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Staging the Past Maria Bucur, Nancy Meriwether Wingfield, 2001 This volume contains three sections of essays which examine the role of commemoration and public celebrations in the creation of a national identity in Habsburg lands It also seeks to engage historians of culture and of nationalism in other geographic fields as well as colleagues who work on Habsburg Central Europe but write about nationalism from different vantage points There is hope that this work will help generate a dialogue especially with colleagues who live in the regions that were analyzed Many of the authors consider the commemorations discussed in this volume from very different points of view as they themselves are strongly rooted in a historical context that remains much closer to the nationalism we critique

Commemorations and the Shaping of Modern Poland Patrice M. Dabrowski, 2004-09-21 This book represents the most sophisticated historiographical approach to understanding nation building Patrice Dabrowski demonstrates tremendous erudition making brilliant use of contemporary newspapers and journals as well as archival material Larry Wolff Boston College author of *Inventing Eastern Europe* Patrice M Dabrowski investigates the nation building activities of Poles during the decades preceding World War I when the stateless Poles were minorities within the empires of Russia Germany and Austria Hungary Could Poles maintain a sense of national identity or would they become Germans Austrians or Russians Dabrowski demonstrates that Poles availed themselves of the ability to celebrate anniversaries of past deeds and personages to strengthen their nation from within providing a ground for a national discourse capable of unifying Poles across political boundaries and social and cultural differences Public commemorations such as the jubilee of the writer Jozef Kraszewski the bicentennial of the Relief of Vienna and the return to Poland of the remains of the poet Adam Mickiewicz are reconstructed here in vivid detail

The Routledge History of East Central Europe Since 1700 Irina Livezeanu, Arpad von Klimo, 2017-03-16 Covers territory from Russia in the east to Germany and Austria in the west exploring the origins and evolution of modernity in this region Provided by the publisher

Agrarianism as Modernity in 20th-Century Europe Alex Toshkov, 2019-09-05 Whilst Soviet communism and its relationship with modernity has been widely studied to date the agrarian experiment in Eastern Europe has been relegated to the margins of historical analysis In this comparative study Alex Toshkov uncovers the history of agrarianism after the First World War and explores its place as an alternative modernity to liberal democracy and capitalism Drawing on a wealth of archival material this book explores the transnational connections between the paradigmatic cases of Bulgaria Yugoslavia and Czechoslovakia as well as the International Agrarian Bureau in Prague teasing out contradictions hidden records and silenced interpretations of agrarianism In addition it uses a microhistorical approach to present an innovative theoretical framework which adds to our understanding of nationalism political corruption and alterity and the subaltern This fascinating study restores interwar agrarianism to its rightful place as one of the most original and significant political currents in 20th century Europe

Religion and Politics in Interwar Yugoslavia Maria Falina, 2023-01-26 Religion and

Politics in Interwar Yugoslavia explores the interaction between religion nationalism and political modernity in the first half of the 20th century taking the case of the Serbian Orthodox Church as an example This book historicizes the widely held assumption that the bond between religion and nationalism in the Balkans is a natural one or that this bond has been historically inevitable It tells a complex story of how East Orthodox Christianity came to be at the core of one version of Serbian nationalism by bringing together the themes of religion nationalism politics state building secularization and modernity Maria Falina reconstructs how the ideological fusion between Serbian nationalism and East Orthodox Christianity was forged The analysis emphasizes ideas and ideologies through a close reading of public discourses and historical narratives while paying attention to individual actors and their personal histories The book argues that the particular political vision of the Serbian Orthodox Church emerged in reaction to and in interaction with the challenges posed by political modernity that were not unique to Yugoslavia These included establishing the modern multinational and multi religious state the fear of secularization and the rise of communism and fascism Religion and Politics in Interwar Yugoslavia makes an important contribution to understanding the history of interwar Yugoslavia 20th century Europe and the ties between religion and nationalism

