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Franco's Justice Julius Ruiz, 2005 Publisher Description *The 'Red Terror' and the Spanish Civil War* Julius Ruiz, 2014-04-30 This book deals with one of most controversial issues of the Spanish Civil War 1936-9 the Red Terror Approximately 50 000 Spaniards were extrajudicially executed in Republican Spain following the failure of the military rebellion in July 1936 This mass killing of fascists seriously undermined attempts by the legally constituted Republican government to present itself in foreign quarters as fighting a war for democracy This study based on a wealth of scholarship and archival sources challenges the common view that executions were the work of criminal or anarchist uncontrollables Its focus is on Madrid which witnessed at least 8 000 executions in 1936 It shows that the terror was organized and was carried out with the complicity of the police and argues that terror was seen as integral to the antifascist war effort Indeed the elimination of the internal enemy the Fifth Column was regarded as important as the war on the front line Women Political Prisoners after the Spanish Civil War Ruth Fisher, 2020-11-24 At the end of the Spanish Civil War the Nationalist government instigated mass repression against anyone suspected of loyalty to the defeated Republican side Around 200 000 people were imprisoned for political crimes in the weeks and months following 1st April 1939 including thousands of women who were charged with offences ranging from directing the home front to supporting their loved ones engaged in combat Many women wrote and published texts about their experiences seeking to make their voices heard and to counteract the dehumanising master narrative of the right wing victors that had criminalised their existence The memoirs of Communist women such as Tomasa Cuevas and Juana Do a have heavily influenced our understanding of life in prison for women under franquismo while texts by non Communist women have largely been ignored This monograph offers a comparative study of the life writing of female political prisoners in Spain focusing on six texts in particular the two volumes of *Crecer de mujeres* by Tomasa Cuevas *Desde la noche y la niebla* by Juana Do a *Raquel por la libertad* by Angeles Garc a Madrid *Abajo las dictaduras* by Josefa Garcia Segret and *Aquello sucedi a* by Angeles Malonda All the texts share common themes such as describing the hunger and repression that all political prisoners suffered However the ideologically driven narratives of Communist women often foreground representations of resistance at the expense of exploring the emotional and intellectual struggle for survival that many women political prisoners faced in the aftermath of the Spanish Civil War This study nuances our understanding of imprisoned women as individuals and as a collective analysing how women political prisoners sought recognition and justice in the face of a vindictive dictatorship It also explores the women's response to the spirit of convivencia during the transition to democracy which once again threatened to silence them , **The Bloomsbury Handbook of the Spanish Civil War** Antonio Cazorla-Sanchez, Alison Ribeiro de Menezes, Adrian Shubert, 2023-11-30 In 25 innovative thematic essays The Bloomsbury Handbook of the Spanish Civil War sees an interdisciplinary team of scholars examine a conflict that more than 80 years after its conclusion continues to generate both scholarly and public controversy

Split into four main sections covering Military and Diplomatic Issues Society and Culture Politics and Debates the volume offers a number of unique features It is unprecedented in its comprehensiveness and includes chapters on topics that are rarely if ever explored in the literature of the field humanitarianism children and families material conditions the decimation of elites archives and sources archaeological approaches digital approaches public history and cultural studies approaches Instead of discussing each of the two warring sides Republicans and Francoists separately as is so often the case the book's thematic structure means that these opposing forces are examined together facilitating comparison and fresh understanding in numerous areas of study Contributors from the UK the USA Canada Spain and Denmark also analyse the major controversies and disputes surrounding each topic as part of a detailed exploration of one of the seminal events of the 20th century

The Spanish Anarchists of Northern Australia Robert Mason, 2018-10-15 The book is strongly aligned with a number of scholarly associations These include those dedicated to histories of the British Empire Latino a Studies Spain labour histories migration histories and Australian history The book has been written to appeal to multiple subject areas of international appeal that cover core areas of history syllabi throughout English speaking universities labour histories histories of the British world and Hispanic histories Although this book is firmly located in Australian history it has application beyond this area

