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The Politics of Retribution in Europe Istvan Deak, Jan Gross, Tony Judt, 2000-04-01 *The Politics of Retribution in Europe* István Deák, Jan T. Gross, Tony Judt, 2009-11-06 The presentation of Europe's immediate historical past has quite dramatically changed. Conventional depictions of occupation and collaboration in World War II of wartime resistance and post-war renewal provided the familiar backdrop against which the chronicle of post-war Europe has mostly been told. Within these often ritualistic presentations it was possible to conceal the fact that not only were the majority of people in Hitler's Europe not resistance fighters but millions actively co-operated with and many millions more rather easily accommodated to Nazi rule. Moreover, after the war those who judged former collaborators were sometimes themselves former collaborators. Many people became innocent victims of retribution while others among them notorious war criminals escaped punishment. Nonetheless, the process of retribution was not useless but rather a historically unique effort to purify the continent of the many sins Europeans had committed. This book sheds light on the collective amnesia that overtook European governments and peoples regarding their own responsibility for war crimes and crimes against humanity, an amnesia that has only recently begun to dissipate as a result of often painful searching across the continent. In inspiring essays, a group of internationally renowned scholars unravels the moral and political choices facing European governments in the war's aftermath: how to punish the guilty, how to decide who was guilty of what, how to convert often unspeakable and conflicted war experiences and memories into serviceable even uplifting accounts of national history. In short, these scholars explore how the drama of the immediate past was and was not successfully overcome. Through their comparative and transnational emphasis, they also illuminate the division between eastern and western Europe, locating its origins both in the war and in post-war domestic and international affairs. Here, as in their discussion of collaborators' trials, the authors lay bare the roots of the many unresolved and painful memories clouding present-day Europe. Contributors are Brad Abrams, Martin Conway, Sarah Farmer, Luc Huyse, László Karsai, Mark Mazower, and Peter Romijn, as well as the editors. Taken separately, their essays are significant contributions to the contemporary history of several European countries. Taken together, they represent an original and pathbreaking account of a formative moment in the shaping of Europe at the dawn of a new millennium. **Corporate Social**

Responsibility? Charlotte Walker-Said, John D. Kelly, 2015-09-02 This volume presents corporate social responsibility (CSR) as a series of economic and political strategies that are currently shifting the focus of international human rights activism and signalling the rise of new forms of global governance. In as much as the work demonstrates the limitations of CSR and offers a critical perspective on corporate techniques of market domination, it also posits a future for CSR within the human rights movement. Collaboration with the Nazis Roni Stauber, 2010-09-13 This book examines the changes in representing collaboration, especially in the destruction of European Jewry, in the public discourse and the historiography of various countries in Europe. In particular, it shows how representations and responses have been conditioned by national and political

