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## **Struggle For Modernity Nationalism Futurism And Fascism:**

**The Struggle for Modernity** Emilio Gentile, 2003-11-30 During the 20th century Italy experienced some regrettable political developments It was the first European nation after World War I in which a mass militia party of revolutionary nationalism achieved power and abolished parliamentary democracy with the goal of building a totalitarian state It was also the first in Europe to institutionalize the sacralization of politics and to celebrate officially the cult of the leader as a demi God These achievements were not accidents Since the beginning of the 20th century Italian nationalist movements from the national radicalism of La Voce to futurist nationalism and fascism fostered one of the strongest waves of European right wing radicalism The confrontation between nationalism and modernity is one of the main keys to understanding to the permutations of Italian radical nationalism from modernist avant gardes up to the fascist regime This book analyzes the ideological undercurrents and cultural myths that unite all these movements Looking at Italian nationalism from its risorgimento roots to the neo fascist heritage Gentile considers the relationship between myth and organization in the making of the fascist state the role of the party the liturgy of mass politics in Italy the fascist organizations abroad and the attitude of fascist culture toward the United States *Modernism and Fascism* R. Griffin, 2007-05-22 Intellectual debates surrounding modernity modernism and fascism continue to be active and hotly contested In this ambitious book renowned expert on fascism Roger Griffin analyzes Western modernity and the regimes of Mussolini and Hitler and offers a pioneering new interpretation of the links between these apparently contradictory phenomena *The Dawn of Political Nihilism* Professor David Ohana, 2008-12-04 In the turbulent period between 1870 and 1930 the contours on modernity were taking shape especially the connections between technology politics and aesthetics The trilogy *The Nihilist Order* traces the genealogy of the nihilist totalitarian syndrome Until now nihilism and totalitarianism were considered opposites one an orderless state of affairs the other a strict regimented order On closer scrutiny however a surprising affinity can be found between these two concepts that dominated the history of the first half of the twentieth century Starting with Nietzsche s philosophy this book traces the development of an intellectual school characterised by the paradoxical dual purpose of a wish to destroy coupled with a strong desire to create imposing structures This explosive combination of nihilist leanings together with a craving for totalitarianism was an ideal of philosophers cultural critics political theorists engineers architects and aesthetes long before it materialised in flesh and blood not only in technology but also in fascism Nazism bolshevism and radical European political movements Friedrich Nietzsche Georges Sorel the Italian Futurists led by Filippo Tommaso Marinetti and Ernst J nger were all well known intellectual and cultural figures Here they are seen and understood in a different light as creators of a modern political mythology that became a source of inspiration for belligerent ideological camps Among the ideas propagated by this school and later adopted by totalitarian regimes were historical nihilism a revolt against the rationalistic and universalistic pretensions of the Enlightenment an affirmation of the dynamism of modern life

