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The Hanging of Wilhelm Oberdank Alfred Alexander, 1977 **The Decline and Fall of the Habsburg Empire,** 1815-1918 Alan Sked, 2015-12-14 A new and revised edition of Alan Sked's groundbreaking book which examines how the Habsburg Empire survived the revolutionary turmoil of 1848 The Year of Revolutions saw the whole of Europe convulsed in turmoil and revolt Yet the Habsburg Empire survived As state after state succumbed to the violent winds of change that were sweeping the continent How did the Habsburg Empire survive How was the army able to hold together while the rest of the empire collapsed in civil war and how was it able to seize the political initiative In this new edition Alan Sked reflects on the changed understanding of the period which resulted from the first appearance of this book and widens the discussion to look at the Habsburg Empire alongside the decline of the Russian and German Empires arguing that it is possible to understand their decline from a broad European perspective as opposed to the overly narrow focus of recent explanations Alan Sked makes us look at familiar events with new eyes in this radical vigorously written classic which is essential reading for anyone interested in the history of nineteenth century Europe *Discovery of the World* Luciana Castellina, 2014-05-06 Luciana Castellina is one of Italy's most prominent left intellectuals and a cofounder of the newspaper *il manifesto* In this coming of age memoir based on her diaries she recounts her political awakening as a teenage girl in Fascist Italy where she used to play tennis with Mussolini's daughter and the subsequent downfall of the regime *Discovery of the World* is about war anti-Semitism anti fascism resistance the belief in social justice the craving for experience travel political rallies cinema French intellectuals and FIAT workers international diplomacy and friendship All this is built on an intricate web made of reason and affection of rational questioning and ironic self narration as well as of profound nostalgia disappointment and discovery

History in Exile Pamela Ballinger, 2018-06-05 In the decade after World War II up to 350 000 ethnic Italians were displaced from the border zone between Italy and Yugoslavia known as the Julian March *History in Exile* reveals the subtle yet fascinating contemporary repercussions of this often overlooked yet contentious episode of European history Pamela Ballinger asks What happens to historical memory and cultural identity when state borders undergo radical transformation She explores displacement from both the viewpoints of the exiles and those who stayed behind Yugoslavia's breakup and Italy's political transformation in the early 1990s she writes allowed these people to bring their histories to the public eye after nearly half a century Examining the political and cultural contexts in which this understanding of historical consciousness has been formed Ballinger undertakes the most extensive fieldwork ever done on this subject not only around Trieste where most of the exiles settled but on the Istrian Peninsula Croatia and Slovenia where those who stayed behind still live Complementing this with meticulous archival research she examines two sharply contrasting models of historical identity yielded by the Istrian exodus those who left typically envision Istria as a pure Italian land stolen by the Slavs whereas those who remained view it as ethnically and linguistically hybrid We learn for example how members of the same family living a

short distance apart and speaking the same language came to develop a radically different understanding of their group identities Setting her analysis in engaging jargon free prose Ballinger concludes that these ostensibly very different identities in fact share a startling degree of conceptual logic

Gendarmes and the State in Nineteenth-Century Europe Clive Emsley, 1999-10-14 The history of police and policing have been the subject of much interest and research in recent years but this book provides the first serious academic exploration of the origins and development of the role of soldier policemen the gendarmeries of nineteenth century Europe The author presents a detailed account of the French Gendarmeries from the old regime up to the First World War and looks at the reasons for how and why this model came to be exported across continental Europe in the wake of the Revolutionary and Napoleonic armies In particular their role is examined within the differing national contexts of Italy Germany and the Habsburg Empire The gendarmeries it is argued played a significant role in establishing the state particularly in rural areas As the physical manifestation of the state gendarmes carried the state's law and a promise of protection whilst at the same time ensuring in turn that the state received its annual levies of conscripts and taxes This account fully explores how the organisation and style of nineteenth century soldier policing in France developed in such a way that it brought the idea of the state and the state's law to much of twentieth century continental Europe

Twilight of the Habsburgs Alan Palmer, 1997-02-12 Presents a biography of the emperor of Austria as well as a history of Europe during his reign

Isonzo John R. Schindler, 2001-04-30 This is the first account in English of a much overlooked but important First World War battlefield located in the mountains astride the border between Italy and the Austro Hungarian Empire Not well known in the West the battles of Isonzo were nevertheless ferocious and compiled a record of bloodletting that totaled over 1.75 million for both sides In sharp contrast to claims that neither the Italian nor the Austrian armies were viable fighting forces Schindler aims to bring the terrible sacrifices endured by both armies back to their rightful place in the history of 20th century Europe The Habsburg Empire he contends lost the war for military and economic reasons rather than for political or ethnic ones Schindler's account includes references to remarkable personalities such as Mussolini Tito Hemingway Rommel and the great maestro Toscanini This Alpine war had profound historical consequences that included the creation of the Yugoslav state the problem of a rump Austrian state looking to Germany for leadership and the traumatic effects on a generation of young Italian men who swelled the ranks of the fascists After nearly a century Isonzo can assume its proper place in the ranks of the tragic Great War clashes alongside Verdun the Somme and Passchendaele