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This edited collection examines the violence experienced by non-combatants during the civil wars which took place in Europe in the first half of the twentieth century. The determinants of violence in civil wars are highly complex and variable. By focusing on both the victims and perpetrators of violence in eight European countries including Russia, Ireland, France, and Spain, the book explores what happened when differing groups within a polity clashed and in which ways internal conflicts manifested themselves and permeated societies. Divided into two parts, the chapters firstly identify and analyse how rear-guard violence was produced and exercised during the European civil wars, and secondly they examine the violence perpetrated by and against women. Shedding light on the violence that was inflicted upon European civilians in the early to mid-twentieth century, this book presents insights for historians of Europe, political scientists, and international relations scholars alike. Investigating, Punishing, Agitating Katharina Rauschenberger, Sybille Steinbacher, Joachim von Puttkamer, 2023-10-25 Über die NS-Prozesse in Osteuropa in den 1960er Jahren und den Stellenwert des Holocaust darin. Etwa 15 Jahre nach Kriegsende kam es in vielen Staaten des Ostblocks zu einer zweiten Welle von Gerichtsverfahren gegen NS-Verbrecher, die anderen Logiken folgte als die Prozesse unmittelbar nach Kriegsende. Auf dem Höhepunkt des Kalten Krieges in den 1960er Jahren verpflichteten die Prozesse einerseits zu einer Zusammenarbeit zwischen Ost und West, andererseits waren sie bestimmt durch die Abwehrhaltung gegen den jeweiligen Gegner im Systemkonflikt. Innerhalb des Ostblocks sollte durch ein abgestimmtes Vorgehen auf der internationalen Ebene Einigkeit demonstriert werden, gleichzeitig fürchten nationale Interessen zu je eigenen Wegen in der Strafverfolgung. Die in diesem Band zusammengetragenen Aufsätze widmen sich der Geschichte der Strafprozesse zu nationalsozialistischen Verbrechen in Ungarn, der DDR, Polen, der Tschechoslowakei und der Sowjetunion nach der Tauwetterphase und fragen nach den Voraussetzungen und Eigenheiten dieser Verfahren. Welche Regeln galten für die Prozesse? Welche Ziele verfolgten sie? Und nicht zuletzt: Welchen Stellenwert hatte der Holocaust bei der Aufklärung der Verbrechen? Der Band erscheint vollständig in englischer Sprache. On the Nazi trials in

Eastern Europe in the 1960s and the place of the Holocaust in them About 15 years after the end of the war a second wave of trials against Nazi criminals occurred in many Eastern Bloc states which followed a different logic than the ones immediately after the war At the height of the Cold War in the 1960s the trials on the one hand obliged cooperation between East and West on the other hand they were determined by the defensive attitude towards the respective opponent in the system conflict Within the Eastern bloc unity was to be demonstrated through a coordinated approach on the international stage while at the same time national interests led to their own paths in criminal prosecution The essays collected in this volume are devoted to the history of criminal trials on National Socialist crimes in Hungary the GDR Poland Czechoslovakia and the Soviet Union after the thaw and ask about the preconditions and peculiarities of these proceedings What rules applied to the trials What goals did they pursue And last but not least What significance did the Holocaust have in the clarification of the crimes

After the Holocaust David Cesarani, Eric J. Sundquist, 2011-09-29 For the last decade scholars have been questioning the idea that the Holocaust was not talked about in any way until well into the 1970s After the Holocaust Challenging the Myth of Silence is the first collection of authoritative original scholarship to expose a serious misreading of the past on which controversially the claims for a Holocaust industry rest Taking an international approach this bold new book exposes the myth and opens the way for a sweeping reassessment of Jewish life in the postwar era a life lived in the pervasive shared awareness that Jews had narrowly survived a catastrophe that had engulfed humanity as a whole but claimed two thirds of their number The chapters include an overview of the efforts by survivor historians and memoir writers to inform the world of the catastrophe that had befallen the Jews of Europe an evaluation of the work of survivor historians and memoir writers new light on the Jewish historical commissions and the Jewish documentation centres studies of David Boder a Russian born psychologist who recorded searing interviews with survivors and the work of philosophers social thinkers and theologians theatrical productions by survivors and the first films on the theme made in Hollywood how the Holocaust had an impact on the everyday life of Jews in the USA and a discussion of the different types and meanings of silence A breakthrough volume in the debate about the Myth of Silence this is a must for all students of Holocaust and genocide

In War's Wake Gerard Daniel Cohen, 2012-10-01 After WWII Europe was awash in refugees Never in modern times had so many been so destitute and displaced No longer subjects of a single nation state this motley group of enemies and victims consisted of Jewish survivors of the Holocaust ex Soviet POWs ex forced laborers in the Third Reich legions of people who fled the advancing Red Army and many thousands uprooted by the sheer violence of the war This book argues that postwar international relief operations went beyond their stated goal of civilian rehabilitation and contributed to the rise of a new internationalism setting the terms on which future displaced persons would be treated by nations and NGOs

