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Ethnic Minorities in 19th and 20th Century Germany Panikos Panayi, 2014-06-11 This is the first book to trace the history of all ethnic minorities in Germany during the nineteenth and twentieth centuries It argues that all of the different types of states in Germany since 1800 have displayed some level of hostility towards ethnic minorities While this reached its peak under the Nazis the book suggests a continuity of intolerance towards ethnic minorities from 1800 that continued into the Federal Republic During this long period German states were home to three different types of ethnic minorities in the form of dispersed Jews and Gypsies localised minorities such as Serbs Poles and Danes and immigrants from the 1880s Taking a chronological approach that runs into the new Millennium the author traces the history of all of these ethnic groups illustrating their relationship with the German government and with the rest of the German populace He demonstrates that Germany provides a perfect testing ground for examining how different forms of rule deal with minorities including monarchy liberal democracy fascism and communism Eradicating Differences Anton Weiss Wendt, 2010-08-11 The eleven essays that comprise this book offer an integrated perspective on Nazi policies of mass murder Drawing heavily on primary sources from European and American archives the collection of essays provides novel interpretations of Nazi policies vis vis ethnic religious and sexual minorities in the German occupied territories specifically Eastern Europe The essays printed in this volume advance two main theses drawing a line under the Functionalist Intentionalist debate regarding the origins of Nazi genocide In their dealing with the lesser races the Nazis proved more flexible and less single minded than has been conventionally believed Faced with what they saw as a temporary military setback the Nazis were willing to renegotiate their murderous policies granting certain concessions to the minority groups otherwise slated for destruction In the long run however the Nazis never abandoned the ideology of racial exclusiveness

which had contributed to their ultimate defeat Another thesis concerns the complex ethno political landscape of Eastern Europe that came under Nazi domination German occupation authorities encouraged ethnic rivalries and grievances which trace back to the Austro Hungarian and Russian Empires and beyond Hobbesian war of all against all that had ensued made it easier for the Nazis to apply a divide and rule policy It also provided a fertile ground for collaboration specifically in the mass murder of Jews The book will appear to both academic and non academic audiences interested in the subjects as diverse as genocide ethno nationalism and minority studies

Minorities and Law in Czechoslovakia, 1918-1992 Jan Kuklík, René Petráš, 2017-05-01 Ethnic minority issues played an important role in the history of Czechoslovakia from 1918 during World War II and in the years immediately following it Czechoslovakia became a model for solving ethnic and minority problems and legal regulations had always played a key role in the status of minorities This book which deals with issues concerning ethnic and language minorities in Czechoslovakia from a long term perspective is primarily intended for foreign readers In recent years ethnic minority issues are once again becoming relevant in Europe and thorough knowledge of earlier problems and solutions may facilitate further examination of the current problems

Ethnic Germans and National Socialism in Yugoslavia in World War II Mirna Zakić, 2017-03-21 This is an in depth study of the ethnic German minority in the Serbian Banat Southeast Europe and its experiences under German occupation in World War II Mirna Zakić argues that the Banat Germans exercised great agency within the constraints imposed on them by Nazi ideology with its expectations that ethnic Germans would collaborate with the invading Nazis The book examines the incentives that the Nazis offered to collaboration and social dynamics within the Banat German community between their Nazified leadership and the rank and file as well as the various and ever more damning forms collaboration took The Banat Germans provided administrative and economic aid to the Nazi war effort and took part in Nazi military operations in Yugoslav lands the Holocaust and Aryanization They ruled the Banat on the Nazis behalf between 1941 and 1944 yet their wartime choices led ultimately to their disenfranchisement and persecution following the Nazis defeat

The Baltic States And The Great Powers David Crowe, 2019-07-11 This is the first complete account of the diplomatic relations and military steps leading to Estonia s Latvia s and Lithuania s forcible absorption into the USSR in 1940 David Crowe making use of recently opened archival sources traces the Baltic states relations with the Soviet Union Germany Poland Great Britain France and with one another from 1917 1940 He starts with an overview of 1917 1936 and then offers a detailed description of the diplomatic maneuvering that marked Europe s collective slide toward war Crowe covers the Sudeten and Memel crises involving German communities in 1938 the German Soviet Pact in August 1939 the mutual assistance pacts between the Baltic States and the USSR the Baltic German migration Soviet use of Estonia s military installations during their assault on Finland and the subsequent Soviet occupation of the Baltic states The story ends with the election of new Soviet sponsored legislatures that sought admission into the USSR as Soviet republics in 1940 a step that most Western countries never recognized and

one that the Baltic states finally reversed when they regained their independence fifty one years later in August 1991

Eastern Europe in the Postwar World NA NA,2016-04-30 *Modernism and Eugenics* M. Turda,2010-09-30

Modernism and Eugenics comprehensively explores modern Europe's fixation with eugenic programmes of racial and national purification. It convincingly demonstrates that between 1870 and 1940 eugenicists were not only preoccupied with rescuing the individual from the anomie of modernity but equally championed a glorious racial destiny for the nation.

