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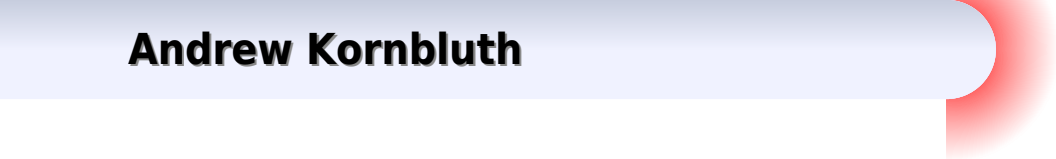
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in Communist Poland



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Memory and Representation in Contemporary Europe Siobhan Kattago, 2016-04-22 Why do certain places and not others symbolically capture the past and freeze time Likewise why does the process of memory as a fluid and changing activity seem to prevent its own solidification Memory and Representation in Contemporary Europe reflects not only on the persistence of the past as a theme linked to modernity media and time but also discusses the politics of memory within a changing Europe Drawing on the theoretical work of Hannah Arendt Isaiah Berlin and Zygmunt Bauman Siobhan Kattago uses examples from both Germany and Estonia in order to address the multiple layers of Europe's totalitarian past Through reflecting on the legacy of totalitarianism and the revolutions of 1989 it becomes clear that the issue is less of whether one should remember but rather how to internalize the various lessons of the past for the future of Europe Memory and Representation in Contemporary Europe thus offers the reader occasions upon which to take stock of different but overlapping contours of past and present in contemporary Europe

The August Trials Andrew Kornbluth, 2021-03-02 Andrew Kornbluth offers the first account of the August Trials Poland's halting judicial reckoning with wartime collaboration As evidence of popular participation in the Holocaust mounted the government judiciary and citizenry turned the trials into a vehicle for salvaging a heroic vision of the past

The Routledge Handbook of Memory Activism Yifat Gutman, Jenny Wüstenberg, 2023-02-15 This Handbook is the first systematic effort to map the fast growing phenomenon of memory activism and to delineate a new field of research that lies at the intersection of memory and social movement studies From Charlottesville to Cape Town from Santiago to Sydney we have recently witnessed protesters demanding that symbols of racist or colonial pasts be dismantled and that we talk about histories that have long been silenced But such events are only the most visible instances of grassroots efforts to influence the meaning of the past in the present Made up of more than 80 chapters that encapsulate the rich diversity of scholarship and practice of memory activism by assembling different disciplinary traditions methodological approaches and empirical evidence from across the globe this Handbook establishes important questions and their theoretical implications arising from the social political and economic reality of memory activism Memory activism is multifaceted takes place in a variety of settings and has diverse outcomes but it is always crucial to understanding the constitution and transformation of our societies past and present This volume will serve as a guide and establish new analytic frameworks for scholars students policymakers journalists and activists alike

Migrating Memories James Koranyi, 2021-12-16 Romanian Germans mainly from the Banat and Transylvania have occupied a place at the very heart of major events in Europe in the twentieth century yet their history is largely unknown This east central European minority negotiated their standing in a difficult new European order after 1918 changing from uneasy supporters of Romania to zealous Nazis tepid Communists and conciliatory Europeans Migrating Memories is the first comprehensive study in English of Romanian Germans and follows their stories as they move across borders and between regimes revealing a very European

experience of migration minorities and memories in modern Europe After 1945 Romanian Germans struggled to make sense of their lives during the Cold War at a time when the community began to fracture and fragment The Revolutions of 1989 seemed to mark the end of the German community in Romania but instead Romanian Germans repositioned themselves as transnational European bridge builders staking out new claims in a fast changing world

World War II Memory and Contested Commemorations in Europe and Russia Jennifer A. Yoder, 2024 Instrumentalization of the wartime past for political gain is the subject of this study of eleven World War II commemorations Using a comparative conceptually original approach Yoder identifies the actors who manipulate memory surrounding wartime anniversaries such as the bombing of Dresden and ceremonies to honor fallen soldiers and fascist collaborators The cases of memory contestation span three geographic regions Western Europe Eastern Europe and Russia recognizing that each developed distinctive interpretations of the war and different patterns of memory politics This empirically rich study reveals the grievances that motivate memory challengers and their strategies for shaping the commemoration discourses and rituals The memory challengers toolkit includes varieties of emotional manipulation subtle distortion revisionism and full scale denial The study finds that while there are differences in context and strategy across cases and regions there are also areas of convergence Moreover a memory challenge in one country can spill over into others with serious consequences for foreign relations While World War II Memory and Contested Commemorations in Europe and Russia deals with debates and narratives about events in the last century its focus is on power persuasion and identity in the present