Laboring Along Adrian Grama, 2018-11-05 Products of war rather than revolution the socialist regimes of Eastern Europe emerged in a global conjuncture defined by the aftermath of the Second World War How did these regimes manage

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Hitler's Collaborators Philip Morgan, 2018-06-03 Hitler's Collaborators focuses the spotlight on one of the most controversial and uncomfortable aspects of the Nazi wartime occupation of Europe the citizens of those countries who helped Hitler Although a widespread phenomenon this was long ignored in the years after the war when peoples and governments understandably emphasized popular resistance to Nazi occupation as they sought to reconstruct their devastated economies and societies along anti fascist and democratic lines Philip Morgan moves away from the usual suspects the Quislings who backed Nazi occupation because they were fascists and focuses instead on the businessmen and civil servants who felt obliged to cooperate with the Nazis These were the people who faced the most difficult choices and dilemmas by dealing with the various Nazi authorities and agencies and who were ultimately responsible for gearing the economies of the occupied territories to the Nazi war effort It was their choices which had the greatest impact on the lives and livelihoods of their fellow countrymen in the occupied territories including the deportation of slave workers to the Reich and hundreds of thousands of European Jews to the death camps in the East In time as the fortunes of war shifted so decisively against Germany between 1941 and 1944 these collaborators found themselves trapped by the logic of their initial cooperation with their Nazi overlords caught up between the demands of an increasingly desperate and extremist occupying power growing internal resistance to Nazi rule and the relentlessly advancing Allied armies

Rethinking Holocaust Justice Norman J. W. Goda, 2017-12-29 Since the end of World War II the ongoing efforts aimed at criminal prosecution restitution and other forms of justice in the wake of the Holocaust have constituted one of the most significant episodes in the history of human rights and international law As such they have attracted sustained attention from historians and legal scholars This edited collection substantially enlarges the topical and disciplinary scope of this burgeoning field exploring such varied subjects as literary analysis of Hannah Arendt's work the restitution case for Gustav Klimt's Beethoven Frieze and the ritualistic aspects of criminal trials

Antifascist Humanism and the Politics of Cultural Renewal in Germany Andreas Agocs, 2017-07-14 A study of German traditions of cultural renewal from their origins in antifascist activism in German exile communities in Europe and Latin America during World War II to their failure during the emerging Cold War in occupied Germany and the early German Democratic Republic

The Holocaust, Religion, and the Politics of Collective Memory Ronald J. Berger, 2017-07-05 The program of extermination Nazis called the Final Solution took the lives of approximately six million Jews amounting to roughly 60 percent of European Jewry and a third of the world's Jewish population Studying the Holocaust from a sociological perspective Ronald J Berger explains why the Final Solution happened to a particular people for particular reasons why the Jews were for the Nazis the central enemy Taking a unique approach in its examination of the devastating event *The Holocaust Religion and the Politics of Collective Memory* fuses history and sociology in its study of the Holocaust Berger's book illuminates the Holocaust as a social construction As historical scholarship on the Holocaust has proliferated perhaps no other tragedy or event has been as thoroughly documented Yet sociologists have paid less attention to the Holocaust than historians and have been slower to fully integrate the genocide into their corpus of disciplinary knowledge and realize that this monumental tragedy affords opportunities to examine issues that are central to main themes of sociological inquiry Berger's aim is to counter sociologists who argue that the genocide should be maintained as an area of study unto itself as a topic that should be segregated from conventional sociology courses and general concerns of sociological inquiry The author argues that the issues raised by the Holocaust are central to social science as well as historical studies *Weaponizing the Past* Kate Korycki, 2023-08-11 In Poland contemporary political actors have constructed a narrative of Polish history since 1989 in which Polish and Jewish involvement with communism has created a national concept of *we* *Weaponizing the Past* explores the resulting implications of national belonging through a lens of collective memory Taking a constructivist approach to electoral politics and nation making in Poland's past this volume's dual line of inquiry articulates why and how elites politicize the past what effect this politicization produces and contextualizes this politicization to illustrate contemporary production of anti-Semitism *A History of Eastern Europe* Robert Bideleux, Ian Jeffries, 2007-09-12 This welcome second edition of *A History of Eastern Europe* provides a thematic historical survey of the formative processes of political social and economic change which have played paramount roles in shaping the evolution and development of the region Subjects covered include Eastern Europe in ancient medieval and early modern times the legacies of Byzantium the Ottoman Empire and the Habsburg Empire the impact of the region's powerful Russian and Germanic neighbours rival concepts of Central and Eastern Europe the experience and consequences of the two World Wars varieties of fascism in Eastern Europe the impact of Communism from the 1940s to the 1980s post Communist democratization and marketization the eastward enlargement of the EU *A History of Eastern Europe* now includes two new chronologies one for the Balkans and one for East Central Europe and a glossary of key terms and concepts providing comprehensive coverage of a complex past from antiquity to the present day *The Transformation of Property Regimes and Transitional Justice in Central Eastern Europe* Liviu Damşa, 2017-01-03 This volume examines the property transformations in post communist Central Eastern Europe CEE and focuses on the role of restitution and privatisation in such transformations It argues that the theorisation of