Ireland's Revolutionary Diplomat Barry Whelan, 2019-02-28 Leopold Kerney was one of the most influential diplomats of twentieth century Irish history This book presents the first comprehensive biography of Kerney's career in its entirety from his recruitment to the diplomatic service to his time in France Spain Argentina and Chile Barry Whelan's work provides fascinating new perceptions of Irish diplomatic history at seminal periods of the twentieth century including the War of Independence the Irish Civil War the Anglo Irish Economic War the Spanish Civil War and World War II from an eyewitness to those events Drawing on over a decade of archival research in repositories in France Germany Britain Spain and Ireland as well as through unique and unrestricted access to Kerney's private papers Whelan successfully challenges previously published analyses of Kerney's work and debunks many of the perceived controversies surrounding his career Ireland's Revolutionary Diplomat brings to life Kerney's connections with leading Irish figures from the revolutionary generation including Michael Collins Ernest Blythe George Gavan Duffy Desmond FitzGerald Arthur Griffith and Seán T O Kelly as well as his diplomatic colleagues in the service More importantly the book illuminates the decades long friendship Kerney enjoyed with amon de Valera the most important Irish political figure of the twentieth century and shows how the Chief trusted and rewarded his friend throughout their long association The book offers a fresh understanding of the Department of External Affairs and critically assesses the roles of Joseph Walshe secretary of the department as well as Colonel Dan Bryan director of G2 Irish Army Military Intelligence who both conspired to destroy Kerney's reputation and career during and after World War II Whelan sheds new light on other events in Kerney's career such as his confidential reports from fascist Spain that exposed General Francisco Franco's crimes against his people Whelan challenges other

events previously seen by some historians as controversial including Kerney's major role in the Frank Ryan case his contact with senior Nazi figures especially Dr Edmund Veessenmayer and German military intelligence and his libel case against an acclaimed Irish historian Professor Desmond Williams This book offers new observations on how Nazi Germany tried to utilize Kerney unsuccessfully as a liaison between the Irish government and Hitler's regime Captured German documents reveal the extent of this secret plan to alter Irish neutrality during World War II which concerned both Adolf Hitler and the leading Nazis of his regime

The Spanish Holocaust Paul Preston, 2012-06-04 Long neglected by European historians the unspeakable atrocities of Franco's Spain are finally brought to tragic light in this definitive work Evoking such classics as Anne Applebaum's Gulag and Robert Conquest's The Great Terror The Spanish Holocaust sheds light on one of the darkest and most unexamined eras of modern European history As Spain finally reclaims its historical memory a full picture can now be drawn of the atrocities of Franco's Spain from torture and judicial murders to the abuse of women and children Paul

Preston provides an unforgettable account of the systematic terror carried out by Spain's fascist government

Spain, 1833-2002 Mary Vincent, 2007-12-06 This book provides a cultural history of Spanish politics from the civil war of 1833 to the Spanish adoption of the Euro in 2002 a period dominated for the most part by violent military interventions in the political process a succession of weak unstable but repressive governments and the ever present threat of rebellion from below and culminating in the victory and repressive dictatorship of General Franco Using a wide range of sources both textual and material Mary Vincent focuses on the question of how ordinary people came to identify themselves both as citizens and as Spaniards throughout this turbulent period She argues that a weak state rather than a weak sense of nation was the key to Spain's problematic development and that this is the key to explaining both the persistence of political violence and the strength of regional nationalism in modern Spain But as Vincent shows from the 1970s with modernization of the state and the introduction of democratic politics all Spaniards including Catalans and Basques enthusiastically adopted an additional identity that of Europeans And while questions over the territorial unity of the Spanish state have still not been wholly resolved nevertheless the political choices facing Spaniards today are very similar to those of other western European nations and Spanish singularity appears at last to be consigned to the past

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 Lpez's Martina la rosa n mero trece Alberto M ndez's Los girasoles ciegos Carlos Ruiz Zafón'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

Counter-terror by proxy Emmanuel Pierre Guittet, 2021-08-10 Between 1983 and 1987 mercenaries adopting the pseudonym GAL Grupos Antiterroristas de Liberaci n Antiterrorist Liberation Group paid by the Spanish treasury and relying upon national intelligence support were at war with the Basque militant group ETA Euskadi e Ta Askatasuna Basque Country and Freedom Over four years their campaign of extrajudicial assassinations spanned the French Spanish border Nearly thirty people were killed in a campaign comprised of torture kidnapping bombing and the assassination of suspected ETA activists and Basque refugees This establishment of unofficial counterterrorist squads by a Spanish Government was a blatant detour from legality It was also a rare case in Europe where no less than fourteen high ranking Spanish police officers and senior government officials including the Minister of Interior himself were eventually arrested and condemned for counter terrorism wrongdoings and illiberal practices Thirty years later this campaign of intimidation coercion and targeted killings continues to grip Spain The GAL affair was not only a serious example of a major departure from accepted liberal democratic constitutional principles of law and order but also a brutal campaign that postponed by decades the possibility of a political solution for the Basque conflict Counter terror by proxy uncovers why and how a democratic government in a liberal society turned to a dirty war and went down the route of illegal and extrajudicial killing actions It offers a fuller examination of the long term implications of the use of unorthodox counter terrorist strategies in a liberal democracy

