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Fascism exerted a crucial ideological and political influence across Europe and beyond Its appeal reached much further than the expanding transnational circle of fascists crossing into the territory of the mainstream authoritarian and traditional right Meanwhile fascism's seemingly inexorable rise unfolded against the backdrop of a dramatic shift towards dictatorship in large parts of Europe during the 1920s and especially 1930s These dictatorships shared a growing conviction that fascism was the driving force of a new post liberal fiercely nationalist and anti communist order The ten contributions to this volume

seek to capture theoretically and empirically the complex transnational dynamic between interwar dictatorships This dynamic involving diffusion of ideas and practices cross fertilisation and reflexive adaptation muddled the boundaries between fascist and authoritarian constituencies of the interwar European right **The Extreme Right in Europe and the USA** Paul Hainsworth,2016-10-06 The rise of extreme right parties and neo fascist movements in recent years as a response to economic crisis has become a major concern for most European countries The phenomenon is likely to increase as more disillusioned and discontented sectors of the population become drawn towards intense nationalism and the scapegoating of foreigners Paul Hainsworth has assembled a team of experts in the field to present a comparative empirical assessment of the historical evolution nature and extent of the extreme right in Europe and the United States from the 1940s to the early 1990s This volume evaluates the nature and influence of the extreme right in the post war context **The European Union and the Anti-Enlightenment Tradition** Tamas Dezso Ziegler,2025-04-10 This book analyses EU and Member State decision making through a constructivist perspective and claims that a kind of latent intellectual phantom war is going on in Western societies This war is fought through social practices political debates and policy choices for and against the values and ideals of the Enlightenment The book accurately describes how the values of the Enlightenment and a contrary tradition the anti Enlightenment tradition shape and reshape law and public policy choices in Europe both at the level of the European Union and its member states The hidden war among historical phantoms affects European integration the values practices and policies including the legal background of democracy and the rule of law in our societies These traditions also affect how we think about humanism and universalism so they affect EU policies on refugees and other migrants the role of rationality in public decision making and the weakening and defense of checks and balances only to mention some crucial examples

The Far-Right in International and European Law Natalie Alkiviadou,2019-04-18 Since the Second World War the international community has sought to prevent the repetition of destructive far right forces by establishing institutions such as the United Nations and by adopting documents such as the Universal Declaration of Human Rights Jurisprudence and conventions directly prohibit far right speech and expression Nevertheless recently violent far right entities such as Golden Dawn of Greece have received unprecedented electoral support xenophobic parties have done spectacularly well in elections and countries such as Hungary and Poland are being led by right wing populists who are bringing constitutional upheaval and violating basic elements of doctrines such as the rule of law In light of this current reality this book critically assesses the international and European tools available for States to regulate the far right It conducts the analysis through a militant democracy lens This doctrine has been considered in several arenas as a concept more generally in the sphere of the European Convention on Human Rights in relation to particular freedoms such as that of association and as a tool for challenging the far right movement through the spectrum of political science However this doctrine has not yet been applied within a legal assessment of challenging the far right as a single entity After analysing the aims objectives scope and

possibility of shortcomings in international and European law the book looks at what state obligations arise from these laws It then assesses how freedom of opinion and expression freedom of association and freedom of assembly are provided for in international and European law and explores what limitation grounds exist which are directly relevant to the regulation of the far right The issue of the far right is a pressing one on the agenda of politicians academics civil society and other groups in Europe and beyond As such this book will appeal to those with an interest in International European or Human rights Law and political science

The Social Basis of European Fascist Movements Detlef Mühlberger, 2015-10-16 Between 1919 and 1945 most countries in Europe spawned some form of fascism Some have become considerably more notorious than others this book first published in 1987 sets out to analyse the social forces that went into the making of the fascist parties of the major European countries and to show the similarities and differences in their constitution as well as to suggest reasons for their different degrees of penetration and success Few books have surveyed the whole field the team of contributors engaged in the present enterprise offer a systematic and thorough survey of the social characteristics of European fascist movements a subject of central importance to social and political history