Traitors, Collaborators and Deserters in Contemporary European Politics of Memory Gelinada Grinchenko, Eleonora Narvselius, 2017-12-01 This volume offers a multidisciplinary approach to shaping and imposition of formulas for betrayal as a result of changing memory politics in post war Europe The contributors who specialize in history sociology anthropology memory studies media studies and cultural studies discuss the exertion of political control over memory including the selection imposition silencing or ideological twisting of facts the usage of formulas for betrayal in various cultural political contexts and the discursive framing of the betraying subject for the purpose of legitimizing various memory regimes and ideologies

Decolonizing Colonial Heritage Britta Timm Knudsen, John Oldfield, Elizabeth Buettner, Elvan Zabunyan, 2021-09-29 Decolonizing Colonial Heritage explores how different agents practice the decolonization of European colonial heritage at European and extra European locations Assessing the impact of these practices the book also explores what a new vision of Europe in the postcolonial present could look like Including contributions from academics artists and heritage practitioners the volume explores decolonial heritage practices in politics contemporary history diplomacy museum practice the visual arts and self generated memorial expressions in public spaces The comparative focus of the chapters includes examples of internal colonization in Europe and extends to former European colonies among them Shanghai Cape Town and Rio de Janeiro Examining practices in a range of different contexts the book pays particular attention to sub national actors whose work is opening up new

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From Revolution to Uncertainty Joachim von Puttkamer, Włodzimierz Borodziej, Stanislav Holubec, 2019-06-05 Throughout Eastern Europe the unexpected and irrevocable fall of communism that began in the late 1980s presented enormous challenges in the spheres of politics and society as well as at the level of individual experience Excitement uncertainty and fear predicated the shaping of a new order the outcome of which was anything but predetermined Recent studies have focused on the ambivalent impact of capitalism Yet at the time parliamentary democracy had equally few traditions to return to and membership in the European Union was a distant dream at best Nowadays as new threats arise Europe's current political crises prompt us to reconsider how liberal democracy in Eastern Europe came about in the first place This book undertakes an analysis of the year 1990 in several countries throughout Europe to consider the role of uncertainty and change in shaping political nations

The Politics of Memory of the Second World War in Contemporary Serbia Jelena Đureinović, 2019-11-19 Exploring the concepts of collaboration resistance and postwar retribution and focusing on the Chetnik movement this book analyses the politics of memory Since the overthrow of Slobodan Milošević in 2000 memory politics in Serbia has undergone drastic changes in the way in which the Second World War and its aftermath is understood and interpreted The glorification and romanticisation of the Yugoslav Army in the Homeland more commonly referred to as the Chetnik movement has become the central theme of Serbia's memory politics during this period The book traces their construction as a national antifascist movement equal to the communist led Partisans and as victims of communism showing the parallel justification and denial of their wartime activities of collaboration and mass atrocities The multifaceted approach of this book combines a diachronic perspective that illuminates the continuities and ruptures of narratives actors and practices with in depth analysis of contemporary Serbia rooted in ethnographic fieldwork and exploring multiple levels of memory work and their interactions It will appeal to students and academics working on contemporary history of the region memory studies sociology public history transitional justice human rights and Southeast and East European Studies

Ontological Insecurities and the Politics of Contemporary Populism Brent J. Steele, Alexandra Homolar, 2023-05-31 This book explores contemporary populist politics through the lens of ontological security theory It shows that the divisionary politics of populism is fostered by narratives of crisis and insecurity surrounding the imagined Self that gives shape to the people that populism claims to represent The loss of faith in mainstream political parties and

moderate electoral candidates seems characteristic of the Zeitgeist in much of the Western world and beyond. Politicians and agendas propped up by a discourse that antagonizes established political elites on behalf of a reified and homogenized people has become a trend in the politics of several countries. This book has brought together a team of worldwide renowned specialists on ontological security to grapple with the contemporary populist challenge through the conceptual lens of ontological security theory. From crises of democracy in the West to backlashes against democratization in the Global South, this collection not only unveils fundamental structures underpinning these significant and current phenomena. It also provides us with the analytical tools to understand other occurrences of populist politics that are gaining traction across the globe. This book will be of great interest to upper level students, researchers and academics in Politics, International Relations and Security. The chapters in this book were originally published as a special issue of Cambridge Review of International Affairs.

