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Thinking History, Fighting Evil David B. MacDonald, 2009-05-16 Thinking History Fighting Evil presents the most thorough exploration to date of how World War II analogies particularly those focused on the Holocaust have colored American foreign policy making after 9 11 In particular this book highlights how influential neoconservatives inside and outside the Bush administration used analogies of the Good War to reinterpret domestic and international events often with disastrous consequences On the surface World War II promotes a simple but compelling range of images and symbols valiant Roosevelts and Churchills appeasing Chamberlains evil Hitlers Jewish victims European bystanders and American liberators However the simplistic use of analogies was precisely what doomed the neoconservative project to failure This book explores the misuse of ten key analogies arising from World War II and charts their problematic deployment after the 9 11 attacks Divided into eight chapters Thinking History Fighting Evil engages with timely issues such as the moral legacies of the civil rights era identity politics movements the representation of the Holocaust in American life the rise of victim politics on the neoconservative right the instrumentalization of anti American and anti Semitic discourses the trans Atlantic rift between Europe and the United States and the war on terror While the book focuses on the post 9 11 security environment it also explores the history of negative exceptionalism in U S history and politics tracing back

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After the Dresden Bombing A. Fuchs, 2011-11-16 Anne Fuchs traces the aftermath of the Dresden bombing in the collective imagination from 1945 to today As a case study of an event that gained local national and global iconicity the book investigates the role of photography fine art architecture literature and film in dialogue with the changing German socio political landscape

What is Genocide? Martin Shaw, 2007-03-12 In this intellectually and politically potent new book Martin Shaw proposes a way through the confusion surrounding the idea of genocide He considers the origins and development of the concept and its relationships to

other forms of political violence Offering a radical critique of the existing literature on genocide Shaw argues that what distinguishes genocide from more legitimate warfare is that the enemies targeted are groups and individuals of a civilian character He vividly illustrates his argument from a wide range of historical episodes and shows how the question What is genocide matters politically whenever populations are threatened by violence This compelling book will undoubtedly open up vigorous debate appealing to students and scholars across the social sciences and in law Shaw s arguments will be of lasting importance

Embodying Memory in Contemporary Spain Alison Ribeiro de Menezes,2014-04-02 This innovative book examines the emergence of a memory discourse in Spain since the millennium taking as its point of departure recent grave exhumations and the Law of Historical Memory Through an analysis of exhumation photography novels films television and comics the volume overturns the notion that Spanish history is pathological

Nazi Foreign Policy, 1933-1941 Christian Leitz,2004-08-02 How did the Second World War come about Nazi Foreign Policy 1933 1941 provides lucid answers to this complex question Focusing on the different regions of Nazi policy such as Italy France and Britain Christian Leitz explores the diplomatic and political developments that led to the outbreak of war in 1939 and its transformation into a global conflict in 1941 Nazi Foreign Policy 1933 1941 details the history of Nazi Germany s foreign policy from Hitler s inauguration as Reich Chancellor to the declaration of war by America in 1941 Christian Leitz gives equal weight to the attitude and actions of the Nazi regime and the perspectives and reactions of the world both before and during the war

Denial of Genocides in the Twenty-First Century Bedross Der Matossian,2023-05 Denial of Genocides in the Twenty First Century discusses genocide denial in the twenty first century by concentrating on communication social networks and public spheres of daily life

The Graphic Novel Jan Baetens,Hugo Frey,2015 This book provides both students and scholars with a critical and historical introduction to the graphic novel Jan Baetens and Hugo Frey explore this exciting form of visual and literary communication showing readers how to situate and analyse graphic novels since their rise to prominence half a century ago Several key questions are addressed what is the graphic novel How do we read graphic novels as narrative forms Why is page design and publishing format so significant What theories are developing to explain the genre How is this form blurring the categories of high and popular literature Why are graphic novelists nostalgic for the old comics The authors address these and many other questions raised by the genre Through their analysis of the works of many well known graphic novelists including Bechdel Clowes Spiegelman and Ware Baetens and Frey offer significant insights for future teaching and research on the graphic novel

