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Gernika, 1937 Xabier Irujo,2015-08-01 On April 26 1937 a massive aerial attack by German and Italian forces reduced the Basque city of Gernika to rubble and left more than sixteen hundred people dead Although the assault was initiated as part of a terror bombing campaign by Francoists against Basque Republican forces during the Spanish Civil War its main intent was to test the effectiveness of the rising German Luftwaffe's new equipment and strategies To produce this detailed analysis of the political and military background of the attack and its subsequent international impact Xabier Irujo examined archives and official government documents in several countries and conducted numerous interviews with Basques who survived His account of the assault itself based on eyewitness reports from both victims and attackers vividly recalls the horror of that first example of the blitz bombing that served the Germans during the first years of World War II He reveals the US and British governments reaction to the bombing and also discusses efforts to prosecute the perpetrators for war crimes Irujo relates the ways in which the massacre has been remembered and commemorated in Gernika and throughout the worldwide Basque diaspora Gernika 1937 The Market Day Massacre is an important contribution to the history of the Spanish Civil War and to our understanding of the military strategies and decisions that shaped this war and would later be employed by the Nazis during World War II

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fear that the West was facing a possibly terminal crisis of civilization The modern era promised progress of a kind but it was overshadowed by a growing fear of decay and death an end to the civilized world and the arrival of a new Dark Age even though the country had suffered no occupation no civil war and none of the bitter ideological rivalries of inter war Europe and had an economy that survived better than most The Morbid Age explores how this strange paradox came about Ultimately Overy shows the coming of war was almost welcomed as a way to resolve the contradictions and anxieties of this period a war in which it was believed civilization would be either saved or utterly destroyed *The Bombing War* Richard Overy,2013-09-26 The ultimate history of the Blitz and bombing in the Second World War from Wolfson Prize winning historian and author Richard Overy The use of massive fleets of bombers to kill and terrorize civilians was an aspect of the Second World War which continues to challenge the idea that Allies specifically fought a moral war For Britain bombing became perhaps its principal contribution to the fighting as night after night exceptionally brave men flew over occupied Europe destroying its cities The Bombing War radically overhauls our understanding of the War It is the first book to examine seriously not just the most well known parts of the campaign but the significance of bombing on many other fronts the German use of bombers on the Eastern Front for example as well as much newly discovered material on the more familiar Blitz on Britain or the Allied campaigns against Italian cities The result is the author s masterpiece a rich gripping picture of the Second World War and the terrible military technological and ethical issues that relentlessly drove all its participants into an abyss Reviews Magnificent must now be regarded as the standard work on the bombing war It is probably the most important book published on the history of the second world war this century Richard J Evans Guardian Monumental this is a major contribution to one of the most controversial aspects of the Second World War full of new detail and perspectives hugely impressive James Holland Literary Review This tremendous book does what the war it describes signally failed to do With a well thought out strategy and precision it delivers maximum force on its objectives The result is a masterpiece of the historian s art The Times It is unlikely that a work of this scale scope and merit will be surpassed Times Higher Education What distinguishes Mr Overy s account of the bombing war from lesser efforts is the wealth of narrative detail and analytical rigour that he brings to bear Economist Excellent Overy is never less than an erudite and clear eyed guide whose research is impeccable and whose conclusions appear sensible and convincing even when they run against the established trends Financial Times Hard to surpass If you want to know how bombing worked what it did and what it meant this is the book to read Times Literary Supplement About the author Richard Overy is the author of a series of remarkable books on the Second World War and the wider disasters of the twentieth century The Dictators Hitler s Germany Stalin s Russia won both the Wolfson Prize for History and the Hessel Tiltman Prize He is Professor of History at the University of Exeter Penguin publishes 1939 Countdown to War The Morbid Age Russia s War Interrogations The Battle of Britain and The Dictators He lives in London [The Twilight Years](#) Richard Overy,2010-11-30 From a leading British historian the story of how fear of

war shaped modern England By the end of World War I Britain had become a laboratory for modernity Intellectuals politicians scientists and artists among them Arnold Toynbee Aldous Huxley and H G Wells sought a vision for a rapidly changing world Coloring their innovative ideas and concepts from eugenics to Freud s unconscious was a creeping fear that the West was staring down the end of civilization In their home country of Britain many of these fears were unfounded The country had not suffered from economic collapse occupation civil war or any of the ideological conflicts of inter war Europe Nevertheless the modern era s promise of progress was overshadowed by a looming sense of decay and death that would deeply influence creative production and public argument between the wars In *The Twilight Years* award winning historian Richard Overton examines the paradox of this period and argues that the coming of World War II was almost welcomed by Britain s leading thinkers who saw it as an extraordinary test for the survival of civilization and a way of resolving their contradictory fears and hopes about the future

