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**Hitler's Last Hostages** Mary M. Lane, 2019-09-10 Adolf Hitler's obsession with art not only fueled his vision of a purified Nazi state it was the core of his fascist ideology Its aftermath lives on to this day Nazism ascended by brute force and by cultural tyranny Weimar Germany was a society in turmoil and Hitler's rise was achieved not only by harnessing the military but also by restricting artistic expression Hitler an artist himself promised the dejected citizens of postwar Germany a purified Reich purged of degenerate influences When Hitler came to power in 1933 he removed so called degenerate art from German society and promoted artists whom he considered the embodiment of the Aryan ideal Artists who had produced challenging and provocative work fled the country Curators and art dealers organized their stock Thousands of great artworks disappeared and only a fraction of them were rediscovered after World War II In 2013 the German government confiscated roughly 1 300 works by Henri Matisse George Grosz Claude Monet and other masters from the apartment of Cornelius Gurlitt the reclusive son of one of Hitler's primary art dealers For two years the government kept the discovery a secret In Hitler's Last Hostages Mary M Lane reveals the fate of those works and tells the definitive story of art in the Third Reich and Germany's ongoing struggle to right the wrongs of the past

*Democracies Against Hitler* Alexander J. Groth, 2018-08-10 First published in 1999 what the confrontation between democracies and Hitlerism tells us about democracy is the subject of this book It examines the response of political democracies to the phenomenon of Hitlerism beginning with democracy in Germany itself in the 20 s and 30 s and ending up with Britain and the U S in the 40 s Contrary to mythology this response was far more a failure than a success An iconoclastic treatment it anticipates the crises of the future

The Art of William Faulkner John Pikoulis, 1982-06-24

*Politics as Usual* Michael Davis, 2014-10-15 The presidential election of 1944 which unfolded against the backdrop of the World War II was the first since 1864 and one of only a few in all of US history to take place while the nation was at war After a brief primary season the Republican Party settled upon New York governor Thomas E Dewey the former district attorney and popular special prosecutor of Legs Diamond and Lucky Luciano as its nominee for president of the United States The Democratic nominee for president meanwhile was the three term incumbent sixty two year old Franklin Delano Roosevelt Sensitive to the wartime setting of the election both Roosevelt and Dewey briefly adopted dignified and low key electoral strategies early in their campaigns Within a few months however politics as usual returned as the campaign degenerated into a vigorously fought chaotic unpredictable and highly competitive contest While *Politics as Usual* is a comprehensive study of the campaign Davis focuses attention on the loser Dewey and shows how he emerged as a central figure for the Republican Party Davis examines the political landscape in the United States in the early 1940s including the state of the two parties and the rhetoric and strategies employed by both the Dewey and Roosevelt campaigns He details the survival of partisanship in World War II America and

the often overlooked role of Dewey who sought to rebuild the Republican Party to be worthy of national trust as party leader at such a critical time Although Dewey fell short of victory Dewey kept his party unified helped steer it away from isolationist influences and rebuilt it to fit into and to be a relevant alternative within the post World War II New Deal order **The Wise Men** Walter Isaacson, Evan Thomas, 1997-06-04 A captivating blend of personal biography and public drama The Wise Men introduces the original best and brightest leaders whose outsized personalities and actions brought order to postwar chaos Averell Harriman the freewheeling diplomat and Roosevelt's special envoy to Churchill and Stalin Dean Acheson the secretary of state who was more responsible for the Truman Doctrine than Truman and for the Marshall Plan than General Marshall George Kennan self cast outsider and intellectual darling of the Washington elite Robert Lovett assistant secretary of war undersecretary of state and secretary of defense throughout the formative years of the Cold War John McCloy one of the nation's most influential private citizens and Charles Bohlen adroit diplomat and ambassador to the Soviet Union

Gendering Fascism, 2025-02-27 What role did gender play in fascist visions and politics The contributions in this volume map the category of gender in modern forms of political organisation and mobilisation of women and men in propaganda and in the disciplining of bodies In this theoretical framework gender and fascism are seen as deeply intertwined Gendering fascism denotes a paradigmatic lens through which to explore the configurations strategies and technologies of fascist imaginaries and politics Presenting empirical case studies of Europe Asia and America as gendered sites of historical and transnational fascist engagement the volume challenges lingering Eurocentric perspectives in fascism studies Contributors are Ryan Anningson Anca Axinia Andrea Germer Brian J Griffith Vera Marstaller Meguro Akane Toni Morant Inbal Ofer Hanna Leena Paloposki Andrea Pet Jasmin R ckert George Souvlis Rosa Vasilaki Caroline Waldron and Dagmar Wernitznig