West Germans and the Nazi Legacy Caroline Sharples,2011-12-21 This book constitutes a new history of the complex memory cultures that persisted within post war West Germany examining the attitudes of ordinary people to the second wave of Nazi war crimes trials ushered in during the 1960s It explores responses to the prospect of continuing investigations the reception afforded to the defendants and the sheer resonance that such proceedings could generate within a local community Drawing upon case studies from across the Federal Republic it bridges

a gap between the current historiography and localised memory studies and analyses of war crimes trials Far from viewing the 1960s as an uncomplicated decade of change this book emphasises the range of voices that were competing to make themselves heard during this period whether they came from survivors groups crusading journalists and students or from former prisoners of war veterans organisations and the war widowed This diversity of opinion and experience enabled the persistence of silences distortions and mythologies that could afford some level of distance to be imposed between the perpetrators of the Nazi genocide and the ordinary West German population The process of coming to terms with the past was thus complicated and protracted

Berlin Since the Wall's End John Alexander Williams,2009-03-26 In the nearly nineteen years since the destruction of the Wall that divided East from West Berlin Germans have struggled with the challenges of reunification The task has been daunting unifying two countries with a common language but mutually hostile political and economic systems Contrary to the optimistic predictions of 1989 1990 reunification has aggravated many of Germany's problems within the larger context of globalization Berlin divided epicenter of the Cold War Germany's largest city and the capital since 1999 has been forced to confront the challenges of reunification with particular urgency This book presents the work of six scholars who met at Bradley University's annual Berlin seminar in June 2006 to discuss the recent past and the future prospects of the German metropolis Two broad concerns society and historical memory emerged during the seminar and are reflected in these scholars writings The first section of the book assesses how Berliners have reunified the city through urban planning and social economic and cultural policies These chapters also speak to pressing contemporary issues of immigration citizenship and cultural diversity The essays in the book's second part trace how historical memory has been shaped and politically contested in German culture both in the divided nation and since 1989

Berlin Since the Wall's End casts light on a metropolis that has been scarred but not destroyed by the upheavals of recent history

The European Heritage Gerard Delanty,2017-07-06 This book offers a critical interpretation of the European heritage for the present day It shows that a transnational perspective on memory and European historical formation draws attention to processes of entanglement and that a focus on such forms of entanglement might be a basis for critical and comparative research on heritage The book poses the question is it possible for European societies and Europe more generally to create a transnational form of heritage that reflects transnational and entangled memories and identities

The Endtimes of Human Rights Stephen Hopgood,2013-11-18 We are living through the endtimes of the civilizing mission The ineffectual International Criminal Court and its disastrous first prosecutor Luis Moreno Ocampo along with the failure in Syria of the Responsibility to Protect are the latest pieces of evidence not of transient misfortunes but of fatal structural defects in international humanism Whether it is the increase in deadly attacks on aid workers the torture and disappearing of al Qaeda suspects by American officials the flouting of international law by states such as Sri Lanka and Sudan or the shambles of the Khmer Rouge tribunal in Phnom Penh the prospect of one world under secular human rights

