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The History of Everyday Life Alf Ludtke, 1995-05-21 Introduced by Alf Ludtke the volume includes two empirical essays one by Lutz Niethammer on life courses of East Germans after 1945 and one by Ludtke on modes of accepting fascism among German workers The remaining five essays are theoretical

History of Everyday Life in Twentieth-Century Scotland Lynn Abrams, 2010-02-28 Over the twentieth century Scots lives changed in fast dramatic and culturally significant ways By examining their bodies homes working lives rituals beliefs and consumption this volume exposes how the very substance of everyday life was composed tracing both the intimate and the mass changes that the people endured Using novel perspectives and methods chapters range across the experiences of work art and death the way Scots conceived of themselves and their homes and the way the old Scotland of oppressive community rules broke down from mid century as the country reinvented its everyday life and culture This volume brings together leading cultural historians of twentieth century Scotland to study the apparently mundane activities of people's lives traversing the key spaces where daily experience is composed to expose the controversial personal and national politics that ritual and practice can generate Key features Contains an overview of the material changes experienced by Scots in their everyday lives during the course of the century Focuses on some of the key areas of change in everyday experience from the way Scots spent their Sundays to the homes in which they lived from the work they undertook to the culture they consumed and eventually the way they died Pays particular attention to identity as well as experience

The Formation of Hanbalism Nimrod Hurvitz, 2002 Ahmad Ibn Hanbal d 855 was the eponymous founder of a school of law This study moves beyond conventional biography to integrate the story of Ibn Hanbal's life with the main events during a crucial formative period in Islamic history

Everyday Life in Fascist Venice, 1929-40 K. Ferris, 2012-05-04 This book explores the day to day lived experience of fascism in Venice during the 1930s charting the attempts of the fascist regime to infiltrate and reshape Venetians everyday lives and their responses to the intrusions of the fascist state

POWs and the Great War Alon Rachamimov, 2014-03-04 Joint Winner of Fraenkel Prize for Contemporary History 2001 London Winner of Talmon Prize Israel awarded by the Israeli Academy of Sciences Although it was one of the most common experiences of combatants in World War I captivity has received only a marginal place in the collective memory of the Great War and has seemed unimportant compared with the experiences of soldiers on the Western Front Yet this book focusing on POWs on the Eastern Front reveals a different picture of the War and the human misery it produced During four years of fighting approximately 8.5 million soldiers were taken captive of whom nearly 2.8 million were Austro-Hungarians This book is the first to consider in depth the experiences of these prisoners during their period of incarceration How were POWs treated in Russia What was the relationship between prisoners and their home state How were concepts of patriotism and loyalty employed and understood Drawing extensively on original letters and diaries Rachamimov answers these and other searching questions In the process major omissions in previous historiography are addressed Anyone wishing

to have a rounded history of the Great War will find this book fills a major gap **Four-Color Communism** Sean Eedy, 2021-02-03 As with all other forms of popular culture comics in East Germany were tightly controlled by the state Comics were employed as extensions of the regime's educational system delivering official ideology so as to develop the socialist personality of young people and generate enthusiasm for state socialism The East German children who avidly read these comics however found their own meanings in and projected their own desires upon them Four Color Communism gives a lively account of East German comics from both perspectives showing how the perceived freedoms they embodied created expectations that ultimately limited the regime's efforts to bring readers into the fold Mussolini in Myth and Memory Paul Corner, 2022-08-25 Mussolini in myth and memory Paul Corner looks at the brutal reality of the Italian dictator's fascist regime and confronts the nostalgia for dictatorial rule evident today in many European countries Mussolini has rarely been taken seriously as a totalitarian dictator Hitler and Stalin have always cast too long a shadow But what was a negative judgement on the Duce considered innocuous and ineffective has begun to work to his advantage As has occurred with many other European dictators present day popular memory of Mussolini is increasingly indulgent in Italy and elsewhere he is remembered as a strong decisive leader and people now speak of the many good things done by the regime After all it is said Mussolini was not like the others Mussolini in Myth and Memory argues against this rehabilitation documenting the inefficiencies corruption and violence of a highly repressive regime and exploding the myths of Fascist good government But this short study does not limit itself to setting the record straight it seeks also to answer the question of why there is nostalgia not only in Italy for dictatorial rule Linking past history and present memory Corner's analysis constructs a picture of the realities of the Italian regime and examines the more general problem of why in a moment of evident crisis of western democracy people look for strong leadership and take refuge in the memory of past dictatorships If in this book Fascism is placed in its totalitarian context and Mussolini emerges firmly in the company of his fellow dictators the study also shows how a memory of the past formed through reliance on illusion and myth can affect the politics of the present The Oxford Handbook of Gender, War, and the Western World since 1600 Karen Hagemann, Stefan Dudink, Sonya O. Rose, 2020-10-30 To date the history of military and war has focused predominantly on men as historical agents disregarding gender and its complex interrelationships with war and the military The Oxford Handbook of Gender War and the Western World since 1600 investigates how conceptions of gender have contributed to the shaping of war and the military and were transformed by them Covering the major periods in warfare since the seventeenth century the Handbook focuses on Europe and the long term processes of colonization and empire building in the Americas Asia Africa and Australia Thirty two essays written by leading international scholars explore the cultural representations of war and the military war mobilization and war experiences at home and on the battle front Essays address the gendered aftermath and memories of war as well as gendered war violence Essays also examine movements to regulate and prevent warfare the consequences of participation in

