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The Oxford Handbook of Late Colonial Insurgencies and Counter-Insurgencies Martin Thomas, Gareth Curless, 2023 Beginning with Britain's 1948 declaration of a Malayan Emergency and ending with the 1973 withdrawal of US ground troops from Vietnam this Handbook connects ideas about contested decolonization and the insurgencies that inspired it with an analysis of patterns and singularities in the conflicts that precipitated the collapse of overseas empires

The Forest Brotherhood Dan Kaszeta, 2023-08-24 A common view is that the Second World War in Europe ended in May 1945 But fighting continued for over a decade in the Baltic states Stuck between two totalitarian regimes Stalin's USSR and Hitler's Reich the populations of Estonia Latvia and Lithuania had been subjected to a brutal Soviet occupation in 1940 Nazi invasion in 1941 and Soviet re occupation in 1944 falsely branded as liberation Various labels freedom fighters or Nazi bandits by historians the Baltic partisans who would become known as the Forest Brothers fought a long campaign against occupation that eventually failed under the might of the USSR Much of this history of armed resistance which was also a front in the intelligence war between East and West is little known outside the region Treachery betrayal heroism and lost futures all play a role in this fascinating tale as Dan Kaszeta explores themes of independence nationalism Baltic identity the fluidity of boundaries in Eastern Europe and the comparative weight of Nazi and Soviet oppression Drawing on extensive archival material rarely seen outside the Baltic states The Forest Brotherhood unpacks the forgotten story of this resistance movement and reveals its continuing impact on today's world

To Make a Village Soviet Emily B. Baran, 2022-08-15 In June 1949 the Soviet state arrested seven farmers from the village of Bila

Tserkva Not wealthy or powerful the men were unknown outside their community and few had ever heard of their small isolated village on the southwestern border of Soviet Ukraine Nevertheless the state decided they were dangerous traitors who threatened to undermine public order and a regional court sentenced them to twenty five years of imprisonment for treason In *To Make a Village Soviet* Emily Baran explores why a powerful state singled out these individuals for removal from society Bila Tserkva had to become a space in which Soviet laws and institutions reigned supreme yet Sovietization was an aspiration as much it was a reality The arrested men belonged to a small and misunderstood religious minority the Jehovah's Witnesses and both Witnesses and their neighbours challenged the government's attempts to fully integrate the village into socialist society Drawing from the case file and interviews with the families of survivors Baran argues that what happened in Bila Tserkva demonstrates the sheer ambition of the state's plans for the Sovietization of borderland communities A compelling history *To Make a Village Soviet* looks to Bila Tserkva to explore the power and the limits of state control and the possibilities created by communities that resist assimilation

The Soviet Union Mark Edele, 2018-11-13 An acclaimed historian explores the dynamic history of the twentieth century Soviet Union In ten concise and compelling chapters *The Soviet Union* covers the entire Soviet Union experience from the years 1904 to 1991 by putting the focus on three major themes warfare welfare and empire Throughout the book Mark Edele a noted expert on the topic clearly demonstrates that the Soviet Union was more than simply Russia Instead it was a multi ethnic empire The author explains that there were many incarnations of Soviet society throughout its turbulent history each one a representative of Soviet socialism The text covers a wide range of topics The end Romanov empire The outbreak of World War I The Bolshevik Revolution of 1917 The breakdown of the old empire and its re constitution in the Civil War The New Economic Policy The rise of Stalin The Soviet's role in World War II Post war normalization and Gorbachev's attempt to end the Cold War The author also explores the challenges encountered by the successor states their struggles with and against democracy capitalism authoritarianism and war This vital resource Provides a concise overview of the history of the Soviet Union Includes information on the latest research that takes the broad view of the history of the Soviet Union and its place in world history Treats scholarly disagreements as part of the history of the influence of the Soviet Union on the course of the twentieth century Offers suggestion for further readings and a link to online primary sources Written for students of twentieth century Russia the Russian Revolution the Soviet Union and the Cold War and twentieth century World History *The Soviet Union A Short History* is a volume in the popular Wiley Short Histories series

