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**El Terrible: Life and Labor in Pueblonuevo, 1887-1939**

Patricia A. Schechter,2024-07-12 This book is a biography of Pueblonuevo del Terrible a mining town located in Andalusia Spain Based on previously unexamined sources the study paints a fresh portrait of industrial workers and their families in C rdoba province enriching our understanding of this mostly agricultural region Previous studies of laboring communities in Spain have identified radical workers miners among them as a destabilizing element due to their insurgent protest activity including lethal violence This study by contrast describes both worker activism and cross class organizing as constructive not destructive and aimed at integration into Spanish society Economically the mining zone was dominated by a French company in the Rothschild portfolio But by running their own city waging peaceful labor strikes raising a church building housing and honoring their dead residents turned a quasi colonial outpost into a pueblo worth defending and they rallied in defense of the Republic at the outbreak of the Spanish Civil War In the making of Pueblonuevo del Terrible Spanish men and women contended with the perils of mine work the jolts of industrial capitalism creeping fascism and civil war As such this book tells a village scale story of global events that defined the twentieth century

**The Francoist Military Trials** Peter

Anderson,2009-09-10 In Spain between 1936 1945 the Franco regime carried out one Europe s more brutal but less remembered programs of mass repression Many were murdered by the regime s death squads and in some areas Francoists also subjected up to 15% of the population to summary military trials Here many suffered the death sentence or jail terms up to thirty years Although historians have recognised the staggering scale of the trials they have tended to overlook the mass participation that underpinned them In contrast to the discussion in other European countries little attention has been paid to the wide scale collusion in the killings and incarcerations in Spain Exploring mass complicity in the trials of hundreds of thousands of defeated Republicans following the end of the Spanish Civil War The Francoist Military Trials probes local Francoists accusations whereby victims were selected for prosecution in military courts It also shows how insubstantial and hostile testimony formed the bedrock of investigations secured convictions and shaped the harsh sentencing practices of Franco s military judges Using civil court records it also documents how grassroots Francoists continued harassing Republicans for many years after they emerged from prison Challenging the popularly prevalent view that the Franco regime imposed a police state upon a passive Spanish society the evidence Anderson uncovers here illustrates that local state officials and members of the regime s support base together forged a powerful repressive system that allowed them to wage war on elements of their own society to a greater extent than perhaps even the Nazis managed against their own population

**The Dilemmas of Social Democracies** Howard Richards,Joanna Swanger,2008-01-01 The Dilemmas of Social

Democracies seeks to advance the eradication of poverty and the ethical construction of social democracy and sustainable peace Howard Richards and Joanna Swanger argue that the reason that capitalism resists transformation and that social

democracy is so hard to achieve is because of the philosophical and institutional underpinnings\_the constitutive rules\_of capitalism the book therefore explores the historical origins of these rules their implications for blocking progress toward social justice and how they can be improved     Between Two Armies in the Ixil Towns of Guatemala David Stoll,1993 How will patterns of human interaction with the earth s eco system impact on biodiversity loss over the long term not in the next ten or even fifty years but on the vast temporal scale be dealt with by earth scientists This volume brings together data from population biology community ecology comparative biology and paleontology to answer this question     *The People's Army in the Spanish Civil War* Alexander Clifford,2020-03-20 The author of *Fighting for Spain* delivers a military history focused on three major battles Brunete Belchite and Teruel meticulously researched Historical Novel Society Why did the Spanish Republic lose the Spanish Civil War and could the Republic have won These are the key questions Alexander Clifford addresses in this in depth study of the People s Army and the critical battles of Brunete Belchite and Teruel These battles represented the Republic s best chance of military success but after bitter fighting its forces were beaten back From then on the Republic facing the superior army of Franco and the Nationalists aided by Germany and Italy faced inevitable defeat This tightly focused and perceptive account of the military history of the Republic and its army is fascinating reading As well as providing a broad overview of the strategy and tactics of the People s Army and its Nationalist opponents Alexander Clifford quotes vivid eyewitness testimony to give the reader a direct insight into the experience of the frontline soldiers on both sides during these three critical battles Their recollections reveal to the reader what it was like to fight in the scorching heat of the plains around Brunete in the shattered streets of Belchite still ruined to this day and in the frozen hills of Teruel