Heritage under Socialism Eszter Gantner, Corinne Geering, Paul Vickers, 2021-10-15. How was heritage understood and implemented in European socialist states after World War II? By exploring national and regional specificities within the broader context of internationalization, this volume enriches the conceptual, methodological and empirical scope of heritage studies through a series of fascinating case studies. Its transnational approach highlights the socialist world's diverse interpretations of heritage and the ways in which they have shaped the trajectories of present-day preservation practices.

Poland under German Occupation, 1939-1945 Jonathan Huener, Andrea Löw, 2024-01-05. As a unique and innovative addition to the scholarship on Nazi Germany, the Holocaust and modern Polish history, this volume provides fresh analysis on the Nazi occupation of Poland. Through new questions and engaging untapped sources, the leading historians who have contributed to this volume provide original scholarship to steer debates and expand the historiography surrounding Nazi racial and occupation policies, Polish and Jewish responses to them, persecution, police terror, resistance and complicity.

Resurrecting the Jew Geneviève Zubrzycki, 2022-09-27. An in-depth look at why non-Jewish Poles are trying to bring Jewish culture back to life in Poland today. Since the early 2000s, Poland has experienced a remarkable Jewish revival, largely driven by non-Jewish Poles with a passionate new interest in all things Jewish: Klezmer music, Jewish style restaurants, kosher vodka and festivals of Jewish culture have become popular, while new museums, memorials, Jewish studies programs and Holocaust research centers reflect a soul-searching about Polish-Jewish relations before, during and after the Holocaust. In *Resurrecting the Jew*, Geneviève Zubrzycki examines this revival and asks what it means to try to bring Jewish culture back to life in a country where 3 million Jews were murdered and where only about 10,000 Jews now live. Drawing on a decade of participant observation in Jewish and Jewish-related organizations in Poland, a Birthright trip to Israel with young Polish Jews and more than a hundred interviews with Jewish and non-Jewish Poles engaged in the Jewish revival, *Resurrecting the Jew* presents an in-depth look at Jewish life in Poland today. The book shows how the revival has been spurred by progressive Poles who want to break the association between Polishness and Catholicism, promote the idea of a multicultural Poland and

resist the Far Right government The book also raises urgent questions relevant far beyond Poland about the limits of performative solidarity and empathetic forms of cultural appropriation **Unsettled Heritage** Yechiel Weizman, 2022-02-15 In *Unsettled Heritage* Yechiel Weizman explores what happened to the thousands of abandoned Jewish cemeteries and places of worship that remained in Poland after the Holocaust asking how postwar society in small provincial towns perceived experienced and interacted with the physical traces of former Jewish neighbors After the war with few if any Jews remaining numerous deserted graveyards and dilapidated synagogues became mute witnesses to the Jewish tragedy leaving Poles with the complicated task of contending with these ruins and deciding on their future upkeep Combining archival research into hitherto unexamined sources anthropological field work and cultural and linguistic analysis Weizman uncovers the concrete and symbolic fate of sacral Jewish sites in Poland s provincial towns from the end of the Second World War until the fall of the communist regime His book weaves a complex tale whose main protagonists are the municipal officials local activists and ordinary Polish citizens who lived alongside the material reminders of their murdered fellow nationals *Unsettled Heritage* shows the extent to which debating the status and future of the material Jewish remains was never a neutral undertaking for Poles nor was interacting with their disturbing and haunting presence Indeed it became one of the most urgent municipal concerns of the communist era and the main vehicle through which Polish society was confronted with the memory of the Jews and their annihilation *Pathways to Agonism* , 2025-07-28 This book focuses on managing competing memories of disputed territories in Eastern and Central Europe the Caucasus and South Asia Through an empirical practice oriented approach it explores memory work undertaken by institutions and social actors in different cultural and national settings The book identifies examples of agonistic engagement with the memory of disputed territories that have the potential to build trust based relationships between divided communities and overcome antagonistic separation through mutually beneficial joint enterprises The volume also highlights blind spots and shortcomings of the agonistic approach by focusing on socio political conditions that might hinder or prevent the broader dissemination of this memory mode **Commemorating the Children of World War II in Poland** Ewa Stańczyk, 2019-11-02 This book explores contemporary debates surrounding Poland s war children that is the young victims participants and survivors of the Second World War It focuses on the period after 2001 which saw the emergence of the two main political parties that were to dictate the tone of the politics of memory for more than a decade The book shows that 2001 marked a caesura in Poland s post Communist history as this was when the past took center stage in Polish political life It argues that during this period a distinct culture of commemoration emerged in Poland one that was not only governed by what the electorate wanted to hear and see but also fueled by emotions **Three Revolutions: Mobilization and Change in Contemporary Ukraine I** Pawel Mink, Georges Reichardt, Iwona Kowal, 2019-10-31 Volume One of *Three Revolutions* presents the overall research and discussions on topics related to the revolutionary events that have unfolded in Ukraine since 1990 The three revolutions referred to in this project include the