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Dirty Wars Simon Innes-Robbins, 2016-10-06 Who is the enemy This is the question most asked in modern warfare gone are the set piece conventional battles of the past Once seen as secondary to more traditional conflicts irregular warfare as modified and refashioned since the 1990s now presents a major challenge to the state and the bureaucratic institutions which have dominated the twentieth century and to the politicians and civil servants who formulate policy Twenty first century conflict is dominated by counterinsurgency operations where the enemy is almost indistinguishable from innocent civilians Battles are gunfights in jungles deserts and streets winning hearts and minds is as important as holding territory From struggles in South Africa the Philippines and Ireland to operations in Iraq Afghanistan and Chechnya this book covers the strategy and doctrine of counterinsurgency and the factors which ensure whether such operations are successful or not Recent ignorance of central principles and the emergence of social media which has shifted the odds in favour of the insurgent have too often resulted in failure leaving governments and their security forces embedded in a hostile population immersed in costly and dangerous nation building

Goodbye to All That? Dan Stone, 2014-01-23 In the decade after 1945 as the Cold War freeze set in a new Europe slowly began to emerge from the ruins of the Second World War based on a broad rejection of the fascist past that had so scarred the continent's recent history In the East this new consensus was enforced by Soviet imposed Communist regimes In the West the process was less coercive amounting more to a consensus of silence On both sides much was deliberately forgotten or obscured The years which followed were in many ways golden years for western Europe Democracy became embedded in Germany and eventually triumphed over

dictatorship in Spain Portugal and Greece Britain and France faced up to the necessity of decolonization The European Economic Community was founded and went from strength to strength as the economies of western Europe bounced back from the devastation of the war The countries of the East lagged far behind and seemed caught in a perpetual game of catch up but even there conditions had improved since the end of the war albeit at a much slower rate Above all throughout this period the European world continued to be sustained by the broad anti fascist consensus that had emerged in the years after 1945 However as Dan Stone shows in this new history of the continent since the war this fundamental consensus began to break down in the wake of the oil shocks of the 1970s a process which has rapidly accelerated since the end of the Cold War Globalization deregulation and the erosion of social democratic welfare capitalism in the West and the collapse of the purported Communist alternative in the East have all fatally undermined the post war anti fascist value system that predominated across Europe in the first four decades after the end of the Second World War Ominously this has been accompanied by a rise in right wing populism and a widespread revision of the anti fascist narrative on which this value system was based The danger of this shift is now evident financial and social crisis an increasing inability on the part of European populations to resist historical myth making and the re emergence of fascist ideas The result as Dan Stone warns is socially divisive politically dangerous and a genuine threat to the future of a civilized Europe

The Russian-Ukrainian Conflict and War Crimes Patrycja Grzebyk, Dominika Uczkiewicz, 2024-10-07 This book offers a multidisciplinary examination of the international crimes committed in the Russia Ukraine War and the challenges of their prosecution and documentation As the largest international armed conflict in Europe since World War II Russia's war against Ukraine has provoked strong reactions and questions about the post 1945 world order the utility of the war and the effectiveness of international criminal justice Throughout the chapters in this volume scholars and legal practitioners from Canada Germany Poland Ukraine the UK and the United States present the results of interdisciplinary research insights from the perspective of other post communist states and first hand expertise from directly working on the documentation and prosecution of these crimes This offers a broader picture of post Cold War relations and sheds light on the roots and nature of the war and the importance of regional approaches The chapters also present some possible responses to the crimes committed in the conflict with a focus on a victims centered approach to transitional justice This volume will be of interest to scholars and students of international criminal and humanitarian law security studies peace and conflict studies and Eastern European history