**Landownership & Power Mod Eur** Martin Blinkhorn,Ralph Gibson,2002-06-01 First Published in 1991 Routledge is an imprint of Taylor Francis an informa company     **History and Power in the Study of Law** June Starr,Jane F. Collier,2018-03-15 Building on earlier work in the anthropology of law and taking a critical stance toward it June Starr and Jane F Collier ask Should social anthropologists continue to isolate the legal as a separate field of study To answer this question they confront critics of legal anthropology who suggest that the subfield is dying and advocate a reintegration of legal anthropology into a renewed general anthropology Chapters by anthropologists sociologists and law professors using anthropological rather than legal methodologies provide original analyses of particular legal developments Some contributors adopt an interpretative approach focusing on law as a system of meaning others adopt a materialistic approach analyzing the economic and political forces that historically shaped relations between social groups Contributors include Said Armir Arjomand Anton Blok Bernard Cohn George Collier Carol Greenhouse Sally Falk Moore Laura Nader June Nash Lawrence Rosen June Starr and Joan Vincent     The Oxford Handbook of European History, 1914-1945 Nicholas Doumanis,2016-05-05 The period spanning the two World Wars was unquestionably the most catastrophic in Europe s history Despite such undeniably progressive developments as the radical expansion of women s suffrage and rising health standards

the era was dominated by political violence and chronic instability Its symbols were Verdun Guernica and Auschwitz By the end of this dark period tens of millions of Europeans had been killed and more still had been displaced and permanently traumatized If the nineteenth century gave Europeans cause to regard the future with a sense of optimism the early twentieth century had them anticipating the destruction of civilization The fact that so many revolutions regime changes dictatorships mass killings and civil wars took place within such a compressed time frame suggests that Europe experienced a general crisis The Oxford Handbook of European History 1914-1945 reconsiders the most significant features of this calamitous age from a transnational perspective It demonstrates the degree to which national experiences were intertwined with those of other nations and how each crisis was implicated in wider regional continental and global developments Readers will find innovative and stimulating chapters on various political social and economic subjects by some of the leading scholars working on modern European history today

*After the Civil War* Michael Richards, 2013-08 The Spanish civil war was fought out not only on streets and battlefields from 1936 to 1939 but also in terms of memory and trauma in the decades that followed This fascinating book explores how the memory of Spain's bloody civil war has been contested from 1939 to the present

*Coming of the Spanish Civil War* Paul Preston, 2003-09-02 This classic text is made newly available in a substantially revised and updated second edition

**Inside/Outside** Richard Price, 2022-10-15 Beginning with a high schooler mesmerized by a stay on the Navajo and Hopi reservations and running through the founding of a major university department and the aftermath of a decision a decade later to forego permanent academic affiliations Richard Price's story is told with honesty humor and insight into the inner workings of academic politics from the 1960s to the present Inside Outside relates his life as an anthropologist historian and Caribbeanist from conducting predawn discussions with Maroon historians deep in the rainforest of Suriname to editing the world's first book series on Atlantic history and culture from weekly meetings with Claude Lévi-Strauss in Paris to long term collaboration with Sidney Mintz from adventures at sea with Martiniquan fishermen to negotiating the ivory towers of Harvard Yale and Johns Hopkins from explorations of the art of Romare Bearden to number crunching from the Trans Atlantic Slave Trade Database It is a tale of life experiences and often unconventional life decisions inside and outside the academic world Readers look over Price's shoulders and those of his wife and research partner Sally Price as he developed the ideas for some of the twentieth and twenty first century's most important books in the fields of history anthropology and Caribbean studies

*The Politics and Ethics of the Just Price* Peter Luetchford, Giovanni Orlando, 2019-06-19 Comprising eight case studies from around the world this volume investigates the social political and ethical implications of markets through the specific lens of prices Drawing on the most recent scholarship in economic anthropology it represents the first systematic attempt to address ethnographically the ancient debate on the just price

*Rural Communism in France, 1920-1939* Laird Boswell, 1998 Drawing on extensive interviews with thirty four surviving Communist militants and an analysis of voter behavior this book focuses on the Party's persistent strength during

the interwar period in such rural strongholds as Limousin and Dordogne

### **The Spanish Holocaust** Paul

Preston, 2012-06-04 Long neglected by European historians the unspeakable atrocities of Franco's Spain are finally brought to tragic light in this definitive work. Evoking such classics as Anne Applebaum's *Gulag* and Robert Conquest's *The Great Terror*, *The Spanish Holocaust* sheds light on one of the darkest and most unexamined eras of modern European history. As Spain finally reclaims its historical memory, a full picture can now be drawn of the atrocities of Franco's Spain, from torture and judicial murders to the abuse of women and children. Paul Preston provides an unforgettable account of the systematic terror carried out by Spain's fascist government.

**Rural Europe** Keith Hoggart, 2014-02-25 Examines the interaction of the economic, political, and social change processes within Europe which are bringing about fundamental transformations in rural areas. The authors expand on this view of rural Europe and place its significance within the broader field of rural studies.

