what had been a significant interwar European state. The book's strong comparative element will make it invaluable, as well, for those seeking to understand contemporary Central and Eastern Europe.

Czechoslovakia 1918-88 H. Gordon Skilling, 1991-08-05. The book examines the history of Czechoslovakia in the seventy years since its founding by T. G. Masaryk. It analyses the profound changes which took place during the First Republic, the Nazi occupation, postwar liberation, and communist rule, including both the Stalinist years, the Prague Spring of 1968, and the subsequent period of normalization to 1988.

Defining the Sovereign Community Nadya Nedelsky, 2012-02-28. Though they shared a state for most of the twentieth century, when the Czechs and Slovaks split in 1993, they founded their new states on different definitions of sovereignty. The Czech Constitution employs a civic model, founding the state in the name of the citizens of the Czech Republic, while the Slovak Constitution uses the more exclusive ethnic model and speaks in the voice of the Slovak Nation. *Defining the Sovereign Community* asks two central questions: First, why did the two states define sovereignty so differently? Second, what impact have these choices had on individual and minority rights and participation in the two states? Nadya Nedelsky examines how the Czechs and Slovaks understood nationhood over the course of a century and a half and finds that their views have been remarkably resilient over time. These enduring perspectives on nationhood shaped how the two states defined sovereignty after the Velvet Revolution, which in turn strongly affected the status of the Hungarian minority in Slovakia and the Roma minority in the Czech Republic. Neither state has secured civic equality, but the nature of the discrimination against minorities differs. Using the civic definition of sovereignty offers stronger support for civil and minority rights than an ethnic model does. Nedelsky's conclusions challenge much analysis of the region, which tends to explain ethnic politics by focusing on postcommunist factors, especially the role of opportunistic political leaders. *Defining the Sovereign Community* instead examines the undervalued historical roots of

political culture and the role of current constitutional definitions of sovereignty Looking ahead Nedelsky offers crucial evidence that nationalism may remain strong in Slovakia and the Czech Republic even in the face of democratization and EU integration and is an important threat to both

Handbook of Polish, Czech, and Slovak Holocaust Fiction Elisa-Maria Hiemer, Jiří Holý, Agata Firlej, Hana Nichtburgerová, 2021-06-21 The Handbook of Polish Czech and Slovak Holocaust Fiction aims to increase the visibility and show the versatility of works from East Central European countries It is the first encyclopedic work to bridge the gap between the literary production of countries that are considered to be main sites of the Holocaust and their recognition in international academic and public discourse It contains over 100 entries offering not only facts about the content and motifs but also pointing out the characteristic fictional features of each work and its meaning for academic discourse and wider reception in the country of origin and abroad The publication will appeal to the academic and broader public interested in the representation of the Holocaust anti-Semitism and World War II in literature and the arts Besides prose it also considers poetry and theatrical plays from 1943 through 2018 An introduction to the historical events and cultural developments in Poland Czechoslovakia Czech and Slovak Republic and their impact on the artistic output helps to contextualise the motif changes and fictional strategies that authors have been applying for decades The publication is the result of long term scholarly cooperation of specialists from four countries and several dozen academic centres

The Ghosts of Europe Anna Porter, 2011-01-18 In 1989 Adam Michnik said that Central Europe came as a messenger not only of freedom and tolerance but also of hatred and intolerance It is here in Central Europe that the last two wars began Nearing the twentieth anniversary of Communism's collapse acclaimed author Anna Porter traveled to Poland the Czech Republic Slovakia and Hungary to discover whether and how democracy has taken root in these former Iron Curtain countries The former borderlands of the long defunct Hapsburg Empire and the more recently dispersed Soviet Empire have attempted to invent their own forms of democracy and capitalism However disturbing signs of old attitudes have returned bringing into question Central Europe's ability to reform its elites and to effectively control public demonstrations of hatred the rise of racial tensions and the emergence of fascist parties Porter interviewed the young and the old the winners and the losers in this grand European transformation Porter walks Wenceslas Square with those who suffered the violence of the state police and helped to organize the 89 revolution She meets with revolutionary leaders such as Václav Havel and Adam Michnik as well as custodians of the new regimes among them Radek Sikorski Michael Kocáb and Ferenc Gyurcsány She takes us to Poland's Institute of National Remembrance and Budapest's House of Terror Museum fascinating if controversial attempts to reckon with dark periods of history She interviews the wealthiest man in Hungary the general who ordered martial law in Poland attends an ultraright rally and visits a Gypsy village where a newly burgeoning yet all too familiar racism has destroyed a family Gradually a portrait emerges of a Europe struggling under the weight of history and memory its peoples divided over half forgotten events old ethnic rivalries borders drawn and redrawn ghosts that had lurked unacknowledged

under Communism's force fed stories of peaceful coexistence and a common front toward the Western enemy. Now Central European rhetoric veers between historical reckoning, revisionism and the politics of retribution. Penetrating, fascinating and powerfully observed, *The Ghosts of Europe* illuminates themes of tyranny, nationalism, racism and denial in nations with a tumultuous history and a future very much in the balance.