Clerical Fascism in Interwar Europe Matthew Feldman, Marius Turda, Tudor Georgescu, 2013-10-31 This edited volume arose from an international workshop convened in 2006 by Feldman and Turda with Tudor Georgescu supported by Routledge and the universities of Oxford Brookes Northampton and CEU Budapest As the field of fascist studies continues to integrate more fully into pan European studies of the twentieth century and given the increasing importance of secular political religion as a taxonomic tool for understanding such revolutionary movements this collection of essays considers the intersection between institutional Christian faiths theology and congregations on the one hand and fascist ideology on the other In light of recent debates concerning the intersecting secularisation of religion and usually Christian based the sacralisation of politics Clerical Fascism in Interwar Europe approaches such conundrums from an alternative perspective How in Europe between the wars did Christian clergy laity and institutions respond to the rise of national fascist movements In doing so this volume provides case studies from the vast majority of European countries with analyses that are both original in intent and comprehensive in scope In dealing with the relationship of various interwar fascist movements and their respective national religious institutions this edited collection promises to significantly contribute to relevant academic historiographies and as such will appeal to a wide readership This book was previously published as a special issue of Totalitarian Movements and Political Religions

The Oxford Handbook of European History, 1914-1945 Nicholas Doumanis, 2016-05-05 The period spanning the two World Wars was unquestionably the most catastrophic in Europe s history Despite such undeniably progressive developments as the radical expansion of women s suffrage and rising health standards the era was dominated by political violence and chronic instability Its symbols were Verdun Guernica and Auschwitz By the end of this dark period tens of millions of Europeans had been killed and more still had been displaced and permanently traumatized If the

nineteenth century gave Europeans cause to regard the future with a sense of optimism the early twentieth century had them anticipating the destruction of civilization The fact that so many revolutions regime changes dictatorships mass killings and civil wars took place within such a compressed time frame suggests that Europe experienced a general crisis The Oxford Handbook of European History 1914-1945 reconsiders the most significant features of this calamitous age from a transnational perspective It demonstrates the degree to which national experiences were intertwined with those of other nations and how each crisis was implicated in wider regional continental and global developments Readers will find innovative and stimulating chapters on various political social and economic subjects by some of the leading scholars working on modern European history today

Conservatives and Right Radicals in Interwar Europe Marco

Bresciani, 2020-12-30 This book features a broad range of thematic and national case studies which explore the interrelations and confrontations between conservatives and the radical Right in the European and global contexts of the interwar years It investigates the political social cultural and economic issues that conservatives and radicals tried to address and solve in the aftermaths of the Great War Conservative forces ended up prevailing over far right forces in the 1920s with the notable exception of the Fascist regime in Italy But over the course of the 1930s and the ascent of the Nazi regime in Germany political radicalisation triggered both competition and hybridisation between conservative and right wing radical forces with increased power for far right and fascist movements The book will be of great interest to students and scholars of politics history fascism and Nazism

Fascism without Borders Arnd Bauerkämper, Grzegorz Rossoliński-Liebe, 2017-05-01

It is one of the great ironies of the history of fascism that despite their fascination with ultra nationalism its adherents understood themselves as members of a transnational political movement While a true Fascist International has never been established European fascists shared common goals and sentiments as well as similar worldviews They also drew on each other for support and motivation even though relations among them were not free from misunderstandings and conflicts Through a series of fascinating case studies this expansive collection examines fascism's transnational dimension from the movements inspired by the early example of Fascist Italy to the international antifascist organizations that emerged in subsequent years

