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A Strange Enemy People Patricia Meehan, 2001 **A Strange Enemy People** Patricia Meehan, 2001 Like her BBC documentary *Zone of Occupation* this book draws on Meehan's experience as a British welfare worker in 1946 and on interviews with many Germans who remembered the occupation. She says that within their zone ravaged areas of the industrial Ruhr and the port of Hamburg the British settled into the colonial life they had developed over centuries in the far corners of the world. The Germans were not amused. Annotation copyrighted by Book News Inc Portland OR Internment during the Second World War Rachel Pistol, 2017-09-07 The internment of enemy aliens during the Second World War was arguably the greatest stain on the Allied record of human rights on the home front. Internment during the Second World War compares and contrasts the experiences of foreign nationals unfortunate enough to be born in the wrong nation when Great Britain and later the USA went to war. While the actions and policy of the governments of the time have been critically examined, Rachel Pistol examines the individual stories behind this traumatic experience. The vast majority of those interned in Britain were refugees who had fled religious or political persecution in America; the majority of those detained were children. Forcibly removed from family, friends and property, internees lived behind barbed wire for months and years. Internment initially denied these people the right to fight in the war and caused unnecessary hardships to individuals and families already suffering displacement because of Nazism or inherent societal racism. In the first comparative history of internment in Britain and the USA, memoirs, letters and oral testimony help to put a human face on the suffering incurred during the turbulent early years of the war and serve as a reminder of what can happen to vulnerable groups during times of conflict. Internment during the Second World War also considers how these tragedies of democracy have been remembered over time and how the need for the memorialisation of former sites of internment is essential if society is not to repeat the same injustices.

The Long Road Home Ben Shephard, 2011-02-22 At the end of World War II, long before an Allied victory was assured and before the scope of the atrocities orchestrated by Hitler would come into focus or even assume the name of the Holocaust, Allied forces had begun to prepare for its aftermath. Taking cues from the end of the First World War, planners had begun the futile task of preparing themselves for a civilian health crisis that, due in large part to advances in medical science, would never come. The problem that emerged was not widespread disease among Europe's population as anticipated, but massive displacement among those who had been uprooted from home and country during the war. Displaced Persons, as the refugees would come to be known, were not comprised entirely of Jews. Millions of Latvians, Poles, Ukrainians and Yugoslavs, in addition to several hundred thousand Germans, were situated in a limbo long overlooked by historians. While many were speedily repatriated, millions of refugees refused to return to countries that were forever changed by the war, a crisis that would take years to resolve and would become the defining legacy of World War II. Indeed, many of the postwar questions that haunted the Allied planners still confront us today. How can humanitarian aid be made to work? What levels of

immigration can our societies absorb How can an occupying power restore prosperity to a defeated enemy Including new documentation in the form of journals oral histories and essays by actual DPs unearthed during his research for this illuminating and radical reassessment of history Ben Shephard brings to light the extraordinary stories and myriad versions of the war experienced by the refugees and the new United Nations Relief and Rehabilitation Administration that would undertake the responsibility of binding the wounds of an entire continent Groundbreaking and remarkably relevant to conflicts that continue to plague peacekeeping efforts The Long Road Home tells the epic story of how millions redefined the notion of home amid painstaking recovery

A Secret History of Torture Ian Cobain,2013-01-01 The official line is clear the United Kingdom does not participate in solicit encourage or condone torture And yet the evidence is irrefutable when faced with potential threats to their national security the gloves always come off Drawing on previously unseen official documents and the accounts of witnesses victims and experts prize winning investigative journalist Ian Cobain looks beyond the cover ups the equivocations and the attempts to dismiss brutality as the work of a few rogue interrogators to get to the truth From the Second World War to the War on Terror via Kenya and Northern Ireland *A Secret History of Torture* shows how the West have repeatedly and systematically resorted to torture turning a blind eye where necessary bending the law where they can and issuing categorical denials all the while What emerges is a picture of Britain that challenges our complacency on human rights and exposes the lie behind their reputation for fair play

Doing Justice In Wartime Mélanie Bost,Antoon Vrints,2021-06-07 This book discusses the impact of war on the complex interactions between various actors involved in justice individuals and social groups on the one hand and the justice system police judiciary and professionals working in the prison service on the other It also highlights the emergence of new expectations of justice among these actors as a result of war Furthermore the book addresses justice practices strategies for coping with the changing circumstances new forms of negotiation interactions relationships between populations and the formal justice system in this specific context and the long term effects of this renegotiation Ten out of the eleven chapters focus on Belgian issues covering the two world wars in equal measure Belgium s diverse war experiences in the twentieth century mean that a study of the country provides fascinating insights into the impact of war on the dynamics of doing justice The Belgian army fought in both world wars and the vast majority of the population experienced military occupation The latter led to various forms of collaboration with the enemy which required the newly reinstalled Belgian government to implement large scale judicial processes to repress these antipatriotic behaviours in order to restore both its authority and legitimacy and to re establish social peace

