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emerged from the Second World War in ruins Divided invaded and economically broken it was a nation that some people claimed had ceased to exist And yet as rural society disappeared almost overnight by the 1960s it could boast the fastest growing economy in the world In *The Archipelago* historian John Foot chronicles Italy's tumultuous history from the post war period to the present day From the silent assimilation of fascists into society after 1945 to the artistic peak of neorealist cinema he examines both the corrupt and celebrated sides of the country While often portrayed as a failed state on the margins of Europe Italy has instead been at the centre of innovation and change a political laboratory This new history tells the fascinating story of a country always marked by scandal but with the constant ability to re invent itself Comprising original research and lively insights *The Archipelago* chronicles the crises and modernisations of more than seventy years of post war Italy from its fields factories squares and housing estates to Rome's political intrigue

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Historical Memory of Central and East European Communism Agnieszka Mroziak, Stanislav Holubec, 2018-03-19 Every political movement creates its own historical memory The communist movement though originally oriented towards the future was no exception The theory of human history constitutes a

substantial part of Karl Marx's and Friedrich Engels's writings and the movement inspired by them very soon developed its own strong historical identity combining the Marxist theory of history with the movement's victorious milestones such as the October Revolution and later the Great Patriotic War which served as communist legitimization myths throughout almost the entire twentieth century. During the Stalinist period however the movement's history became strongly reinterpreted to suit Joseph Stalin's political goals. After 1956 this reinterpretation lost most of its legitimating power and instead began to be a burden. The unwanted memory of Stalinism and subsequent examples of violence the Gulag, Katy the 1956 Budapest uprising and the 1968 Prague Spring contributed to the crisis of Eastern European state socialism in the late 1980s and led to attempts at reformulating or even rejecting communist self identity. This book's first section analyzes the post 1989 memory of communism and state socialism and the self identity of the Eastern and Western European left. The second section examines the state socialist and post socialist memorial landscapes in the former German Democratic Republic, Czechoslovakia, Czech Republic, Poland, Lithuania, Ukraine and Russia. The final section concentrates on the narratives the movement established when in power about its own past with the examples of the Soviet Union, Poland, Romania and Czechoslovakia.

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Rethinking European Integration History in Light of Capitalism Aurélie D. Andry, Emmanuel Mourlon-Druol, Haakon A. Ikonomou, Quentin Jouan, 2022-06-01 This book outlines the possibilities and perspectives of an intertwining of European integration historiography with the history and concept of capitalism Although debates on capitalism have been making a comeback since the 2008 crisis to date the concept of capitalism remains almost completely avoided by historians of European integration This book thus conceptualizes capitalism as a useful analytical tool that should be used by historians of European integration and proposes three major approaches for them to do so first by bringing the question of social conflict integral to the concept of capitalism into European integration history second by better conceptualizing the link between European governance Europeanization and the globalization of capitalism and thirdly by investigating the economic political and ideological models or doctrines that underlie European cooperation integration policies and institutions This analytical encounter between European integration history and capitalism allows for a better understanding of how today s Europe resulted from a complex social economic and political conflict that took place in part at the European level The chapters in this book were originally published as a special issue of the journal the European Review of History

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Revolution Enzo Traverso, 2024-04-30 Brilliant and beautiful Now this book exists it's hard to know how we did without it China Miéville author of *October* A cultural and intellectual balance sheet of the twentieth century's age of revolutions This book reinterprets the history of nineteenth and twentieth century revolutions by composing a constellation of dialectical images Marx's locomotives of history Alexandra Kollontai's sexually liberated bodies Lenin's mummified body Auguste Blanqui's barricades and red flags the Paris Commune's demolition of the Vendôme Column among several others It connects theories with the existential trajectories of the thinkers who elaborated them by sketching the diverse profiles of revolutionary intellectuals from Marx and Bakunin to Luxemburg and the Bolsheviks from Mao and Ho Chi Minh to José Martí C. L. R. James and other rebellious spirits from the South as outcasts and pariahs And finally it analyzes the entanglement between revolution and communism that so deeply shaped the history of the twentieth century This book thus merges ideas and representations by devoting an equal importance to theoretical and iconographic sources offering for our troubled present a new intellectual history of the revolutionary past

Transformations of Contemporary Capitalism

David Evans, 2023-10-02 In recent decades there has been many attempts to describe explore and explain the new post modern capitalism of the twenty first century In this context this book looks at one of the most exciting strands of this research in the late twentieth century the flexible specialisation research programme FSRP Drawing on the history of ideas discourse and literature on capitalism of the last four decades this book shows that although flexible specialisation anticipated some of the ways in which capitalism was being transformed in the late twentieth century they underestimated and failed to anticipate the forms of creative destruction and corporate digital control which were becoming embedded in the global capitalist accumulation dynamic itself The sudden disappearance of the Soviet Union and the end of history failed to open up the pathway for new forms of modern social democracy but gave rise instead to the new digital Behemoths Today the classical tendencies of capitalism as anticipated by Marx are all too present and despite talk of post capitalism and digital techno feudalism the landscape of monopolyfinance capital has consolidated itself The book counterposes the FSRP with the various Marxist interpretations of the capitalist transition together with the wider social and economic theories that emerged in the first decades for the twenty first century around for example the great acceleration de growth and post growth This book will be of interest to all readers concerned with heterodox political economy critical social theory intellectual history and above all the prospects for social transformation leading to social justice and an egalitarian enlightenment

Western Europe's Democratic Age Martin Conway, 2022-06-14 A major new history of how democracy became the dominant political force in Europe in the second half of the twentieth century What happened in the years following World War II to create a democratic revolution in the western half of Europe In *Western Europe's Democratic Age* Martin Conway provides an innovative new account of how a stable durable and remarkably uniform model of parliamentary democracy emerged in Western Europe and how this democratic ascendancy held fast until the latter decades of the twentieth century Drawing on a

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