Anti-Colonialism and the Crises of Interwar Fascism Michael Ortiz, 2023-01-12 What is fascism Is it an anomaly in the history of modern Europe Or its culmination In *Anti Colonialism and the Crises of Interwar Fascism* Michael Ortiz makes the case that fascism should be understood in part as an imperial phenomenon He contends that the Age of Appeasement 1935 1939 was not a titanic clash between rival socio political systems fascism and democracy but rather an imperial contest between satisfied and unsatisfied empires Historians have long debated the extent to which Western imperialisms served as ideological and intellectual precursors to European fascisms To date this scholarship has largely employed an inside out methodology that examines the imperial discourses that pushed fascist regimes outward into Africa Asia and the Americas While effective such approaches tend to ignore the ways in which these places and their inhabitants understood European fascisms Addressing this imbalance *Anti Colonialism* adopts an outside in approach that analyses fascist expansion from the perspective of Indian anti colonialists such as Jawaharlal Nehru Subhas Bose and Mohandas Gandhi Seen from India the crises of Interwar fascism the Second Italo Ethiopian War Spanish Civil War Second Sino Japanese War Munich Agreement and the outbreak of the Second World War were yet another eruption of imperial expansion analogous although not identical to the Scramble for Africa and the Treaty of Versailles Whether fascist democratic or imperialist Europe s great powers collectively negotiated the fate of smaller nations

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Taylor, 2008 As the literature on military media relations grows it is informed by antagonism either from journalists who report on wars or from ex soldiers in their memoirs Academics who attempt more judicious accounts rarely have any professional military or media experience A working knowledge of the operational constraints of both professions underscores Shooting the Messenger A veteran war correspondent and think tank director Paul L Moorcraft has served in the British Ministry of Defence while historian by training Philip M Taylor is a professor of international communications who has lectured widely to the U S military and at NATO institutions Some of the topics they examine in this wide ranging history of military media relations are the interface between soldiers and civilian reporters covering conflicts the sometimes grey area between reporters right or need to know and the operational security constraints imposed by the military the military s manipulation of journalists who accept it as a trade off for safer battlefield access the resultant gap between images of war and their reality the evolving nature of media technology and the difficulties and opportunities this poses to the military journalistic performance in reporting conflict as an observer or a participant Moorcraft and Taylor provide a bridge over which each side can pass and a path to mutual understanding

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war in Spain and those who wrote at first hand of its horrors From 1936 to 1939 the eyes of the world were fixed on the devastating Spanish conflict that drew both professional war correspondents and great writers Ernest Hemingway John Dos Passos Josephine Herbst Martha Gellhorn W H Auden Stephen Spender Kim Philby George Orwell Arthur Koestler Cyril Connolly Andr Malraux Antoine de Saint Exup ry and others wrote eloquently about the horrors they saw at first hand Together with many great and now largely forgotten journalists they put their lives on the line discarding professionally

dispassionate approaches and keenly espousing the cause of the partisans Facing censorship they fought to expose the complacency with which the decision makers of the West were appeasing Hitler and Mussolini Many campaigned for the lifting of non intervention revealing the extent to which the Spanish Republic had been betrayed Peter Preston s exhilarating account illuminates the moment when war correspondence came of age **Mussolini, Mustard Gas and the Fascist Way of War** Charles Stephenson,2024-04-18 An examination of the first conflict to see the large scale systematic deployment of chemical weaponry since the end of World War I In early October 1935 and without any declaration of war some two hundred thousand men comprising soldiers and airmen of the Italian armed forces Fascist Blackshirt Militia Eritrean ascari and Somali dubats invaded the independent state of Ethiopia Abyssinia It was an operation entirely of choice the chooser being Il Duce Benito Mussolini The resultant conflict is often described as a colonial war while it was certainly launched with the intent of turning Ethiopia into an Italian possession it was in fact a war of aggression against an independent sovereign state with membership of the League of Nations A state that had according to one of its nineteenth century rulers been for fourteen centuries a Christian island in a sea of pagans The swiftness of the Italian victory resulted from their possession and ruthless use of technology most particularly aircraft mustard gas and motorisation mechanisation Since they were fighting an enemy who possessed none of these things then they were able to wage indeed inaugurate what the prominent military theorist JFC Fuller dubbed totalitarian warfare or as it became known a few years later total war This he opined was the Fascist the scientific way of making war In his considered view the Fascist Army that waged it was a scientific military instrument This book examines that campaign in military and political terms **Franco and the Condor Legion** Michael Alpert,2019-06-27 The Spanish Civil War was fought on land and at sea but also in an age of great interest in air warfare and the rapid development of warplanes The war in Spain came a turning point in the development of military aircraft and was the arena in which new techniques of air war were rehearsed including high speed dogfights attacks on ships bombing of civilian areas and tactical air ground cooperation At the heart of the air war were the Condor Legion a unit composed of military personnel from Hitler s Germany who fought for Franco s Nationalists in Spain In this book Michael Alpert provides the first study in English of the Spanish Civil War in the air He describes and analyses the intervention of German Italian and Soviet aircraft in the Spanish conflict as well as the supply of aircraft in general and the role of volunteer and mercenary airmen His book provides new perspectives on the air war in Spain the precedents set for World War II and the possible lessons learnt **Shooting the Messenger** Paul Moorcraft,2011-10-31 Wars have dominated politics since history began In the modern era most of what the media reports on foreign conflicts comes from a small band of war correspondents As the furore over the Iraq Afghan and now the Libyan wars demonstrates Western governments and militaries often collude to keep their voters in the dark about the causes and the conduct of wars waged in their name In this entertaining and unspun account of modern war reporting the authors ask whether the media itself drives democracies to war Or does it serve to

