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Polish speculation about the creation of a liberal democratic Poland has been central to modern Polish political thought This volume is unique in that is traces the evolution of the idea of democracy both during the periods when Poland was an independent country 1918 1939 and during the periods of foreign occupation before 1918 through World War II and the Communist era For those periods when Poland was not free the volume discusses how the idea of democracy evolved among exile and underground Polish circles This important work is the only single volume English language history of modern Polish democratic thought and parliamentary systems and represents the latest scholarly research by leading specialists from Europe and North America **Taking Liberties** Halina Filipowicz, 2015-01-01 As narrow nationalist views of patriotic allegiance have become widespread and are routinely invoked to justify everything from flag waving triumphalism to xenophobic bigotry the concept of a nonnationalist patriotism has vanished from public conversation Taking Liberties is a study of what may be called patriotism without borders a nonnational form of loyalty compatible with the universal principles and practices of democracy and human rights respectful of ethnic and cultural diversity and overall open minded and inclusive Moving beyond a traditional study of Polish dramatic literature Halina Filipowicz turns to the plays themselves and to archival materials ranging from parliamentary speeches to polemical pamphlets and verse broadsides to explore the cultural phenomenon of transgressive patriotism and its implications for society in the twenty first century In addition to recovering lost or forgotten materials the author builds an innovative conceptual and methodological framework to make sense of those materials. The result is not only a significant contribution to the debate over the meaning and practice of patriotism but a masterful intellectual history **The Borders of Integration** Brian McCook, 2011-04-13 The issues of immigration and integration are at the forefront of contemporary politics Yet debates over foreign workers and the desirability of their incorporation into European and American societies too often are discussed without a sense of history McCook's examination questions static assumptions about race and white immigrant assimilation a hundred years ago highlighting how the Polish immigrant experience is relevant to present day immigration debates on both sides of the Atlantic Further his research shows the complexity of attitudes toward immigration in Germany and the United States challenging historical myths surrounding German national identity and the American melting pot In a comparative study of Polish migrants who settled in the Ruhr Valley and northeastern Pennsylvania McCook shows that in both regions Poles become active citizens within their host societies through engagement in social conflict within the public sphere to defend their ethnic class gender and religious interests While adapting to the Ruhr and northeastern Pennsylvania Poles simultaneously retained strong bonds with Poland through remittances the exchange of letters newspapers and frequent return migration In this analysis of migration in a globalizing world McCook highlights the multifaceted ways in which immigrants integrate into society focusing in particular on how Poles created and utilized transnational spaces to mobilize and attain authentic and more permanent identities grounded in newer broadly conceived notions of citizenship Between the Brown and the Red

Mikołaj Stanisław Kunicki, 2012-07-04 Between the Brown and the Red captures the multifaceted nature of church state relations in communist Poland relations that oscillated between mutual confrontation accommodation and dialogue Ironically under communism the bond between religion and nation in Poland grew stronger This happened in spite of the fact that the government deployed nationalist themes in order to portray itself as more Polish than communist Between the Brown and the Red also introduces one of the most fascinating figures in the history of twentieth century Poland and the communist world In this study of the complex relationships between nationalism communism authoritarianism and religion in twentieth century Poland Miko aj Kunicki shows the ways in which the country's communist rulers tried to adapt communism to local traditions particularly ethnocentric nationalism and Catholicism Focusing on the political career of Boles aw Piasecki a Polish nationalist politician who began his surprising but illuminating journey as a fascist before the Second World War and ended it as a procommunist activist Kunicki demonstrates that Polish communists reinforced an ethnocentric self definition of Polishness and as Piasecki s case demonstrates thereby prolonged the existence of Poland's nationalist Right Most Faithful Daughter Neal Pease, 2009-10-15 When an independent Poland reappeared on the map of Europe after World War I it was widely regarded as the most Catholic country on the continent as Rome s Most Faithful Daughter All the same the relations of the Second Polish Republic with the Church both its representatives inside the country and the Holy See itself proved far more difficult than expected Based on original research in the libraries and depositories of four countries including recently opened collections in the Vatican Secret Archives Rome s Most Faithful Daughter The Catholic Church and Independent Poland 1914 1939 presents the first scholarly history of the close but complex political relationship of Poland with the Catholic Church during the interwar period Neal Pease addresses for example the centrality of Poland in the Vatican's plans to convert the Soviet Union to Catholicism and the curious reluctance of each successive Polish government to play the role assigned to it He also reveals the complicated story of the relations of Polish Catholicism with Jews Freemasons and other minorities within the country and what the response of Pope Pius XII to the Nazi German invasion of Poland in 1939 can tell us about his controversial policies during World War II Both authoritative and lively Rome s Most Faithful Daughter shows that the tensions generated by the interplay of church and state in Polish public life exerted great influence not only on the history of Poland but also on the wider Catholic world in the era between the wars

