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Galbraith All serve to distill important threads of his worldview **Nitrogen Capture** Anthony S. Travis,2018-04-24 This monograph provides an account of how the synthetic nitrogen industry became the forerunner of the 20th century chemical industry in Europe the United States and Asia Based on an earlier SpringerBrief by the same author which focused on the period of World War I it expands considerably on the international aspects of the development of the synthetic nitrogen industry in the decade and a half following the war including the new technologies that rivalled the Haber Bosch ammonia process Travis describes the tremendous global impact of fixed nitrogen as calcium cyanamide and ammonia including the perceived strategic need for nitrogen mainly for munitions and increasingly its role in increasing crop yields including in Italy under Mussolini and in the Soviet Union under Stalin The author also reviews the situation in Imperial Japan including the earliest adoption of the Italian Casale ammonia process from 1923 and the role of fixed nitrogen in the industrialization of colonial Korea from the late 1920s Chemists historians of science and technology and those interested in world fertilizer production and the development of chemical industry during the first four decades of the twentieth century will find this book of considerable value *Italian Modern Art in the Age of Fascism* Anthony White,2019-07-30 This book examines the work of several modern artists including Fortunato Depero Scipione and Mario Radice who were working in Italy during the time of Benito Mussolini s rise and fall It provides a new history of the relationship between modern art and fascism The study begins from the premise that Italian artists belonging to avant garde art movements such as futurism expressionism and abstraction could produce works that were perfectly amenable to the ideologies of Mussolini s regime A particular focus of the book is the precise relationship between ideas of history and modernity encountered in the art and politics of the time and how compatible these truly were **The CASSIA Spy Ring in World War II Austria** C. Turner,2017-11-29 After Hitler annexed Austria in 1938 the Gestapo began silencing critics Many were shipped to concentration camps those deemed most dangerous to the Reich were executed Yet a few slipped through the Gestapo s net and organized resistance cells One group codenamed CASSIA became America s most effective spy ring in Austria during World War II This first full length account of CASSIA describes its contributions to the Allied war effort including reports on the V 2 missile Nazi death camps and advanced combat aircraft and tanks before a catastrophic intelligence failure sent key members to the guillotine firing squad or gas chamber *Nazis on the Run* Gerald Steinacher,2012-08-23 The story of how Nazi war criminals fled justice after Second World War and the role played by the Red Cross the Vatican and the Secret Services of the great powers in helping them get away **Danubia: A Personal History of Habsburg Europe** Simon Winder,2014-01-21 A charmingly personal history of Hapsburg Europe as lively as it is informative by the author of *Germania* For centuries much of Europe and the Holy Roman Empire was in the royal hands of the very peculiar Habsburg family An unstable mixture of wizards obsessives melancholics bores musicians and warriors they saw off through luck guile and sheer mulishness any number of rivals until finally packing up in 1918 From their principal lairs along the Danube they ruled most of Central Europe and

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Operation Mallory Major from Below Paolo A. Dossena,2021-12-02 The Allied Operation Mallory Major northern Italy July 1944 aimed at the destruction of all bridges across the Po River and its tributaries and at isolating the enemy in the northern Apennine mountains the Gothic Line The Allied Air Forces could count on the ground support of the guerrillas from the Great Partisan Pocket in the Apennines south of Piacenza and were opposed by the Flak This army was led by aging German officers and NCOs leading young non German women and men in Wehrmacht service the Czech guards Regierungstruppe and the Italian Slovak Polish and former Soviet gunners the Wehrmacht had transferred its German young men to front line units Yet this improbable Flak force proved to be effective and supported by Luftwaffe aircraft outnumbered by at least 10 to 1 it faced both a hailstorm of Allied bombs and guerrilla ground attacks Women played a major role in this campaign Axis guerrillas and Allied intelligence used women to infiltrate the enemy and as auxiliaries nurses and fighters Another aspect of this battle was the Hitler Bene confrontation an intelligence guerrilla war which took place within the ranks of the Regierungstruppe **The 21 Escapes of Lt Alastair Cram** David M. Guss,2018-05-31 A genuinely new Second World War

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