World Fascism Cyprian Blamires, 2006-09-18 This book shows how during the 20th century evils such as totalitarianism

tyranny war and genocide became indelibly linked to the fascist cause and examines the enduring and popular appeal of an ideology that has counted princes poets and war heroes among its most fervent adherents From the followers of Hajj Amin Al Husseini the Arab leader who met with Adolf Hitler in November 1942 to the murderous death squads of the Croatian Ustasha to certain members of the British Establishment fascism's heady brew of extreme nationalism and revolutionary violence has attracted followers from across all religions races and classes Now widely reviled fascism became an immensely powerful political force in Western Europe throughout the 1930s and into the 1940s How did civilized nations like Italy Germany Austria and others succumb to an ideology now regarded by the political mainstream as barbarous and beyond the

pale World Fascism A Historical Encyclopedia covers all the key personalities and movements throughout the history of fascism and brings to light some of the ideology's lesser known aspects from Hindu extremists in India to the influential role of certain women in fascist movements How did an ideology which was openly boastful of its belief in violence come to seduce the elites of some of the most civilized nations on earth What can explain fascism's enduring appeal

Interwar East Central Europe, 1918-1941 Sabrina Ramet, 2020-05-07 This monograph focuses on the challenges that interwar regimes faced and how they coped with them in the aftermath of World War One focusing especially on the failure to establish and stabilize democratic regimes as well as on the fate of ethnic and religious minorities Topics explored include the political systems and how they changed during the two decades under review land reform Church state relations and culture Countries studied include Poland Czechoslovakia Hungary Yugoslavia Romania Bulgaria and Albania Sabrina Ramet has assembled a team of highly respectable country specialists to offer a fresh and historiographically updated reading of interwar developments in East Central Europe The volume is bookended by two excellent comparative and theoretically informed essays carefully weighing the multiplicity of factors contributing to the instability of the interwar regimes As a result this survey succeeds admirably in producing a nuanced narrative and analysis Maria Todorova University of Illinois at Urbana Champaign USA Sabrina Ramet together with a roster of other eminent scholars has produced an exciting new history of interwar East Central Europe The volume has a clear focus on the failure of democracy 1918 to 1941 and on the bedeviling issues of ethnic minorities and of peasants the latter made up an overwhelming majority of much of the region's population The book will be of great interest to political scientists and historians of East Central Europe and of Europe more generally and it is perfect for classroom use Irina Livezeanu University of Pittsburgh USA

Ritual and the Idea of Europe in Interwar Writing Patrick R. Query, 2016-04-08 While most critical studies of interwar literary politics have focused on nationalism Patrick Query makes a case that the idea of Europe intervenes in instances when the individual and the nation negotiate identity He examines the ways interwar writers use three European ritual forms verse drama bullfighting and Roman Catholic rite to articulate ideas of European cultural identity Within the growing discourse of globalization Query argues Europe presents a special though often overlooked case because it adds a mediating term between local and global His book is divided into three sections the first treats the verse dramas of T S Eliot W B Yeats and W H Auden the second discusses the uses of the Spanish bullfight in works by D H Lawrence Stephen Spender Jack Lindsay George Barker Cecil Day Lewis and others and the third explores the cross cultural impact of Catholic ritual in Graham Greene Evelyn Waugh and David Jones While all three ritual forms were frequently associated with the most conservative tendencies of the age Query shows that each had a remarkable political flexibility in the hands of interwar writers concerned with the idea of Europe

A History of Eastern Europe 1918 to the Present Ian D. Armour, 2021-04-08 Why is Eastern Europe still different from Western Europe more than a quarter century after the collapse of Communism A History of

Eastern Europe 1918 to the Present shows how the roots of this difference are based in Eastern Europe's tortured 20th century. Eastern Europe emerged in 1918 as the lands between new states whose weakness vis-à-vis Germany and Soviet Russia soon became obvious. The region was the main killing field of the Second World War which visited unimaginable horrors on its inhabitants before their liberation by the Soviets in 1945. The imposition of Communist dictatorships on the region ironically only deepened Eastern Europe's backwardness. Even in the post-Communist period its problems continue to make it a fertile breeding ground for nationalism and political extremism. *A History of Eastern Europe 1918 to the Present* explores the comparative backwardness of Eastern Europe and how this has driven strategies of modernisation; it looks at the ways in which the region has served as a giant test tube for political experimentation and in particular at the enduring strength of nationalism which since 1989 has re-emerged more virulent than ever. This book is the essential textbook for any student of 20th century Eastern Europe.