**Catalog of Copyright Entries. Third Series** Library of Congress. Copyright Office, 1970 **Social Security Bulletin**, Reporting World War II G. Kurt Piehler, Ingo Trauschweizer, 2023-04-25 This set of essays offers new insights into the journalistic process and the pressures American front line reporters experienced covering World War II Transmitting stories through cable or couriers remained expensive and often required the cooperation of foreign governments and the American armed forces Initially reporters from a neutral America documented the early victories by Nazi Germany and the Soviet invasion of Finland Not all journalists strove for objectivity During her time reporting from Ireland Helen Kirkpatrick remained a fierce critic of that country's neutrality Once the United States joined the fight after the Japanese attack on Pearl Harbor American journalists supported the struggle against the Axis powers but this volume will show that reporters even when members of the army sponsored newspaper Stars and Stripes were not mere ciphers of the official line African American reporters Roi Ottley and Ollie Stewart worked to bolster the morale of Black GIs and undermined the institutional racism endemic to the American war effort Women front line reporters are given their due in this volume examining the struggles to overcome gender bias by describing triumphs of Th r se Mabel Bonney Iris Carpenter Lee Carson and Anne

Stringer The line between public relations and journalism could be a fine one as reflected by the U S Marine Corps creating its own network of Marine correspondents who reported on the Pacific island campaigns and had their work published by American media outlets Despite the pressures of censorship the best American reporters strove for accuracy in reporting the facts even when dependent on official communiqu s issued by the military Many wartime reporters even when covering major turning points sought to embrace a reporting style that recorded the experiences of average soldiers Often associated with Ernie Pyle and Bill Mauldin the embrace of the human interest story served as one of the enduring legacies of the conflict Despite the importance of American war reporting in shaping perceptions of the war on the home front as well as shaping the historical narrative of the conflict this work underscores how there is more to learn Readers will gain from this work a new appreciation of the contribution of American journalists in writing the first version of history of the global struggle against Nazi Germany imperial Japan and fascist Italy Hitler's Ambivalent Attaché Alfred M. Beck, 2005 The life and work of Nazi Germany s remarkable military attache in Washington *To Govern the Devil in Hell* Pearl Ponce, 2014-06-30 One hundred and fifty years after Kansas was admitted to the Union we still find ourselves fascinated by the specter of Bleeding Kansas and the violence that preceded the American Civil War by five years Although ample attention has been devoted to understanding why territorial violence broke out in Kansas in 1856 of equal concern but less illuminated is the question of why government both local and national allowed the violence to continue unstanched for so long This question is fundamentally about governance its existence exercise limits and continuance and its study has ramifications for understanding both Kansas events and why the American experiment in government failed in 1861 In addition the book also sheds light on the nature of democracy the challenges of implanting it in distant environs the necessity of cooperation at the various levels of government and the value of strong leadership *To Govern the Devil in Hell* uses the prism of governance to investigate what went wrong in territorial Kansas From the first elections in late 1854 and early 1855 local government was tarnished with cries of illegitimacy that territorial officials could not ameliorate Soon after a shadow government was created which further impeded local management of territorial challenges Ultimately this book addresses why Presidents Franklin Pierce and James Buchanan failed to act what hindered Congress from stepping into the void and why and how the lack of effective governance harmed Kansas and later the United States **Pennsylvania Union List of Serials** ,1984

American Writers and the Approach of World War II, 1930-1941 Ichiro Takayoshi, 2015 Ichiro Takayoshi s book argues that World War II transformed American literary culture From the mid 1930s to the American entry into World War II in 1941 pre eminent figures from Ernest Hemingway to Reinhold Neibuhr responded to the turn of the public s interest from the economic depression at home to the menace of totalitarian systems abroad by producing novels short stories plays poems and cultural criticism in which they prophesied the coming of a second world war and explored how America could prepare for it The variety of competing answers offered a rich legacy of idioms symbols and standard arguments that were destined to

license America's promotion of its values and interests around the world for the rest of the twentieth century. Ambitious in scope and addressing an enormous range of writers, thinkers, and artists, this book is the first to establish the outlines of American culture during this pivotal period. Provided by publisher

