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The Brown Plague Daniel Guérin, 1994 In 1932 and 1933 during the months surrounding the Nazi seizure of power Daniel Guérin then a young French journalist made two trips through Germany The Brown Plague translated here into English for the first time is Guérin's eyewitness account of the fall of the Weimar Republic and the first months of the Third Reich Originally written for the popular French left press and then revised by the author into book form The Brown Plague delivers a passionate warning to French workers about the terror and horror of fascism Guérin chronicles the collapse of the German workers movement and reports on the beginnings of clandestine resistance to the Nazis He also describes the Socialist and Communist leaderships inability to recognize the danger that led to their demise Through vivid dialogs interviews and revealing descriptions of everyday life among the German people he offers insight into the tragedy that was beginning to unfold Guérin's travels took him across the countryside and into the cities of Germany He describes with extraordinary clarity for example his encounters with large groups of unemployed workers in Berlin and the spectacle of Goering presiding over the Reichstag Staying in youth hostels Guérin met individuals representing a range of various groups and movements including the Wandervogel leftist brigades Hitler Youth and the strange semicriminal sexual underground of the Wild frei Devoting particular attention to the cultural politics of fascism and the lure of Nazism for Germany's disaffected youth he describes the seductive rituals by which the Nazis were able to win over much of the population As Robert Schwartzwald makes clear in his introduction Guérin's interest in Germany at this time was driven in part by a homoerotic component that could not be stated explicitly in his published material This excellent companion essay also places The Brown Plague within a broad historical and literary context while drawing connections between fascism aesthetics and sexuality Informed by an epic view of class struggle and an admiration for German culture The Brown Plague a notable primary source in the literature of modern Europe provides a unique view onto the rise of Nazism

French Political Travel Writing in the Interwar Years

Martyn Cornick, Martin Hurcombe, Angela Kershaw, 2017-02-10 This book studies travel writing produced by French authors between the two World Wars following visits to authoritarian regimes in Europe and the Union of Soviet Socialist Republics USSR It sheds new light on the phenomenon of French political travel in this period by considering the well documented appeal of Soviet communism for French intellectuals alongside their interest in other radical regimes which have been much less studied fascist Italy the Iberian dictatorships and Nazi Germany Through analyses of the travel writing produced as a result of such visits the book gauges the appeal of these forms of authoritarianism for inter war French intellectuals from a broad political spectrum It examines not only those whose political sympathies with the extreme right or extreme left were already publicly known but also non aligned intellectuals who were interested in political models that offered an apparently radical alternative to the French Third Republic This study shows how travel writing provided a space for reflection on the lessons France might learn from the radical political experiments of the inter war years It argues that such writing can

usefully be read as a form of utopian thinking distinguishing this from colloquial understandings of utopia as an ideal location. Utopianism is understood neither as a fantasy ungrounded in the real nor as a dangerously totalitarian ideal but in line with Karl Mannheim, Paul Ricœur and Ruth Levitas as a form of non congruence with the real that it seeks to transcend. The utopianism of French political travel writing is seen to lie not in the attempt to portray the destination visited as utopia but rather in the pursuit of a dialogue with radical political alterity.

Rude Awakenings Carol Sicherman, 2012-08-28 The story of a man navigating an era of upheaval, persecution and suspicion. A must read for students of 20th century political and intellectual history. Robert Cohen, Professor of History and Social Studies Education, New York University. Drawing on family papers, wide ranging interviews, FBI files, American and German newspapers, a wide array of published sources and her own memories, Carol Sicherman traces Harry Marks's German American heritage, his education both formal and informal, his marriage to a fellow Communist from a poor Russian family, his rocky start as an academic, his anguish when confronted by his Communist past and his ultimate creation of a satisfying career. Her sleuthing encompasses as well the paths to safety taken by his German friends as they found sanctuary around the world in Russia, England, France, the Netherlands, Switzerland, Turkey, Palestine, Brazil, the United States and Canada. Of particular interest is Carol Sicherman's carefully researched description of the anti-Semitic atmosphere that Jewish students encountered at Harvard in the twenties and thirties, as well as the experience of a young American thrown into the turmoil accompanying the collapse of Germany's democracy and the appeal of Communism as an alternative to Nazism. Curt F. Beck, Professor Emeritus of Political Science, University of Connecticut.

Quitting the Master Race Barbara Leimsner, 2023-07-11 How do otherwise decent people become mesmerized by a doctrine of hate? How can its grip be broken? In seeking answers to these pressing questions for our times, Barbara Leimsner confronts the past to discover how one ordinary man, her adored German papa, became thoroughly indoctrinated with Nazi ideology during the Hitler years. Its hateful tentacles reached into her young life as he filled her head with beliefs about Aryan superiority, racist stereotypes and conspiracy theories. Leimsner sweeps the reader from immigrant working class life in 1960s suburban Ontario back to fascism's rise in her father's former Sudeten homeland and into war. As she weaves together the roots of her shameful inheritance, she also discovers deeper truths about herself and the cure for hate. This thoughtful, compelling story will appeal to anyone concerned about the resurgence of racism, nationalism and far right ideologies today and those interested in the Nazi legacy and Second World War. It will speak to all readers with German ancestry grappling with the past and those interested in the immigrant experience, issues of inter-generational memory, identity and trauma.

