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Italian Fascism, 1914-1945 Claudia Baldoli, 2023-11-29 This is the first book on Italian Fascism to analyse the rich historiography written in Italian for the benefit of the English speaking students Claudia Baldoli clarifies the most important research and debates from the origins of Fascism to the ways in which it is remembered today **Anti-Fascism in Britain** N. Copsey, 1999-11-10 In comparison to British fascism anti fascism is uncharted territory This book seeks to redress the balance of existing literature which tends towards a narrow focus on the protagonists of fascism rather than opponents Anti fascism in Britain defines anti fascism in broad terms and offers both a comprehensive and absorbing historical overview that begins with opposition to the precursors of Oswald Mosley s British Union of Fascists in the 1920s and ends with anti fascism in the present day Fascist Spectacle Simonetta Falasca-Zamponi, 2023-09-01 This richly textured cultural history of Italian fascism traces the narrative path that accompanied the making of the regime and the construction of Mussolini s power Simonetta Falasca Zamponi reads fascist myths rituals images and speeches as texts that tell the story of fascism Linking Mussolini s elaboration of a new ruling style to the shaping of the regime s identity she finds that in searching for symbolic means and forms that would represent its political novelty fascism in fact brought itself into being creating its own power and history Falasca Zamponi argues that an aesthetically founded notion of politics guided fascist power s historical unfolding and determined the fascist regime s violent understanding of social relations its desensitized and dehumanized claims to creation its privileging of form over ethical norms and ultimately its truly totalitarian nature This richly textured cultural history of Italian fascism traces the narrative path that accompanied the making of the regime and the construction of Mussolini s power Simonetta Falasca Zamponi reads fascist myths rituals images and speeches as texts t **The Vatican and Italian Fascism, 1929-32** John F. Pollard, 2005-11-17 This book examines the relations between the Vatican and the Fascist regime in Italy during the period 1929 1932 The author sets out what he believes to be the long term consequences of the 1931 crisis and in so doing challenges a number of previously accepted interpretations Making the Fascist Self Mabel Berezin, 2018-10-18 In her examination of the culture of Italian fascism Mabel Berezin focuses on how Mussolini s regime

consciously constructed a nonliberal public sphere to support its political aims Fascism stresses form over content she believes and the regime tried to build its political support through the careful construction and manipulation of public spectacles or rituals such as parades commemoration ceremonies and holiday festivities The fascists believed they could rely on the motivating power of spectacle and experiential symbols In contrast with the liberal democratic notion of separable public and private selves Italian fascism attempted to merge the public and private selves in political spectacles creating communities of feeling in public piazzas Such communities were only temporary Berezin explains and fascist identity was only formed to the extent that it could be articulated in a language of pre existing cultural identities In the Italian case those identities meant the popular culture of Roman Catholicism and the cult of motherhood Berezin hypothesizes that at particular historical moments certain social groups which perceive the division of public and private self as untenable on cultural grounds will gain political ascendance Her hypothesis opens a new perspective on how fascism works

Germany on the March Jonathan Martin Kolkey, 1995 Should we ever again trust Germany to behave itself Germany on the March attempts to answer this question treating familiar material in a unique refreshing manner The author explores the actual people events and ideas behind this stream of disturbing images and distrust associated with Germany Kolkey provides special reference to the central role of domestic politics relating it to the decision making process involved in the outbreak of all modern German wars Germany on the March will be of interest to students of modern German History

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Fascism in Europe and Beyond Paul Baxa, 2025-09-18 Fascism in Europe and Beyond examines fascism from its origins to the present It begins in the fin de siècle era when the various ideas that eventually coalesced into fascism first emerged and concludes with the re emergence of fascist ideas in recent times Historiographical discussions illustrations biographical textboxes and maps are interwoven into the text while a valuable collection of primary documents can be found at the end of the book to facilitate further study Paul Baxa focuses primarily on European experiences in countries such as Germany Italy Hungary Croatia Romania the UK France Belgium Spain and

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The Fascist Experience in Italy John Francis Pollard, 1998. This book examines the development of Italian Fascism and surveys the themes and issues of the movement. It includes fully integrated analysis, extensive notes on sources, a glossary and a useful guide to further reading.

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The Blackshirts' Dictatorship Matteo Millan, 2022-03-20. On October 1922, Mussolini became head of the Italian government, a situation that would last for twenty years. That power was obtained, was largely due to the widespread violence perpetrated by blackshirts throughout Italy. Squadristi violence, however, did not end. Old and new blackshirts played a major role in making Italy a fascist country. Contrary to the claims of many scholars that have depicted blackshirts after the March on Rome only as troublemakers for Mussolini, the book shows that they played a crucial role in establishing a full and totalitarian dictatorship. Squadristi carried out processes of fascistisation, crushed opponents and convinced bystanders and dubious people consolidating fascist power in many aspects of social, political and even intimate life. By resorting to new archives, a long chronology and a focus on individual perspectives, this book gives voice to the perpetrators of fascist violence and offers new

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