Colonial Fantasies, Imperial Realities Lenny A. Ureña Valerio,2019-08-28 In Colonial Fantasies Imperial Realities Lenny Ure a Valerio offers a transnational approach to Polish German relations and nineteenth century colonial subjectivities She investigates key cultural dynamics in the history of medicine colonialism and migration that bring Germany and Prussian Poland closer to the colonial and postcolonial worlds in Africa and Latin America She also analyzes how Poles in the German Empire positioned themselves in relation to Germans and native populations in overseas colonies She thus recasts Polish perspectives and experiences allowing new insights into identity formation and nationalist movements within the German

Empire Crucially Ure a Valerio also studies the medical projects and scientific ideas that traveled from colonies to the German metropole and vice versa which were influential not only in the racialization of Slavic populations but also in bringing scientific conceptions of race to the everydayness of the German Empire As a whole Colonial Fantasies Imperial Realities illuminates nested imperial and colonial relations using sources that range from medical texts and state documents to travel literature and fiction By studying these scientific and political debates Ure a Valerio uncovers novel ways to connect medicine migration and colonialism and provides an invigorating model for the analysis of Polish history from a global Marta Eliza Orzeszkowa, 2018-08-07 Eliza Orzeszkowa was a trailblazing Polish novelist who alongside Leo Tolstoy and Henryk Sienkiewicz was a finalist for the 1905 Nobel Prize in Literature Of her many works of social realism Marta 1873 is among the best known but until now it has not been available in English Easily a peer of The Awakening and A Doll's House the novel was well ahead of the English literature of its time in attacking the ways the labor market failed women Suddenly widowed the previously middle class Marta wicka is left penniless and launched into a grim battle for her survival and that of her small daughter As she applies for job after job in Warsaw portrayed here as an every city an unforgiving commercial landscape that could be any European metropolis of the time she is told time after time that only men will be hired that men need jobs because they are fathers and heads of families Marta burns with Orzeszkowa s feminist conviction that sexism was not just an annoyance but a threat to the survival of women and children It anticipated the need for social safety nets whose existence we take for granted today and could easily read as an indictment of current efforts to dismantle those very programs Tightly plotted and exquisitely translated by Anna G sienica Byrcyn and Stephanie Kraft Marta resonates beyond its Polish setting to find its place in women s studies labor history and among other works of nineteenth century literature and literature of social change Holy Week Jerzy Andrzejewski, 2006-12-01 At the height of the Nazi extermination campaign in the Warsaw Ghetto a young Jewish woman Irena seeks the protection of her former lover a young architect Jan Malecki By taking her in he puts his own life and the safety of his family at risk Over a four day period Tuesday through Friday of Holy Week 1943 as Irena becomes increasingly traumatized by her situation Malecki questions his decision to shelter Irena in the apartment where Malecki his pregnant wife and his younger brother reside Added to his dilemma is the broader context of Poles attitudes toward the Jewish question and the plight of the Jews locked in the ghetto during the final moments of its existence Few fictional works dealing with the war have been written so close in time to the events that inspired them No other Polish novel treats the range of Polish attitudes toward the Jews with such unflinching honesty Jerzy Andrzejewski s Holy Week Wielki Tydzien 1945 one of the significant literary works to be published immediately following the Second World War now appears in English for the first time This translation of Andrzejewski s Holy Week began as a group project in an advanced Polish language course at the University of Pittsburgh Class members Daniel M Pennell Anna M Poukish and Matthew J Russin contributed to the translation the instructor Oscar E Swan was responsible