Morality of the Past from the Present Perspective Vasil Gluchman, 2009-03-26. The monograph is divided into four parts. The work starts with a Preface in which Vasil Gluchman presents socio-political, socio-cultural and ideological context of the first half of the twentieth century and the situation in Slovakia and Central Europe in this historical period, placing this monograph and the works of individual contributors into the context of the given era. The first part deals with philosophical and ethical issues arising from the examination of morality at the end of the 19th century and the beginning of the 20th century. This part creates the methodological starting point for the examinations presented in the next three parts of the monograph. The second part focuses on the development of philosophical and ethical reflection of morality in Slovakia in the given era. The third part examines socio-political and professional ethical aspects of the development and functioning of morality in Slovakia in the first half of the 20th century. Reflections of morality in Slovakia in the Slovak literature of the first half of the 20th century are the object of interest in the fourth part of the monograph.

Oral History and the Holocaust in Slovakia Monika Vrzgulová, 2024-12-18. Nearly thirty years ago, Monika Vrzgulová took part in the very first oral history research project aimed at Holocaust survivors in Slovakia. That project transformed her professional as well as her personal life. The Holocaust as a scholarly subject and the oral history method have stayed with her to this day. This book summarizes her findings and the experience she has acquired researching Holocaust memory, combining memory studies, oral history, autoethnography and reflexive writing methods. It presents data from two international research projects which took part in Slovakia too and are available to experts and the public online. The insights gained from this research are contextualised with the social situation in a country that is trying to come to terms with its past after the fall of Communism.

Vanished History Tomas Sniegón, 2014-05-01. Bohemia and Moravia, today part of the Czech Republic, was the first territory with a majority of non-German speakers occupied by Hitler's Third Reich on the eve of World War II. Tens of thousands of Jewish inhabitants in the so-called Protectorate of Bohemia and Moravia soon felt the tragic consequences of Nazi racial politics. Not all Czechs, however, remained passive bystanders during the genocide. After the destruction of Czechoslovakia in 1938-39, Slovakia became a formally independent but fully subordinate satellite of Germany. Despite the fact it was not occupied until 1944, Slovakia paid Germany to deport its own Jewish citizens to extermination camps. About 270,000 out of the 360,000 Czech and Slovak casualties of World War II were victims of the Holocaust. Despite these statistics, the Holocaust vanished almost entirely from post-war Czechoslovak and later Czech and Slovak historical cultures. The communist dictatorship carried the main responsibility for this disappearance, yet the situation has not changed much since the fall of the communist regime. The main questions of this study are how and why

the Holocaust was excluded from the Czech and Slovak history

Transforming National Holidays Ljiljana Ćarić, Karen Gammelgaard, Kjetil Rå Hauge, 2012 How do people construct collective identity during profound societal transformations This volume examines the discursive construction of identity related to important national holidays in nine countries of Central Europe and the Balkans Bosnia Herzegovina Bulgaria Croatia the Czech Republic Macedonia Montenegro Poland Serbia and Slovakia The chapters focus on the decades during which these countries moved from communism towards democracy and a market economy This transition saw revivals of national values and a new significance of regional and transnational ties entangled with negotiations of national identity that have been particularly lively in discourse concerning national holidays The chapters apply discourse analysis in addition to approaches from history sociology political science and anthropology All of the analyses make use of empirical material in the Slavic languages including newspaper articles interviews and other media contributions sermons addresses and speeches by members of the political elite

Slovakia in History Mikuláš Teich, Dušan Kováč, Martin D. Brown, 2011-02-03 Until the dissolution of Czechoslovakia Slovakia's identity seemed inextricably linked with that of the former state This book explores the key moments and themes in the history of Slovakia from the Duchy of Nitra's ninth century origins to the establishment of independent Slovakia at midnight 1992 3 Leading scholars chart the gradual ethnic awakening of the Slovaks during the Reformation and Counter Reformation and examine how Slovak national identity took shape with the codification of standard literary Slovak in 1843 and the subsequent development of the Slovak national movement They show how after a thousand years of Magyar Slovak coexistence Slovakia became part of the new Czechoslovak state from 1918 39 and shed new light on its role as a Nazi client state as well as on the postwar developments leading up to full statehood in the aftermath of the collapse of communism in 1989 There is no comparable book in English on the subject

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