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Britannica Educational Publishing, 2013-06-01 Bulgaria Hungary Romania the Czech Republic and Slovakia share a remarkably similar trajectory on their individual paths to becoming the nations they are today Each had ties to the Roman Byzantine and Ottoman empires in earlier times all became Eastern bloc countries in the 20th century and all successfully emerged from Communist rule in the late 20th and early 21st centuries These multi layered lands where folk traditions still exist alongside the hallmarks of modern life and the remnants of communist rule are the subjects of this sweeping tome

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adoption of the euro in 2009 and they have adapted with quiet optimism Slovakia has been referred to as the economic tiger of Europe and now that it has EU membership and a healthy industrial economy Europeans are starting to take notice Its popularity as a tourist destination has been growing rapidly in recent years Slovaks call their country the Heart of Europe a term that describes not only their geography but the Slovak character which is warm deeply hospitable and immensely proud Visitors who step outside Bratislava s Star mesto Old Town and take the time to explore the country beyond will discover a landscape of plains meadows mountains natural spas and hundreds of ancient castles and a people at once modest stoical humorous and responsive This book captures the essence of what makes the Slovak people unique and explains something of the quirks and memorable aspects of their lifestyle It opens a window onto their inner world their customs and celebrations and describes what to expect and how to behave in different situations While the country is not without its frustrations for foreigners most visitors succumb to its charms Few have left without yearning to return to the little big country

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[A Life Dedicated to the Republic: Vavro Srobár's Slovak Czechoslovakism](#) Josette Baer,2014-02-01 In this stunning biography Josette Baer re traces the eventful life of the Slovak politician Vavro Srob r the principal figure in the implementation of Czechoslovak democracy in Slovakia Spanning from his student days and his fight for Slovak civil rights in Upper Hungary via his ministerial positions during the First Czechoslovak Republic to his active resistance against German fascism Baer s research paints a most comprehensive picture Based on rich archive material available to the English reading public for the first time Baer shows how Srob r s political thought and activities shaped the turbulent history of Czechoslovakia in the first half of the 20th century Offering unique insights into the political past of a country whose history remains largely under researched this book is a must read for anyone interested in the region

[Varieties of Antisemitism](#) Murray Baumgarten,Peter Kenez,Bruce Allan Thompson,2009 The essays in this volume articulate the historical ground on which this artistic exploration of the Holocaust and anti Semitism depends They also elaborate the spectrum that connects them in terms of their historical location and ideological emphases and thus suggest the ways in which they are connected in

terms of rhetorical discourse The essays are governed by the sense that anti-Semitism has not been a unitary experience or event Rather it is its varieties that are explored exactly those aspects that have made it so difficult to grasp and that led to the wide ranging events and murdering methods of the Holocaust Thus the editors eschew the causal explanation of Hitler's Willing Executioners as they seek to provide more nuanced understanding Murray Baumgarten directs the Jewish Studies program at the University of California Santa Cruz Peter Kenez teaches at the University of California Santa Cruz Bruce Thompson is a lecturer in History and Literature at the University of California Santa Cruz *The Munich Crisis, politics and the people* Julie Gottlieb, Daniel Hucker, Richard Toye, 2021-01-12 The Munich Crisis of 1938 had major diplomatic as well as personal and psychological repercussions As much as it was a climax in the clash between dictatorship and democracy it was also a People's Crisis and an event that gripped and worried the people around the world The traditional approach has been to examine the crisis from the vantage points of high politics and diplomacy Traditional approaches have failed to acknowledge the profound social cultural and psychological impacts of diplomatic events an imbalance that is redressed in this volume Taking a range of national examples and using a variety of methods *The Munich Crisis Politics and the People* recreates the experience of living through the crisis in Czechoslovakia Germany France Britain Hungary the Soviet Union and the USA

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Illustrated Slovak History Anton Špiesz, Dušan Čaplovič, Ladislaus J. Bolchazy, 2006 Little contemporary scholarship on Slovak history exists in English This title fills an important gap in historiography about events throughout Central Europe over the last fourteen centuries It presents the history of Slovakia in terms of the latest scholarship and in the context of on going historical debate about Slovak history and its presentation in post socialist world Extensive footnotes by scholars 350 color illustrations Index Bibliography Foreword and Epilogue

