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This intellectual portrait of Romain Rolland 1866-1944 French novelist musicologist dramatist and Nobel prizewinner in 1915 focuses on his experiments with political commitment against the backdrop of European history between the two world wars. Best known as a biographer of Beethoven and for his novel *Jean Christophe*, Rolland was one of those nonconforming writers who perceived a crisis of bourgeois society in Europe before the Great War and who consciously worked to discredit and reshape that society in the interwar period. Analyzing Rolland's itinerary of engaged stands, David James Fisher clarifies aspects of European cultural history and helps decipher the ambiguities at the heart of all forms of intellectual engagement. Moving from text to context, Fisher organizes the book around a series of debates, Rolland's public and private collisions over specific committed stands, introducing the reader to the polemical style of French intellectual discourse and offering insight into what it means to be a responsible intellectual. Fisher presents Rolland's private ruminations, extensive research, and reexamination of the function and style of the French man of letters. He observes that Rolland experimented with five styles of commitment: oceanic mysticism linked to progressive democratic politics; free thinking linked to antiwar dissent, pacifism, and ultimately Gandhism; antifascism linked to anti-imperialism and anti-racism; and all-out political resistance to fascism and most controversially, fellow-traveling as a form of socialist humanism and the positive side of antifascism. Fisher views Rolland's engagement historically and critically, showing that engaged intellectuals of that time were neither naive propagandists nor dupes of political parties. David James Fisher makes a case for the committed writer and hopes to re-ignite the debate about commitment. For him, Romain Rolland sums up engagement in a striking dialectical formula.

**The Oxford Handbook of Political Ideologies** Michael Freeden, Lyman Tower Sargent, Marc Stears, 2013-08-15. This is the first comprehensive volume to offer a state-of-the-art investigation both of the nature of political ideologies and of their main manifestations. The diversity of ideology studies is represented by a mixture of the range of theories that illuminate the field, combined with an appreciation of the changing complexity of concrete ideologies and the emergence of new ones. Ideologies, however, are always with us. The Handbook is divided into three sections. The first is divided into three sections. The first reflects some of the latest thinking about the development of ideology on an historical dimension from the standpoints of conceptual history, Marx studies, social science theory and history, and leading schools of continental philosophy. The second includes some of the most recent interpretations and theories of ideology, all of which are sympathetic in their own ways to its exploration and close investigation, even when judiciously critical of its social impact. This section contains many of the more salient contemporary accounts of ideology. The third focuses on the leading ideological families and traditions, as well as on some of

their cultural and geographical manifestations incorporating both historical and contemporary perspectives Each chapter is written by an expert in their field bringing the latest approaches and understandings to their task The Handbook will position the study of ideologies in the mainstream of political theory and political analysis and will attest to its indispensability both to courses on political theory and to scholars who wish to take their understanding of ideologies in new directions

*Dreamland* Howard M. Sachar, 2003-03-11 By the end of World War I in November 1918 Europe's old authoritarian empires had fallen and new and seemingly democratic governments were rising from the debris As successor states found their place on the map many hoped that a more liberal Europe would emerge But this post war idealism all too quickly collapsed under the political and economic pressures of the 1920s and 30s Howard M Sachar chronicles this visionary and tempestuous era by examining the fortunes of Europe's Jewish minority a group whose precarious status made them particularly sensitive to changes in the social order Writing with characteristic lucidity and verve Sachar spotlights an array of charismatic leaders from Hungarian Communist Bela Kun to Germany's Rosa Luxemburg France's Socialist Prime Minister Leon Blum and Austria's Sigmund Freud whose collective experience foretold significant democratic failures long before the Nazi rise to power In the richness of its human tapestry and the acuity of its social insights *Dreamland* masterfully expands our understanding of a watershed era in modern history *Henry Poulaille and Proletarian Literature (1920-1939)*

Rosemary Chapman, 2024-09-02 *Tucholsky and France* Stephanie Burrows, 2001 In his final Tagebuch report to Hedwig Muller dated 19 December 1935 Tucholsky declared Dass ich mein Leben zerhauen habe weiss ich Dass ich nicht allein daran schuld bin weiss ich aber auch Mein Gott ware ich in Frankreich geboren Combining biographical investigation with an analysis of Tucholsky's published journalism this study sets out to assess the significance of the contact with France and French culture in Tucholsky's life and work It shows the extent to which he was influenced by the French cultural and intellectual tradition and by his first hand experience of France It provides new insights into Tucholsky's life in France notably his involvement with French freemasonry and the importance of his contacts in French literary pacifist and political circles This study also considers the role Tucholsky played or attempted to play in improving Franco German relations and reveals the extent of his efforts to promote rapprochement not only in Germany but also in France through behind the scenes contact with politicians and diplomats through lectures and through his published journalism *Political Pilgrims*, 1978

