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1945 This presence required the pursuit of two stated missions to secure German borders and to establish an occupation government within the assigned U S zone and sector of Berlin Both missions required logistics support a critical aspect often understated in existing scholarship The security mission covered by the combat troops declined between 1945 and 1948 but grew again with the Berlin Blockade Airlift in 1948 and then again with the Korean crisis in 1950 The logistics mission grew exponentially to support this security mission as the U S Army was the only U S Government agency possessing the ability and resources to initially support the occupation mission in Germany The build up of Little Americas during the occupation years stood forward deployed U S military forces in Europe in good stead over the ensuing decades *Nato and Germany: a Study in the Sociology of Supernational Relations* (c) Stanford M. Lyman,1995 Focusing on the Cold War years this monograph examines the processes problems and policies through which the Federal Republic of Germany was formed and admitted into the North Atlantic Treaty Organization NATO The author compares the situation of Weimar Germany during its short lived postwar decade with that of the Federal Republic by applying geopolitical concepts and theory illustrating Germany s territorial uniqueness and how that special aspect of its place on the European continent influenced the nation s diplomacy in both eras **Unlikely Diplomats** Isabel Campbell,2013-11-18 In 1951 Canada sent troops to western Europe to support its NATO allies The brigade helped Canada establish its international status In private however Canadian officials and military leaders expressed grave doubts about NATO s strategies and operational plans Despite these reservations they sent military families overseas and implemented personnel policies that permanently changed the distribution of the defence budget and the character of the Canadian Army By exposing the hidden agendas that pushed NATO s members in different directions even as they presented a united front this original account of the evolution of the Canadian Army from a small training cadre to a truly national force offers a new perspective on military policy and diplomacy in the Cold War era *Life After Death* Richard Bessel,Dirk Schumann,2003-05-05 This book offers a novel approach to the cultural and social history of Europe after the Second World War **The Hangman and His Wife** Nancy Dougherty,2022-05-24 An astonishing journey into the heart of Nazi evil a portrait of one of the darkest figures of Hitler s Nazi elite Reinhard Heydrich the designer and executor of the Holocaust chief of the Reich Main Security including the Gestapo interwoven with commentary by his wife Lina from the author s in depth interviews He was called the Hangman of the Gestapo the butcher of Prague with a reputation as a ruthlessly efficient killer He was the head of the SS and the Gestapo second in command to Heinrich Himmler His orders set in motion the Kristallnacht pogrom of 1938 and as the lead planner of Hitler s Final Solution he chaired the Wannsee Conference at which details of the murder of millions of Jews across Nazi occupied Europe were toasted with cognac In *The Hangman and His Wife* Nancy Dougherty and following her death Christopher Lehmann Haupt masterfully explore who Heydrich was and how he came to be and how he came to do what he did We see Heydrich from his rarefied musical family origins and his ugly duckling childhood and adolescence to his sudden flameout as a promising Naval officer