the military for citizenship and challenges to ideals of Western military masculinity posed by female gay and lesbian soldiers and colonial soldiers of color The Oxford Handbook of Gender War and the Western World since 1600 offers an authoritative account of the intricate relationships between gender warfare and military culture across time and space **Germany and the World since 1815** Thomas Adam,2024-09-26 This textbook provides a history of modern Germany locating the country's social cultural and political developments within their proper global and transnational context The author argues that most developments in German culture society and politics throughout the nineteenth and twentieth centuries were caused by wider global and transnational trends A history of the German people rather than the German state the book focusses on non state and non government actors intercultural transfers and applies the approach of thick description to analysing the creation of German culture society and identity from the era of the Napoleonic wars right up to the present post unification Germany This includes an examination of German migrants journeys to their new homes in the Americas and thus the creation of a global German diaspora with cultural and social networks beyond its home country's borders The book further focusses on the transfers that connected German society and culture with those of other countries for instance chapters cover the transfer of football from England to Germany the transfer of the Christmas holiday tradition from Germany to other countries and the development of eugenics in Germany within its global context *The Routledge Companion to Nazi Germany* Roderick Stackelberg,2007-12-12 Combines a narrative overview with chronological bibliographical and tabular information to cover major aspects of Nazi Germany This guide provides a survey of topics such as origins and consolidation of the Nazi regime *Learning Democracy* Brian M. Puaca,2009 Scholarship on the history of West Germany's educational system has traditionally portrayed the postwar period of Allied occupation as a failure and the following decades as a time of pedagogical stagnation Two decades after World War II however the Federal Republic had become a stable democracy a member of NATO and a close ally of the West Had the schools really failed to contribute to this remarkable transformation of German society and political culture This study persuasively argues that long before the protest movements of the late 1960s the West German educational system was undergoing meaningful reform from within Although politicians and intellectual elites paid little attention to education after 1945 administrators teachers and pupils initiated significant changes in schools at the local level The work of these actors resulted in an array of democratic reforms that signaled a departure from the authoritarian and nationalistic legacies of the past The establishment of exchange programs between the United States and West Germany the formation of student government organizations and student newspapers the publication of revised history and civics textbooks the expansion of teacher training programs and the creation of a Social Studies curriculum all contributed to the advent of a new German educational system following World War II The subtle incremental reforms inaugurated during the first two postwar decades prepared a new generation of young Germans for their responsibilities as citizens of a democratic state *Feeling Dis-ease in Modern History* Rob Boddice,Bettina Hitzer,2022-05-05 This book

explores experiences of illness broadly construed. It encompasses the emotional and sensory disruptions that attend disease, injury, mental illness, or trauma and gives an account of how medical practitioners, experts, lay authorities, and the public have felt about such disruptions. Considering all sides of the medical encounter and highlighting the intersection of intellectual history and medical knowledge of institutional atmospheres, built environments, and technological practicalities and of emotional and sensory experience, *Feeling Dis-ease in Modern History* presents a wide-ranging affective account of feeling well and of feeling ill. Especially occupied with the ways in which dynamics of power and authority have either validated or discounted dis-eased feelings, the book's contributors probe at the intersectional politics of medical expertise and patient experience to better understand situated expressions of illness, their reception, and their social, cultural, and moral valuation. Drawing on methodologies from the histories of emotions, senses, science, and the medical humanities, this book gives an account of the complexity of undergoing illness, of feeling dis-ease.

The Politics of Everyday Life in Fascist Italy Joshua Arthurs, Michael Ebner, Kate Ferris, 2017-02-08 This book explores the complex ways in which people lived and worked within the confines of Benito Mussolini's regime in Italy, variously embracing, appropriating, accommodating, and avoiding the regime's incursions into everyday life. The contributions highlight the experiences of ordinary Italians: midwives and schoolchildren, colonists and soldiers, over the course of the Fascist era in settings ranging from the street to the farm and from the kitchen to the police station. At the same time, this volume also provides a framework for understanding the Italian experience in relation to other totalitarian dictatorships in twentieth-century Europe and beyond.