law is receding What seemed like a dawn is in fact a sunset The foundations of universal liberal norms and global governance are crumbling from The Endtimes of Human Rights In a book that is at once passionate and provocative Stephen Hopgood argues against the conventional wisdom that the idea of universal human rights has become not only ill adapted to current realities but also overambitious and unresponsive A shift in the global balance of power away from the United States further undermines the foundations on which the global human rights regime is based American decline exposes the contradictions hypocrisies and weaknesses behind the attempt to enforce this regime around the world and opens the way for resurgent religious and sovereign actors to challenge human rights Historically Hopgood writes universal humanist norms inspired a sense of secular religiosity among the new middle classes of a rapidly modernizing Europe Human rights were the product of a particular worldview Western European and Christian and specific historical moments humanitarianism in the nineteenth century the aftermath of the Holocaust They were an antidote to a troubling contradiction the coexistence of a belief in progress with horrifying violence and growing inequality The obsolescence of that founding purpose in the modern globalized world has Hopgood asserts transformed the institutions created to perform it such as the International Committee of the Red Cross and recently the International Criminal Court into self perpetuating structures of intermittent power and authority that mask their lack of democratic legitimacy and systematic ineffectiveness At their best they provide relief in extraordinary situations of great distress otherwise they are serving up a mixture of false hope and unaccountability sustained by human rights as a global brand The Endtimes of Human Rights is sure to be controversial Hopgood makes a plea for a new understanding of where hope lies for human rights a plea that mourns the promise but rejects the reality of universalism in favor of a less predictable encounter with the diverse realities of today s multipolar world *Balkan holocausts?* David Bruce MacDonald, 2013-07-19 This electronic version has been made available under a Creative Commons BY NC ND open access license Comparing and contrasting propaganda in Serbia and Croatia from 1986 to 1999 this book analyses each group s contemporary interpretations of history and current events It offers a detailed discussion of Holocaust imagery and the history of victim centred writing in nationalist theory including the links between the comparative genocide debate the so called Holocaust industry and Serbian and Croatian nationalism There is a detailed analysis of Serbian and Croatian propaganda over the Internet detailing how and why the Internet war was as important as the ground wars in Kosovo Croatia and Bosnia Hercegovina and a theme by theme analysis of Serbian and Croatian propaganda using contemporary media sources novels academic works and journals Historical Tales and National Identity János László, 2013-11-20 Social psychologists argue that people s past weighs on their present Consistent with this view Historical Tales and National Identity outlines a theory and a methodology which provide tools for better understanding the relation between the present psychological condition of a society and representations of its past Author Janos Laszlo argues that various kinds of historical texts including historical textbooks texts derived from public memory e g media or oral history novels and folk narratives play

a central part in constructing national identity. Consequently with a proper methodology it is possible to expose the characteristic features and contours of national identities. In this book Laszlo enhances our understanding of narrative psychology and further elaborates his narrative theory of history and identity. He offers a conceptual model that draws on diverse areas of psychology, social, political, cognitive and psychodynamics and integrates them into a coherent whole. In addition to this conceptual contribution, he also provides a major methodological innovation: a content analytic framework and software package that can be used to analyse various kinds of historical texts and shed new light on national identity. In the second part of the book, the potential of this approach is empirically illustrated using Hungarian national identity as the focus. The author also extends his scope to consider the potential generalizations of the approach employed. *Historical Tales and National Identity* will be of great interest to a broad range of student and academic readers across the social sciences and humanities in psychology, history, cultural studies, literature, anthropology, political science, media studies, sociology and memory studies.

Gender and Memory in the Postmillennial Novels of Almudena Grandes Lorraine Ryan, 2021-04-21

Almudena Grandes is one of Spain's foremost women's writers, having sold over 1.1 million copies of her *episodios de una guerra interminable*, her six-volume series that ranges from the Spanish Civil War to the democratic period. The myriad prizes awarded to her (18 in total) confirm her pre-eminence. This book situates Grandes's novels within gendered philosophical and mnemonic theoretical concepts that illuminate hidden dimensions of her much-studied work. Lorraine Ryan considers and expands on existing critical work on Grandes's oeuvre, proposing new avenues of interpretation and understanding. She seeks to debunk the arguments of those who portray Grandes as the proponent of a sectarian, eminently biased Republican memory by analysing the wide variety of gender and perpetrator memories that proliferate in her work. The intersection of perpetrator memory with masculinity, ecocriticism, medical ethics and the child's perspectives confirms Grandes's nuanced engagement with Spanish memory culture. Departing from a philosophical basis, Ryan reconfigures the Republican victim in the novels as a vulnerable subject who attempts to flourish, thus refuting the current critical opinion of the victim as overly empowered. The new perspectives produced in this monograph do not aim to suggest that Grandes is an advocate of perpetrator memory; rather, it suggests that Grandes is committed to a more pluralistic idea of memory culture, whereby her novels generate understanding of multiple victim, perpetrator and gender memories: an analysis that produces new and meaningful engagements with these novels. Thus, Ryan contends that Grandes's historical novels are infinitely more complex and nuanced than heretofore conceived.