Health Politics in Europe Ellen M. Immergut, Karen M. Anderson, Camilla Devitt, Tamara Popic, 2021-06-02 Health Politics in Europe A Handbook is a major new reference work which provides historical background and up to date information and analysis on health politics and health systems throughout Europe In particular it captures developments that have taken place since the end of the Cold War a turning point for many European health systems with most post communist transition countries privatizing their state run health systems and many Western European health systems experimenting with new public management and other market oriented health reforms Following three introductory stage setting chapters the handbook offers country cases divided into seven regional sections each of which begins with a short regional outlook chapter that highlights the region s common characteristics and divergent paths taken by the separate countries including comparative data on health system financing healthcare access and the political salience of health Each regional section contains at least one detailed main case followed by shorter treatments of the other countries in the region Country chapters feature a historical overview focusing on the country s progression through a series of political regimes and the consequences of this history for the health system an overview of the institutions and functioning of the contemporary health system and a political narrative tracing the politics of health policy since 1989 This political narrative the core of each country case examines key health reforms in order to understand the political motivations and dynamics behind them and their impact on public opinion and political legitimacy The handbook s systematic structure makes it useful for country specific cross national and topical research and analysis

The Routledge History Handbook of Central and Eastern Europe in the Twentieth Century Włodzimierz Borodziej, Stanislav Holubec, Joachim von Puttkamer, 2020-04-21 Challenges of Modernity offers a broad account of the social and economic history of Central and Eastern Europe in the twentieth century and asks critical questions about the structure and experience of modernity in different contexts and periods This volume focuses on central questions such as How did the various aspects of modernity manifest themselves in the region and what were their limits How was the multifaceted transition from a mainly agrarian to an industrial and post industrial society experienced and perceived by historical subjects Did Central and Eastern Europe in fact approximate its dream of modernity in the twentieth century despite all the reversals detours and third way visions Structured chronologically and taking a comparative approach a range of international contributors combine a focus on the overarching problems of the region with a discussion of individual countries and societies offering the reader a comprehensive nuanced survey of the social and economic history of this complex region in the

recent past The first in a four volume set on Central and Eastern Europe in the twentieth century it is the go to resource for those interested in the challenges of modernity faced by this dynamic region *Chrysalis* Jozef Borovský,2019-07-31 This book does not claim absolute truths but it speaks for those who can no longer speak for themselves by the histories they witnessed wrote about and which defined their ancestors and descendants including the most powerful woman that ever lived Countess Elizabeth Bathory She tried to change the world she paradoxically succeeded and failed But what drove her What did she know we do not What is her history To begin to understand all this one must travel back in time to when it began when truth first became obscured and when European society Western culture went horribly wrong It is why her world was the way it was Today historiological truths of European Medieval Dark Ages at best exist as dim flashes of information in ancient manuscripts A very interconnected European medieval history has much more but inconvenient historiological information to informs us of events names places and dates but like a giant complicated jigsaw puzzle Unfortunately many pieces are still missing none more so than that of Carpathia Consequently an incomplete theoretical picture of historical reality remains There s a reason for it Throughout history Europeans struggled for Humility Humanity and Liberty but only Carpathian Ungars maintained and struggled to keep it for more than a millennium from about 600 to 1711 Their history has gone missing supplanted by myths Their greatest leaders are caricatures of Gothic horror literature and their greatest traitors are their heroes Their monuments are everywhere Carpathia s history does not exist in Western consciousness What is it about Carpathia we are not supposed to know Its missing medieval jigsaw puzzle pieces when liberated from obscure archives then reassembled and inserted into the macro context of centuries however allows us to understand why The period covered in this book is roughly seven centuries It s a litany of tragic moral failures It begins with spiritual leaders who consistently failed in their moral duty because they misguidedly assumed a Roman imperial culture from the outset It ends with the creation of a repressed imperial Ungaria and the supposed first kings of Hungary Events within this book s pages cover most of the first great pendulum swing of European Cultural *Chrysalis* it s *Metamorphosis of Odium* It explores the complexity of why and how European culture became one of intolerance and hatred which tried to extinct all non conformists within their divine Medieval European World Order It explains why it was perfectly ethical and moral and why society believed in the Resurrection of all things good after the final Apocalypse this order s primary vision Resisting all this of course were all Carpathian cultures the last being the Slavic Turkic Ungars To the Medieval European World Order they like the Caliphates were the greatest heretics and heathens of the Dark Ages These civilisations were the last refuge of Life Liberty and the Pursuit of Happiness in a world which had none It s a story of us **Czechoslovakia** Michael Brenner,1997-11-13 This book the most thoroughly researched and accurate history of Czechoslovakia to appear in English tells the story of the country from its founding in 1918 to partition in 1992 from fledgling democracy through Nazi occupation Communist rule and invasion by the Soviet Union to at last democracy again The common Western view of