Military Culture and Popular Patriotism in Late Imperial Austria Laurence Cole, 2014-07-03 Military Culture and Popular Patriotism in Late Imperial Austria examines the interplay between popular patriotism and military culture in late imperial Austria Laurence Cole suggests that two main questions should be asked regarding the western half of the Habsburg Monarchy during the period from the mid nineteenth century to the outbreak of war in 1914 Firstly how far did imperial Austrian society experience a process of militarization comparable to that of other European countries Secondly how far did the military sphere foster popular patriotism in the multinational state Various manifestations of military culture including hero cults and above all military veterans associations provide the main subject for analysis in this volume After exploring the historical development of military culture in the Habsburg Monarchy Cole explains how the long reign of Emperor Franz Joseph I constituted a decisive phase in the militarization of Austrian society with the dynasty and state emphasizing the military's role as the locus of loyalty Popular manifestations of military culture such as the hero cult surrounding Field Marshal Radetzky and military veterans associations complemented the official agenda in many respects However veterans associations in particular constituted a political mobilization of the lower middle and lower classes who asserted their own interests and position in civil society as is shown by case studies of regions of the Austrian state with significant Italian speaking populations Trentino and the Littoral State attempts to assert greater control of veterans activities led to national and political opposition at a time when tensions over militarism and foreign policy increased Military Culture and Popular Patriotism in Late Imperial Austria thus raises the question of whether the military was really a bulwark of the multinational state or rather a polarizing force in imperial Austrian society

The End of Empires Michael Gehler, Robert Rollinger, Philipp Strobl, 2022-11-21 The articles of this comprehensive edited volume offer a

multidisciplinary global and comparative approach to the history of empires They analyze their ends over a long spectrum of humankind s history ranging from Ancient History through Modern Times As the main guiding question every author of this volume scrutinizes the reasons for the decline the erosion and the implosion of individual empires All contributions locate and highlight different factors that triggered or at least supported the ending or the implosion of empires This overall question makes all the contributions to this volume comparable and allows to detect similarities differences as well as inconsistencies of historical processes

The Creation of the Austro-Hungarian Monarchy Gábor Gyáni, 2021-09-30

Recent collection of essays discusses the historical event and the multifarious consequences of the 1867 Compromise Ausgleich Settlement conducted between the Habsburg monarch Francis Joseph and the Hungarian political ruling class The whole story has usually been narrated from a plainly Cisleithanian viewpoint The present volume the product of Hungarian historians gives an insight into both the domestic and the international historical discourses about the Dual Monarchy It also reveals the process of how the 1867 Compromise was conducted and touches upon several of the key issues brought about by establishing a constitutional dual state in place of the absolutist Habsburg Monarchy The emphasis is laid not on describing and explaining the path leading to the final and inevitable break up of the Dual Monarchy but on what actually held it together for half a century The local outcomes of self maintaining mechanisms were no less obvious in the Hungarian part of the Dual Monarchy despite the many manifestations of an overt adversity toward it The Creation of the Austro Hungarian Monarchy will appeal to historians dealing especially with 19th century European history and is also essential reading for university students

The Politics of Ethnic Survival Gary B. Cohen, 2006 This book examines how one of Imperial Austria s principal ethnic conflicts that between Czechs and Germans developed in one of the major cities during the era of industrialization and urban growth It shows how the inhabitants of Prague the capital of Bohemia constructed and articulated ethnic group loyalties and social solidarities over the course of the nineteenth century The German speaking inhabitants of the Bohemian capital developed a group identification and defined themselves as a minority as they dealt with growing Czech political and economic strength in the city and with their own sharp numerical decline in the 1910 census only seven percent of the metropolitan population claimed that they spoke primarily German The study uses census returns extensive police and bureaucratic records newspaper accounts and memoirs on local social and political life to show how the German minority and the Czech majority developed demographically and economically in relation to each other and created separate social and political lives for their group members The study carefully traces the roles of occupation class religion and political ideology in the formation of German group loyalties and social solidarities The social relations which bound together the members of the German speaking minority and the social boundaries which separated them from the Czech majority at the end of the nineteenth century proved to be selective and considerable contact went on across the lines in many facets of individuals everyday life As the German minority developed a shared group life what came to define them and to separate them from the