Russia and Eastern Europe, 1789-1985 Raymond Pearson,1989

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Democracy Jan Rovny,2024-09-24 Ethnic minorities make contemporary Europe increasingly diverse. The wisdom in research on ethnicity is that it is a trouble maker disrupting programmatic politics, prioritizing group identity over ideology, polity over policy, principle over compromise. In this book Jan Rovny approaches ethnic politics as normal politics and investigates the ideological potential of ethnicity. He shows that ethnic minorities often search for group preservation by championing liberal rights that would protect them from the tyranny of the majority. This translates into broader ideological preferences and political behavior, including the formation of liberal political poles which in turn configures political cleavages, shapes party systems and informs the absorption of new political issues. Ultimately, the presence of ethnic minorities can be a force for liberal democracy. Simultaneously, ethnic liberalism is circumstantial as conditional factors cross pressure ethnic minority search for rights and liberties, potentially attenuating ethnic liberalism and inducing exclusionary particularism. This book combines the study of ethnic politics with research on electoral behavior and party competition while comparing minorities and majorities in eastern Europe. The book analyzes existing and new data using mixed experimental, quantitative and qualitative methods. The empirical chapters in the book are organized into two parts: one focusing on large N comparative analyses while the other presents three in depth case studies on interwar Czechoslovakia, contemporary Slovakia and contemporary Estonia. *Transformations in Governance* is a major academic book series from Oxford University Press. It is designed to accommodate the impressive growth of research in comparative politics, international relations, public policy, federalism and environmental and urban studies concerned with the dispersion of authority from central states to supranational institutions, subnational governments and public-private networks. It brings together work that advances our understanding of the organization, causes and consequences of multilevel and complex governance. The series is selective, containing annually a small number of books of exceptionally high quality by leading and emerging scholars. The series is edited by Liesbet Hooghe and Gary Marks of the University of North Carolina, Chapel Hill and Walter Mattli of the University of Oxford.

Export Empire Stephen G. Gross,2016-01-05 German imperialism in Europe evokes images of military aggression and ethnic cleansing. Yet even under the Third Reich, Germans deployed more subtle forms of influence that can be called soft power or informal imperialism. Stephen G. Gross examines how between 1918 and 1941 German businessmen and academics turned their nation, an economic wreck after World War I, into the single largest trading partner with the

Balkan states their primary source for development aid and their diplomatic patron Building on traditions from the 1890s and working through transnational trade fairs chambers of commerce educational exchange programmes and development projects Germans collaborated with Croats Serbs and Romanians to create a continental bloc and to exclude Jews from commerce By gaining access to critical resources during a global depression the proponents of soft power enabled Hitler to militarise the German economy and helped make the Third Reich's territorial conquests after 1939 economically possible

Nationalism and Territory George W. White, 2000 Why do nations come into conflict What factors lead to the horrors of ethnic cleansing This timely book offers clear eyed answers to these questions by exploring how national identity is shaped by place focusing especially on Serbia Hungary and Romania Moving beyond studies of nationalism that consider only the economic and geostrategic value of territory George W White shows that the very core of national identity is intimately bound to specific places Indeed nations define themselves in terms of spaces that have historical linguistic and religious meaning as Serbs have clearly demonstrated in Kosovo These territories are concrete expressions of a nation's identity both past and present With his detailed analysis of the places that define national identity in Southeastern Europe White convincingly shows why territorial disputes so often escalate into war

Anti-Fascism and Ethnic Minorities Anders Ahlback, Kasper Braskén, 2023-12-01 Anti Fascism and Ethnic Minorities explores how and to what extent fascist ultranationalism elicited an anti fascist response among ethnic minority communities in Eastern and Central Europe The edited volume analyses how identities related to class ethnicity gender and political ideologies were negotiated within and between minorities through confrontations with domestic and international fascism By developing and expanding the study of Jewish anti fascism and resistance to other minority responses the book opens the field of anti fascism studies for a broader comparative approach The volume is thematically located in Central and Eastern Europe cutting right across the continent from Finland in the North to Albania in the Southeast The case studies in the 14 research chapters are divided into five thematic sections dealing with the issues of 1 minorities in borderlands and cross border antifascism 2 minorities navigating the ideological squeeze between communism and fascism 3 the role of intellectuals in the defence of minority rights 4 the anti fascist resistance against fascist and Nazi occupation during World War II and 5 the conflictual role ascribed to ethnicity in post war memory politics and commemorations The editors describe their intersectional approach to the analysis of ethnicity as a crucial category of analysis with regard to anti fascist histories and memories The book offers scholars and students valuable historical and comparative perspectives on minority studies Jewish studies borderland studies and memory studies It will appeal to those with an interest in the history of race and racism fascism and anti fascism and Central and Eastern Europe