he was forced to resign his Naval commission after dishonoring the office corps by having sex with the unmarried daughter of a shipyard director and refusing to marry her Dougherty writes of his seemingly hopeless job prospects as an untrained civilian during Germany's hyperinflation and unemployment and his joining the Nazi party through the attraction to Nazism of his fiancée Lina von Osten and her father along with the rumor shadowing him of a strain of Jewishness inherited from his father's side And we follow Heydrich's meteoric rise through the Nazi high command from SS major to colonel to brigadier general before he was thirty deputy to Heinrich Himmler expanding the SS the Gestapo and developing the Reich's plans for the Jewish solution And throughout we hear the voice of Lina Heydrich who was by his side until his death at the age of thirty eight living inside the Nazi inner circles as she waltzed with Rudolf Hess feuded with Hermann Göring and drank vintage wine with Albert Speer Rebuilding Europe David W. Ellwood, 2014-02-04 With the end of the Cold War and the prospect of a federal Europe ever closer this book is a timely reassessment of the processes by which western Europe was reborn out of the devastation and despair of 1945 Concentrating on the first postwar decade and making rich use of the latest research findings David Ellwood gives a detailed account of the practicalities of reconstruction how it was done what it cost who paid for it and what those involved hoped for expected and actually received *Reforging the Iron Cross* Donald Abenheim, 2014-07-14 Recent controversies about Ronald Reagan's visit to the Bitburg military cemetery and revelations about Kurt Waldheim's past underscored the political problems inherent in Germany's military traditions and in the relationship of the army to National Socialism The Allied victors disbanded the German armed forces after World War II only to press for the arming of the Federal Republic of Germany under the altered political conditions of the cold war This book is the first comprehensive narrative and analysis of the efforts of German military professionals to discover for their new army an acceptable body of tradition in the proud ambiguous and at times criminal history of the German soldier The author shows that despite a complex of political obstacles the founders of the Bundeswehr generally succeeded in persuading the international community and Germany itself that the army of the 1950s and 1960s would not revive the militarism of the past However the rapidity of the military buildup was a major drawback to their reform ideas Certain officers and NCOs in the Bundeswehr undercut changes made by the leadership and the debate on tradition building became a major political issue in the Federal Republic and NATO Originally published in 1989 The Princeton Legacy Library uses the latest print on demand technology to again make available previously out of print books from the distinguished backlist of Princeton University Press These editions preserve the original texts of these important books while presenting them in durable paperback and hardcover editions The goal of the Princeton Legacy Library is to vastly increase access to the rich scholarly heritage found in the thousands of books published by Princeton University Press since its founding in 1905 *Endkampf* Stephen G. Fritz, 2004-10-08 This thoroughly researched and superbly written study examines the final days of WWII combat within Germany during the occupation of Franconia WWII History At the end of World War II Gen Dwight D Eisenhower turned US

forces toward the Franconian region of Germany ordering them to cut off and destroy German units before they could escape into the Alps Opposing this advance were German forces headed by SS Gruppenführer Max Simon a committed National Socialist who advocated merciless resistance Caught in the middle were the people of Franconia Historians have largely overlooked this period of violence and terror but it provides insight into the chaotic nature of life while the Nazi regime was crumbling Neither German civilians nor foreign refugees acted simply as passive victims caught between two fronts Throughout the region people pressured local authorities to end the senseless resistance Others sought revenge for their tribulations in the liberation that followed Stephen G Fritz examines the predicament and perspective of American GI s German soldiers and officials and the civilian population Endkampf is a gripping portrait of the collapse of a society and how it affected those involved whether they were soldiers or civilians victors or vanquished perpetrators or victims Jews, Germans, and Allies Atina Grossmann, 2009-08-10 In the immediate aftermath of World War II more than a quarter million Jewish survivors of the Holocaust lived among their defeated persecutors in the chaotic society of Allied occupied Germany Jews Germans and Allies draws upon the wealth of diary and memoir literature by the people who lived through postwar reconstruction to trace the conflicting ways Jews and Germans defined their own victimization and survival comprehended the trauma of war and genocide and struggled to rebuild their lives In gripping and unforgettable detail Atina Grossmann describes Berlin in the days following Germany s surrender the mass rape of German women by the Red Army the liberated slave laborers and homecoming soldiers returning political exiles Jews emerging from hiding and ethnic German refugees fleeing the East She chronicles the hunger disease and homelessness the fraternization with Allied occupiers and the complexities of navigating a world where the commonplace mingled with the horrific Grossmann untangles the stories of Jewish survivors inside and outside the displaced persons camps of the American zone as they built families and reconstructed identities while awaiting emigration to Palestine or the United States She examines how Germans and Jews interacted and competed for Allied favor benefits and victim status and how they sought to restore normality in work in their relationships and in their everyday encounters Jews Germans and Allies shows how Jews were integral participants in postwar Germany and bridges the divide that still exists today between German history and Jewish studies **Composing the Canon in the German Democratic Republic** Elaine Kelly, 2014 When the German Democratic Republic GDR was founded in 1949 its leaders did not position it as a new state Instead they represented East German socialism as the culmination of all that was positive in Germany s past The GDR was heralded as the second German Enlightenment a society in which the rational ideals of progress Bildung and revolution that had first come to fruition with Goethe and Beethoven would finally achieve their apotheosis Central to this founding myth was the Germanic musical heritage Just as the canon had defined the idea of the German nation in the nineteenth century so in the GDR it contributed to the act of imagining the collective socialist state Composing the Canon in the German Democratic Republic uses the reception of the Germanic

musical heritage to chart the changing landscape of musical culture in the German Democratic Republic Author Elaine Kelly demonstrates the nuances of musical thought in the state revealing a model of societal ascent and decline that has implications that reach far beyond studies of the GDR itself The first book length study in English devoted to music in the GDR Composing the Canon in the German Democratic Republic is a seminal text for scholars of music in the Cold War and in Germany more widely