Czech majority was a shared Austro German ethnic and national loyalty an Austro German national liberal ideology the defense of common middle class and lower middle class social and political interests and a shared German public life Both German speaking Catholics and Jews could share in the sense of German community and group solidarity provided they upheld middle class liberal values The bonds of community for the middle class and lower middle class Germans in Prague established in the 1860s tended to exclude German speaking wage laborers and lower middle class radical nationalists who might challenge liberal national values Despite all the efforts to strengthen German community solidarity and combat assimilation of German speakers with the Czech majority from the 1880s to after 1900 the organized German community could do little to prevent the absorption of working class German speakers into the Czech population of the industrial districts

The Habsburgs Paula Sutter Fichtner, 2014-05-15 The death of Archduke Franz Ferdinand in Sarajevo in 1914 not only sparked the beginning of World War I it also initiated the beginning of the end of the six hundred year old Habsburg dynasty which fell apart when the war ended changing Europe forever But how did the Habsburgs come to play such a decisive role in the fate of the continent Paula Sutter Fichtner seeks to answer this question in this comprehensive account of the longest lived European empire Tracing the origins of the house of Habsburg to the tenth century Fichtner identifies the principal characters in the story and explores how they were able to hold together such a culturally diverse and multiethnic state for so many centuries She takes account of the intertwining of culture politics and society revealing the strategies that enabled the dynasty s extraordinarily long life its dazzling mix of cultural propaganda public performances and cunning political maneuvering She points out the irony that one of the crowd pleasing performances that had enabled the Habsburg success visiting beds of the injured led to Ferdinand s death and the empire s downfall Breathing fresh life into the history of the Habsburg reign this accessible and authoritative history charts one of the pivotal foundation stories of modern Europe

Slavs in Post-Nazi Austria Robert Knight, 2017-02-09 Robert Knight s book examines how the 60 000 strong Slovene community in the Austrian borderland province of Carinthia continued to suffer in the wake of Nazism s fall It explores how and why Nazi values continued to be influential in a post Nazi era in postwar Central Europe and provides valuable insights into the Cold War as a point of interaction of local national and international politics Though Austria was re established in 1945 as Hitler s first victim many Austrians continued to share principles which had underpinned the Third Reich Long treated as both inferior and threatening prior to the rise of Hitler and then persecuted during his time in power the Slovenes of Carinthia were prevented from equality of schooling by local Nazis in the years that followed World War Two behavior that was tolerated in Vienna and largely ignored by the rest of the world Slavs in Post Nazi Austria uses this vital case study to discuss wider issues relating to the stubborn legacy of Nazism in postwar Europe and to instill a deeper understanding of the interplay between collective and individual liberal rights in Central Europe This is a fascinating study for anyone interested in knowing more about the disturbing imprint that Nazism left in some parts of Europe in the postwar years The

Romanian Cinema of Nationalism Onoriu Colăcel, 2018-10-10 Prior to the collapse of communism Romanian historical movies were political encouraging nationalistic feelings and devotion to the state Vlad the Impaler and other such iconic figures emerged as heroes rather than loathsome bloodsuckers celebrating a shared sense of belonging The past decade has however presented Romanian films in which ordinary people are the stars heroes go getters swindlers and sore losers The author explores a wide selection old and new of films set in the Romanian past **The Limits of Loyalty** Laurence Cole, Daniel Unowsky, 2007-11-01 The overwhelming majority of historical work on the late Habsburg Monarchy has focused primarily on national movements and ethnic conflicts with the result that too little attention has been devoted to the state and ruling dynasty This volume is the first of its kind to concentrate on attempts by the imperial government to generate a dynastic oriented state patriotism in the multinational Habsburg Monarchy It examines those forces in state and society which tended toward the promotion of state unity and loyalty towards the ruling house These essays all original contributions and written by an international group of historians provide a critical examination of the phenomenon of dynastic patriotism and offer a richly nuanced treatment of the multinational empire in its final phase **Birth of Democratic Citizenship** Maria Bucur-Deckard, Mihaela Miroiu, 2018-10-01 What is it like to be a woman living through the transition from communism to democracy What effect does this have on a woman's daily life on her concept of herself her family and her community Birth of Democratic Citizenship presents the stories of women in Romania as they describe their experiences on the journey to democratic citizenship In candid and revealing conversations women between the ages of 24 and 83 explain how they negotiated their way through radical political transitions that had a direct impact on their everyday lives Women who grew up under communism explore how these ideologies influenced their ideas of marriage career and a woman's role in society Younger generations explore how they interpret civic rights and whether they incorporate these rights into their relationships with their family and community Beginning with an overview of the role women have played in Romania from the late 18th century to today Birth of Democratic Citizenship explores how the contemporary experience of women in postsocialist countries developed The women speak about their reliance on and negotiations with communities ranging from family and neighbors to local and national political parties Birth of Democratic Citizenship argues that that the success of democracy will largely rely on the equal incorporation of women in the political and civic development of Romania In doing so it encourages frank consideration of what modern democracy is and what it will need to be to succeed in the future Provincializing the Worldly Citizen Noah W. Sobe, 2008 The recent critical attention devoted to travel writing enacts a logical transition from the ongoing focus on autobiography subjectivity and multiculturalism Travel extends the inward direction of autobiography to consider the journey outward and intersects provocatively with studies of multiculturalism gender and subjectivity Whatever the journey's motive tourism study flight emigration or domination journey changes both the country visited and the self that travels **On Civilization's Edge** Kathryn Ciancia, 2021 Inhaltsverzeichnis A

