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Letters From Prison and Other Essays Adam Michnik, 1986-08-06 Among the voices that speak to us from Poland today the most important may be that of Adam Michnik Michnik now sits in a jail belonging to the totalitarian regime yet his first concern and herein lies one of the keys to his thinking and one should add to his character is with the quality of his own conduct which together with the conduct of other victims of the present situation will he is sure one day set the tone for whatever political system follows the totalitarian debacle His essays are the most valuable guide we have to the origins of the revolution and more particularly to its innovative practices *Poles and Jews* Jennifer Stark-Blumenthal, 2024-10-15

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Bandelin, 2002-12-30 No scholar denies Mikhail S. Gorbachev's role in developing a new approach to Soviet socialism but most writers emphasize the radical departure from traditional Soviet ideology that perestroika seemed to represent This work presents perestroika as part of the continuum of European intellectual history It examines the sources of Gorbachev's thinking and action in 19th century thought the development of Russian Marxism through the intellectual crisis at the turn of the 20th century the pragmatic and philosophical challenges to the Marxist Leninist paradigm Stalinism and its critics and reform Communism in post World War II Eastern Europe Against this background the book argues that the decline and fall of Soviet Communism was much more deeply connected with ideological issues than most scholars have realized Bandelin presents fresh analyses of the impacts of major works and ideas such as Lenin's Materialism and Empirio Criticism the neglected Marxian concept of the Asiatic mode of production and the underlying relationship of East European reform Communism to perestroika He analyzes the major intellectual trends of perestroika in terms of these and other currents This study offers a perspective that challenges most of current scholarship on the issues it raises suggests new avenues for research and contributes to a broader overall understanding of the problems of Soviet socialism and Gorbachev's effort to solve them *Materializing Democracy* Russ Castronovo, Dana D. Nelson, 2002-06-21 Investigates the complex histories and conflicting desires that are generally concealed behind the term democracy

Working on Rights Anna Delius, 2023-11-20 This book is the first to connect global labor history and the history of human rights By focusing on democratic labor oppositions in Spain and Poland between 1960 and 1990 it shows how workers in authoritarian regimes addressed repression

and whether they developed a language of rights in the light of a globally dynamic human rights discourse The study argues that the democratic labor oppositions in Spain and Poland were both variants of emancipatory and democracy oriented social movements with global interconnections that emerged in the 1960s It reveals that the demands for free and independent trade unions which in both countries became a flashpoint in the fight for broader democratic demands was not always discussed in rights terms but rather presented as an inevitable necessity At the same time these labor movements and their intellectual allies morally delegitimized state repression against workers and thereby employed the concepts of democracy participation solidarity progress and eventually rights Integrating the history of two European semi peripheric societies into a broader narrative this book is relevant for readers interested in global labor history human rights history and the history of democratization in Europe in the late twentieth century Reimagining Democratic Societies Sjur Bergan, Ira Richard Harkavy, Hilligje van't Land, Council of Europe, 2013-01-01 Reimagining democratic societies although a demanding task is one in which higher education must engage As societies change our understanding of democracy must also evolve We need democratic institutions but also democratic culture and democratic innovation Citizen participation as a cornerstone of democracy must go beyond citizen mobilisation on just a few issues An educated committed citizenry deeply involved in creating and sustaining diverse democratic societies is essential for human progress and advancing the quality of life for all The authors academics policy makers and practitioners from Europe and the United States argue this point making the case for why democratic reimagination and innovation cannot succeed without higher education and why higher education cannot fulfil its educational academic and societal missions without working for the common good Case studies provide examples of how higher education can contribute to reimagining and reinvigorating democracy *The Road to Disillusion: From Critical Marxism to Post-communism in Eastern Europe* Raymond C. Taras, 2015-02-24 The history of reform movements in postwar Eastern Europe is ultimately ironic inasmuch as the reformers successes and defeats alike served to discredit and demoralize the regimes they sought to redeem The essays in this volume examine the historic and present day role of the internal critics who whatever their intentions used Marxism as critique to demolish Marxism as ideocracy but did not succeed in replacing it Included here are essays by James P Scanlan on the USSR Ferenc Feher on Hungary Leslie Holmes on the German Democratic Republic Raymond Taras on Poland James Satterwhite on Czechoslovakia Vladimir Tismaneanu on Romania Mark Baskin on Bulgaria and Oskar Gruenwald on Yugoslavia In concert the contributors provide a comprehensive intellectual history and a veritable Who's Who of revisionist Marxism in Eastern Europe **Beyond Bars** Jo Glanville, After the Fall Noemi Marin, 2007 Noemi Marin analyzes famous writers from the area as critical intellectuals and exiles in order to explore the role of rhetoric and identity in writers own experiences during the long history of communism Along with examinations of discursive relationships among power culture and resistance in works by George Konrad Andrei Codrescu and Siavenka Drakulic before and after the fall of communism Marin proposes specific dimensions for a rhetoric of exile pertinent to