Hvad var det der f r kendte vestlige intellektuelle til at beundre forskellige kommunistiske systemer og forkaste deres egne landes liberale Hvorfor s ge idealer i fjerne ikke s godt kendte lande *Neudeutschland, German Catholic Students 1919-1939* R. Warloski, 2012-12-06 This study is of a modest segment of Germany's experience in the Weimar and Nazi periods Its purpose is to throw light on one small part of that experience in order to add it to the larger puzzle It is a study of Neudeutschland a German Catholic youth organization for students The membership of the Bund as it was known is primarily from the German secondary schools those which are equivalent to the last two grades of grade school plus high school and

two years of college in the United States Two ancillary sections of the organization are the Jungvolk the segment for the youngsters of pre secondary school age and the Alterenbund for those who have graduated and are pursuing careers in business the university and such The organization was founded in 1919 Its course was relatively stormy until 1924 after which a short respite occurred in which an attempt was made at a unique synthesis That synthesis can be summarized in the phrase Catholic youth movement Neudeutschland sought to catholicize the healthy aspects of the German youth movement which had grown after 1900 and which had swept through the secondary schools of Protestant northern Germany prior to the First World War After the war the impetus towards youth movement greatly enhanced by the shattering of the old restricting authority spread among the Catholic students in the secondary schools

**What History Tells** Stanley G. Payne, David J. Sorkin, John S. Tortorice, 2004-03-15 What History Tells presents an impressive collection of critical papers from the September 2001 conference An Historian's Legacy George L Mosse and Recent Research on Fascism Society and Culture This book examines his historiographical legacy first within the context of his own life and the internal development of his work and secondly by tracing the many ways in which Mosse influenced the subsequent study of contemporary history European cultural history and modern Jewish history The contributors include Walter Laqueur David Sabeau Johann Sommerville Emilio Gentile Roger Griffin Saul Friedlander Jay Winter Rudy Koshar Robert Nye Janna Bourke Shulamit Volkov and Steven E Aschheim

*The Alternative Austrian Economics* John E. King, 2019-12-27 For most economists Austrian economics refers to a distinct school of thought originating with Mises and Hayek and characterised by a strong commitment to free market liberalism This innovative book explores an alternative Austrian tradition in economics Demonstrating how the debate on the economics of socialism began in Austria long before the 1930s it analyses the work and impact of many leading Austrian economists through a century of Austrian socialist economics

**Dutch Military Thought, 1919-1939** Wim Klinkert, 2022-08-01 Total War was the core concept around which military thought revolved during the interwar period Total War was also a multifaceted confusing concept that affected both civilian and military life How did small states conceive of their place in such a destructive war Did they close their eyes relying on international law to protect them or did they seek creative solutions This book examines how Dutch officers in the shadow of three great powers considered their military future analysing the impact of European military ideas on a small state This approach offers a new perspective on interwar dealing with assumptions about a new world war

*A History of the Jews in the Modern World* Howard M. Sachar, 2007-12-18 The distinguished historian of the Jewish people Howard M Sachar gives us a comprehensive and enthralling chronicle of the achievements and traumas of the Jews over the last four hundred years Tracking their fate from Western Europe's age of mercantilism in the seventeenth century to the post Soviet and post imperialist Islamic upheavals of the twenty first century Sachar applies his renowned narrative skill to the central role of the Jews in many of the most impressive achievements of modern civilization whether in the rise of economic capitalism or of political socialism in the

discoveries of theoretical physics or applied medicine in higher literary criticism or mass communication and popular entertainment As his account unfolds and moves from epoch to epoch from continent to continent from Europe to the Americas and the Middle East Sachar evaluates communities that until lately have been underestimated in the perspective of Jewish and world history among them Jews of Sephardic provenance of the Moslem regions and of Africa By the same token Sachar applies a master's hand in describing and deciphering the Jews unique exposure and functional usefulness to totalitarian movements fascist Nazi and Stalinist In the process he shines an unsparing light on the often widely dissimilar behavior of separate European peoples and on separate Jewish populations during the Holocaust A distillation of the author's lifetime of scholarly research and teaching experience *A History of the Jews in the Modern World* provides a source of unsurpassed intellectual richness for university students and educated laypersons alike **1930** Arthur

Haberman, 2018-09-25 The year 1930 can be seen as the dawn of a period of darkness the beginning of a decade that Auden would style low dishonest That year was one of the most reflective moments in modernity After the optimism of the nineteenth century the West had stumbled into war in 1914 It managed to survive a conflagration but it failed in the aftermath to create something valued In 1930 Europe was questioning itself and its own viability Where are we heading a number of public intellectuals asked Who are we and how do we build moral social and political structures Can we continue to believe in the insights and healing quality of our culture Major thinkers Mann Woolf Ortega Freud Brecht Nardal and Huxley as well as a number of artists including Picasso and Magritte and musicians such as Weill sought to grapple with issues that remain central to our lives today the viability of a secular Europe with Enlightenment values coming to terms with a darker view of human nature mass culture and its dangers the rise of the politics of irrationality identity and the other in Western civilization new ways to represent the postwar world the epistemological dilemma in a world of uncertainty and the new Fascism was it a new norm or an aberration Arthur Haberman sees 1930 as a watershed year in the intellectual life of Europe and with this book the first to see the contributions of the public intellectuals of 1930 as a single entity he forces a reconsideration and reinterpretation of the period **France and the Nazi Menace** Peter Jackson, 2000-10-26