Czechoslovakia has been that of a small nation that was sacrificed at Munich in 1938 and betrayed to the Soviets in 1948 and which rebelled heroically against the repression of the Soviet Union during the Prague Spring of 1968 Mary Heimann dispels these myths and shows how intolerant nationalism and an unhelpful sense of victimhood led Czech and Slovak authorities to discriminate against minorities compete with the Nazis to persecute Jews and Gypsies and pave the way for the Communist police state She also reveals Alexander Dubcek held to be a national hero and standard bearer for democracy to be an unprincipled apparatchik Well written revisionist and accessible this groundbreaking book should become the standard history of Czechoslovakia for years to come *Translating Minorities and Conflict in Literature* María Luisa Rodríguez Muñoz, Paola Gentile, 2023-10-05 Minorities and Conflict are prevailing topics in literature and translation This volume analyses their occurrence by focussing on the key domains censorship manipulation translation flows from the linguistic periphery and reflections on self expression The case studies presented discuss re translations of authors such as Virginia Woolf and treat a wide variety of languages such as Flemish literature in Czech or Russian translations of Estonian prose They also treat relevant topics such as heteroglossia de colonialism and self translation The texts in this volume were originally presented at the conference *Translating Minorities and Conflict in Literature* held in June 2021 In an increasingly interconnected and complex global landscape they advocate transparency accountability and the preservation of linguistic diversity *Everyday Nationalism in Hungary* Alexander Maxwell, 2019-09-23 This book examines Hungarian nationalism through everyday practices that will strike most readers as things that seem an unlikely venue for national politics Separate chapters examine nationalized tobacco nationalized wine nationalized moustaches nationalized sexuality and nationalized clothing These practices had other economic social or gendered meanings moustaches were associated with manliness wine with aristocracy and so forth The nationalization of everyday practices thus sheds light on how patriots imagined the nation s economic social and gender composition Nineteenth century Hungary thus serves as the case study in the politics of everyday nationalism The book discusses several prominent names in Hungarian history but in unfamiliar contexts The book also engages with theoretical debates on nationalism discussing several key theorists Various chapters specifically examine how historical actors imagine relationship between the nation and the state paying particular attention Rogers Brubaker s constructivist approach to nationalism without groups Michael Billig s notion of banal nationalism Carole Pateman s ideas about the nation as a national brotherhood and Tara Zahra s notion of national indifference *The Foreign Policy of the Third Reich: 1933-1939* Thomas Xavier Ferenczi, 2021-07-11 Every phase of the Third Reich s foreign policy was determined by its authoritarian leader Adolf Hitler Following his rise to power his political acuity and utter lack of scruple enabled him to achieve numerous diplomatic successes against the well intentioned but largely ineffectual Anglo French democracies First by duplicity then by bluff and bluster and finally by brinkmanship Hitler succeeded in establishing a strengthened and united Greater Germany Grossdeutschland in preparation for a Second Great War This book examines in depth the revanchist

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The Prague Spring and the Warsaw Pact Invasion of Czechoslovakia in 1968 Günter Bischof, Stefan Karner, Peter Ruggenthaler, 2010-01-01 On August 20 1968 tens of thousands of Soviet and East European ground and air forces moved into Czechoslovakia and occupied the country in an attempt to end the Prague Spring reforms and restore an orthodox Communist regime The leader of the Soviet Communist Party Leonid Brezhnev was initially reluctant to use military force and tried to pressure his counterpart in Czechoslovakia Alexander Dubcek to crack down But during the summer of 1968 after several months of careful deliberations the Soviet Politburo finally decided that military force was the only option left A large invading force of Soviet Polish Hungarian and Bulgarian troops received final orders to move into Czechoslovakia within 24 hours they had established complete military control of Czechoslovakia bringing an end to hopes for socialism with a human face Dubcek and most of the other Czechoslovak reformers were temporarily restored to power but their role from late August 1968 through April 1969 was to reverse many of the reforms that had been adopted In April 1969 Dubcek was forced to step down for good bringing a final end to the Prague Spring Soviet leaders justified the invasion of Czechoslovakia by claiming that the fate of any socialist country is the common affair of all socialist countries and that the Soviet Union had both a right and a sacred duty to defend socialism in Czechoslovakia The invasion caused some divisions within the Communist world but overall the use of large scale force proved remarkably successful in achieving Soviet goals The United States and its NATO allies protested but refrained from direct military action and covert operations to counter the Soviet led incursion into Czechoslovakia The essays of a dozen leading European and American Cold War historians analyze this turning point in the Cold War in light of new documentary evidence from the archives of two dozen countries and explain what happened behind the scenes They also reassess the weak response of the United States

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