**Stalin, Japan, and the Struggle for Supremacy over China, 1894-1945** Hiroaki Kuromiya, 2022-12-27 Stalin was a master of deception, disinformation, and camouflage by means of which he gained supremacy over China and defeated imperialism on Chinese soil. This book examines Stalin's covert operations in his hunt for supremacy. By the late 1920s Britain had ceded place to Japan as Stalin's main enemy in Asia. By seducing Japan deeply into China, Stalin successfully turned Japan's aggression into a weapon of its own destruction. The book examines Stalin's covert operations from the murder of the Manchurian warlord Zhang Zuolin in 1928 and the publication of the forged Tanaka Memorial in 1929 to Stalin's hidden role in Japan's invasion of Manchuria in 1931, the outbreak of all-out war between China and Japan in 1937, and Japan's defeat in 1945. In the shadow of these and other events, we find Stalin and his secret operatives, including many Chinese and Japanese collaborators, most notably Zhang Xueliang and K. Moto Daisaku, the self-professed assassin of Zhang Zuolin. The book challenges accounts of the turbulent history of inter-war East Asia that have ignored or minimized Stalin's presence and instead exposes and analyzes Stalin's secret *modus operandi*, modernized as hybrid war in today's Russia. The book is essential for students and specialists of Stalin, China, the Soviet Union, Japan, and East Asia.

Endangered Dreams Kevin Starr, 1996-01-11 California Wallace Stegner observed is like the rest of the United States, only more so. Indeed, the Golden State has always seemed to be a place where the hopes and fears of the American dream have been played out in a bigger and bolder way. And no one has done more to capture this epic story than Kevin Starr in his acclaimed series of gripping social and cultural histories. Now Starr carries his account into the 1930s, when the political extremes that threatened so much of the Depression-ravaged world—fascism and communism—loomed large across the California landscape. In *Endangered Dreams*, Starr paints a portrait that is both detailed and panoramic, offering a vivid look at the personalities and events that shaped a decade of explosive tension. He begins with the rise of radicalism on the Pacific Coast, which erupted when the Great Depression swept over California in the 1930s. Starr captures the triumphs and tumult of the great agricultural strikes in the Imperial Valley, the San Joaquin Valley, Stockton, and Salinas, identifying the crucial role played by Communist organizers. He also shows how, after some successes, the Communists disbanded their unions on direct orders of the Comintern in 1935. The highpoint of social conflict, however, was 1934, the year of the coastwide maritime strike, and here Starr's narrative talents are at their best as he brings to life the astonishing general strike that took control of San Francisco, where workers led by charismatic longshoreman Harry Bridges mounted the barricades to stand off National Guardsmen. That same year, socialist Upton Sinclair won the Democratic nomination for governor and he launched his dramatic *End Poverty in California* (EPIC) campaign. In the end, however, these challenges galvanized the Right in a corporate, legal, and vigilante counterattack that crushed both organized labor and Sinclair. And yet the Depression also brought out the

finest in Californians state Democrats fought for a local New Deal California natives helped care for more than a million impoverished migrants through public and private programs artists movingly documented the impact of the Depression and an unprecedented program of public works capped by the Golden Gate Bridge made the California we know today possible In capturing the powerful forces that swept the state during the 1930s radicalism repression construction and artistic expression Starr weaves an insightful analysis into his narrative fabric Out of a shattered decade of economic and social dislocation he constructs a coherent whole and a mirror for understanding our own time *Neighbors in Conflict* Ronald H. Bayor, 2019-12-01 Originally published in 1978 Millions of immigrants seeking a better life came to New York City in the nineteenth and twentieth centuries Ronald H Bayor s study details how the relative tranquility among the city s four major ethnic groups was disturbed by economic depression political divisions arising out of ties with the Old Country and factional strife stirred up by local politicians seeking ethnic votes Also evaluated are the effects of such emotional and political issues such as Nazism and Fascism upon the allegiances of Germans and Italians the rift in the ethnic community caused by the communist scare and the influence of such figures such as Franklin D Roosevelt Father Charles Coughlin and Fiorello La Guardia

**Harold Laski** M. Newman, 1993-03-08 Harold Laski 1893 1950 was perhaps the best known socialist intellectual of his era with influence in the USA India and mainland Europe as well as Britain But he was always a controversial figure and his reputation has never recovered from the effort to discredit him that took place during the Cold War This new biography argues that Laski has been misrepresented It maintains that he dedicated his life to the quest for a just society and that his thought remains highly relevant for our own times **Paper Walls: America and the Refugee Crisis, 1938-1941** David S. Wyman, 2019-07-31 Paper Walls was the first scholarly book to deal with the question of America s response to the Nazi assault on the European Jews A revised version of my Ph D dissertation at Harvard University it was originally published in 1968 Those times were very different from these There was little public receptivity to Holocaust studies then and only limited academic interest The scholarly reviews of which there were several were favorable But the general press paid little attention to the book A pioneer in its field Paper Walls first established the thesis that three features of American society in the 1930 s and 1940 s were key to understanding the nation s inadequate response to the refugee crisis They were anti Semitism nativistic nationalism and the unemployment problem of the Great Depression This basic concept has been followed in all the succeeding scholarly literature on the topic This concept is also the main legacy from Paper Walls to my more recent book *The Abandonment of the Jews America and the Holocaust 1941 1945* 1984 Although *Abandonment* stands as a complete study in its own right it is in fact the sequel to Paper Walls It is a continuation of the history of America s reaction to the plight of the European Jews in the Nazi era David S Wyman Preface to the 1985 paperback edition of Paper Walls A thorough study of American refugee policy from 1938 to 1941 On the basis of Wyman s book the United States stands indicted for a tragic failure to live up to its nineteenth century ideal of asylum Though Wyman makes no effort to disguise his