*France and the Nazi Menace* examines the French response to the challenge posed by National Socialist Germany in the years 1933-1939 It focuses on the relationship between the intelligence on German intentions and capabilities and the evolution of French national policy from the rise of Hitler in 1933 to the outbreak of the Second World War in 1939 Based on extensive archival research it considers the nature of the intelligence process and the place of intelligence within the French policy making establishment during the interwar period The central argument in the book is that the German threat was far from the only challenge facing French national leaders in an era of economic depression and profound ideological discord Only after the national humiliation at the Munich Conference did the threat from Nazi Germany take precedence over France's internal problems in the making of policy *The Obstructed Path* Henry Stuart Hughes, The years of political and social despair in

France from the great depression through the Nazi occupation Resistance and liberation to the Algerian War forced French intellectuals to rethink the values of their culture Their faltering attempts to break out of a psychological impasse are the subject of this thoughtful and compassionate book by a distinguished American historian In this first treatment of contemporary French thought to bridge philosophy literature and social science and to show its relation to comparable thinking in Germany Britain and the United States Hughes also assesses the work of other writers in terms of their emotional biography and role in society Hughes found those who struggled to find meaning and purpose amid chaos to be among the most brilliant minds of their century They included the social historians Bloch and Febvre the Catholic philosophers Maritain and Marcel the proponents of heroism Martin du Gard Bernanos Saint Exup ry Malraux and DeGaulle and the phenomenologists Sartre and Merleau Ponty They also included the strangely assorted trio of Camus Teilhard de Chardin and L vi Strauss who showed the way to a wider cultural community Yet in nearly every case these scholars achieved something quite different from what they set out to do For this self questioning generation the interchange between history and anthropology became most compelling and of greatest interest to the world outside The Obstructed Path blends H Stuart Hughes concern for the many ways in which historians define and practice their craft his lifelong interest in literature his fascination with the influence of Marx and Freud and his empathy with the varieties of Christian thought It also demonstrates his delicate grasp of singular personalities such as Bernanos Merleau Ponty Jean Paul Sartre and L vi Strauss His profound insight into the flaws of many elaborate philosophical constructions and into the core of deep emotions bold images and searing passions that were often hidden in them bring us close to these thinkers and makes this an enduring work

Political Pilgrims Paul Hollander, 2017-07-05 Why did so many distinguished Western Intellectuals from G B Shaw to J P Sartre and closer to home from Edmund Wilson to Susan Sontag admire various communist systems often in their most repressive historical phases How could Stalin s Soviet Union Mao s China or Castro s Cuba appear at one time as both successful modernizing societies and the fulfillments of the boldest dreams of social justice Why at the same time had these intellectuals so mercilessly judged and rejected their own Western liberal cultures What Impulses and beliefs prompted them to seek the realization of their ideals in distant poorly known lands How do their journeys fit into long standing Western traditions of looking for new meaning In the non Western world These are some of the questions Paul Hollander sought to answer In his massive study that covers much of our century His success is attested by the fact that the phrase political pilgrim has become a part of intellectual discourse Even in the post communist era the questions raised by this book remain relevant as many Western and especially American intellectuals seek to come to terms with a world which offers few models of secular fulfillment and has tarnished the reputation of political Utopias His new and lengthy introduction updates the pilgrimages and examines current attempts to find substitutes for the emotional and political energy that used to be invested in them

The Twenty Years' Crisis, 1919-1939 Edward Hallett Carr, 1964      **The Princeton Encyclopedia of Poetry**

**and Poetics** Stephen Cushman, Clare Cavanagh, Jahan Ramazani, Paul Rouzer, 2012-08-26 The most important poetry reference for more than four decades now fully updated for the twenty first century Through three editions over more than four decades The Princeton Encyclopedia of Poetry and Poetics has built an unrivaled reputation as the most comprehensive and authoritative reference for students scholars and poets on all aspects of its subject history movements genres prosody rhetorical devices critical terms and more Now this landmark work has been thoroughly revised and updated for the twenty first century Compiled by an entirely new team of editors the fourth edition the first new edition in almost twenty years reflects recent changes in literary and cultural studies providing up to date coverage and giving greater attention to the international aspects of poetry all while preserving the best of the previous volumes At well over a million words and more than 1 000 entries the Encyclopedia has unparalleled breadth and depth Entries range in length from brief paragraphs to major essays of 15 000 words offering a more thorough treatment including expert synthesis and indispensable bibliographies than conventional handbooks or dictionaries This is a book that no reader or writer of poetry will want to be without Thoroughly revised and updated by a new editorial team for twenty first century students scholars and poets More than 250 new entries cover recent terms movements and related topics Broader international coverage includes articles on the poetries of more than 110 nations regions and languages Expanded coverage of poetries of the non Western and developing worlds Updated bibliographies and cross references New easier to use page design Fully indexed for the first time

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