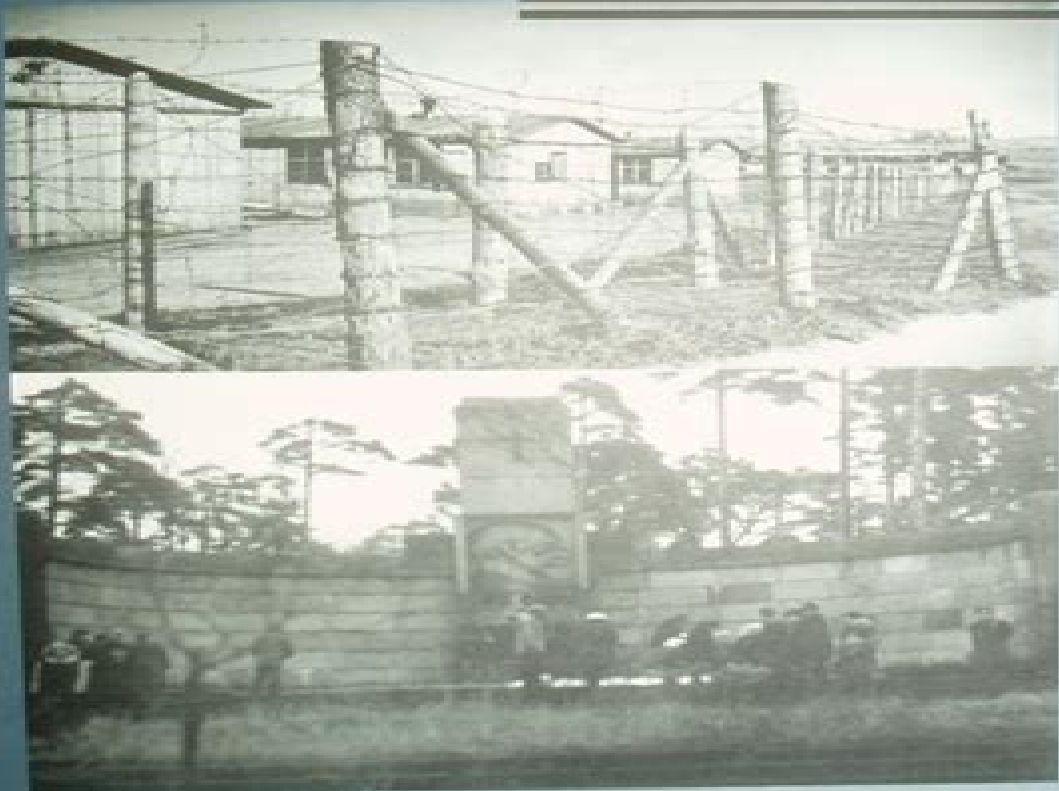




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**Forgotten Pages in Baltic History** Martyn Housden, David J. Smith David J. Smith, 2011-03-29 The years from 1918 to 1945 remain central to European History It was a breath taking time during which the very best and very worst attributes of Mankind were on display In the euphoria of peace which followed the end of the First World War the Baltic States emerged as independent forces on the world stage participating in thrilling experiments in national and transnational governance Later following economic collapse and in the face of rising totalitarianism among even Europe's most cultured nations Baltic communities succumbed to nationalism too During wartime Baltic peoples became both victims and sometimes victimisers Ultimately their victimhood lasted until the end of the Cold War yielding consequences still discernible at the start of the