Seeing Hitler's Germany K. Semmens, 2005-03-23 Seeing Hitler's Germany is the first fully researched, wide ranging study of commercial tourism under the swastika. The book demonstrates how effectively the Nazi regime coordinated all German tourism organizations. At the same time it emphasizes the apparent normality of many everyday tourist experiences after 1933. These certainly helped some Germans and many foreign visitors to overlook the

regime's brutality. However, tourism also celebrated the most racist chauvinist aspects of the new Germany which in turn became a normal part of being a tourist under Hitler. While violence and terror have continued to dominate many recent studies of the Third Reich, this book takes a different view. By investigating a range of normal experiences such as taking a tour, visiting a popular sightseeing attraction, reading a guidebook or sending a postcard, Seeing Hitler's Germany deepens our understanding of the popular legitimization of Nazi rule. Neighbors and Enemies Pamela E. Swett, 2004-09-27

Publisher Description **Legacies of Plague in Literature, Theory and Film** J. Cooke, 2009-04-14 This book is an account of the history and continuation of plague as a potent metaphor since the disease ceased to be an epidemic threat in Western Europe, engaging with twentieth-century critiques of fascism, anti-Semitic rhetoric, the Oedipal legacy of psychoanalysis and its reception, and film spectatorship and the zombie genre. **Bread and Work** Matt Perry, 2000-01-20

Between the world wars, unemployment spread throughout the industrialised world like a disease. In *Bread and Work*, Matt Perry places this global unemployment crisis in its proper international context. Focusing on Britain, Europe and the United States, he compares and contrasts popular attitudes and the government response toward unemployment. Looking beyond statistics and economic cycles, Perry investigates the human impact of unemployment. He uncovers the experience of being jobless from the perspective of those who lived through it, their employers and their communities. He uses oral history, memoirs, literary accounts and newspaper articles to reveal the reality of unemployment. Perry argues that the scale of the crisis has been minimised by historians who have tended to emphasise that prolonged unemployment was the problem of the distressed fringe. Finally, Perry argues that the lessons of the 1930s have direct relevance today since the structural problems of industrial capitalism remain inherent. **Fascism** Dave Renton, 1999-04-20

A critical assessment of the current liberal theories of fascism that have emerged since the 1980s and 1990s. *Fascism* David Renton, 2020-09-20 Across Europe and the world, far-right parties have been enjoying greater electoral success than at any time since 1945. Right-wing street movements draw huge supporters and terrorist attacks on Jews and Muslims proliferate. It sometimes seems we are returning to the age of fascism. To explain this disturbing trend, David Renton surveys the history of fascism in Europe from its pre-war origins to the present day, examining Marxist responses to fascism in the age of Hitler and Mussolini, the writings of Trotsky and Gramsci, and contemporary theorists. Renton theorises that fascism was driven by the chaotic and unstable balance between reactionary ambitions and the mass character of its support. This approach will arm a new generation of anti-fascists to resist those who seek to re-enact fascism. Rewritten and revised for the twentieth anniversary of its first publication, Renton's classic book synthesises the Marxist theory of fascism and updates it for our own times. **Masters of Death** Richard Rhodes, 2007-12-18

In *Masters of Death*, Pulitzer Prize-winning author Rhodes gives full weight for the first time to the *Einsatzgruppen*'s role in the Holocaust. These special task forces, organized by Heinrich Himmler to follow the German army as it advanced into eastern Poland and Russia, were the agents of the first phase of the Final Solution. They murdered

more than 15 million men, women and children between 1941 and 1943 often by shooting them into killing pits as at Babi Yar. These massive crimes have been generally overlooked or underestimated by Holocaust historians who have focused on the gas chambers. In this painstaking account, Pulitzer Prize winning author Richard Rhodes profiles the eastern campaign's architects as well as its ordinary soldiers and policemen and helps us understand how such men were conditioned to carry out mass murder. Marshaling a vast array of documents and the testimony of perpetrators and survivors, this book is an essential contribution to our understanding of the Holocaust and World War II. **Labour's Antisemitism Crisis** David