Holocaust Memory and the Cold War Anna Koch, Stephan Stach, 2024-10-21 Even before World War II had ended survivors historians writers and artists tried to make sense of the Holocaust To do so they relied on belief systems and narratives that as the bloc confrontation intensified were increasingly shaped by Cold War thinking Foregrounding the Cold War's role in shaping Holocaust memory this book highlights how the global conflict between East and West influenced research legal proceedings and collective as well as individual memories of the murder of European Jews Contributions

focusing on different parts of the world reveal commonalities differences and entanglements between Eastern and Western memories of the Holocaust Examining Holocaust memory from various disciplinary perspectives the authors highlight the many ways in which scholars writers artists and survivors both countered and contributed to dominant narratives shaped by oppositional ideological stances While such distinct ideological positions often mattered greatly at other times a shared interest in bringing perpetrators to justice commemorating victims and providing testimony to the atrocities committed against Europe s Jews led to cooperation and exchange across the Iron Curtain *The Maidan Massacre in Ukraine* Ivan Katchanovski,2024-08-31 This open access book provides a comprehensive analysis of the Maidan massacre in Ukraine It uses a theoretical framework of rational choice moral hazard state repression backfire and Weberian ideas about rational action to explore the massacre The book draws on publicly available videos photos and audio recordings of the massacre in English Ukrainian Russian Polish and other languages along with several hundred individual testimonies and revelations from the Ukrainian investigation and a trial and its verdict By examining which parties were responsible for the massacre the book analyses its implications for not only Russia s war on Ukraine but also political developments across the globe *A Companion to World War II* Thomas W. Zeiler,Daniel M. DuBois,2012-12-21 *A Companion to World War II* brings together a series of fresh academic perspectives on World War II exploring the many cultural social and political contexts of the war Essay topics range from American anti-Semitism to the experiences of French African soldiers providing nearly 60 new contributions to the genre arranged across two comprehensive volumes A collection of original historiographic essays that include cutting edge research Analyzes the roles of neutral nations during the war Examines the war from the bottom up through the experiences of different social classes Covers the causes key battles and consequences of the war *Cold War Exiles and the CIA* Benjamin Tromly,2019-09-19 At the height of the Cold War in the 1950s the United States government unleashed covert operations intended to weaken the Soviet Union As part of these efforts the CIA committed to supporting Russian exiles populations uprooted either during World War Two or by the Russian Revolution decades before No one seemed better prepared to fight in the American secret war against communism than the uprooted Russians whom the CIA directed to carry out propaganda espionage and subversion operations from their home base in West Germany Yet the American engagement of Russian exiles had unpredictable outcomes Drawing on recently declassified and previously untapped sources *Cold War Exiles and the CIA* examines how the CIA s Russian operations became entangled with the internal struggles of Russia abroad and also the espionage wars of the superpowers in divided Germany What resulted was a transnational political sphere involving different groups of Russian exiles American and German anti communists and spies operating on both sides of the Iron Curtain Inadvertently CIA s patronage of Russian exiles forged a complex sub front in the wider Cold War demonstrating the ways in which the hostilities of the Cold War played out in ancillary conflicts involving proxies and non state actors *The Cold War* Jeremy Black,2015-10-29 The term the Cold War has had many meanings and

interpretations since it was originally coined and has been used to analyse everything from comics to pro natalist policies and science fiction to gender politics This range has great value but also poses problems notably by diluting the focus on war of a certain type and by exacerbating a lack of precision in definition and analysis The Cold War A Military History is the first survey of the period to focus on the diplomatic and military confrontation and conflict Jeremy Black begins his overview in 1917 and covers the long Cold War from the 7th November Revolution to the ongoing repercussions and reverberations of the conflict today The book is forward looking as well as retrospective not least in encouraging us to reflect on how much the character of the present world owes to the Cold War The result is a detailed survey that will be invaluable to students and scholars of military and international history

