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The Kreisky Era in Austria Günther Bischof, Anton Pelinka, The Kreisky Era in Austria spanning the years 1970 to 1983 is dedicated to one of the country's greatest statesmen of the postwar period Bruno Kreisky survived Viennese anti-Semitism and came to dominate postwar Austrian politics His career spans the turmoil that has confounded Austrian history throughout the twentieth century Through his Middle East detente and third world initiatives Kreisky achieved world class status as a statesman during the cold war These chapters provide the first scholarly assessment of the Kreisky era Contributors cover a variety of issues in Austrian politics and many aspects of Kreisky's career Pierre Secher analyzes Kreisky's paradoxical relationship with Jews and Israel Otmar Holl traces the Austrian's brilliant and controversial career in foreign policy Peter Ulram demonstrates how deeply Kreisky transformed Austria with his policies of modernization secularization and liberalization Oliver Rathkolb shows how American presidents since Truman have both admired and detested the bold and creative initiatives emanating from Vienna Susan Howell and Anton Pelinka compare American and European populist right wing politics putting David Duke and Jörg Halder in their respective political contexts The new forum section presents heated debates on the future of Austrian neutrality and the 1955 State Treaty The forum will become a regular feature in this series Included in this comprehensive volume are review essays book reviews and a summary of Austrian politics in 1992 The Kreisky Era in Austria will be of interest to foreign policy analysts historians and scholars of Central European politics

Austrian Historical Memory and National Identity Gunter Bischof, 2017-11-30 When the Hapsburg monarchy disintegrated after World War I Austria was not considered to be a viable entity In a vacuum of national identity the hapless country drifted toward a larger Germany After World War II Austrian elites constructed a new identity based on being a victim of Nazi Germany Cold war Austria however envisioned herself as a neutral island of the blessed between and separate from both superpower blocs Now with her membership in the European Union secured Austria is reconstructing her painful historical memory and national identity In 1996 she celebrates her 1000 year anniversary In this volume of Contemporary Austrian Studies Franz Mathis and Brigitte Mazohl Wallnig argue that regional identities in Austria have deeper historical roots than the many artificial and ineffective attempts to construct a national identity Heidemarie Uhl Anton Pelinka and Brigitte Bailer discuss the post World War II construction of the victim mythology Robert Herzstein analyses the crucial impact of the 1986 Waldheim election imploding Austria's comforting historical memory as a nation of victims Wolfram Kaiser shows Austria's difficult adjustments to the European Union and the larger challenges of constructing a new European identity Chad Berry's analysis of American World War II memory establishes a useful counterpoint to construction of historical memory in a different national context A special forum on Austrian intelligence studies presents a fascinating reconstruction by Timothy Naftali of the investigation by Anglo American counterintelligence into the retreat of Hitler's troops into the Alps during World War II Rudiger Overmans research note presents statistics on lower death rates of

Austrian soldiers in the German army Review essays by Gunther Kronenbitter and Gunter Bischof book reviews and a 1995 survey of Austrian politics round out the volume Austrian Historical Memory and National Identity will be of intense interest to foreign policy analysts historians and scholars concerned with the unique elements of identity and nationality in Central European politics

Bruno Kreisky's Foreign Policy Günter Bischof, Michael Burri, 2025-08-01 Despite his significance the role of Austrian politician Bruno Kreisky remains under represented in Anglo American Cold War scholarship Serving as foreign minister from 1959 to 1966 and chancellor from 1970 to 1983 his political career oversaw seismic developments in both Austria's postwar recovery and broader international relations with the Middle East the Communist Bloc and the United States In this enlightening and geographically wide ranging reappraisal of his life and legacy Bruno Kreisky's Foreign Policy A Reassessment seeks to reinstate the global repercussions of Kreisky's work Ranging from his involvement in the Marshall Plan to his role in the Arab Israeli conflict this volume highlights how Kreisky profoundly reshaped the geopolitical landscape of the modern era

Remembering and Forgetting Nazism Peter Utgaard, 2003-11-01 The Myth of Austrian victimization at the hands of both Nazi Germany and the Allies became the unifying theme of Austrian official memory and a key component of national identity as a new Austria emerged from the ruins In the 1980s Austria's myth of victimization came under intense scrutiny in the wake of the Waldheim scandal that marked the beginning of its erosion The fiftieth anniversary of the Anschluss in 1988 accelerated this process and resulted in a collective shift away from the victim myth Important themes examined include the rebirth of Austria the Anschluss the war and the Holocaust the Austrian resistance and the Allied occupation The fragmentation of Austrian official memory since the late 1980s coincided with the dismantling of the Conservative and Social Democratic coalition which had defined Austrian politics in the postwar period Through the eyes of the Austrian school system this book examines how postwar Austria came to terms with the Second World War