Penicillin Robert Bud,2007 Penicillin is the drug of the twentieth century It was the first of the antibiotics that for decades after the Second World War underpinned a popular belief that infectious disease had at last met its match With the emergence of superbugs in recent decades these hopes have faded Across the world we are warned that widespread antibiotic abuse will inexorably erode the drugs efficacy and our own earlier confidence in them Penicillin pulls these different but conjoined

stories into a compelling narrative spanning the second half of the twentieth century Using a wealth of new research Robert Bud sets the discovery and use of penicillin in the broader context of social and cultural change across the world He examines the drug s critical contributions to medicine and agriculture and he investigates the global spread of resistant bacteria as antibiotic use continues to rise Clearly written and highly topical his book will be of great interest to historians scientists and anyone wishing to understand penicillin s seismic impact on modern life **Penicillin Triumph and Tragedy** Curated by Robert Bud A new exhibition looking back over 50 years will explore changing attitudes to antibiotics and launch at the Science Museum on Thursday 10 May 2007 In the 1950s antibiotics were cast as wonder drugs but strains of bacteria resistant to penicillin were already widespread They caused many deaths most dramatically infecting hospitalised victims of Asian flu in the autumn of 1957 Now we fear MRSA How have attitudes hopes and fears changed in half a century Press information from Stephen Bromberg Science Museum Press Office stephen.bromberg@sciencemuseum.org.uk 020 7942 4352

The Candy Bombers Andrei Cherny,2008-04-17 In the tradition of the great narrative storytellers Andrei Cherny recounts the exhilarating saga of the unlikely men who made the Berlin Airlift one of the great military and humanitarian successes of American history What an exciting inspiring and wonderfully written book this is Each page has lessons for today and it is also a thrilling narrative to read Walter Isaacson 1 New York Times bestselling author of *Steve Jobs* *The Candy Bombers* is a remarkable story with profound implications for our own time Cherny tells the tale of the ill assorted group of castoffs and secondstringers who not only saved millions of desperate people from a dire threat but also won the hearts of America s defeated enemies inspired people around the world to believe in America s fundamental goodness avoided World War III and won the greatest battle of the Cold War without firing a shot With newly unclassified documents unpublished letters and diaries and fresh primary interviews *The Candy Bombers* takes readers along as American pilots with only a few small rickety planes manage to feed and supply West Berlin completely by air for nearly a year as Harry Truman exploits the very real threat of war to win an upset reelection campaign as America s first secretary of defense descends into madness in the midst of a dangerous military crisis and as a lovesick American pilot shows that acts of basic human kindness can send powerful ripples through the course of history

The British Army of the Rhine Peter Speiser,2016-05-30 Between 1945 and 1957 West Germany made a dizzying pivot from Nazi bastion to Britain s Cold War ally against the Soviet Union Successive London governments though often faced with bitter public and military opposition tasked the British Army of the Rhine BAOR to serve as a protecting force while strengthening West German integration into the Western defense structure Peter Speiser charts the BAOR s fraught transformation from occupier to ally by looking at the charged nexus where British troops and their families interacted with Germany s civilian population Examining the relationship on many levels Speiser ranges from how British mass media representations of Germany influenced BAOR troops to initiatives taken by the Army to improve relations He also weighs German perceptions surveying clashes between soldiers and civilians and comparing the popularity