**The Faith and the Fury** Maria Thomas, 2013 In Spain, the five-year period following the proclamation of the Republic in April 1931 was marked by physical assaults upon the property and public ritual of the Spanish Catholic Church. These attacks were generally carried out by rural and urban anticlerical workers who were frustrated by the Republic's practical inability to tackle the Church's vast power. On July 17-18, 1936, a right-wing military rebellion divided Spain geographically, provoking the radical fragmentation of power in the territory which remained under Republican authority. The coup marked the beginning of a conflict which developed into a full-scale civil war. Anticlerical protagonists with the reconfigured structure of political opportunities working in their favor participated in an unprecedented wave of iconoclasm and violence against the clergy. During the first six months of the conflict, innumerable religious buildings were destroyed, and almost 7,000 religious personnel were killed. To date, scholarly interpretations of these violent acts were linked to irrationality, criminality, and primitiveness. However, the reasons for these outbursts are more complex and deep-rooted. Spanish popular anticlericalism was undergoing a radical process of reconfiguration during the first three decades of the 20th century. During a period of rapid social, cultural, and political change, anticlerical acts took on new, explicitly political meanings, becoming both a catalyst and a symptom of social change. After July 17-18, 1936, anticlerical violence became a constructive force for many of its protagonists, an instrument with which to build a new society. This book explores the motives, mentalities, and collective identities of the groups involved in anticlericalism during the pre-war Spanish Second Republic and the Spanish Civil War. It will be essential reading for all those interested in 20th-century Spanish history.

***Bulls, Bullfighting, and Spanish Identities*** Carrie B. Douglass, 2022-05-10 The matador flourishes his cape, the bull charges, the crowd cheers: this is the image of Spain best known to the world. But while the bull has long been a symbol of Spanish culture, it carries more meaning than has previously been recognized. In this book, anthropologist Carrie B. Douglass views bulls and bullfighting as a means of discussing fundamental oppositions in Spanish society and explains the political significance of those issues for one of Europe's most regionalized countries. In talking about bulls and bullfighting, observes Douglass, one ends up talking not only about

differences in region class and politics in Spain but also about that country's ongoing struggle between modernity and tradition. She relates how Spaniards and outsiders see bullfighting as representative of a traditional irrational Spain contrasted with a more civilized Europe and she shows how Spaniards' ambivalence about bullfighting is actually a way of expressing ambivalence about the loss of traditional culture in a modern world. To fully explore the symbolism of bulls and bullfighting, Douglass offers an overview of Spain's fiesta cycle in which the bull is central. She broadly and meticulously details three different fiestas through ethnographic fieldwork conducted over a number of years, delineating the differences in festivals held in different regions. She also shows how a cycle of these fiestas may hold the key to resolving some of Spain's fundamental political contradictions by uniting the different regions of Spain and reconciling opposing political camps: the right, which holds that there is one Spain, and the left, which contends that there are many Spains. **Bulls, Bullfighting and Spanish Identities** is an intriguing study of symbolism used to examine the broader anthropological issues of identity and nationhood. Through its focus on the political discourse of bulls and bullfighting, it makes an original contribution to understanding not only Spanish politics but also Spain's place in the modern world. — **Alex and the Hobo** José Inez Taylor, James M. Taggart, 2010-01-01

When a ten-year-old boy befriends a mysterious hobo in his southern Colorado hometown in the early 1940s, he learns about evil in his community and takes his first steps toward manhood by attempting to protect his new friend from corrupt officials. Though a fictional story, *Alex and the Hobo* is written out of the life experiences of its author, José Inez Joe Taylor, and it realistically portrays a boy's coming of age as a Spanish-speaking man who must carve out an honorable place for himself in a class-stratified and Anglo-dominated society. In this innovative ethnography, anthropologist James Taggart collaborates with Joe Taylor to explore how *Alex and the Hobo* sprang from Taylor's life experiences and how it presents an insider's view of Mexicano culture and its constructions of manhood. They frame the story included in its entirety with chapters that discuss how it encapsulates notions that Taylor learned from the Chicano movement: the farmworkers union, his community, his father, his mother, and his religion. Taggart gives the ethnography a solid theoretical underpinning by discussing how the story and Taylor's account of how he created it represent an act of resistance to the class system that Taylor perceives as destroying his native culture. — **The Future of Revolutions** John Foran, 2003. The 20th Century was pre-eminently an age of revolutions in Russia, China, Cuba, and elsewhere that fundamentally transformed the nature of politics and social arrangements. As we enter a new century, has it got harder for revolutions to occur in the new unipolar globalized world? Here John Foran asks: is the era of revolution over? If so, why? and if not, what might the revolutions of the future

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