1914 Austria Hungary The Origins (Contemporary Austrian Studies, Vol 23) Günter Bischof, Ferdinand Karlhofer, Samuel R. Williamson, 2014-06-17 For the past 100 years some of the greatest historians and political scientists of the twentieth century have picked apart analyzed and reinterpreted this sequence of events taking place within a single month in July early August 1914 The four years of fighting during World War I destroyed the international system put into place at the Congress of Vienna in 1814 15 and led to the dissolution of some of the great old empires of Europe Austrian Hungarian Ottoman Russian The 100th anniversary of the assassination of the Austrian successor to the throne Archduke Francis Ferdinand and his wife Sophie in Sarajevo unleashed the series of events that unleashed World War I The assassination in Sarajevo the spark that set asunder the European powder keg has been the focus of a veritable blizzard of commemorations scholarly conferences and a new avalanche of publications dealing with this signal historical event that changed the world Contemporary Austrian Studies would not miss the opportunity to make its contribution to these scholarly discourses by focusing on reassessing the Dual Monarchy's crucial role in the outbreak and the first year of the war the military experience in the trenches and the

chaos on the homefront **Austria's Difficult Past** Jakub Gortat, 2025-07-01 The role played by film in reshaping Austria's post war national identity is often studied within narrow historical and geographical margins Film history traditionally focuses on either the work of a sole director German cinematography or the immediate aftermath of World War II and neglects the link that exists between historical television films and Austria's distinct culture of remembrance In Austria's Difficult Past Jakub Gortat addresses this gap by providing a comprehensive analysis of television films produced by Austrian ORF and German television studios between 1961 and 1980 In doing so he explores the way films mediated the burden of memory and the legacy of Austria's complicity in the Nazi regime The Vranitzky Era in Austria Anton Pelinka, 2018-04-24 Franz Vranitzky the banker turned politician was chancellor during the ten years 1986-96 when the world dramatically changed in the aftermath of the cold war Among postwar chancellors only Bruno Kreisky held office longer The Austrian Social Democratic Party has been in power since 1970 Such longevity is unique in postwar European politics The dominance of Social Democracy in particular is noteworthy when compared to the general decline of traditional leftist politics in Europe The chapters in this volume try to assess Vranitzky's central role in recent Austrian and European history Richard Luther presents the general European political context in which Vranitzky operated Eva Nowotny Vranitzky's former principal foreign policy adviser and Austria's current ambassador to the United Kingdom analyzes his struggle over joining the European Union as well as Austria's security dilemmas following the cold war Fritz Plasser looks at the changing electoral behavior of Austrians and the ascendancy of new parties Irene Etzerdorfer concentrates on the long hegemony of Austrian Social Democratic leadership by comparing Vranitzky's and Kreisky's leadership styles Other contributors include Sonja Puntschner Riekmann Brigitte Unger Peter Rosner Alexander van der Bellen and George Winkler A forum on postwar Austrian memory of World War II from a comparative perspective which continues the theme of previous volumes in this series is also included Jonathan Petropoulos demonstrates how Swiss middlemen were in the center of dealing with stolen Nazi art during and after the war while Olive Rathkolb describes the shameful legacy of the Austrian government's procrastination in resolving the issue of Jewish heirless art Peter Utgaard shows how in Austria's postwar high school textbooks the American bombing of Hiroshima often figured more prominently than the Holocaust Review essays and book reviews complete the volume The Vranitzky Era in Austria is a compelling work for political scientists historians and Austria studies scholars Gunter Bischof is associate director of Center Austria and associate professor of history at the University of New Orleans and former visiting professor at the University of Salzburg Anton Pelinka is director of the Austrian Institute of Conflict Research in Vienna professor of political science at the University of Innsbruck and former visiting professor at Stanford University Ferdinand Karlhofer is associate professor of political science at the University of Innsbruck and former visiting professor at the University of New Orleans *Austrian Foreign Policy in Historical Context* Anton Pelinka, Gunter Bischof, Michael Gehler, 2017-11-30 In 2005 Austria celebrated the sixtieth anniversary of its liberation from the Nazi regime and the fiftieth