Living the Death of Democracy in Spain Susana Belenguer, Ciaran Cosgrove, James Whiston, 2017-10-02 This volume brings together new interdisciplinary perspectives on the Spanish Civil War its victims its contentious ending and its aftermath In exploring the slow demise of the Spanish Republic and the course of the Civil War the authors have chosen to range in turn over cinematic literary and historical depictions of the era In addition reactions elsewhere in Europe to the Spanish conflict are examined the role of the International Brigades is looked at afresh the fate of children displaced during the Civil War is explored and the Spanish anarcho syndicalist movement is revisited The volume shows that to be any kind of soldier in the armies of the Republic or even to be seen as a Republican sympathiser was to become a non person in the new order in Spain under Franco and sets what supporters of the Republic had to endure within the wider European and international context of the period This book offers timely fresh insights into the failure of the Spanish Republic and into a society that tried in vain to unite its divided people during what was a seismic era in Spain s history This book was originally published as a special issue of Bulletin of Spanish Studies

Modern Spain Pamela Beth Radcliff, 2017-03-07 Modern Spain 1808 to the Present is a comprehensive overview of Spanish history from the Napoleonic

era to the present day Places a large emphasis on Spain's place within broader European and global history The chronological political narrative is enriched by separate chapters on long term economic social and cultural developments This presentation of modern Spanish history incorporates the latest thinking on key issues of modernity social movements nationalism democratization and democracy

Ashes and Granite Olivia Muñoz-Rojas, 2011 Examines the wartime destruction and post war rebuilding of three prominent sites in Madrid Bilbao and Barcelona in the Spanish Civil War and its aftermath This title reveals aspects of the Spanish Civil War and the evolution of the Franco regime from an original and fruitful angle

Spain William Chislett, 2025-04-04 In the second edition of Spain What Everyone Needs to Know veteran journalist William Chislett updates his comprehensive overview of Spain's history economy and politics to contextualize the country's situation in the 2020s In concise question and answer format Chislett covers a range of topics including the legacy of the early Muslim presence the influx of immigrants and the separatist Catalan region the transition to democracy after the death of General Franco the creation of the welfare state the impact of European Economic Community membership the 2008 2014 banking and real estate crisis and the changing political landscape in the last decade New material analyzes the watershed 2015 general election and the rise of the far right and presents the key challenges that will shape Spain's future in the years to come

A People Betrayed: A History of Corruption, Political Incompetence and Social Division in Modern Spain Paul Preston, 2020-06-16 Nowhere does the ceaseless struggle to maintain democracy in the face of political corruption come more alive than in Paul Preston's magisterial history of modern Spain The culmination of a half century of historical investigation *A People Betrayed* is not only a definitive history of modern Spain but also a compelling narrative that becomes a lens for understanding the challenges that virtually all democracies have faced in the modern world Whereas so many twentieth century Spanish histories begin with Franco and the devastating Civil War Paul Preston's magisterial work begins in the late nineteenth century with Spain's collapse as a global power especially reflected in its humiliating defeat in 1898 at the hands of the United States and its loss of colonial territory This loss hung over Spain in the early years of the twentieth century its agrarian economic base standing in stark contrast to the emergence of England Germany and France as industrial powers Looking back to the years prior to 1923 Preston demonstrates how electoral corruption infiltrated almost every sector of Spanish life thus excluding the masses from organized politics and giving them a bitter choice between apathetic acceptance of a decrepit government or violent revolution So ineffective was the Republic which had been launched in 1873 that it paved the way for a military coup and dictatorship led by Miguel Primo de Rivera in 1923 exacerbating widespread profiteering and fraud When Rivera was forced to resign in 1930 his fall brought forth a succession of feeble governments stoking rancorous tensions that culminated in the tragic Spanish Civil War With astonishing detail Preston describes the ravages that rent Spain in half between 1936 and 1939 Tracing the frightening rise of Francisco Franco Preston recounts how Franco grew into Spain's most powerful military leader during the Civil War and how after the war he became a fascistic

