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Jewish Imaginaries of the Spanish Civil War Cynthia Gabbay, 2022-09-08 Jewish Imaginaries of the Spanish Civil War inaugurates a new field of research in literary and Jewish studies at the intersection of Jewish history and the internationalist cultural phenomenon emerging from the Spanish Civil War 1936 1939 the Republican exile and the Shoah With the Spanish Civil War as a point of departure this volume proposes a definition of Jewish textualities based on the entanglement of multiple poetic modes Through the examination of a variety of narrative fiction and non fiction memoir poetry epistles journalism and music in Yiddish Spanish French German and English these essays unveil non canonic authors across the West and explore these works in the context of antisemitism orientalism and philo Sephardism among other cultural phenomena Jewish writings from the war have much to tell about the encounter between old traditions and new experimentations framed by urgency migration and messianic hope They offer perspectives on memorial and post memorial literatures triggered by transhistorical imagination and many were written against the grain of canonic literature where subtle forms of dissidence manifested through language structure sound and thought sought to tune with the anti fascist fight This book revindicates the polyglossia of Jewish cultures and literatures in the context of genocide and epistemicide and proposes to remember the cultural phenomena produced by the Spanish Civil War demanding a new understanding of the cosmopolitan imaginaries in Jewish literature

Spanish Civil War and Its Memory, The Molly Goodkind, Marcella Hayes and Amanda Mitchell, 2015-10-26 The CASB Occasional Papers is intended as a platform for the dissemination of research focused on Spanish topics carried out by young American university students Many students come to Spain to complete their academic studies discover the complexity of the local society and its history and as a consequence some of them address their academic interest in Hispanic issues in writing In this sense CASB Occasional Papers aims to contribute to the evolution of a new generation of Hispanistas from different fields and backgrounds in the very early steps of their academic careers and at the same time offer the results of their junior research to broader and non specialized audiences Within a context of decreasing interest in humanities and social studies this publication is an effort to promote and encourage research in fields centered around the perspective of outsiders the Transatlantic point of view and an interdisciplinary approach to wide ranging themes The three papers included here examine several aspects of the Spanish Civil War and its consequences Molly Goodkind analyzes four important radical American women Mary Low Lois Orr Martha Gellhorn and Josephine Herbst who participated in the war Marcella Hayes examines the role of seven anarchist maquis during the Francoist dictatorship in Barcelona and Amanda Mitchell studies the relevant recent debates on history and memory as a result of the Ley de la Memoria Histórica 2007

The People's Army in the Spanish Civil War Alexander Clifford, 2020-03-20 Why did the Spanish Republic lose the Spanish Civil War and could the Republic have won These are the key questions Alexander Clifford addresses in this in depth study of the People's Army and the critical battles of Brunete Belchite and Teruel These battles represented the Republic's best chance of military success but after bitter fighting its forces were beaten back From then on

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persons perpetrated with the intent to destroy the group as such This proposed provision together with Communications and Rapid Inquiry Procedures will highlight the gravity of forcible child transfers and contribute to the prevention and punishment of genocide

The Oxford Handbook of European History, 1914-1945 Nicholas Doumanis, 2016 The period spanning the two World Wars was unquestionably the most catastrophic in Europe's history Despite such undeniably progressive developments as the radical expansion of women's suffrage and rising health standards the era was dominated by political violence and chronic instability Its symbols were Verdun Guernica and Auschwitz By the end of this dark period tens of millions of Europeans had been killed and more still had been displaced and permanently traumatized If the nineteenth century gave Europeans cause to regard the future with a sense of optimism the early twentieth century had them anticipating the destruction of civilization The fact that so many revolutions regime changes dictatorships mass killings and civil wars took place within such a compressed time frame suggests that Europe experienced a general crisis The Oxford Handbook of European History 1914-1945 reconsiders the most significant features of this calamitous age from a transnational perspective It demonstrates the degree to which national experiences were intertwined with those of other nations and how each crisis was implicated in wider regional continental and global developments Readers will find innovative and stimulating chapters on various political social and economic subjects by some of the leading scholars working on modern European history today

Scots and Catalans J. H. Elliott, 2018-08-21 A landmark account that reveals the long history behind the current Catalan and Scottish independence movements A distinguished historian of Spain and Europe provides an enlightening account of the development of nationalist and separatist movements in contemporary Catalonia and Scotland This first sustained comparative study uncovers the similarities and the contrasts between the Scottish and Catalan experiences across a five hundred year period beginning with the royal marriages that brought about union with their more powerful neighbors England and Castile respectively and following the story through the centuries from the end of the Middle Ages until today's dramatic events J H Elliott examines the political economic social cultural and emotional factors that divide Scots and Catalans from the larger nations to which their fortunes were joined He offers new insights into the highly topical subject of the character and development of European nationalism the nature of separatism and the sense of grievance underlying the secessionist aspirations that led to the Scottish referendum of 2014 the illegal Catalan referendum of October 2017 and the resulting proclamation of an independent Catalan republic