strong sympathy for the refugees his book gives a careful and well documented history of American refugee policy The state department above all Assistant Secretary of State Breckinridge Long emerges from his pages as the primary culprit The attitude displayed by the foreign service led to the creation of the paper walls that Wyman so honestly and tragically describes in this important book Robert A Divine *Journal of American History* The first scholarly examination of American refugee policy between 1938 and 1941 What Wyman sets out to do he does extremely well *Paper Walls* is a worthwhile addition to our growing knowledge of the policy of those who bore witness to the Holocaust Henry L Feingold *American Jewish Historical Quarterly* No one who reads this book will be able to ignore the fact that blatant antisemitism in the United States from the public from Congress and from within the State Department prevented our government from giving more than minimal assistance to the Jewish refugees Professor Wyman has done an immense amount of research in primary and secondary sources and *Paper Walls* is extraordinarily sound and superbly documented It is tightly written well organized and logically presented Leonard Dinnerstein *Jewish Social Studies* The conclusions of the book are stark and simple The half filled quotas of mid 1940 to mid 1941 when refugee rescue remained entirely feasible symbolize 20 000 to 25 000 lives lost In the eight years from 1933 to 1941 about 250 000 refugees found safety here The total is not small but neither is the country which received them Raul Hilberg *Political Science Quarterly* Generally President Roosevelt left refugee policy to the disposition of a hostile Congress and the State Department Yet as the author points out neither Roosevelt the State Department nor Congress can be blamed entirely for what happened Viewed within the context of its times United States refugee policy from 1938 to the end of 1941 was essentially what the American people wanted In December 1938 only 8 7 per cent of the respondents to a Roper poll favored entry of a larger number of European refugees than the quota law allowed fully 83 per cent were flatly opposed This book tells a dismal story While it is dear where the author's sympathies lie he tells the story with restraint if anything his approach and writing style underplay the pathos involved Wyman has given us a scholarly description and analysis of the first act of the tragedy which he promises to carry on through the war and postwar years J Joseph Huthmacher *The American Historical Review* This thoroughly documented study of the United States policies in regard to the refugee crisis of 1938 1941 is the best available source in this field and on that period Drawing on material from some well known as well as several previously untapped sources Wyman discusses both the ambiguous role of particular figures and organizations and the underlying forces at work in American society which influenced governmental policy and practices anti semitism nativism fear of unemployment and of Nazi subversives are shown as the major pressure to which America's people and leaders succumbed Joseph S Roucek *The International Migration Review* This is a depressing topic impressively researched Professor Wyman has investigated almost all the relevant primary and secondary materials in order to recount the tragic story of America's indifference to the hundreds of thousands of refugees fleeing Hitler's Europe Over two thirds of Americans desired to keep the Jewish refugees out of the United States Wyman argues that this sentiment



was due to three sources nativism anti-Semitism and economic insecurity There is enough evidence in Wyman's book to cause the Statue of Liberty to collapse for lack of moral foundation John P Diggins The Historian Professor Wyman skillfully investigates and thoughtfully analyzes the complexities of the crisis and the reasons why more was not done to aid the refugees in the crucial period between 1938 and 1941 The author examines the problem thoroughly from a number of standpoints The State Department the Congress and the President really were reflecting the attitudes of the American people who Wyman asserts were indifferent and even antagonistic to the refugees because of the economic insecurity engendered by the depression nativistic nationalism and anti-Semitism A well researched and lucidly if not dispassionately written book Paper Walls is a sound workmanlike study of a significant episode in our nation's recent past E Berkeley Tompkins The Annals of the American Academy of Political and Social Science CAREER DEVELOPMENT AMONG LAWYERS: A STUDY OF SOCIAL FACTORS IN THE ALLOCATION OF PROFESSIONAL LABOR.. Jack Ladinsky, 1962

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