Fascism and Ideology Salvatore Garau, 2015-03-24. This book develops a number of new conceptual tools to tackle some of the most hotly debated issues concerning the nature of fascism using three profoundly different national contexts in the inter-war years as case studies: Italy, Britain and Norway. It explores how fascist ideology was the result of a sustained struggle between competing internal factions which created a precarious but also highly dynamic balance between revolutionary totalitarian and conservative authoritarian tendencies. Such a balance meant that these movements were hybrids with a surprising degree of internal diversity which cannot be explained away as simple opportunism or lack of ideological substance. The book's focus on fascist ideology's internal variety and aggregative potential leads it to argue that when fascism succeeded this was less an effect of its revolutionary ideas than of the opposite: namely its power to integrate elements from other pre-existing ideologies. Given the prevailing opinion that fascism is revolutionary by definition, the book ultimately poses a challenge to the dominant view in the field of fascist studies.

Eastern Europe in the Twentieth Century - And After R. J. Crampton, 2002-04-12. Covering all key Eastern European states and their history right up to the collapse of communism, this second edition of *Eastern Europe in the Twentieth Century And After* is a comprehensive political history of Eastern Europe taking in the whole of the century and the geographical area. Focusing on the attempt to create and maintain a functioning democracy, this new edition now examines events in Bosnia and Herzegovina. It includes a new consideration of the evolution of the region since the revolutions of 1989-91, surveys the development of a market economy, analyzes the realignment of Eastern Europe towards the West, details the emergence of organized crime, discusses each state individually, includes an up-to-date bibliography. *Eastern Europe in the Twentieth Century And After* provides an accessible introduction to this key area which is invaluable to students of modern and political history.

Psychological Borders in Europe and the United States Maria del Mar Fariña, 2023-10-16. This book presents an ISPA model to examine nationalism, nativism and populism in Europe and the United States. The author discusses the connection between these ideologies and historical collective traumas, highlighting the role of social re-enactments, identity

transformation and collective mourning to contemporary sociopolitical dynamics Antifascism Paul Gottfried, 2021-10-15

No doubt Gottfried's book will rank among the most scholarly and convincing responses to the delirium of the present. It presents a conservative take on the antifascist movement. Antifascism argues that current self-described antifascists are not struggling against a reappearance of interwar fascism and that the Left that claims to be opposing fascism has little in common with any earlier Left except for some overlap with critical theorists of the Frankfurt School. Paul Gottfried looks at antifascism from its roots in early twentieth century Europe to its American manifestation in the present. The pivotal development for defining the present political spectrum, he suggests, has been the replacement of a recognizably Marxist Left by an intersectional one. Political and ideological struggles have been configured around this new Left, which has become a dominant force throughout the Western world. Gottfried discusses the major changes undergone by antifascist ideology since the 1960s: fascist and antifascist models of the state and assumptions about human nature; nationalism versus globalism; the antifascism of the American conservative establishment and Antifa in the United States. Also included is an excursus on the theory of knowledge presented by Thomas Hobbes in *Leviathan*. In *Antifascism*, Gottfried concludes that promoting a fear of fascism today serves the interests of the powerful, in particular those in positions of political, journalistic, and educational power who want to bully and isolate political opponents. He points out the generous support given to the intersectional Left by multinational capitalists and examines the movement of the white working class in Europe, including former members of Communist parties, toward the populist Right, suggesting this shows a political dynamic that is different from the older dialectic between Marxists and anti-Marxists.

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