[A Companion to the Anthropology of Death](#) Antonius C. G. M. Robben, 2018-04-03 A thought provoking examination of death dying and the afterlife Prominent scholars present their most recent work about mortuary rituals grief and mourning genocide cyclical processes of life and death biomedical developments and the materiality of human corpses in this unique and illuminating book Interrogating our most common practices surrounding death the authors ask such questions as How does the state wrest away control over the dead from bereaved relatives Why do many mourners refuse to cut their emotional ties to the dead and nurture lasting bonds

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Totalitarian Dictatorship Daniela Baratieri, Mark Edele, Giuseppe Finaldi, 2013-10-08 This volume takes a comparative approach locating totalitarianism in the vastly complex web of fragmented pasts diverse presents and differently envisaged futures to enhance our understanding of this fraught era in European history It shows that no matter how often totalitarian societies spoke of and imagined their subjects as so many slates to be wiped clean and re written on older identities familial loyalties and the enormous resilience of the individual or groups of individuals meant that the almost impossible demands of their regimes needed to be constantly transformed limited and recast

Hotel Florida Amanda Vaill, 2024-03-26 An utterly compelling account of the intrepid and sometimes crazy journalists who risked everything to report on the Spanish Civil War Amanda Foreman New York Times bestselling author Madrid 1936 In a city blasted by a civil war that many fear will cross borders and engulf Europe a conflict one writer will call the decisive thing of the century six people meet and find their lives changed forever Ernest Hemingway his career stalled his marriage sour hopes that this war will give him fresh material and new romance Martha Gellhorn an ambitious novice journalist hungry for love and experience thinks she will find both with Hemingway in Spain Robert Capa and Gerda Taro idealistic young photographers based in Paris want to capture history in the making and are inventing modern photojournalism in the process And Arturo Barea chief of the Spanish government's foreign press office and Ilsa Kulcsar his Austrian deputy are struggling to balance truth telling with loyalty to their sometimes compromised cause a struggle that places both of them in peril Beginning with the cloak and dagger plot that precipitated the first gunshots of the war and moving forward month by month to the end of the conflict *Hotel Florida* traces the tangled and disparate wartime destinies of these three couples against the backdrop of a critical moment in history a moment that called forth both the best and the worst of those caught up in it In this noir landscape of spies soldiers revolutionaries and artists the shadow line between truth and falsehood sometimes became faint indeed your friend could be your enemy and honesty could get you or someone

else killed Includes 16 pages of black and white photographs **Memory Battles of the Spanish Civil War** Sebastiaan Faber, 2021-04-30 The ability to forget the violent twentieth century past was long seen as a virtue in Spain even a duty But the common wisdom has shifted as increasing numbers of Spaniards want to know what happened who suffered and who is to blame *Memory Battles of the Spanish Civil War* shows how historiography fiction and photography have shaped our views of the 1936-39 war and its long painful aftermath Faber traces the curious trajectories of iconic Spanish Civil War photographs by Robert Capa Gerda Taro and David Seymour critically reads a dozen recent Spanish novels and essays interrogates basic scholarly assumptions about history memory and literature and interviews nine scholars activists and documentarians who in the past decade and a half have helped redefine Spain's relationship to its past In this book Faber argues that recent political developments in Spain from the grassroots call for the recovery of historical memory to the indignados movement and the foundation of Podemos provide an opportunity for scholars in the humanities to engage in a more activist public and democratic practice *Women Political Prisoners after the Spanish Civil War* Ruth Fisher, 2020-11-24 At the end of the Spanish Civil War the Nationalist government instigated mass repression against anyone suspected of loyalty to the defeated Republican side Around 200 000 people were imprisoned for political crimes in the weeks and months following 1st April 1939 including thousands of women who were charged with offences ranging from directing the home front to supporting their loved ones engaged in combat Many women wrote and published texts about their experiences seeking to make their voices heard and to counteract the dehumanising master narrative of the right wing victors that had criminalised their existence The memoirs of Communist women such as Tomasa Cuevas and Juana Do a have heavily influenced our understanding of life in prison for women under franquismo while texts by non Communist women have largely been ignored This monograph offers a comparative study of the life writing of female political prisoners in Spain focusing on six texts in particular the two volumes of *Círcel de mujeres* by Tomasa Cuevas *Desde la noche y la niebla* by Juana Do a *Raíces por la libertad* by Angeles García Madrid *Abajo las dictaduras* by Josefa García Segret and *Aquello sucedió* by Angeles Malonda All the texts share common themes such as describing the hunger and repression that all political prisoners suffered However the ideologically driven narratives of Communist women often foreground representations of resistance at the expense of exploring the emotional and intellectual struggle for survival that many women political prisoners faced in the aftermath of the Spanish Civil War This study nuances our understanding of imprisoned women as individuals and as a collective analysing how women political prisoners sought recognition and justice in the face of a vindictive dictatorship It also explores the women's response to the spirit of convivencia during the transition to democracy which once again threatened to silence them **Western Europe 2024-2025** Wayne C. Thompson, 2024-07-30 The World Today Series Western Europe is an annually updated presentation of each sovereign country in Western Europe past and present It is organized by individual chapters for each country expertly covering the region's geography people history

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