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Memory and Amnesia Paloma Aguilar Fernández, 2002 Using a rich variety of sources this book explores how the historical memory of the Spanish Civil War influenced the transition to democracy in Spain after Franco's death in 1975.

Popular Memory and Franco's 'Disappeared' in Spain Francie Cate, 2024-12-01 Francie Cate's *Popular Memory and Franco's Disappeared* is an obra magistral, an opus magnum, a masterwork. It is an in-depth and broad study in which further research on memory, imposed forgetting, counter-memory and the dynamics of cultural memory will be rooted. Maureen Tobin Stanley, University of Minnesota Duluth, USA. This book examines a people's history of the Spanish Civil War's anti-fascists who lost their 1936-1939 fight against far-right military insurgents. The book argues that the regime's disappeared have, in fact, since 1936 been the most visible protagonists safeguarded in the shared collective memory of the war's losers. Narratives about Franco's up to 150,000 civilian shooting victims, stories told in the form of memoirs, political speeches, visual art, film, novels and oral testimonies form the centerpiece of this study. How have these narratives told by the war's losers focused explicitly on the figure of the dead body been mobilized in periods of political upheaval from 1936 to the present, including WWII, the 1950s and 60s of the Cold War, the 1970s and 80s Spanish Transition, ongoing mass media culture wars that have polarized the Right and the Left since public exhumations of unmarked graves began in the year 2000? Through fieldwork in the province of Cádiz, the author has also recorded interviews with family members of citizens who were murdered. Through oral narratives, an entire community violently punished during the years of the dictatorship succeeded in keeping alive an alternative history of the pre-war enterprise to establish the 1931 Spanish democratic Republic and to build a modern nation bound by constitutional law. The discursive commonalities identified in the wide-ranging testimonies, including pioneering researchers' publications beginning in the 1970s, constitute a fascinating textual topography of popular cultural memory. This book argues that this treasure trove of storytelling preserved an initially clandestine counter-narrative of anti-Francoist resistance as well as dreams of justice for the dead. **Economic Relations Between Nazi Germany and Franco's Spain**

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