Conversation On the Edge In the World Democracy as Civilizing Mission The Integration Myth The Many Meanings of the Border Polish Towns Jewish Towns Depoliticizing the Volhynian Village Regionalism or The Limits of Inclusion Thinking Technocratically *The Monumental Nation* Bálint Varga, 2016-12-01 From the 1860s onward Habsburg Hungary attempted a massive project of cultural assimilation to impose a unified national identity on its diverse populations In one of the more quixotic episodes in this Magyarization large monuments were erected near small towns commemorating the medieval conquest of the Carpathian Basin supposedly the moment when the Hungarian nation was born This exactly researched study recounts the troubled history of this plan which far from cultivating national pride provoked resistance and even hostility among provincial Hungarians Author Bálint Varga thus reframes the narrative of nineteenth century nationalism demonstrating the complex relationship between local and national memories *The German Minority in Interwar Poland* Winson Chu, 2012-06-25 The German Minority in Interwar Poland analyzes what happened when Germans from three different empires the Russian Habsburg and German were forced to live together in one new state After the First World War German national activists made regional distinctions among these Germans and German speakers in Poland with preference initially for those who had once lived in the German Empire Rather than becoming more cohesive over time Poland's ethnic Germans remained divided and did not unite within a single representative organization Polish repressive policies and unequal subsidies from the German state exacerbated these differences while National Socialism created new hierarchies and unleashed bitter intra ethnic conflict among German minority leaders Winson Chu challenges prevailing interpretations that German nationalism in the twentieth century viewed Germans as a single homogeneous group of people His revealing study shows that nationalist agitation could divide as well as unite an embattled ethnicity *Austria and America* Joshua Parker, Ralph J. Poole, 2014 While the end of the US's civil war marked a boom in US tourism in Europe Austria's own civil war in 1934 both curtailed American tourism in Austria and marked a small but important wave of Austrian emigration to the US The essays in this volume explore the ways Austrian born immigrants in those years defined their own identities as American citizens how they interpreted performed and profited from American modernity at home and how their work as immigrating authors film makers and musicians impacted mainstream culture in the US illuminating often overlooked connections not only between Austria and America but also between Austrians and Americans Series American Studies in Austria Vol 14 Subject Social History U S Studies Austrian Studies Migration Studies *Walking Histories, 1800-1914* Chad Bryant, Arthur Burns, Paul Readman, 2016-04-16 Few historians have written about walking despite its obvious centrality to the human condition Focusing on the period 1800-1914 this book examines the practices and meanings of walking in the context of transformative modernity It boldly suggests that once historians place walking at the heart of their analyses exciting new perspectives on themes central to the long nineteenth century emerge *Walking Histories 1800-1914* adopts a global perspective including contributions from specialists in the history and culture of Great Britain North America Australia

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