restitution in post communist CEE is incomplete in the transitional justice scholarship and in the literature on correction of historical wrongs The book also argues that for a more complete theorisation of post communist restitution the transformations of property in post communist societies ought to be studied in a more holistic way The main legal vehicles used for such transformations privatisation and restitution should not be studied separately and in abstract but in their reciprocal relationship and in connection to the dimension of justice which each could achieve Finally the book integrates privatisation in a theory of post communist transformation of property *Remembering Cold Days* Arpad von Klimó, 2018-11-06 Between three and four thousand civilians primarily Serbian and Jewish were murdered in the Novi Sad massacre of 1942 Hungarian soldiers and gendarmes carried out the crime in the city and surrounding areas in territory Hungary occupied after the German attack on Yugoslavia The perpetrators believed their acts to be a contribution to a new order in Europe and as a means to ethnically cleanse the occupied lands In marked contrast to other massacres the Horthy regime investigated the incident and tried and convicted the commanding officers in 1943-44 Other trials would follow During the 1960s a novel and film telling the story of the massacre sparked the first public open debate about the Hungarian Holocaust This book examines public contentions over the Novi Sad massacre from its inception in 1942 until the final trial in 2011 It demonstrates how attitudes changed over time toward this war crime and the Holocaust through different political regimes and in Hungarian society The book also views how the larger European context influenced Hungarian debates and how Yugoslavia dealt with memories of the massacre **Imre Nagy, Martyr of the Nation** Karl P. Benziger, 2008-04-28 Imre Nagy is a compelling figure both in life and in death_ one whose actions stimulated consequences in Hungary that continue into the present Providing a summary review of Hungarian Cold War history Benziger examines the ways in which the memory of the martyred prime minister and the story of the 1956 Revolution influenced political socialization in Hungary The book begins with Nagy's 1989 funeral and the role memorialization played in the politics of transition continuing with a review of the important personages and events that informed Nagy's life and afterlife and it concludes in the tumultuous politics following the establishment of the Republic in 1989 Readers interested in Central and Eastern Europe will find this book useful as it expands the literature on history and memory and transition politics in the region The Politics of Good Neighbourhood Béla Filep, 2016-10-04 Analyzing neighbourly relations in multicultural societies this book develops a concept of good neighbourhood and argues that cultural capital in various forms is the determining variable in building good neighbourly relations This work breaks new ground by offering a conceptual integration of different mutually interdependent forms of capital intercultural capital cross cultural social capital and multicultural capital These forms of capital are linked to different educational and cultural policies of the state as well as to civil society involvement at different levels of implementation Grounded in extensive fieldwork the book not only provides critical insights into neighbourly relations in culturally diverse border regions of East Central Europe but the concept developed through a rich theoretical base can be

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