Ambiguity & Innocence Tony Simpson, 2013-07-01 This book is an account of the context within which the New Zealand Division 2NZEF occupied the Adriatic city of Trieste in May and June 1945 in the face of opposition from the Yugoslav partisan army of Marshal Josip Tito The resulting standoff almost led to further fighting between these erstwhile allies although the Yugoslavs ultimately realised they could not have sustained this and withdrew It was the last episode of the Second World War in Europe and simultaneously the first episode of what has become known as the Cold War Although it

focuses initially on the two months of confrontation and draws on the experience of the New Zealand soldiers the civilians in the city at the time and some of the partisans who took part it then draws back and explains the chequered history of the region and the curiously ambiguous character of Trieste itself and of the Italians Germans and Serbo Croats who laid claim to it

Narrative and Imperative Risa B. Sodi, 2007 Narrative Imperative is the first book in English on Italian Holocaust writing as a whole Risa Sodi explores the work of eight representative authors including the internationally famous Primo Levi Giorgio Bassani and Elsa Morante and the lesser known Giacomo Debenedetti Paolo Maurensig Liana Millu Bruno Piazza and Giuliana Tedeschi She examines issues of genre language gender and facticity while situating the works studied within the fields of European and Holocaust letters A brief history of the Italian Jews the oldest Jewish community in Europe opens the book and the conclusion brings the study up to recent times

The White War Mark Thompson, 2009-03-17 In May 1915 Italy declared war on the Habsburg Empire Nearly 750 000 Italian troops were killed in savage hopeless fighting on the stony hills north of Trieste and in the snows of the Dolomites To maintain discipline General Luigi Cadorna restored the Roman practice of decimation executing random members of units that retreated or rebelled With elegance and pathos historian Mark Thompson relates the saga of the Italian front the nationalist frenzy and political intrigues that preceded the conflict and the towering personalities of the statesmen generals and writers drawn into the heart of the chaos A work of epic scale The White War does full justice to the brutal and heart wrenching war that inspired Hemingway's A Farewell to Arms

Time Will Tell Julio C Arroyo, 2022-05-07 Time Will Tell combines various literary styles including prose poetry and storytelling An action adventure novella set in 2006 depicts diverse and colorful characters who are related in different ways and live through thrilling and extraordinary personal experiences Poems and chapters alternate The standout characters are Luigi a mid thirties gemologist with a penchant for uninvited trouble and Nanette a teenager who readily welcomes it Differing concepts and measures of time add depth and texture throughout the text Accounts of past and present historical and scientific events are revisited and serve as background motifs for the protagonists How well can one distinguish fact from fiction Time Will Tell challenges those still wondering Elements of humor and satire are present throughout The style is amusingly thought provoking Time Will Tell offers a trans generational viewpoint of pertinent and time honored controversial topics

Competing Memories of European Border Towns Steen Bo Frandsen, Jörg Hackmann, Kimmo Katajala, 2024-03-18 This book considers competing memory politics in European border towns after the First and Second World Wars In the twentieth century Europe's borders shifted dramatically in the wake of war and towns were often moved from one state to another despite their physical locations remaining unchanged Urban spaces adapted to incorporate new place names monuments and requirements overlaid onto the cultural heritage of previous settlers This book investigates how the memories of different ethnic groups compete and sometimes contest with each other in the town's space using the case studies of Vyborg Viipuri in present day Russia Klaipėda Memel in Lithuania Szczecin Stettin in Poland Flensburg in Germany

Trieste in Italy and Rijeka Fiume in Croatia The book considers how public memories are built and how old traditions are moulded to new forms in urban settings Drawing on perspectives from across borderland urban and memory studies this book will be an important resource for researchers with an interest in Europe and in how urban memories are constructed and contested

