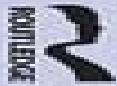


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question of why there is nostalgia not only in Italy for dictatorial rule Linking past history and present memory Corner's analysis constructs a picture of the realities of the Italian regime and examines the more general problem of why in a moment of evident crisis of western democracy people look for strong leadership and take refuge in the memory of past dictatorships If in this book Fascism is placed in its totalitarian context and Mussolini emerges firmly in the company of his fellow dictators the study also shows how a memory of the past formed through reliance on illusion and myth can affect the politics of the present

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compares communism and fascism as competing sometimes overlapping and occasionally strikingly similar systems of political totalitarianism He examines the inherent ideological appeal of these radical revolutionary political movements the visions of salvation and revolution they pursued the value and types of charisma of leaders within these political movements the place of violence within these systems and their legacies in contemporary politics The author discusses thinkers who have shaped contemporary understanding of totalitarian movements people such as Hannah Arendt Raymond Aron Isaiah Berlin Albert Camus François Furet Tony Judt Ian Kershaw Leszek Kolakowski Richard Pipes and Robert C Tucker As much a theoretical analysis of the practical philosophies of Marxism Leninism and Fascism as it is a political biography of particular figures this book deals with the incarnation of diabolically nihilistic principles of human subjugation and conditioning in the name of presumably pure and purifying goals Ultimately the author claims that no ideological commitment no matter how absorbing should ever prevail over the sanctity of human life He comes to the conclusion that no party movement or leader holds the right to dictate to the followers to renounce their critical faculties and to embrace a pseudo miraculous a mystically self centered delusional vision of mandatory happiness

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Cultural Memory Studies Astrid Erll, Ansgar Nünning, 2008-08-27 This handbook

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