of the British services with that of the other occupying powers As Speiser shows the BAOR's presence did not improve the relationship between British servicemen and the German populace but it did prevent further deterioration during a crucial and dangerous period of the early Cold War An incisive look at an under researched episode The British Army of the Rhine sheds new light on Anglo German diplomatic political and social relations after 1945 and evaluates their impact on the wider context of European integration in the postwar era History, Empathy and Conflict Philip Towle, 2018-05-15 This book argues that popular culture has been transformed in a silent revolution from emphasising history's heroes to its victims While city squares and stations were named in the nineteenth century after military victories now the equivalent airports are named after the victims of violence Where war reports used to focus on the leadership of the generals and the bravery of the troops now they are mostly about casualties refugees and destruction History Empathy and Conflict examines the diplomatic consequences of such a revolution in sensibility Many governments have responded by apologising for their country's historic actions History teaching in schools has sometimes been revised to reflect the new emphasis and to build confidence between nations and respect for domestic minorities Not least of the reasons for these changes is the difficulty or impossibility of making restitution for past wrongs But history can also be used by the media and governments to justify intervention to protect victims of civil wars only to come to be seen as victimisers themselves The past is always difficult to interpret but is the basis of all our decisions and all institutions try to twist it to their own convenience Sympathy with history's victims is a great moral advance but it can be used by dissatisfied nations to justify their revisionist policies and with the election of President Trump in 2016 all the Great Powers claim to be history's victims **Britain and the German Churches, 1945-1950** Peter Howson, 2021 Explores the ways in which the British Religious Affairs Branch aimed to organise religious life in post war Germany **The Allied Occupation of Germany** Francis Graham-Dixon, 2013-09-18 In the years following World War II the allies occupied a shattered Germany Britain held North Western Germany for ten years overseeing the rehabilitation of the biggest single forced population movement in modern history as Germans from around Europe were expelled from the crumbling Third Reich This was a humanitarian crisis with most hospitals houses transport networks and schools destroyed during the war and the British and Americans running enormous and often inhumane refugee camps Here Francis Graham Dixon assesses how the British squared their ethical focus on liberalism with their status as an occupying power and examines the economic military and political pressures of the period through the key turning points of the end of World War II the bombing of Hamburg in 1943 the mismanagement of the refugee camp system and the fallout between occupiers and occupied after the Nuremberg trials of 1945 6 The first book to compare German and British sources from the period this is an essential contribution to the literature on World War II the Cold War and post war Europe **Life and Death in a German Town** Panikos Panayi, 2007-03-28 The period between 1929 and 1949 represents one of the most traumatic and destructive in the history of Germany Economic crisis Nazism war destruction and post war dislocation

dominated the lives of all Germans and those living in Germany While all ethnic groups faced great hardship during these years there were stark differences between the experience of native ethnic Germans German refugees from Eastern Europe German Jews Romanies and foreigners Using vital primary sources archival material and insightful interviews Panikos Panayi presents an extraordinary analysis of the individual experiences of and relationships between all these groups living in the German town of Osnabruck He focuses on Alltagsgeschichte the history of everyday life to understand the realities for people living in one German location in a time of great change and upheaval By concentrating on the wide span of 20 years of German experience he brings original breadth to an area of study more commonly associated with the narrower focus of 1933-45 Despite the centrality of race in Nazi ideology this is the first major study to look at the lives of all of the differing ethnic groups in Germany during this period Panayi reveals the fluidity of the borderline between victims and perpetrators how the use of forced labour dramatically changed the ethnic composition of the town and the impact of the arrival of German refugees from Eastern Europe at the end of World War II Panayi's revealing analysis of the continuity and discontinuity in the everyday lives of Osnabruckers between 1929 and 1949 and the inter-ethnic relations during this period is an essential reference tool for anyone wanting to understand the now-time realities of living in Nazi Germany

The Politics of Fertility in Twentieth-Century Berlin Annette F. Timm, 2010-08-30 How a declining population influenced reproductive and sexual health policy in Germany

British Exploitation of German Science and Technology, 1943-1949 Charlie Hall, 2019-01-16 At the end of the Second World War Germany lay at the mercy of its occupiers all of whom launched programmes of scientific and technological exploitation Each occupying nation sought to bolster their own armaments and industries with the spoils of war and Britain was no exception Shrouded in secrecy yet directed at the top levels of government and driven by ingenuity from across the civil service and armed forces Britain made exploitation a key priority By examining factories and laboratories confiscating prototypes and blueprints and interrogating and even recruiting German experts Britain sought to utilise the innovations of the last war to prepare for the next This ground-breaking book tells the full story of British exploitation for the first time sheds new light on the legacies of the Second World War and contributes to histories of intelligence science warfare and power in the midst of the twentieth century

Educating the Germans David Phillips, 2018-06-28 *Educating the Germans* examines the role of the British in the reconstruction of education in occupied Germany from 1945 to 1949 It covers war-time planning for a future role in overseeing education at all levels in Germany looks at policy and its implementation describes the British personnel involved and their interaction with German authorities and assesses the lasting effects of the British effort in securing the future development of education from Kindergarten to university in the emerging Federal Republic Thoroughly researched and employing a wide range of sources in Britain and Germany this is an important study for anyone looking to further their understanding of Germany and Britain's relationship with Germany in the immediate post-war era