dictator who not only terrorized the Spanish population through systematic oppression and murder but also enriched corrupt officials who profited from severe economic plunder of Spain's working class. The dictatorship lasted through World War II during which Spain sided with Mussolini and Hitler and only ended decades later in 1975 when Franco's death was followed by a painful yet bloodless transition to republican democracy. Yet as Preston reveals, corruption and political incompetence continued to have a corrosive effect on social cohesion into the twenty-first century as economic crises, Catalan independence struggles, and financial scandals persist in dividing the country. Filled with vivid portraits of politicians and army officers, revolutionaries, and reformers, and written in the absorbing Economist style for which Preston is so revered, *A People Betrayed* is the first historical work to examine the continuities of political unrest and national anxiety in Spain up until the present, providing a chilling reminder of just how fragile democracy remains in the twenty-first century.

Interrogating Francoism Helen Graham, 2016-08-25 Helen Graham here brings together leading historians of international renown to examine 20th-century Spain in light of Franco's dictatorship and its legacy. *Interrogating Francoism* uses a three-part structure to look at the old regime, the civil war, and the forging of Francoism; the nature of Franco's dictatorship and the history wars that have since taken place over his legacy. Social, political, economic, and cultural historical approaches are integrated throughout, and top-down political analysis is incorporated along with bottom-up social perspectives. The book places Spain and Francoism in comparative European context and explores the relationship between the historical debates and present-day political and ideological controversies in Spain. In part a tribute to Paul Preston, the foremost historian of contemporary Spain today, *Interrogating Francoism* includes an interview with Professor Preston and a comprehensive bibliography of his work as well as extensive further readings in English. It is a crucial volume for all students of 20th-century Spain.

The Victorious Counterrevolution Michael Seidman, 2011-02-24 This groundbreaking history of the Spanish Civil War 1936-39 examines for the first time in any language how General Francisco Franco and his Nationalist forces managed state finance and economic production and mobilized support from elites and middle-class Spaniards to achieve their eventual victory over Spanish Republicans and the revolutionary left. The Spanish Nationalists are exceptional among counter-revolutionary movements of the twentieth century, Michael Seidman demonstrates, because they avoided the inflation and shortages of food and military supplies that stymied not only their Republican adversaries but also their counter-revolutionary counterparts, the Russian Whites and Chinese Nationalists. He documents how Franco's highly repressive and tightly controlled regime produced food for troops and civilians, regular pay for soldiers, farmers, and factory workers, and protection of property rights for both large and small landowners. These factors combined with the Nationalists' pro-Catholic and anti-Jewish propaganda reinforced solidarity in the Nationalist zone. Seidman concludes that unlike the victorious Spanish Nationalists, the Russian and Chinese bourgeoisie were weakened by the economic and social upheaval of the two world wars and succumbed in each case to the surging revolutionary left.

The Francoist Military Trials Peter

Anderson,2009-09-10 In Spain between 1936 1945 the Franco regime carried out one Europe s more brutal but less remembered programs of mass repression Many were murdered by the regime s death squads and in some areas Francoists also subjected up to 15% of the population to summary military trials Here many suffered the death sentence or jail terms up to thirty years Although historians have recognised the staggering scale of the trials they have tended to overlook the mass participation that underpinned them In contrast to the discussion in other European countries little attention has been paid to the wide scale collusion in the killings and incarcerations in Spain Exploring mass complicity in the trials of hundreds of thousands of defeated Republicans following the end of the Spanish Civil War The Francoist Military Trials probes local Francoists accusations whereby victims were selected for prosecution in military courts It also shows how insubstantial and hostile testimony formed the bedrock of investigations secured convictions and shaped the harsh sentencing practices of Franco s military judges Using civil court records it also documents how grassroots Francoists continued harassing Republicans for many years after they emerged from prison Challenging the popularly prevalent view that the Franco regime imposed a police state upon a passive Spanish society the evidence Anderson uncovers here illustrates that local state officials and members of the regime s support base together forged a powerful repressive system that allowed them to wage war on elements of their own society to a greater extent than perhaps even the Nazis managed against their own population

The Palgrave Handbook of Mass Dictatorship Paul Corner,Jie-Hyun Lim,2016-09-22 This book offers a fresh and original approach to the study of one of the dominant features of the twentieth century Adopting a truly global approach to the realities of modern dictatorship this handbook examines the multiple ways in which dictatorship functions both for the rulers and for the ruled and draws on the expertise of more than twenty five distinguished contributors coming from European American and Asian universities While confronting the immense complexities of repression and popular response under dictatorship the volume also poses a series of wide ranging questions about the political organization of present day mass society

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