anniversary of the State Treaty that ended the occupation and returned full sovereignty to the country This volume of Contemporary Austrian Studies covers foreign policy in the twentieth century It offers an up to date status report of Austria s foreign policy trajectories and diplomatic options Eva Nowotny the current Austrian ambassador to the United States introduces the volume with an analysis of the art and practice of Austrian diplomacy in historical perspective Ambassador Wolfgang Petritsch analyzes recent Balkans diplomacy as an EU emissary in the Bosnian and Kosovo crises Historians Gunther Kronenbitter Alexander Lassner Gunter Bischof Joanna Granville and Martin Kofler provide historical case studies of pre and post World War I and World War II Austrian diplomacy Austria s dealings with the Hungarian crisis of 1956 and its mediation between Kennedy and Khrushchev in the early 1960s Political scientists Romain Kirt Stefan Mayer and Gunther Hauser analyze small states foreign policymaking in a globalizing world Austrian federal states separate regional policy initiatives abroad and Austria s role vis à vis current European security initiatives Michael Gehler periodizes post World War II Austrian foreign policy regimes and provides a valuable summary of both the available archival and printed diplomatic source collections A Historiography Roundtable is dedicated to the Austrian Occupation decade Gunter Bischof reports on the state of occupation historiography Oliver Rathkolb on the historical memory of the occupation Michael Gehler on the context of the German question and Wolfgang Mueller and Norman Naimark on Stalin s Cold War and Soviet policies towards Austria during those years Review essays and book reviews on art theft anti-Semitism the Hungarian crisis of 1956 among other topics complete the volume

Austria in the European Union Anton Pelinka, 2017-09-08 Austria joined the European Union in 1995 with the overwhelming support of its citizenry In June 1994 a record 66.6 percent of the Austrian population voted in favor of joining the Union and Austria acceded on January 1, 1995 Only three years later in the second half of 1998 Austria assumed its first presidency of the European Union Its competent conduct of the Union s business enhanced its reputation The sense that Austria was a role model collapsed overnight after a new conservative People s Party (FPÖ) coalition government was formed in Austria in early February 2000 Austria became Europe s nightmare This volume has two purposes The first is to assess Austria s first five years in the European Union The second is Austria s ongoing struggle with its past Heinrich Neisser evaluates and assesses Austria s commitment to the European Union Thomas Angerer offers a long term perspective of regionalization and globalization trends in Austrian foreign affairs Waldemar Hummer analyzes contradictions between Austrian neutrality and Europe s emerging common security policy Johannes Pollak and Sonja Puntischer Rieckmann look at current debates over weighing future voting rights in the European Commission Michael Huelshoff evaluates Austria s EU presidency in 1998 and compares it to the subsequent 1999 German presidency Gerda Falkner examines the withering away of the previously much admired Austrian welfare state Walter Manoschek scrutinizes the Nazi roots of Jörg Haider s Freedom Party Michael Gehler critiques the EU sanctions and bemoans the absence of mediation through transnational Christian conservative parties In reviewing how Austria deals with World War II Richard Mitten investigates discourses on

victimhood in postwar Austria and the place of Jews in this process A Roundtable presents overwhelming evidence of Austrians deep involvement in Nazi war crimes and includes articles by Sabine Loitfellner and Winfried Garscha This addition to the Contemporary Austrian Studies series will be welcomed by political scientists historians and legal scholars particularly those with a strong interest in European affairs The Changing Austrian Voter G nter Bischof, Fritz Plasser, The Austrian voter in historical perspective Oliver Rathkolb Electoral change in Austria Fritz Plasser and Peter A Ulram It ain't over till it's over electoral volatility in Austria from the 1970s through 2007 Christoph Hofinger Guenther Ogris Eva Zeglovits Regional elections in Austria from 1986 to 2006 Herbert Dachs Electoral strategies and performances of Austrian right wing populism 1986 2006 Kurt R Luther Framing campaigns the media and Austrian elections Gunther Lengauer Europeanization in disguise Peter Gerlich The OVP lose or did the SPO win the 2006 national parliamentary election Imma Palme Who is the winner the strategic dilemma of the people's choice Anton Pelinka The conservative turn to socialism Manfred Prisching

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