Origin and Identity Elizabeth Schächter, 2000 Italo Svevo although neglected until the last few years of his life is now acknowledged as a writer of international stature alongside his contemporaries Kafka Proust and Joyce These essays focus on his three novels *Una Vita* *Senilità* and *La coscienza di Zeno* Drawing on new biographical and critical research key issues are explored such as Svevo's Jewishness his debt to psychoanalysis sexuality and love structure and irony and time and narration The opening chapter is devoted to Trieste which features so prominently in his oeuvre This book will provide both the general reader and the student with a valuable re evaluation of a unique writer of genius Elizabeth Schachter has taught at the University College of North Wales and is at present a Lecturer in Italian at the University of Kent She has published not only on Italo Svevo but also on Eugenio Montale and Giovanni Verga For several years she was the editor of *Pirandello Studies*

The Karma of Untruthfulness: Thirteen lectures given in Dornach and Basel between 4 and 31 December 1916 Rudolf Steiner, 2005 13 lectures Dornach and Basel December 4-31 1916 CW 173 Although these lectures were given in 1916 they have much to teach us about today's political spin media distortions propaganda and downright lies all delivered by the media on a daily basis Rudolf Steiner's calm methodological approach penetrates the smokescreen of accusations and counterclaims illusions and lies surrounding World War I From behind this fog and under the guise of outer events the true spiritual struggle is revealed Steiner's words give the reader a deeper understanding of the politics and world conflicts that confront us today through the filter of popular media Amid the turmoil of World War I Steiner spoke out courageously against the hate lies and propaganda of the time His detailed research into the spiritual impulses of human evolution allowed him to reveal the dominant role that secret brotherhoods played in events that culminated in that cataclysmic war He warned that the retarding forces of nationalism must be overcome before Europe can find its true destiny He also emphasized the urgent need for new social structures in order to avoid such future catastrophes Political and social changes around the world are moving at a breathless pace hurtling us all toward an uncertain future These lectures illuminate much of what lies behind today's turbulent events and the scenes played out on the nightly news This new edition reproduced in a larger format is put in a modern context and introduced by Terry Boardman This volume is a translation from German of *Zeitgeschichtliche Betrachtungen Das Karma der Unwahrhaftigkeit Erster Teil Kosmische und Menschliche Geschichte Band IV GA 173*

Modernism in Trieste Salvatore Pappalardo, 2021-01-14 When we think about the process of European unification our conversations inevitably ponder questions of economic cooperation and international politics Salvatore Pappalardo offers a new and engaging perspective arguing that the idea of European unity is also the product of a modern literary imagination This book examines the idea of Europe in the modernist literature of primarily Robert Musil Italo

Svevo and James Joyce but also of Theodor D ubler and Srecko Kosovel all authors who had a deep connection with the port city of Trieste Writing after World War I when the contested city joined Italy these authors resisted the easy nostalgia of the postwar period radically reimagining the origins of Europe in the Mediterranean culture of the Phoenicians contrasting a 19th century nationalist discourse that saw Europe as the heir of a Greek and Roman legacy These writers saw the Adriatic city a cosmopolitan bazaar under the Habsburg Empire as a social laboratory of European integration Modernism in Trieste seeks to fill a critical gap in the extant scholarship securing the literary history of Trieste within the context of current research on Habsburg and Austrian literature

In the Service of the Emperor Lawrence Sondheim,1990 "This England is So Different--" Italo Svevo,2003 This is the first time that the personal letters and writings of Italian Novelist Italo Svevo have been brought together into one volume These writings cover the period 1901 1926 during which Svevo stayed in London Under his real name of Ettore Schmitz he managed a factory in Charlton that manufactured underwater paints for the Royal Navy Svevo was perpetually surprised by England which he admired and criticised in equal measure His letters to his wife chronicle his day to day life in Charlton The writings are intriguing because they reveal a different side of the novelist and allow a glimpse of how his English experiences filtered through into his fiction writing *London Magazine* John Lehmann,Alan Ross,1997

The Times Index ,1977 Indexes the Times Sunday times and magazine Times literary supplement Times educational supplement Times educational supplement Scotland and the Times higher education supplement

Beyond Boundaries ,2016-08-29 Despite the recent growth in university courses on European Studies and Cultural Studies and notwithstanding increasing public concern about questions of national identity within Europe there is currently little material available which explores the diversity of European identities specifically within the context of European literary and filmic culture In tackling ten novels six plays four films three short stories three books of travel writing and one diary covering fifteen nationalities in all the authors of this volume are seeking to fill this gap The twelve essays contain detailed textual analysis embedded within a framework of cultural theory whose most celebrated reference points include Freud Edward Said Benedict Anderson and Homi Bhabha This volume is aimed not only at specialists in identity studies and those concerned with the artistic landscape of a wider Europe including Russia the Balkans Finland and Turkey It will also interest those preoccupied with building an imaginative and imagined identity for Europe an identity which might help to sustain it as a political entity and lend it greater popular legitimacy than it enjoys at present

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