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Civil Society in Democratization Peter Burnell, Peter Calvert, 2004-03-01 This title brings together competing theories of civil society with critical studies of the role of civil society in diverse situations and the way in which it has been promoted as the key to democratization The combination of contemporary theory and practical applications provides valuable reading for students of civil society and contemporary social and political change and its policy implications for Africa Asia Europe and Latin America

The Making of Dissidents Victoria Harms, 2024-09-17 Before Hungary's transition from communism to democracy local dissidents and like minded intellectuals activists and academics from the West influenced each other and inspired the fight for human rights and civil liberties in Eastern Europe Hungarian dissidents provided Westerners with a new purpose and legitimized their public interventions in a bipolar world order The Making of Dissidents demonstrates how Hungary's Western friends shaped public perceptions and institutionalized their advocacy long before the peaceful revolutions of 1989 But liberalism failed to take root in Hungary and Victoria Harms explores how many former dissidents retreated and Westerners shifted their attention elsewhere during the 1990s paving the way for nationalism and democratic backsliding

Encyclopedia of the Essay Tracy Chevalier, 2012-10-12 This groundbreaking new source of international scope defines the essay as nonfictional prose texts of between one and 50 pages in length The more than 500 entries by 275 contributors include entries on nationalities various categories of essays such as generic such as sermons aphorisms individual major works notable writers and periodicals that created a market for essays and particularly famous or significant essays The preface details the historical development of the essay and the alphabetically arranged entries usually include biographical sketch nationality era selected writings list additional readings and anthologies

Visions of the End of the Cold War in Europe, 1945-1990 Frédéric Bozo, 2012 Exploring the visions of the end of the Cold War that have been put forth since its inception until its actual ending this volume brings to the fore the reflections programmes and strategies that were intended to call into question the bipolar system and replace it with alternative approaches or concepts These visions were associated not only with prominent individuals organized groups and civil societies but were also connected to specific historical processes or events They ranged from actual thoroughly conceived programmes to more blurred utopian aspirations or simply the belief that the Cold War had already in effect come to an end Such visions reveal much about the contexts in which they were developed and shed light on crucial moments and phases of the Cold War

Just Universities Gerald J. Beyer, 2021-02-23 Gerald J Beyer's Just Universities discusses ways that U S Catholic institutions of higher education have embodied or failed to embody Catholic social teaching in their campus policies and practices Beyer argues

that the corporatization of the university has infected U S higher education with hyper individualistic models and practices that hinder the ability of Catholic institutions to create an environment imbued with bedrock values and principles of Catholic Social Teaching such as respect for human rights solidarity and justice Beyer problematizes corporatized higher education and shows how it has adversely affected efforts at Catholic schools to promote worker justice on campus equitable admissions financial aid retention policies diversity and inclusion policies that treat people of color women and LGBTQ persons as full community members just investment and stewardship of resources and the environment

A Theory of Militant Democracy Alexander S. Kirshner, 2014-01-07 How should pro democratic forces safeguard representative government from anti democratic forces By granting rights of participation to groups that do not share democratic values democracies may endanger the very rights they have granted but denying these rights may also undermine democratic values Alexander Kirshner offers a set of principles for determining when one may reasonably refuse rights of participation and he defends this theory through real world examples ranging from the far right British Nationalist Party to Turkey s Islamist Welfare Party to America s Democratic Party during Reconstruction

The End and the Beginning George Weigel, 2011-11-01 As March gave way to April in the spring of 2005 and the world kept vigil outside the apostolic palace in Rome the pontificate of Pope John Paul II then drawing to a poignant end was already being described as one of the most consequential in two millennia of Christian history With these words world renowned author and NBC Vatican analyst George Weigel begins his long awaited sequel to the international bestseller Witness to Hope The Biography of Pope John Paul II More than ten years in the making The End and the Beginning Pope John Paul II The Victory of Freedom the Last Years the Legacy tells the dramatic story of the Pope s battle with communism in light of new and recently disclosed information and brings to a close Weigel s landmark portrait of a man who not only left an indelible mark on the Catholic Church but also changed the course of world history When he was elected pope in the fall of 1978 few people had ever heard of the charismatic Karol Wojty a But in a very short time he would ignite a revolution of conscience in his native Poland that would ultimately lead to the collapse of European communism and death of the Soviet Union What even fewer people knew was that the KGB the Polish Secret Police and the East German Stasi had been waging a dangerous decades long war against Wojty a and the Vatican itself Weigel with unprecedented access to many Soviet era documents chronicles John Paul s struggle against the dark forces of communism Moreover Weigel recounts the tumultuous last years of John Paul s life as he dealt with a crippling illness as well as the new world disorder and revelations about corruption within the Catholic Church Weigel s thought provoking biography of John Paul II concludes with a probing and passionate assessment of a man who lived his life as a witness to hope in service to the Christian ideals he embraced