The Third Reich Michael Burleigh, 2001-11 Michael Burleigh's *The Third Reich* presents a major study of one of the twentieth century's darkest periods Until now there has been no up to date one volume international history of Nazi Germany despite its being among the most studied phenomena of our time *The Third Reich* restores a broad perspective and

intellectual unity to issues that have become academic subspecialties and offers a brilliant new interpretation of Hitler's evil rule. Filled with human and moral considerations that are missing from theoretical accounts, Michael Burleigh's book gives full weight to the experience of ordinary people who were swept up in or repelled by Hitler's movement and emphasizes how international themes for Nazi Germany appealed to many European nations. It also focuses on the Nazi's wartime conduct to dominate the Continental economy and involve gigantic population transfers and exterminations, recruitment of foreign labor and multinational armies.

Reimagining Citizenship in Postwar Europe Rachel Chin, Samuel Clowes Huneke, 2025-02-15. *Reimagining Citizenship in Postwar Europe* maps the generation and growth of novel forms of belonging in the years after World War II, crisscrossing the continent from Madrid to Warsaw and from Athens to London. Even as Europe struggled to rebuild, new forms of identity, statehood, and citizenship were beginning to take shape. Rachel Chin and Samuel Clowes Huneke bring together a diverse group of scholars to illustrate how citizenship was reimagined in the postwar decades in unusual settings and unexpected ways, while highlighting how ordinary citizens living in democratic and authoritarian regimes alike struggled to forge new kinds of belonging through which to assert their human rights and dignity. Ultimately, *Reimagining Citizenship in Postwar Europe* contends that if we are to grapple with fraying citizenship in the twenty-first century, we must first look to when, how, and why citizenship originated in the calamitous years after World War II.

Heinrich Himmler Peter Longerich, 2012-12-06. The first ever comprehensive biography of Heinrich Himmler, SS Reichsführer, Nazi Interior Minister, and Chief of Police, whose name has become a byword for the terror, persecution, and destruction that characterized the Third Reich.

Statehood and Self-Determination Duncan French, 2013-02-21. This detailed and timely examination of fundamental issues of statehood and recognition, self-determination, and the rights of indigenous peoples includes analysis of some of the most controversial examples of disputed territorial status, including Kosovo and the Palestinian Authority.

The Third Reich and Yugoslavia Perica Hadzi-Jovancic, 2020-08-06. *The Third Reich and Yugoslavia* focuses on economic and political affairs between the Third Reich and Yugoslavia before Germany attacked in April 1941. It observes the relations between the two countries primarily from an economic perspective, with the political dimension forming a backdrop within which the economy operated. Perica Hadzi-Jovancic challenges the conventional scholarly wisdom which recognises economics as mainly being a tool of German foreign policy towards Yugoslavia. Instead, he successfully places economic dealings on both sides within the broader context of both the German economic and financial plans and policies of the 1930s, as well as the existing trading ties between the two countries as they had been developing since the 1920s. At the same time, through detailed analysis of unpublished archival material, Hadzi-Jovancic explores the shared political relations from a new perspective, one from which there is a much deeper understanding of Yugoslavia's motives and the resulting implications for the other great powers and the wider regional framework. The book concludes that, contrary to the traditional view in historiography and despite the dependency of Yugoslavia's foreign trade on the German

market at the dawn of the Second World War Yugoslavia maintained both its economic and political agency in the shadow of the Third Reich It was only international political developments beyond Yugoslavia's control in the years ahead that led to a more receptive stance towards German demands Kosovo, A Documentary History Robert Elsie, Bejtullah D.

Destani, 2018-01-30 The question of Kosovan sovereignty and independence has a history which stretches far back beyond the outbreak of war in 1998 This volume is a compilation of key documents on Kosovo from the first half of the twentieth century These texts including numerous diplomatic despatches from the British Foreign Office deal initially with the Albanian uprising against Ottoman rule in the spring of 1912 and in particular with the period of the Serbian invasion of Kosovo in late 1912 and the repercussions of the conquest for the Albanian population The documents from 1918 to the early 1920s focus mainly on endeavours by Albanian leaders including those of the so called Kosovo Committee in exile to bring the plight of their people to the attention of the outside world endeavours which largely failed Further documents reflect the situation in Kosovo up to the outbreak of World War II This collection provides new perspectives on the Kosovo question and includes many documents which have been largely unavailable up to now It sheds new light on many of the major and minor episodes that channelled and determined subsequent events including the Kosovo War of 1998 1999 and the declaration of independence in February 2008

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