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studies and modern European cultural history Considering Mosse's life and work historically and critically the book begins with his intellectual biography and goes on to reread his writings in light of historical developments since his death and to use extend and contend with Mosse's legacy in new contexts he may not have addressed or even foreseen The volume wrestles with intertwined questions that continue to emerge from Mosse's pioneering research including What role do sexual and racial stereotypes play in European political culture before and after 1945 How are gender and Nazi violence bound together Importantly the contributors pose questions that are inspired by Mosse's work but that he did not directly examine For example to what extent were Nazism and Italian Fascism colonial projects How have popular radical right parties reinforced and reimagined ethnonationalism and nativism Much like Mosse's own work the chapters in this book inspire new interventions into the history of gender and sexuality Jewish identity during the rise of the Third Reich and the many incarnations of fascist pageantry and mass politics

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