constrain evil ignorant and messianic leaders Are the heirs of William Howard Russell the first modern war reporter watchdogs or lapdogs In the age of Wikileaks and corrupt media empires what is the political impact of war correspondents Are they the heroes or harlots of their profession **David's Sling** Victoria C. Gardner Coates,2016-01-05 Throughout Western history the societies that have made the greatest contributions to the spread of freedom have created iconic works of art to celebrate their achievements Yet despite the enduring appeal of these works from the Parthenon to Michelangelo's David to Picasso's Guernica histories of both art and democracy have ignored this phenomenon Millions have admired the artworks covered in this book but relatively few know why they were commissioned what was happening in the culture that produced them or what they were meant to achieve Even scholars who have studied them for decades often miss the big picture by viewing them in isolation from a larger story of human striving David's Sling places into context ten canonical works of art executed to commemorate the successes of free societies that exerted political and economic influence far beyond what might have been expected of them Fusing political and art history with a judicious dose of creative reconstruction Victoria Coates has crafted a lively narrative around each artistic object and the free system that inspired it This book integrates the themes of creative excellence and political freedom to bring a fresh new perspective to both In telling the stories of ten masterpieces David's Sling invites reflection on the synergy between liberty and human achievement

Dispatches from the World Bill Black,William Richard Black,2012-10 Percival Phillips was born in 1877 He began writing for newspapers at the age of sixteen with articles about coal miners rioting in Southwestern Pennsylvania At the age of nineteen he began pursuing a dream of being a war correspondent with coverage of the Greco Turkish war and later the war in Cuba He next moved to London England and worked for the Daily Express covering wars in Japan and Russia Tripoli and the Balkans Although an American the British government selected him to be one of five correspondents to cover the British portion of the Western Front during the World War I as well as to cover the troubles in Ireland After the war he was knighted by King George for these services He next moved to the Daily Mail where he continued covering conflicts in Russia China and India as well as problems in Iraq the rise of Mussolini in Italy and Gandhi's activities in India In 1935 he joined the Daily Telegraph and later covered a revolution in Greece and the Italian invasion of Ethiopia His final war was the Spanish Civil War during which he died in 1937

Trapped in History Nicholas Rankin,2023-11-14 Trapped in History tells how the British colonised Kenya and how African nationalism arose under Jomo Kenyatta It describes the terrifying first attacks by the guerrilla freedom fighters known as Mau Mau Though defeated the Mau Mau hastened the end of British rule in Kenya Trapped in History explores the effect the uprising on the author who grew up as a child in the Kenya colony The book is both a history as well as a memoir of the end of Empire **Dark Lens** Françoise Meltzer,2021-12-05 This book draws on literature painting and a never before seen cache of photographs to explore the representation of catastrophe and the targeting of civilians in war Focusing on images of Nazi Germany's bombed out cities the author connects the fraught

aesthetics of ruins with the problem of how to acknowledge German suffering Provided by publisher **Reading the Ruins** Leo Mellor,2011-09-15 From fires to ghosts and from flowers to surrealist apparitions the bombsites of London were both unsettling and inspiring terrains Yet throughout the years prior to the Second World War British culture was already filled with ruins and fragments They appeared as content with visions of tottering towers and scraps of paper and also as form in the shapes of broken poetics But from the outbreak of the Second World War what had been an aesthetic mode began to resemble a proleptic template During that conflict many modernist writers such as Graham Greene Louis MacNeice David Jones J F Hendry Elizabeth Bowen T S Eliot and Rose Macaulay engaged with devastated cityscapes and the altered lives of a nation at war To understand the potency of the bombsites both in the Second World War and after *Reading the Ruins* brings together poetry novels and short stories as well as film and visual art **Northern Spain Footprint Handbook** Andy Symington,2014-04-10 Northern Spain is miles away both literally and figuratively from the crowded resorts of the southern coast This cluster of ancient kingdoms is home Gothic cathedrals stunning mountain ranges charming seaside towns and the buzzing cultural capital of Bilbao From sampling fresh seafood and delicious cider to walking the medieval pilgrim route to Santiago Footprint s 6th edition of the Northern Spain Handbook will help you make the most of your trip In depth coverage of the region s activities from climbing to skiing Highlight maps to help you get the best from this vast region Exceptional background and history section from the Reconquista to pilgrims to politics Where to stay and eat for your budget also offers information on the best refugios paradores and sidrer as Includes feature on the Camino de Santiago Packed with valuable information on this fascinating area of Europe Footprint s Northern Spain Handbook will ensure that you get the best out of this culturally rich destination **The Ghost in the Constitution** Joan Ramon Resina,2017-06-30 A book that offers new directions in the study of memory in Spain written by one of the world s leading scholars of contemporary Spanish culture

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