The Work of Memory Alon Confino, Peter Fritzsche, 2002 Coming to terms with a troubled past is the mark of the modern condition. But how does memory operate? This powerful collection of original essays probes this question by focusing on Germany, where historical trauma and political turbulence over the past century have deeply scarred modern memory and identity. Tracing the role of memory in German history between the Reformation and reunification, contributors show how memory has a history and the presence of the past has historical context. With scholarly zeal and keen insight, these essays draw on ghost stories and the postwar fiction of Heinrich Böll among other memory sites, escorting the reader through the streets of Alt Hildesheim and the grocery aisles of East Germany. By historicizing memory, this volume surpasses the efforts of previous memory scholarship in confronting Germany's National Socialist past. Standard approaches to memory in modern Germany have explored how the past represents social relations and is commemorated in literature, art, and personal narrative. In taking memory out of the museum and beyond the monument, *The Work of Memory* investigates the ways memory forms social relations and is integral to the construction of identities, communities, and policies. Profound and provocative, *The Work of Memory* contributes to a much-needed anthropology of memory in modern Germany.

The Postmodern Challenge: Perspectives East and West, 2023-12-04 This volume is designed to bridge a gap in the current theoretical debate about the nature, scope, and relevance of postmodern perspectives in the humanist and social sciences in Eastern and Western Europe. While the debate has been

reasonably comprehensive and certainly abrasive in Western European and Anglophone countries it has signally failed to incorporate the viewpoints of Eastern European scholars and intellectuals Even the current appropriation of Mikhail Bakhtin as a prophet of the postmodern is paradoxically a monologic engagement with his thought rather than a dialogic encounter of cultures Doubtless different historical experiences ideology and social aspirations go some way to account for the weariness of Eastern Europe with postmodern challenge and its glad embrace by Western scholars The volume comprises some fifteen essays by leading historians literary theorists and social scientists from Western and Eastern Europe and America It has a threefold aim firstly to illuminate the distinctiveness of current Western and Eastern European theorizing about history and society secondly to reveal points of tension and disagreement and finally to open up a space for a meeting of seemingly incompatible worlds

The People's Game Alan McDougall, 2014-06-26 Sport in East Germany is commonly associated with the systematic doping that helped to make the country an Olympic superpower Football played little part in this controversial story Yet as a hugely popular activity that was deeply entwined in the social fabric it exerted an influence that few institutions or pursuits could match The People's Game examines the history of football from the interrelated perspectives of star players fans and ordinary citizens who played for fun Using archival sources and interviews it reveals football's fluid role in preserving and challenging communist hegemony By repeatedly emphasising that GDR football was part of an international story for example through analysis of the 1974 World Cup finals Alan McDougall shows how sport transcended the Iron Curtain Through a study of the mass protests against the Stasi team BFC during the 1980s he reveals football's role in foreshadowing the downfall of communism

Social Democracy and the Working Class Stefan Berger, 2014-06-11 This is a powerful and original survey of German social democracy breaks new ground in covering the movement's full span from its origins after the French Revolution to the present day Stefan Berger looks beyond narrow party political history to relate Social Democracy to other working class identities in the period and sets the German experience within its wider European context This timely book considers both the background and long term perspective on the current rethinking of Social Democratic ideas and values not only in Germany but also in France Britain and elsewhere

Daily Life in Wartime Japan, 1940-1945 Samuel Hideo Yamashita, 2017-02-19 The population of wartime Japan 1940-1945 has remained a largely faceless enemy to most Americans thanks to the distortions of US wartime propaganda popular culture and news reports At a time when this country's wartime experiences are slowly and belatedly coming into focus this remarkable book by Samuel Yamashita offers an intimate picture of what life was like for ordinary Japanese during the war Drawing upon diaries and letters written by servicemen kamikaze pilots evacuated children and teenagers and adults mobilized for war work in the big cities provincial towns and rural communities Yamashita lets us hear for the first time the rich mix of voices speaking in every register during the course of the war Here is the housewife struggling to feed her family while supporting the war effort the eager conscript from snow country enduring the harshest most abusive training

imaginable in order to learn how to fly the Tokyo teenagers made to work in wartime factories the children taken from cities to live in the countryside away from their families and with little food and no privacy the Kyushu farmers pressured to grow ever more rice and wheat with fewer hands and less fertilizer and the Kyoto octogenarian driven to thoughts of suicide by his inability to contribute to the war How these ordinary Japanese coped with wartime hardships and dangers and how their views changed over time as disillusionment impatience and sometimes despair set in is the story that Yamashita's book brings to the American reader A history of life during war Daily Life in Wartime Japan 1940-1945 is also a glimpse of a now vanished world

Selling Sex in the Reich Victoria Harris, 2010-03-25 Focusing on issues of deviance class and gender Harris reassesses the experience of working in the sex trade in early twentieth century Germany touching upon arguments about the meaning of prostitution and what its history tells about wider social developments

German Division as Shared Experience Erica Carter, Jan Palmowski, Katrin Schreier, 2019-06-06 Despite the nearly three decades since German reunification there remains little understanding of the ways in which experiences overlapped across East West divides German Division as Shared Experience considers everyday life across the two Germanies using perspectives from history literary and cultural studies anthropology and art history to explore how interconnections as well as fractures between East and West Germany after 1945 were experienced lived and felt Through its novel approach to historical method the volume points to new understandings of the place of narrative form and lived sensibility in shaping Germans simultaneously shared and separate experiences of belonging during forty years of division from 1945 to 1990

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