twenty first century Taking the period 1918 to 1945 as pivotal this collection of essays examines some of the key themes in Baltic History as they are emerging today These include appreciations of identity autonomy and the rights of national minorities the everyday and social foundations of international security and the importance of historical memory to popular and political identities *The Holocaust/Genocide Template in Eastern Europe* Ljiljana Radonić, 2020-05-21 The Holocaust Genocide Template in Eastern Europe discusses the memory wars in the course of the post Communist re narration of history since 1989 and the current authoritarian backlash The book focuses specifically on how mnemonic warriors employ the Holocaust template and the concept of genocide in tendentious ways to justify radical policies and externalize the culpability for their international isolation and worsening social and economic circumstances domestically The chapters analyze three dimensions 1 the competing narratives of the universalization of the Holocaust as the negative icon of our era on the one hand and the double genocide paradigm on the other which focuses on our own national suffering under allegedly equally evil Nazism and Communism 2 the juxtaposition of post Communist Eastern Europe and Russia reflected primarily in the struggle of the Baltic states and Ukraine to challenge Russian propaganda a struggle that runs the risk of employing similarly distorting and propagandistic tropes and 3 the post Yugoslav rhetoric portraying one's own group as the new Jews and one's opponents in the wars of the 1990s as akin to Nazis Surveying major battle sites in this memory war memorial museums monuments film and the war over definitions and terminology in relevant public discourse The Holocaust Genocide Template in Eastern Europe will be of great interest to scholars of genocide the Holocaust historical memory and revisionism and Eastern European Politics This book was originally published as a special issue of the Journal of Genocide Research [The Soviet Counterinsurgency in the Western Borderlands](#) Alexander Statiev, 2010-04-19 This book investigates the Soviet response to nationalist insurgencies between 1944 and 1953 in the regions the Soviet Union annexed after the Nazi Soviet pact *Catastrophic Success* Alexander B. Downes, 2021-12-15 In *Catastrophic Success* Alexander B Downes compiles all instances of regime change around the world over the past two centuries Drawing on this impressive data set Downes shows that regime change increases the likelihood of civil war and violent leader removal in target states and fails to reduce the probability of conflict between intervening states and their targets As Downes demonstrates when a state confronts an obstinate or dangerous adversary the lure of toppling its government and establishing a friendly administration is strong The historical record however shows that foreign imposed regime change is in the long term neither cheap easy nor consistently successful The strategic impulse to forcibly oust antagonistic or non compliant regimes overlooks two key facts First the act of overthrowing a foreign government sometimes causes its military to disintegrate sending thousands of armed men into the countryside where they often wage an insurgency against the intervener Second externally imposed leaders face a domestic audience in addition to an external one and the two typically want different things These divergent preferences place imposed leaders in a quandary taking actions that please one invariably alienates the other Regime change thus drives a

wedge between external patrons and their domestic protégés or between protégés and their people Catastrophic Success provides sober counsel for leaders and diplomats Regime change may appear an expeditious solution but states are usually better off relying on other tools of influence such as diplomacy Regime change Downes urges should be reserved for exceptional cases Interveners must recognize that absent a rare set of promising preconditions regime change often instigates a new period of uncertainty and conflict that impedes their interests from being realized Drunk on Genocide Edward B. Westermann, 2021-03-15 In Drunk on Genocide Edward B Westermann reveals how over the course of the Third Reich scenes involving alcohol consumption and revelry among the SS and police became a routine part of rituals of humiliation in the camps ghettos and killing fields of Eastern Europe Westermann draws on a vast range of newly unearthed material to explore how alcohol consumption served as a literal and metaphorical lubricant for mass murder It facilitated performative masculinity expressly linked to physical or sexual violence Such inebriated exhibitions extended from meetings of top Nazi officials to the rank and file celebrating at the grave sites of their victims Westermann argues that contrary to the common misconception of the SS and police as stone cold killers they were in fact intoxicated with the act of murder itself Drunk on Genocide highlights the intersections of masculinity drinking ritual sexual violence and mass murder to expose the role of alcohol and celebratory ritual in the Nazi genocide of European Jews Its surprising and disturbing findings offer a new perspective on the mindset motivation and mentality of killers as they prepared for and participated in mass extermination Published in Association with the US Holocaust Memorial Museum De-Stalinising Eastern Europe Kevin McDermott, Matthew Stibbe, 2015-07-28 This unique volume examines how and to what extent former victims of Stalinist terror from across the Soviet Union and Eastern Europe were received reintegrated and rehabilitated following the mass releases from prisons and labour camps which came in the wake of Stalin's death in 1953 and Khrushchev's reforms in the subsequent decade **The Spanish Blue Division on the Eastern Front, 1941-1945** Xosé M. Núñez Seixas, 2022-03-31 In 1941 the Franco regime established the Spanish Division of Volunteers to take part in the Russian campaign as a unit integrated into the German Wehrmacht Recruited by both the Fascist Party Falange and the Spanish army around 47 000 Spanish volunteers joined what would become known as the Blue Division The Spanish Blue Division on the Eastern Front 1941 1945 explores an intimate history of the Blue Division from below using personal war diaries letters and memoirs as well as official documents from military archives in Spain Germany Britain and Russia In addition to describing the Spanish experience on the Eastern Front Xosé M. Núñez Seixas takes on controversial topics including the Blue Division's proximity to the Holocaust and how members of the Blue Division have been remembered and commemorated Addressing issues such as the behaviour of the Spaniards as occupiers their perception by the Russians their witnessing of the Holocaust their commitment to the war aims of Nazi Germany and their narratives on the war after 1945 this book illuminates the experience of Spanish combatants and occupied civilians **East Central Europe** Wojciech Roszkowski, 2015-01-01 What is East