Revolution on Granite 1990 the Orange Revolution 2004 2005 and the Euromaidan Revolution 2013 2014 The project's overall goal was to determine the extent to which we have the right to use the term revolution in relation to these events. Moreover, the research also uncovered the methodological problems associated with this task. Lastly, the project investigated to what extent the three revolutions are connected to each other and to what extent they are detached. Hence, the research in this volume not only discusses the theoretical aspects but also provides new analyses on such issues as religion, memory, and identity in Ukraine.

Veterans, Victims, and Memory Joanna Wawrzyniak, 2015-12-15 In the vast literature on how the Second World War has been remembered in Europe, research into what happened in communist Poland, a country most affected by the war, is surprisingly scarce. The long gestation of Polish narratives of heroism and sacrifice explored in this book might help to understand why the country still finds itself in a mnemonic standoff with Western Europe, which tends to favour imagining the war in a civil post-Holocaust, human rights-oriented way. The specific focus of this book is the organized movement of war veterans and former prisoners of Nazi camps from the 1940s until the end of the 1960s, when the core narratives of war became well established.

The Country of Memory Hue-Tam Ho Tai, 2001-10 Hue-Tam Ho Tai's masterful collection of essays that explore how the past is being remade in contemporary Vietnam constitutes a welcome addition to the study of the larger problem of engineering memory, especially in political cultures where the identity of the nation-state is in a considerable state of flux. This book also suggests that the commemorative fever that is sweeping Vietnam is about more than Vietnam's history. It also has a great deal to do with the problems premodern cultures presented to those who promoted the creation of contemporary states. In this regard, both Vietnam and this book offer all scholars of nationalism and remembering in the West a fascinating perspective on their own nations.

John Bodnar, Chancellor's Professor of History at Indiana University, from the Foreword.

War Memory and the Making of Modern Malaysia and Singapore Karl Hack, Kevin Blackburn, 2012-01-01 Singapore fell to Japan on 15 February 1942. Within days, the Japanese had massacred thousands of Chinese civilians and taken prisoner more than 100,000 British, Australian, and Indian soldiers. A resistance movement formed in Malaya's jungle-covered mountains, but the vast majority could do little other than resign themselves to life under Japanese rule. The Occupation would last three and a half years until the return of the British in September 1945. How is this period remembered? And how have individuals, communities, and states shaped and reshaped memories in the postwar era? The book responds to these questions, presenting answers that use the words of Chinese, Malays, Indians, Eurasians, British, and Australians who personally experienced the war years. The authors guide readers through many forms of memory, from the soaring pillars of Singapore's Civilian War Memorial to traditional Chinese cemeteries in Malaysia and from families left bereft by Japanese massacres to the young women who flocked to the Japanese-sponsored Indian National Army, dreaming of a march on Delhi. This volume provides a forum for previously marginalized and self-censored voices, using the stories they relate to reflect on the nature of conflict and memory. They also offer a deeper understanding of the searing

transit from wartime occupation to post war decolonization and the moulding of postcolonial states and identities

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