Memory and Spatiality in Post-Millennial Spanish Narrative Lorraine Ryan, 2016-04-22

Focusing on literary texts produced from 2000 to 2009, Lorraine Ryan examines the imbrication between the preservation of Republican memory and the transformations of Spanish public space during the period from 1931 to 2005. Accordingly, Ryan analyzes the spatial empowerment and disempowerment of Republican memory and identity in Dulce Chacón's *Cielos de barro*,ngeles López's *la rosa n mero trece*, Alberto M ndez's *Los girasoles ciegos*, Carlos Ruiz Zaf n's *La sombra del*

viento Emili Teixidor's Pan negro Bernardo Atxaga's El hijo del acordeonista and Jos María Merino's La sima The interrelationship between Republican subalternity and space is redefined by these writers as tense and constantly in flux undermined by its inexorable relationality which leads to subjects endeavoring to instill into space their own values Subjects erode the hegemonic power of the public space by articulating in an often surreptitious form their sense of belonging to a prohibited Republican memory culture In the democratic period they seek a categorical reinstatement of same on the public terrain Ryan also considers the motivation underlying this coterie of authors commitment to the issue of historical memory an analysis which serves to amplify the ambits of existing scholarship that tends to ascribe it solely to postmemory

Negotiating Pasts in the Nordic Countries Anne Eriksen, Jón Viðar Sigurðsson, 2010-01-04 A contribution to the popular international and interdisciplinary field of collective memory within a Scandinavian context this reference presents a number of case studies from the Middle Age to the present time that discuss how people look to the past for identity and meaning Acknowledging that many pasts exist sometimes harmoniously and other times in conflict this resource attempts to negotiate the past by analyzing the tensions that occur when individuals with different interests understandings and points of view study history and by exploring the inherent desire to develop a consensus between the past and the present Examining subject areas such as social and cultural history literature cultural studies archeology mythology and anthropology this study expresses how crucial it is to understand the processes of dealing with the past when trying to chart how and why societies and communities change and evolve

The Wilkomirski Affair Stefan Maechler, 2009-07-29 This is the definitive report on Fragments Benjamin Wilkomirski's invented memoir of a childhood spent in concentration camps which created international turmoil In 1995 Fragments a memoir by a Swiss musician named Benjamin Wilkomirski was published in Germany Hailed by critics who compared it with the masterpieces of Primo Levi and Anne Frank the book received major prizes and was translated into nine languages The English language edition was published by Schocken in 1996 In Fragments Wilkomirski described in heart wrenching detail how as a small child he survived internment in Majdanek and Birkenau and was eventually smuggled into Switzerland at the war's end But three years after the book was first published articles began to appear that questioned its authenticity and the author's claim that he was a Holocaust survivor Stefan Maechler a Swiss historian and expert on anti-Semitism and Switzerland's treatment of refugees during and after World War II was commissioned on behalf of the publishers of Fragments to conduct a full investigation into Wilkomirski's life Maechler was given unrestricted access to hundreds of government and personal documents interviewed eyewitnesses and family members in seven countries and discovered facts that completely refute Wilkomirski's book The Maechler report has implications far beyond the tragic story of one individual's deluded life It explores our feelings about survivor literature and the impact these works can have on our remembrance of the Holocaust

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