Shadows of War Efrat Ben-Ze'ev, Ruth Ginio, Jay Winter, 2010-02-25 Silence lies between forgetting and remembering This book explores how different societies have constructed silences to enable men and women to survive and make sense of the catastrophic consequences of armed conflict Using a range of disciplinary approaches it examines the silences that have followed violence in twentieth century Europe the Middle East and Africa These essays show that silence is a powerful language of remembrance and commemoration and a cultural practice with its own rules This broad ranging book discloses the universality of silence in the ways we think about war through examples ranging from the Spanish Civil War and the Israeli Palestinian conflict to the Armenian Genocide and South Africa's Truth and Reconciliation Commission Bringing together scholarship on varied practices in different cultures this book breaks new ground in the vast literature on memory and opens up new avenues of reflection and research on the lingering aftermath of war

In the Wake of War Jeffry M. Diefendorf, 1993-06-24 In 1945 Germany's cities lay in ruins destroyed by Allied bombers that left major architectural monuments badly damaged and much of the housing stock reduced to rubble At the war's end observers thought that it would take forty years to rebuild but by the late 1950s West Germany's cities had risen anew The housing crisis had been overcome and virtually all important monuments reconstructed and the cities had reclaimed their characteristic identities Everywhere there was a mixture of old and new historic churches and town halls stood alongside new housing and department stores ancient street layouts were crossed or encircled by wide arteries old city centers were balanced by garden suburbs laid out according to modern planning principles In this book Diefendorf examines the questions raised by this remarkable feat of urban reconstruction He explains who was primarily responsible what accounted for the speed of rebuilding and how priorities were set and decisions acted upon He argues that in such crucial areas as architectural style urban planning historic preservation and housing policy the Germans drew upon personnel ideas institutions and practical experiences from the Nazi and pre Nazi periods Diefendorf shows how the rebuilding of West Germany's cities after 1945 can only be understood in terms of long term continuities in urban development

Bundeswehr and Western Society Stephen F. Szabo, 1990-06-18 The American institute for contemporary German studies which sponsors research and discussion on German politics foreign policy and history since 1945 has compiled this book on the German army and its involvement with NATO German politics and future strategic alternatives

In the House of the Hangman Jeffrey K. Olick, 2005-09 The central question for both the victors and the vanquished of World War II was just how widely the stain of guilt would spread over Germany Political leaders and intellectuals on both sides of the conflict

debated whether support for National Socialism tainted Germany's entire population and thus discredited the nation's history and culture. The tremendous challenge that Allied officials and German thinkers faced as the war closed then was how to limn a postwar German identity that accounted for National Socialism without irrevocably damning the idea and character of Germany as a whole. In *In the House of the Hangman* chronicles this delicate process, exploring key debates about the Nazi past and German future during the later years of World War II and its aftermath. What did British and American leaders think had given rise to National Socialism and how did these beliefs shape their intentions for occupation? What rhetorical and symbolic tools did Germans develop for handling the insidious legacy of Nazism? Considering these and other questions, Jeffrey K. Olick explores the processes of accommodation and rejection that Allied plans for a new German state inspired among the German intelligentsia. He also examines heated struggles over the value of Germany's institutional and political heritage. Along the way, he demonstrates how the moral and political vocabulary for coming to terms with National Socialism in Germany has been of enduring significance as a crucible not only of German identity but also of contemporary thinking about memory and social justice more generally. Given the current war in Iraq, the issues contested during Germany's abjection and reinvention—how to treat a defeated enemy, how to place episodes within wider historical trajectories, how to distinguish varieties of victimhood—are as urgent today as they were sixty years ago. In *In the House of the Hangman*, Olick offers readers an invaluable historical perspective on these critical questions.

Black Market, Cold War Paul Steege, 2007-03-05 This book is a history of everyday life and explains how and why Berlin became the symbolic capital of the Cold War. Paul Steege anchors his account of this emerging global conflict in the terrain of a city literally shattered by World War II.

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