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or travelling alongside them on the Metro where a German soldier had priority over seats By looking at a wide range of individuals from collaborators to resisters actresses and prostitutes to teachers and writers Anne Sebba shows that women made life and death decisions every day and often did whatever they needed to survive Her fascinating cast of characters includes both native Parisian women and those living in Paris temporarily American women and Nazi wives spies mothers mistresses and fashion and jewellery designers Some women like the heiress B atrice de Camondo or novelist Ir ne N mirovsky converted to Catholicism others like lesbian racing driver Violette Morris embraced the Nazi philosophy only a handful like Coco Chanel retreated to the Ritz with a German lover A young medical student Anne Spoerry gave lethal injections to camp inmates one minute but was also known to have saved the lives of Jews But this is not just a book about wartime In enthralling detail Sebba explores the aftershock of the Second World War and the choices demanded How did the women who survived to see the Liberation of Paris come to terms with their actions and those of others Although politics lies at its heart Les Parisiennes is a fascinating account of the lives of people of the city and specifically in this most feminine of cities its women and young girls From publisher s website The Anticipation Novelists of 1950s French Science **Fiction** Bradford Lyau, 2014-01-10 Following World War II the Fleuve Noir publishing house published popular American genre fiction in translation for a French audience Their imprint Anticipation specialized in science fiction but mostly eschewed translations from English preferring instead French work thus making the imprint an important outlet for native French postwar ideas and aesthetics This critical text examines in ideological terms eleven writers who published under the Anticipation imprint revealing the way these writers criticized midcentury notions of progress while adapting and reworking American genre formats War and Public Memory David A. Messenger, 2020-01-07 An introduction to key issues in the study of war and memory that examines significant conflicts in twentieth century Europe In order to understand the history of twentieth century Europe we must first appreciate and accept how different societies and cultures remember their national conflicts We must also be aware of the ways that those memories evolve over time In War and Public Memory Case Studies in Twentieth Century Europe Messenger outlines the relevant history of war and its impact on different European nations and assesses how and where the memory of these conflicts emerges in political and public discourse and in the public sphere and public spaces of Europe The case studies presented emphasize the major wars fought on European soil as well as the violence perpetrated against civilian populations Each chapter begins with a brief overview of the conflict and then proceeds with a study of how memory of that struggle has entered into public consciousness in different national societies The focus throughout is on collective social cultural and public memory and in particular how memory has emerged in public spaces throughout Europe such as parks museums and memorial sites Messenger discusses memories of the First World War for both the victors and the vanquished as well as their successor states Other events discussed include the Bolshevik Revolution and subsequent conflicts in the former Soviet Union the Armenian genocide the collapse of Yugoslavia the legacy

of the civil war in Spain Germanys reckoning with its Nazi past and the memory of occupation and the Holocaust in France and Poland Therapeutic Fascism Ana Antić, 2017 During World War Two death and violence permeated all aspects of the everyday lives of ordinary people in Eastern Europe Throughout the region the realities of mass murder and incarceration meant that people learnt to live with daily public hangings of civilian hostages and stumbled on corpses of their neighbors Entire populations were drawn into fierce and uncompromising political and ideological conflicts and many ended up being more than mere victims or observers they themselves became perpetrators or facilitators of violence often to protect their own lives but also to gain various benefits Yugoslavia in particular saw a gradual culmination of a complex and brutal civil war which ultimately killed more civilians than those killed by the foreign occupying armies Therapeutic Fascism tells a story of the tremendous impact of such pervasive and multi layered political violence and looks at ordinary citizens attempts to negotiate these extraordinary wartime political pressures It examines Yugoslav psychiatric documents as unique windows into this harrowing history and provides an original perspective on the effects of wartime violence and occupation through the history of psychiatry mental illness and personal experience Using previously unexplored resources such as patients case files state and institutional archives and the professional medical literature of the time this volume explores the socio cultural history of wartime through the eyes of mainly lower class psychiatric patients Ana Antic examines how the experiences of observing suffering and committing political violence affected the understanding of human psychology pathology and normality in wartime and post war Balkans and Europe **Women and Mass Consumer Society in Postwar France** Rebecca Pulju, 2011-02-14 Examines the emergence of a citizen consumer role for women during postwar modernization and reconstruction in France Marché Noir Kenneth Mouré, 2023-03-23 Explains the extent necessity and importance of black market activity in France during the Second World War

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