for the overall accuracy and stylistic unity of the translation as well as for the biographical and critical notes and essays An Ordinary Life? Anna Müller, 2023-03-07 One woman's national political ethnic social and personal identities impart an extraordinary perspective on the histories of Europe Polish Jews Communism activism and survival during the twentieth century Tonia Lechtman was a Jew a loving mother and wife a Polish patriot a committed Communist and a Holocaust survivor Throughout her life these identities brought her to multiple countries Poland Palestine Spain France Germany Switzerland and Israel during some of the most pivotal and cataclysmic decades of the twentieth century In most of those places she lived on the margins of society while working to promote Communism and trying to create a safe space for her small children Born in d in 1918 Lechtman became fascinated with Communism in her early youth In 1935 to avoid the consequences of her political activism during an increasingly antisemitic and hostile political environment the family moved to Palestine where Tonia met her future husband Sioma In 1937 the couple traveled to Spain to participate in the Spanish Civil War After discovering she was pregnant Lechtman relocated to France while Sioma joined the International Brigades She spent the Second World War in Europe traveling with two small children between France Germany and Switzerland at times only miraculously avoiding arrest and being transported east to Nazi camps After the war she returned to Poland where she planned to re build Communist Poland However soon after her arrival she was imprisoned for six years In 1971 under pressure from her children Lechtman emigrated from Poland to Israel where she died in 1996 In writing Lechtman s biography Anna M ller has consulted a rich collection of primary source material including archival documentation private documents and photographs interviews from different periods of Lechtman's life and personal correspondence Despite this intimacy M ller also acknowledges key historiographical questions arising from the lacunae of lost materials the selective preservation of others and her own interpretive work translating a life into a life story **The Clash of Moral Nations** Eva Plach, 2006 Publisher Description The Law of the Looking Glass Sheila Skaff, 2008 The Law of the Looking Glass Cinema in Poland 1896 1939 reveals the complex relationship between nationhood national language and national cinema in Europe before World War II Author Sheila Skaff describes how the major issues facing the region before World War I from the relatively slow pace of modernization to the desire for national sovereignty shaped local practices in film production exhibition and criticism She goes on to analyze local film production practices of spectatorship in large cities and small towns clashes over language choice in intertitles and controversy surrounding the first synchronized sound experiments before World War I Skaff depicts the creation of a national film industry in the newly independent country the golden years of the silent cinema the transition from silent to sound film and debates in the press over this transition as well as the first Polish and Yiddish talkies She places particular importance on conflicts in majority minority relations in the region and the types of collaboration that led to important films such as The Dybbuk and The Ghosts The Law of the Looking Glass Cinema in Poland 1896 1939 is the first comprehensive history of the country's film industry before World War II This history is characterized

by alternating periods of multilingual multiethnic production on the one hand and rejection of such inclusiveness on the other Through it all however runs a single unifying thread an appreciation for visual imagery A Study Guide for Adam Zagajewski's "Try to Praise the Mutilated World" Gale, Cengage Learning, 2016 The Politics of Morality Joanna Mishtal, 2015-07-15 After the fall of the state socialist regime and the end of martial law in 1989 Polish society experienced both a sense of relief from the tyranny of Soviet control and an expectation that democracy would bring freedom After this initial wave of enthusiasm however political forces that had lain concealed during the state socialist era began to emerge and establish a new religious nationalist orthodoxy While Solidarity garnered most of the credit for democratization in Poland it had worked guietly with the Catholic Church to which a large majority of Poles at least nominally adhered As the church emerged as a political force in the Polish Sejm and Senate it precipitated a rapid erosion of women s reproductive rights especially the right to abortion which had been relatively well established under the former regime The Politics of Morality is an anthropological study of this expansion of power by the religious right and its effects on individual rights and social mores It explores the contradictions of postsocialist democratization in Poland an emerging democracy on one hand and a declining tolerance for reproductive rights women s rights and political and religious pluralism on the other Yet as this thoroughly researched study shows women resist these strictures by pursuing abortion illegally defying religious prohibitions on contraception and organizing into advocacy groups As struggles around reproductive rights continue in Poland these resistances and unofficial practices reveal the sharp limits of religious form of governance The Polish Review, 2006

Polish-American Studies Konstantin Symmons-Symonolewicz, 2004 MultiCultural Review , 2006

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