and the replacement of the traditional Judeo Christian values of good and evil by other dualities such as authenticity and decadence Concurrently there took place affirmation of the technological era the creation of a new man and a violent order and the birth of a new political style in place of traditional world views When channelled into the political sphere these aesthetic nihilist ideas paved the way for the rise of totalitarianism      *Critical theory and demagogic populism* Paul K. Jones,2020-11-03 Populism is a powerful force today but its full scope has eluded the analytical tools of both orthodox and heterodox populism studies This book provides a valuable alternative perspective It reconstructs in detail for the first time the sociological analyses of US demagogues by members of the Frankfurt School and compares these with contemporary approaches Modern demagoguery emerges as a key under researched feature of populism since populist movements whether left or right are highly susceptible to demagogic capture The book also details the culture industry s populist contradictions including its role as an incubator of modern demagogues from the 1930s through to today s social media and Trumpian psychotechnics Featuring a previously unpublished text by Adorno on modern demagoguery as an appendix it will be of interest to researchers and students in critical theory sociology politics German studies philosophy and history of ideas as well as all those concerned about the rise of demagogic populism today      **Modernism and the Occult** John Bramble,2015-03-04 This study of modernism s high imperial occult exotic affiliations presents many well known figures from the period 1880 1960 in a new light Modernism and the Occult traces the history of modernist engagement with irregular heterodox and imported knowledge      *Nihilist Order* Professor David Ohana,2016-04-19 The explosive combination of nihilist leanings together with a craving for totalitarianism was an ideal of philosophers cultural critics political theorists engineers architects and aesthetes long before it materialised in flesh and blood not only in technology but also in fascism Nazism bolshevism and radical European political movements The Nihilist Order originally published in three hardcover volumes and now published in a consolidated paperback edition with an encompassing new Introduction inspired excellent review endorsements both amongst the academic and public spheres and has been heralded as a great achievement in European intellectual and cultural history      **Modern Architecture and the Mediterranean** Jean-Francois Lejeune,Michelangelo Sabatino,2009-12-04 Considering the influence of the forms and tectonics of the Mediterranean vernacular on modern architectural practice and discourse from the 1920s to the 1960s      **Rallying Europe** Katharina Seibert,Barnabas Balint,2025-09-03 This book spotlights the trajectories of young women and men navigating the turmoil of the early twentieth century From the end of the First World War to the aftermath of the Second World War Europe witnessed fundamental changes in the social regimes that determined power distribution Against this backdrop of the struggle between democratic and authoritarian projects amid both war and fragile peace young people increasingly became a target of state legislation mass organizations and other institutions The authors of this collective volume approach the first half of the twentieth century through the lens of age and gender as interdependent categories of analysis In doing so they reveal how adult

perceptions of youth and gender framed young men and women's lives as well as their roles in society. The authors also explore how these perceptions collided with youth agency, probing the specific age and gender-related dynamics of empowerment and organization. By focusing on the young actors and the institutional settings that limited their scope of action, the authors contrast processes of wayward agency with institutionalized attempts to control and lead the young. As such, this book contributes to a global academic discussion on age, gender, the life cycle, and intersectionality. This book will be relevant for scholars and students in history, sociology, gender studies, and youth studies. It will also be of interest to those studying European history, social movements, and twentieth-century political transitions. The chapters in this book were originally published as a special issue of *European Review of History*. **Modernist Idealism** Michael J.

Subialka, 2021-11-01 Offering a new approach to the intersection of literature and philosophy, *Modernist Idealism* contends that certain models of idealist thought require artistic form for their full development and that modernism realizes philosophical idealism in aesthetic form. This comparative view of modernism employs tools from intellectual history, literary analysis, and philosophical critique, focusing on the Italian reception of German idealist thought from the mid-1800s to the Second World War. *Modernist Idealism* intervenes in ongoing debates about the nineteenth and twentieth-century resurgence of materialism and spiritualism, as well as the relation of decadent avant-garde and modernist production. Michael J. Subialka aims to open new discursive space for the philosophical study of modernist literary and visual culture, considering not only philosophical and literary texts but also early cinema. The author's main contention is that in various media and with sometimes radically different political and cultural aims, a host of modernist artists and thinkers can be seen as sharing in a project to realize idealist philosophical worldviews in aesthetic form. **Apocalyptic Movements in Contemporary**

**Politics** C. Aldrovandi, 2014-05-27 This book explores Israeli Religious Zionism and US Christian Zionism by focusing on the Messianic and Millenarian drives at the basis of their political mobilization towards a Jewish colonization of the occupied territories. Fascism and Ideology Salvatore Garau, 2015-03-24 This book develops a number of new conceptual tools to tackle some of the most hotly debated issues concerning the nature of fascism, using three profoundly different national contexts in the inter-war years as case studies: Italy, Britain, and Norway. It explores how fascist ideology was the result of a sustained struggle between competing internal factions, which created a precarious but also highly dynamic balance between revolutionary totalitarian and conservative authoritarian tendencies. Such a balance meant that these movements were hybrids with a surprising degree of internal diversity, which cannot be explained away as simple opportunism or lack of ideological substance. The book's focus on fascist ideology's internal variety and aggregative potential leads it to argue that when fascism succeeded, this was less an effect of its revolutionary ideas than of the opposite: namely, its power to integrate elements from other pre-existing ideologies. Given the prevailing opinion that fascism is revolutionary by definition, the book ultimately poses a challenge to the dominant view in the field of fascist studies. **A Fascist Century** R. Griffin, 2008-08-20