Remolding and Resistance Among Writers of the Chinese Prison Camp Philip Williams, Yenna Wu, 2006-10-03 Presenting extensive analysis of literary and biographical accounts this illuminating book provides a window to the affective side and emotional tenor of day to day life in modern day

labour camps in China **Poetry, Providence, and Patriotism** Joel Burnell, 2010-01-01 Polish messianism tells the story of a nation struggling to survive and regain its independence As narrated by the poets Jan Paweł Wronicz and Adam Mickiewicz its vision of patriotism and civil responsibility first told two hundred years ago contains promising resources today for a world facing challenged by pluralism secularization nationalism and religious fundamentalism Yet this messianism has a dark side The romantic philosophy of history that funded this messianism proved an inadequate defense against Prussian and Russian military might and failed to inoculate Poles against the rising spirit of nationalism xenophobia and anti-Semitism that swept Europe in the nineteenth and twentieth centuries In seeking to address the problematic and promising feature of Poland's particular messianism Burnell draws up on the theology of Dietrich Bonhoeffer arguing that his theology offers a much needed critique of the myths and values of romantic national messianism Where such messianism asks how Christ could serve a nation's cause and freedom Bonhoeffer declared that by it is by following Christ in discipleship that people and nations become truly free Recently a new wave of Polish religious political fundamentalism has appeared as a response to the rapid secularization of society since the end of the Cold War Certain members of the Polish clergy have again joined conservative politicians to promote nationalistic populist xenophobic and anti-Semitic attitudes Bonhoeffer in contrast argued for leaders who ennoble and empower those they serve and modeled how patriots can honor their nation's achievements while freely confessing its failures His legacy facilitates dialogue and reconciliation in the ongoing struggle against ethnic religious and national bigotry Following his lead the messianic myth of Poland the Christ of the nations can be recast as a call to follow the One who is God for us and the man for others by standing with the suffering by speaking for the disenfranchised and serving alongside other nations in the cause of freedom and justice **Civil Society in Communist Eastern Europe** Matt Killingsworth, 2024-10-31 As well as promoting debates about liberal democracy the dramatic events of 1989 also brought forth a powerful revival in the interest of the notion of civil society This revival was reflected mainly in two broad tracts of literature The first focused primarily on events surrounding the Solidarity movement in Poland and the tumultuous events of 1980-81 The second was concerned with the Velvet Revolutions more broadly Following the events of 1989 there appeared a number of works sharing the common central argument that civil society played a key role in the overthrow of these Communist regimes in 1989 Killingsworth's book presents three broad arguments all of which reject the way civil society has been applied in the analysis of opposition and dissent in totalitarian Czechoslovakia the GDR and Poland First it argues that the totalitarian nature of Soviet type regimes means that it was not possible for a genuine civil society to exist Second the civil society paradigm as it has been applied to opposition and dissent in Soviet type regimes in Eastern Europe lacks analytical rigour Thirdly the book argues that the dominant liberal interpretation of dissenting opposition in Soviet type regimes is politically and morally flawed The SAGE Handbook of European Foreign Policy Knud Erik Jorgensen, Aasne Kalland Aarstad, Edith Drieskens, Katie Laatikainen, Ben Tonra, 2015-04-30 During the last two decades the

study of European foreign policy has experienced remarkable growth presumably reflecting a more significant international role of the European Union. The Union has significantly expanded its policy portfolio and though empty symbolic politics still exists, the Union's international relations have become more substantial and its foreign policy more focused. European foreign policy has become a dynamic policy area being adapted to changing challenges and environments such as the Arab Spring, new emerging economies, powers, the crisis of multilateralism and much more. The SAGE Handbook of European Foreign Policy Two Volume set is a major reference work for Foreign Policy Programmes around the world. The Handbook is designed to be accessible to graduate and postgraduate students in a wide variety of disciplines across the humanities and social sciences. Both volumes are structured to address areas of critical concern to scholars at the cutting edge of all major dimensions of foreign policy. The volumes are composed of original chapters written specifically to the following themes: Research traditions and historical experience; Theoretical perspectives; EU actors; State actors; Societal actors; The politics of European foreign policy; Bilateral relations; Relations with multilateral institutions; Individual policies; Transnational challenges. The Handbook will be an essential reference for both advanced students and scholars.

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