Central Europe Can it be defined with any precision The question of definition is a difficult one as is usually the case concerning borderlands whose historical developments show little continuity and an uncertain identity born of the conflict between aspirations and reality It is in East Central Europe that no peace settlement is ever final no frontiers are secure and each generation must begin its work anew Is there any chance that this definition will become out of date Black Earth Timothy Snyder, 2016-09-06 NEW YORK TIMES BESTSELLER Timothy Snyder identifies the conditions that allowed the Holocaust conditions our society today shares He certainly couldn't be more right about our world The New Republic A gripping and disturbingly vivid The Wall Street Journal portrait of the defining tragedy of our time from the 1 New York Times bestselling author of On Tyranny ONE OF THE BEST BOOKS OF THE YEAR The Washington Post The Economist Publishers Weekly In this epic history of extermination and survival Timothy Snyder presents a new explanation of the great atrocity of the twentieth century and reveals the risks that we face in the twenty first Based on untapped sources from eastern Europe and forgotten testimonies from Jewish survivors Black Earth recounts the mass murder of the Jews as an event that is still close to us more comprehensible than we would like to think and thus all the more terrifying By overlooking the lessons of the Holocaust Snyder concludes we have misunderstood modernity and endangered the future The early twenty first century is coming to resemble the early twentieth as growing preoccupations with food and water accompany ideological challenges to global order Our world is closer to Hitler's than we like to admit and saving it requires us to see the Holocaust as it was and ourselves as we are Groundbreaking authoritative and utterly absorbing Black Earth reveals a Holocaust that is not only history but warning New York Times Editors Choice Finalist for the Samuel Johnson Prize the Mark Lynton History Prize the Arthur Ross Book Award *Africa in Europe* Professor Eve Rosenhaft, Robbie Aitken, 2013-01-16 This volume explores the lives and activities of people of African descent in Europe between the 1880s and the beginning of the twenty first century It goes beyond the still dominant Anglo American or transatlantic focus of diaspora studies to examine the experiences of black and white Africans Afro Caribbeans and African Americans who settled or travelled in Germany France Portugal Italy and the Soviet Union as well as in Britain At the same time while studies of Africans in Europe have tended to focus on the relationship between colonial or former colonial subjects and their respective metropolitan nation states the essays in this volume widen the lens to consider the skills practices and negotiations called for by other kinds of border crossing The subjects of these essays include people moving between European states and state jurisdictions or from the former colony of one state to another place in Europe African born colonial settlers returning to the metropolis migrants conversing across ethnic and cultural boundaries among Africans and visitors for whom the face to face encounter with European society involves working across the colour line and testing the limits of solidarity Case studies of family life community building and politics and cultural production drawing on original research illuminate the transformative impact of those journeys and encounters and the forms of transnational practice that they have generated The

contributors include specialist scholars in social history art history anthropology cultural studies and literature as well as a novelist and a filmmaker who reflect on their own experiences of these complex histories and the challenges of narrating them