Ten essays on the nature of fascism by a leading scholar in the field focusing on how to understand and apply fascist ideology to various movements since the twentieth century Mussolini's prophesied fascist century Includes studies of fascism's attempted temporal revolution Nazism as extended case study and fascism's postwar evolution **The "New Man" in Radical Right Ideology and Practice, 1919-45** Jorge Dagnino, Matthew Feldman, Paul Stocker, 2018-01-25 Bringing together an expert group of established and emerging scholars this book analyses the pervasive myth of the new man in various fascist movements and far right regimes between 1919 and 1945 Through a series of ground breaking case studies focusing on countries in Europe but with additional chapters on Argentina Brazil and Japan *The New Man in Radical Right Ideology and Practice 1919-45* argues that what many national forms of far right politics understood at the time as a so called anthropological revolution is essential to understanding this ideology's bio political often revolutionary dynamics It explores how these movements promoted the creation of a new ideal human what this ideal looked like and what this tells us about fascism's emergence in the 20th century The years after World War One saw the rise of regimes and movements professing totalitarian aims In the case of revolutionary radical right movements these totalising goals extended to changing the very nature of humanity through modern science propaganda and conquest At its most extreme one of the key aims of fascism the most extreme manifestation of radical right politics between the wars was to create a new man Naturally this manifested itself in different ways in varying national contexts and this volume explores these manifestations in order to better comprehend early 20th century fascism both within national boundaries and in a broader transnational context

*Aviation in the Literature and Culture of Interwar Britain* Michael McCluskey, Luke Seaber, 2020-12-01 *Aviation in the Literature and Culture of Interwar Britain* looks at the impact of aviation in Britain and beyond through the 1920s and 1930s This book considers how in this period flying went from a weapon of war to an extensive industry that included civilian air travel air mail delivery flying shows and campaigns to create air-mindedness Essays look at these developments through the work of writers filmmakers and flyers and examines the air-minded modernism that marked this radical period Its fourteen chapters include studies of texts by Virginia Woolf George Orwell Elizabeth Bowen W H Auden T H White and John Masefield accounts of the annual RAF Display at Hendon and the Schneider Trophy and the achievements of celebrity flyers such as Amy Johnson This collection provides a fresh perspective on the interwar period by bringing analysis of aviation and air-mindedness to the study of British literature history modernism mobilities and the history of technology and transportation

**What History Tells** Stanley G. Payne, David J. Sorkin, John S. Tortorice, 2004-03-15 *What History Tells* presents an impressive collection of critical papers from the September 2001 conference *An Historian's Legacy* George L. Mosse and *Recent Research on Fascism Society and Culture* This book examines his historiographical legacy first within the context of his own life and the internal development of his work and secondly by tracing the many ways in which Mosse influenced the subsequent study of contemporary history European cultural history and modern Jewish history The contributors include

