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Accusatory Practices Sheila Fitzpatrick, Robert Gellately, 1997 *Denunciation in modern european history, 1789 - 1989* Sheila Fitzpatrick, 1997 **Perspectives on the Entangled History of Communism and Nazism** Klas-Göran Karlsson, Johan Stenfeldt, Ulf Zander, 2015-07-15 The collective work deals with the problems of if how and why the histories of German Nazism and Soviet Communism should and could be situated within one coherent narrative As historical phenomena can Communism and Nazism fruitfully be compared to each other Do they belong to the same historical contexts Have they influenced reacted to or learned from each other Are they interpreted represented and used together by posterity The background of the book is twofold One is external There is an ongoing debate about the historical entanglements of Communism and Nazism especially about Auschwitz and Gulag respectively Our present fascination with the evil history of genocide has situated the Holocaust as the borderline event in Western historical thinking The crimes against humanity perpetrated by the Soviet Communist regime do not have the same position but are considered more urgent in the East and Central European states that were subdued by both Nazi and Communist regimes The other internal background is to develop an analytical perspective in which the comnaz nexus can be understood Using a complex approach the authors investigate Communist and Nazi histories as entangled phenomena guided by three basic perspectives Focusing on roots and developments a genetic perspective highlights historical process oriented connections A structural perspective indicates an attempt to narrow down operational parallels of the two political systems in the way they handled ideology to construct social utopia used techniques of terror etc A third perspective is genealogical emphasizing the processing and use of Communist and Nazi history by posterity in terms of meaning and memory What past is worth remembering celebrating debating but also distorting and forgetting The chapters of the book address phenomena such as ideology terror secular religion museum exhibits and denial **Practicing Stalinism** J. Arch Getty, 2013-08-27 DIV In old Russia patron client relations clan politics and a variety of other informal practices spanned the centuries Government was understood to be patrimonial and personal rather than legal and office holding was far less important than proximity to patrons Working from heretofore unused documents from the Communist archives J Arch Getty shows how these political practices and traditions from old Russia have persisted throughout the twentieth century Soviet Union and down to the present day div DIV div DIV Getty examines a number of case studies of political practices in the Stalin era and after These include cults of personality the transformation of Old Bolsheviks into noble grandees the Communist Party s personnel selection system and the rise of political clans family circles after the 1917 Revolutions Stalin s conflicts with these clans and his eventual destruction of them were key elements of the Great Purges of the 1930s But although Stalin could destroy the competing clans he could not destroy the historically embedded patron client relationship as a final chapter on political practice under Putin shows div Surviving the Holocaust Ronald Berger, 2010-08-23 Surviving the Holocaust is a compelling sociological account of two brothers who

survived the Holocaust in Nazi occupied Poland One brother the author s father endured several concentration camps including the infamous camp at Auschwitz as well as a horrific winter death march while the other brother the author s uncle survived outside the camps by passing as a Catholic among anti Semitic Poles including a group of anti Nazi Polish Partisans eventually becoming an officer in the Soviet army As an exemplary theorized life history *Surviving the Holocaust* applies concepts from life course theory to interpret the trajectories of the brothers lives enhancing this approach with insights from agency structure and collective memory theory Challenging the conventional wisdom that survival was simply a matter of luck it highlights the prewar experiences agentive decision making and risk taking and collective networks that helped the brothers elude the death grip of the Nazi regime *Surviving the Holocaust* also shows how one family s memory of the Holocaust is commingled with the memories of larger collectivities including nations states and their institutions and how the memories of individual survivors are infused with collective symbolic meaning

Soviet and Post-Soviet Lithuania - Generational Experiences Laima Zilinskiene, Melanie Ilic, 2021-12-30 This book explores the impact on different generations of Lithuanians of the fifty year Soviet modernisation project which was implemented in Lithuania from 1940 to 1991 It reveals the specific characteristics of the last Soviet generation born in the 1970s and sets this generation apart from those who were born earlier and later It analyses changes in attitudes choices and relationships in a variety of social spheres and contexts and the adaptation skills which were required during the late Soviet and post Soviet transformation processes Overall it presents a great deal of detail on the social experiences of different generations in late Soviet and post Soviet society

Violence, Torture and Memory in Sri Lanka Dhana Hughes, 2013-07-31 Drawing on original ethnographic field research conducted primarily with former guerrilla insurgents in southern and central Sri Lanka this book analyses the memories and narratives of people who have perpetrated political violence It explores how violence is negotiated and lived with in the aftermath and its implications for the self and social relationships from the perspectives of those who have inflicted it The book sheds ethnographic light on a largely overlooked and little understood conflict that took place within the majority Sinhala community in the late 1980s known locally as the Terror Bheeshanaya It illuminates the ways in which the ethical charge carried by violence seeps into the fabric of life in the aftermath and discusses that for those who have perpetrated violence the mediation of its memory is ethically tendentious and steeped in the moral carrying important implications for notions of the self and for the negotiation of sociality in the present Providing an important understanding of the motivations meanings and consequences of violence the book is of interest to students and scholars of South Asia Political Science Trauma Studies and War Studies

Peace Studies Matthew Evangelista, 2005 The academic field of Peace Studies emerged during the Cold War to address the nature and sources of interstate and internal conflict and methods to prevent it and deal with its consequences

Suppressed Terror Bettina Greiner, 2014-04-24 At the end of World War II the Soviet secret police installed ten special camps in the Soviet occupation zone later to become the German Democratic Republik

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The Art of Occupation Thomas J. Kehoe, 2019-10-15

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Grand Theater Larry E. Holmes, 2009-06-16

Grand Theater examines bureaucracy not as a readily identifiable structure but rather as a process of day to day operation. Thus it is concerned with how agencies of both the communist party and the state apparatus not only implemented directives from above but also responded to perceived successes and failures, chose to produce, share and conceal information and reacted when common citizens injected themselves into governance by making demands and complaints. It concentrates on the 1930s

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Murder Scenes Saxe Elder, 2010-07 Examining the social effects of criminal investigation in Weimar era Berlin

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