Occupational Hazards David M. Edelstein, 2011-07-20 Few

would contest that the U S occupation of Iraq is a clear example of just how fraught a military occupation can become In Occupational Hazards David M Edelstein elucidates the occasional successes of military occupations and their more frequent failures Edelstein has identified twenty six cases since 1815 in which an outside power seized control of a territory where the occupying party had no long term claim on sovereignty In a book that has implications for present day policy he draws evidence from such historical cases as well as from four current occupations Bosnia Kosovo Afghanistan and Iraq where the outcome is not yet known Occupation is difficult in Edelstein s view because ambitious goals require considerable time and resources yet both the occupied population and the occupying power want occupation to end quickly and inexpensively in drawn out occupations impatience grows and resources dwindle This combination sabotages the occupying power s ability to accomplish two tasks convince an occupied population to suppress its nationalist desires and sustain its own commitment to the occupation Structural conditions and strategic choices play crucial roles in the success or failure of an occupation In describing those factors Edelstein prescribes a course of action for the future

British Character and the Treatment of German Prisoners of War, 1939-48 Alan Malpass, 2020-08-19 This book examines attitudes towards German held captive in Britain drawing on original archival material including newspaper and newsreel content diaries sociological surveys and opinion polls as well as official documentation and the archives of pressure groups and protest movements Moving beyond conventional assessments of POW treatment which have focused on the development of policy diplomatic relations and the experience of the POWs themselves this study refocuses the debate onto the attitude of the British public towards the standard of treatment of German POWs In so doing it reveals that the issue of POW treatment intersected with discussions of state power human rights gender relations civility and national character

Boots on the Ground Richard Dannatt, 2016-10-03 On L neberg Heath in 1945 the German High Command surrendered to Field Marshall Montgomery in 2015 seventy years after this historic triumph the last units of the British Army finally left their garrisons next to L neberg Heath Boots on the Ground is the story of those years following the British Army against the backdrop of Britain s shifting security and defence policies From the decolonisation of India to the two invasions of Iraq and of course Ireland the book tracks the key historical conflicts both big and small of Britain s transformation from a leading nation with some 2 million troops in 1945 to a significantly reduced place on the world stage and fewer than 82 000 troops in 2015 Despite this apparent de escalation at no point since WWII has Britain not had boots on the ground and with the current tensions in the Middle East and the rise of terrorism this situation is unlikely to change Sir Richard Dannatt brings forty years of military service including as Chief of Staff to tell the fascinating story of how the British Army has shaped and been shaped by world events from the Cold War to the Good Friday Agreement Whether examining the fallout of empire in the insurgencies of Kenya and Indonesia the politically fraught battle for the Falklands the long standing conflict in Ireland or Britain s relationship with NATO and experience of fighting with or for America Dannatt examines the complexity of perhaps the

greatest British institution *Checkmate in Berlin* Giles Milton, 2021-07-13 From a master of popular history the lively immersive story of the race to seize Berlin in the aftermath of World War II as it's never been told before BERLIN'S FATE WAS SEALED AT THE 1945 YALTA CONFERENCE the city along with the rest of Germany was to be carved up among the victorious powers the United States Britain France and the Soviet Union On paper it seemed a pragmatic solution In reality once the four powers were no longer united by the common purpose of defeating Germany they wasted little time reverting to their prewar hostility toward and suspicion of one another The veneer of civility between the Western allies and the Soviets was to break down in spectacular fashion in Berlin Rival systems rival ideologies and rival personalities ensured that the German capital became an explosive battleground The warring leaders who ran Berlin's four sectors were charismatic mercurial men and Giles Milton brings them all to rich and thrilling life here We meet unforgettable individuals like America's explosive Frank Howlin Mad Howley a brusque sharp tongued colonel with a relish for mischief and a loathing for all Russians Appointed commandant of the city's American sector Howley fought an intensely personal battle against his wily nemesis General Alexander Kotikov commandant of the Soviet sector Kotikov oozed charm as he proposed vodka toasts at his alcohol fueled parties but Howley correctly suspected his Soviet rival was Stalin's agent appointed to evict the Western allies from Berlin and ultimately from Germany as well Throughout *Checkmate in Berlin* recounts the first battle of the Cold War as we've never before seen it An exhilarating tale of intense rivalry and raw power it is above all a story of flawed individuals who were determined to win and Milton does a masterful job of weaving between all the key players motivations and thinking at every turn A story of unprecedented human drama it's one that had a profound and often underestimated shaping force on the modern world one that's still felt today

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