Walter Laqueur David Sabeau Johann Sommerville Emilio Gentile Roger Griffin Saul Friedlander Jay Winter Rudy Koshar Robert Nye Janna Bourke Shulamit Volkov and Steven E Aschheim *The Heirs to the Savoia Throne and the Construction of 'Italianità', 1860-1900* Maria Christina Marchi, 2022-05-26 This book explores the evolution of the role of the heirs to the throne of Italy between 1860 and 1900 It focuses on the future kings Umberto I 1844 1900 and Vittorio Emanuele III 1869 1947 and their respective spouses Margherita of Savoia 1851 1926 and Elena of Montenegro 1873 1952 It sheds light on the soft power the Italian royals were attempting to generate by identifying and examining four specific areas of monarchical activity firstly the heirs public role and the manner in which they attempted to craft an Italian identity through a process of self presentation secondly the national royal linguistic and military education of the heirs thirdly the promotion of a family centred dynasty deploying both male and female elements in the public realm and finally the readiness to embrace different modes of mobility in the construction of Italianity By analysing the growing importance of the royal heirs and their performance on the public stage in post Risorgimento Italy this study investigates the attempted construction of a cohesive national identity through the crown and more specifically the heirs to the throne **Fascist Modernism in Italy** Francesca Billiani, 2021-08-26 Between 1917 to 1975 Germany Italy Portugal the Soviet Union and Spain shifted from liberal parliamentary democracies to authoritarian and totalitarian dictatorships seeking total control mass consensus and the constitution of a new man woman as the foundation of a modern collective social identity As they did so these regimes uniformly adopted what we would call a modernist aesthetic huge scale experiments in modernism were funded and supported by fascist and totalitarian dictators Famous examples include Mussolini's New Rome at EUR or the Stalinist apartment blocks built in urban Russia Focusing largely on Mussolini's Italy Francesca Billiani argues that modernity was intertwined irrecoverably with fascism that too often modernist buildings art and writings are seen as a purely cultural output when in fact the principles of modernist aesthetics constitute and are constituted by the principles of fascism The obsession with the creation of the new man in art and in reality shows this synergy at work This book is a key contribution to the field of twentieth century history particularly in the study of fascism while also appealing to students of art history and philosophy **The European Heritage** Gerard Delanty, 2017-07-06 This book offers a critical interpretation of the European heritage for the present day It shows that a transnational perspective on memory and European historical formation draws attention to processes of entanglement and that a focus on such forms of entanglement might be a basis for critical and comparative research on heritage The book poses the question is it possible for European societies and Europe more generally to create a transnational form of heritage that reflects transnational and entangled memories and identities **Giovanni Pascoli, Gabriele D'Annunzio, and the Ethics of Desire** Elena Borelli, 2017-03-30 This book focuses on the notion of desire in late nineteenth century Italy and how this notion shapes the life and works of two of Italy's most prominent authors at that time Giovanni Pascoli and Gabriele D'Annunzio In the fin de siècle the philosophical speculation on

desire inspired by Arthur Schopenhauer and Friedrich Nietzsche intersected the popularization of Charles Darwin's theory of evolution. Within this context, desire is conceptualized as an obscure force and remnant of mankind's animalistic origins. Both Pascoli and D'Annunzio put into play the drama of desire as a force splitting the unity of the characters in their works and variously attempt to provide solutions to this haunting force within the human self. *Holy Legionary Youth* Roland Clark, 2015-11-16

Founded in 1927, Romania's Legion of the Archangel Michael was one of Europe's largest and longest-lived fascist social movements. In *Holy Legionary Youth*, Roland Clark draws on oral histories, memoirs, and substantial research in the archives of the Romanian secret police to provide the most comprehensive account of the Legion in English to date. Clark approaches Romanian fascism by asking what membership in the Legion meant to young Romanian men and women. Viewing fascism from below as a social category that had practical consequences for those who embraced it, he shows how the personal significance of fascism emerged out of Legionaries' interactions with each other, the state, other political parties, families, and friends, and fascist groups abroad. Official repression, fascist spectacle, and the frequency and nature of legionary activities changed a person's everyday activities and relationships in profound ways. Clark's sweeping history traces fascist organizing in interwar Romania to nineteenth-century grassroots nationalist movements that demanded political independence from the Austro-Hungarian Empire. It also shows how closely the movement was associated with the Romanian Orthodox Church and how the uniforms, marches, and rituals were inspired by the muscular martial aesthetic of fascism elsewhere in Europe. Although antisemitism was a key feature of official fascist ideology, state violence against Legionaries rather than the extensive fascist violence against Jews had a far greater impact on how Romanians viewed the movement and their role in it. Approaching fascism in interwar Romania as an everyday practice, *Holy Legionary Youth* offers a new perspective on European fascism, highlighting how ordinary people performed fascism by working together to promote a unique and totalizing social identity.



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