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*Impacts of European Territorial Policies in the Baltic States* Garri Raagmaa, Dominic Stead, 2017-10-02 Urban and regional development in the Baltic States and other Central and Eastern European countries has experienced rapid changes since their re independence at the beginning of the 1990s Meanwhile urban and regional planning institutions and organizational cultures in the Baltic States have only changed rather incrementally despite various national and European pressures for reform As a consequence the effects of European cohesion and structural policy measures have been quite modest and the ability of the planning systems in the Baltic states to manage contemporary trends in urban and regional development has become increasingly limited This book focuses on these issues and tensions of spatial planning and development in the Baltic States and their distinctiveness compared to other European countries It provides an overview of the historical and cultural context of spatial development a discussion of the processes of Europeanization of spatial planning in the specific context of the Baltic States and an analysis of whether these processes may be leading to policy convergence in the region This book was published as a special issue of European Planning Studies

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Soviet space after 30 years of disintegration This book will be of key interest to scholars and students of human rights governance democratization studies post Soviet and Russia studies and more widely to comparative politics political economy humanitarian studies and political history *Hitler's Foreign Executioners* Christopher Hale, 2011-04-11 In Hitler's Foreign Executioners Heinrich Himmler's secret master plan for Europe is revealed an SS empire that would have no place for either the Nazi Party or Adolf Hitler His astonishingly ambitious plan depended on the recruitment of tens of thousands of Germanic peoples from every corner of Europe and even parts of Asia to build an SS Europa This revised and fully updated book researched in archives all over Europe and using first hand testimony exposes Europe's dirty secret nearly half a million Europeans and more than a million Soviet citizens enlisted in the armed forces of the Third Reich to fight a deadly crusade against a mythic foe Jewish Bolshevism Even today some apologists claim that these foreign SS volunteers were merely soldiers like any other and fought a decent war against Stalin's Red Army Historian Christopher Hale demonstrates conclusively that these surprisingly common views are mistaken By taking part in Himmler's murderous master plan these foreign executioners hoped to prove that they were worthy of joining his future SS Europa But as the Reich collapsed in 1944 Himmler's monstrous scheme led to bitter confrontations with Hitler and to the downfall of the man once known as loyal Heinrich

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development and change over the longue dur e Conclusions and insights drawn are timely and important for a planet confronted by crises such as authoritarianism laissez faire capitalism climate change and the COVID 19 pandemic The Everyday Lives of Sovereignty Rebecca Bryant,Madeleine Reeves,2021-06-15 Around the world border walls and nationalisms are on the rise as people express the desire to take back sovereignty The contributors to this collection use ethnographic research in disputed and exceptional places to study sovereignty claims from the ground up While it might immediately seem that citizens desire a stronger state the cases of compromised contested or failed sovereignty in this volume point instead to political imaginations beyond the state form Examples from Spain to Afghanistan and from Western Sahara to Taiwan show how calls to take back control or to bring back order are best understood as longings for sovereign agency By paying close ethnographic attention to these desires and their consequences The Everyday Lives of Sovereignty offers a new way to understand why these yearnings have such profound political resonance in a globally interconnected world Contributors Panos Achniotis Jens Bartelson Joyce Dalsheim Dace Dzenovska Sara L Friedman Azra Hromad i Louisa Lombard Alice Wilson and Torunn Wimpelmann

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