Yellow Star, Red Star Jelena Subotić, 2019-12-15 Yellow Star Red Star asks why Holocaust memory continues to be so deeply troubled ignored appropriated and obfuscated throughout Eastern Europe even though it was in those lands that most of the extermination campaign occurred As part of accession to the European Union Jelena Suboti shows East European states were required to adopt participate in and contribute to the established Western narrative of the Holocaust This requirement created anxiety and resentment in post communist states Holocaust memory replaced communist terror as the dominant narrative in Eastern Europe focusing instead on predominantly Jewish suffering in World War II Influencing the European Union s own memory politics and legislation in the process post communist states have attempted to reconcile these two memories by pursuing new strategies of Holocaust remembrance The memory symbols and imagery of the Holocaust have been appropriated to represent crimes of communism Yellow Star Red Star presents in depth accounts of Holocaust remembrance practices in Serbia Croatia and Lithuania and extends the discussion to other East European states The book demonstrates how countries of the region used Holocaust remembrance as a political strategy to resolve their contemporary ontological insecurities insecurities about their identities about their international status and about their relationships with other international actors As Suboti concludes Holocaust memory in Eastern Europe has never been about the Holocaust or about the desire to remember the past whether during communism or in its aftermath Rather it has been about managing national identities in a precarious and uncertain world

Spies Calder Walton, 2023-06-06 The riveting secret story of the hundred year intelligence war between Russia and the West with lessons for our new superpower conflict with China Spies is the history of the secret war that Russia and the West have been waging for a century Espionage sabotage and subversion were the Kremlin s means to equalize the imbalance of resources between the East and West before during and after the Cold War There was nothing unprecedented about Russian meddling in the 2016 US presidential election It was simply business as usual new means used for old ends The Cold War started long before 1945 But the West fought back after World War II mounting its own shadow war using disinformation vast intelligence networks and new technologies against the Soviet Union Spies is an inspiring engrossing story of the best and worst of mankind bravery and honor treachery and betrayal The narrative shifts across continents and decades from the freezing

streets of St Petersburg in 1917 to the bloody beaches of Normandy from coups in faraway lands to present day Moscow where troll farms synthetic bots and weaponized cyber attacks being launched on the woefully unprepared West It is about the rise and fall of eastern superpowers Russia s past and present and the global ascendance of China Mining hitherto secret archives in multiple languages Calder Walton shows that the Cold War started earlier than commonly assumed that it continued even after the Soviet Union s collapse in 1991 and that Britain and America s clandestine struggle with the Soviet government provides key lessons for countering China today This fresh reading of history combined with practical takeaways for our current great power struggles make Spies a unique and essential addition to the history of the Cold War and the unrolling conflict between the United States and China that will dominate the 21st century Demobilized Veterans in Late Stalinist Leningrad Robert Dale,2015-10-29 This book investigates the demobilization and post war readjustment of Red Army veterans in Leningrad and its environs after the Great Patriotic War Over 300 000 soldiers were stood down in this war ravaged region between July 1945 and 1948 They found the transition to civilian life more challenging than many could ever have imagined For civilian Leningraders reintegrating the rapid influx of former soldiers represented an enormous political economic social and cultural challenge In this book Robert Dale reveals how these former soldiers became civilians in a society devastated and traumatized by total warfare Dale discusses how and how successfully veterans became ordinary citizens Based on extensive original research in local and national archives oral history interviews and the examination of various newspaper collections Demobilized Veterans in Late Stalinist Leningrad peels back the myths woven around demobilization to reveal a darker history repressed by society and concealed from historiography While propaganda celebrated this disarmament as a smooth process which reunited veterans with their families reintegrated them into the workforce and facilitated upward social mobility the reality was rarely straightforward Many veterans were caught up in the scramble for work housing healthcare and state hand outs Others drifted to the social margins criminality or became the victims of post war political repression Demobilized Veterans in Late Stalinist Leningrad tells the story of both the failure of local representatives to support returning Soviet soldiers and the remarkable resilience and creativity of veterans in solving the problems created by their return to society It is a vital study for all scholars and students of post war Soviet history and the impact of war in the modern era

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