Renton, 2021-08-16 Between 2015 and 2020 the Labour Party was riven by allegations that the party had tolerated antisemitism. For the Labour right and some in the media, the fact that such allegations could be made was proof of a moral collapse under Jeremy Corbyn's leadership. Sections of the left meanwhile sought to resist the accusations by claiming that the numbers of people accused of racism were few, that the allegations were an orchestrated attack and that those found guilty were excluded from the party. This important book by one of Britain's leading historians of anti-fascism gives a more detailed account than any yet published of what went wrong in Labour. Renton rejects those on the right who sought to exploit the issue for factional advantage. He also criticises those of his comrades on the left who were ignorant about what most British Jews think and demonstrated a willingness to antagonise them. This book will appeal to anyone who cares about antisemitism or left wing politics. **France and the Americas** Bill Marshall, 2005-05-24 A unique multidisciplinary

encyclopedia covering the impacts that French and American politics, foreign policy and culture have had on shaping each country's identity. From 17th century fur traders in Canada to 21st century peacekeepers in Haiti, from France's decisive role in the Revolutionary War leading to the creation of the United States to recent disagreements over Iraq, France and the Americas charts the history of the inextricable links between France and the nations of the Americas. This comprehensive survey features an incisive introduction and a chronology of key events spanning 400 years of France's transatlantic relations. Students of many disciplines as well as the lay reader will appreciate this comprehensive survey which traces the common themes of both French policy, language and influence throughout the Americas and the wide ranging transatlantic influences on contemporary France. **Queers Were Here** Robin Ganev, Richard Gilmour, 2016-06-21 In the twenty first century Canada

has a reputation for being one of the most gay friendly nations on earth, a pioneer in legalizing same sex marriage and home to enormously popular Pride parades. Yet Canada was not always so hospitable to its gay and lesbian citizens. Homosexuality was only decriminalized in Canada in 1969 and remained socially stigmatized for many years. *Queers Were Here* will tell personal stories to illuminate the enormous social changes that have transformed sexuality in Canada. A celebration of queer identity, this book will look back in order to look forward. The book will appeal not only to GLBT audiences but also to anyone who wants to re-examine Canada's history and culture with fresh eyes. **Backpack Ambassadors** Richard Ivan

Jobs, 2017-05-23 Even today in an era of cheap travel and constant connection, the image of young people backpacking across

Europe remains seductively romantic In Backpack Ambassadors Richard Ivan Jobs tells the story of backpacking in Europe in its heyday the decades after World War II revealing that these footloose young people were doing more than just exploring for themselves Rather with each step each border crossing each friendship they were quietly helping knit the continent together From the Berlin Wall to the beaches of Spain the Spanish Steps in Rome to the Pudding Shop in Istanbul Jobs tells the stories of backpackers whose personal desire for freedom of movement brought the people and places of Europe into ever closer contact As greater and greater numbers of young people trekked around the continent and a truly international youth culture began to emerge the result was a Europe that even in the midst of Cold War tensions found its people more and more connected their lives more and more integrated Drawing on archival work in eight countries and five languages and featuring trenchant commentary on the relevance of this period for contemporary concerns about borders and migration Backpack Ambassadors brilliantly recreates a movement that was far more influential and important than its footsore travelers could ever have realized

Responses to Nazism in Britain, 1933-1939 D. Stone, 2003-09-09 This book examines the large and previously neglected body of literature on Nazism that was produced in the years 1933 1939 Shifting attention away from high politics or appeasement it reveals that a remarkably wide range of responses was available to the reading public From sophisticated philosophical analyzes of Nazism to pro Nazi apologies the book shows how Nazism informed debates over culture and politics in Britain and how before the war and the Holocaust made Nazism anathema it was often discussed in ways that seem surprising today

The Censor's Library Nicole Moore, 2012 An absorbing exposé of the books we couldn't read didn't read didn't know about and the reasons why When Nicole Moore discovered the secret censor's library in the National Archives 793 boxes of books prohibited from the 1920s to the 1980s so began a journey that resulted in this the first comprehensive examination of Australian book censorship For much of the twentieth century Australia banned more books and more serious books than most other English speaking or Western countries from the Kama Sutra through to Huxley's Brave New World and Joyce's Ulysses Federal publications censorship was a largely secret affair and deliberately kept from the knowledge of the Australian public until the scandals and protests of late last century Censorship continues to attract heated debate from the Henson affair to the national internet feed Combining rigorous scholarship with the narrative tension of a thriller The Censors Library is a provocative account of this scandalous history Book jacket

Teenage Jon Savage, 2008-03-25 In his previous landmark book on youth culture and teen angst the award winning England's Dreaming Jon Savage presented the definitive history of the English punk movement The New York Times Now in Teenage he explores the secret prehistory of a phenomenon we thought we knew in a monumental work of cultural investigative reporting Beginning in 1875 and ending in 1945 when the term teenage became an integral part of popular culture Savage draws widely on film music literature high and low fashion politics and art and fuses popular culture and social history into a stunning chronicle of modern life

The Routledge Companion to Fascism and the Far Right Peter Davies, Derek

Lynch, 2002 An engaging and accessible guide to the origins of fascism the main facets of the ideology and the reality of fascist government around the world **Gender and Fascism in Modern France** Melanie Hawthorne, Richard Joseph Golsan, 1997 Discovering the ways gender issues are articulated in the cultures of the extreme right in modern France

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