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Franklin D. Roosevelt's Diplomacy and American Catholics, Italians, and Jews Leo V. Kanawada, 1982 **FDR and the Spanish Civil War** Dominic Tierney, 2007-07-02 Provides new understanding of Franklin Roosevelt's involvement in the Spanish Civil War claiming that he was activist and pro Loyalist *Jews, Catholics, and the Burden of History* Eli Lederhendler, 2006-03-02 Volume XXI of the distinguished annual *Studies in Contemporary Jewry* marks sixty years since the end of the Second World War and forty years since the Second Vatican Council's efforts to revamp Church relations with the Jewish people and the Jewish faith *Jews Catholics and the Burden of History* offers a collection of new scholarship on the nature of the Jewish Catholic encounter between 1945 and 2005 with an emphasis on how this relationship has emerged from the shadow of the Holocaust **Vatican Secret Diplomacy** Charles R. Gallagher, 2008-06-10 In the corridors of the Vatican on the eve of World War II American Catholic priest Joseph Patrick Hurley found himself in the midst of secret diplomatic dealings and intense debate Hurley's deeply felt American patriotism and fixed ideas about confronting Nazism directly led to a mighty clash with Pope Pius XII It was 1939 the earliest days of Pius's papacy and controversy within the Vatican over policy toward Nazi Germany was already heated This groundbreaking book is both a biography of Joseph Hurley the first American to achieve the rank of nuncio or Vatican ambassador and an insider's view of the alleged silence of the pope on the Holocaust and Nazism Drawing on Hurley's unpublished archives the book documents critical debates in Pope Pius's Vatican secret U S Vatican dealings the influence of Detroit's flamboyant anti Semitic priest Charles E Coughlin and the controversial case of Croatia's Cardinal Stepinac The book also sheds light on the powerful connections between religion and politics in the twentieth century **Catholicism and Fascism in Europe 1918 - 1945** Jan Nelis, Anne Morelli, Danny Praet, 2015-05-01 Die im vorliegenden Band versammelten Aufsätze analysieren die vielfältige Art und Weise wie der Vatikan die nationalen Kirchen und einzelne Katholiken mit dem Aufstieg der extremen Rechten in Europa während der 1920er 1930er und frühen 1940er Jahre umgingen vom Ende des Ersten Weltkriegs der mit Recht als einer der wichtigsten Katalysatoren des europäischen Faschismus in der Zwischenkriegszeit gilt bis zum Schluss und zu den unmittelbaren Nachwirkungen des Zweiten Weltkriegs Während einige Aufsätze sich auf theoretische methodologische Probleme konzentrieren beschreiben sich die meisten Beiträge mit jeweils einem Land oder einer Region wo eine faschistische Bewegung oder ein solches Regime zwischen den Kriegen und während des Zweiten Weltkriegs erfolgreich war und wo es gleichzeitig eine signifikante katholische Präsenz in der Gesellschaft gab Fast ganz Europa wird behandelt ein beispielloses Unternehmen und eine große Zahl wichtiger Kontexte und Methoden wird untersucht So wirken die Beiträge mit an der allgemeinen Entwicklung eines interpretativen Cluster Modells das eine Reihe von Grundmustern der Forschung vereinigt und zukünftige Untersuchungen anregen wird The papers presented in this volume analyse the many ways in which the Vatican national Churches and individual Catholics dealt with the rise of the extreme right in Europe throughout the 1920s 1930s and early 1940s from the

end of the First World War arguably one of the main catalysts of European interwar fascism to the conclusion and immediate aftermath of the Second World War While a number of papers focus primarily on theoretical methodological issues pertaining to the book's general theme the majority of papers focus on either a country or region where a fascist movement or regime flourished between the wars and during the Second World War and where there was a significant catholic presence in society The various chapters cover almost the entire European continent an endeavour that is unprecedented and they explore a wide range of relevant contexts and methodologies thus further contributing to the general development of an interpretive cluster model that incorporates a series of investigative matrixes and that will hopefully inspire future research

Anglo-American Diplomacy and the Palestinian Refugee Problem, 1948-51 S. Waldman, 2016-01-12 This volume examines British and US attitudes towards the means and mechanisms for the facilitation of an Arab Israeli reconciliation focusing specifically on the refugee factor in diplomatic initiatives It explains why Britain and the US were unable to reconcile the local parties to an agreement on the future of the Palestinian refugees

Roosevelt and the Holocaust Robert L. Beir, 2013-06-01 The year was 1932 At age fourteen Robert Beir's journey through life changed irrevocably when a classmate called him a dirty Jew Suddenly Beir encountered the belligerent poison of anti-Semitism The safe confines of his upbringing had been violated The pain that he felt at that moment was far more hurtful than any blow Its memory would last a lifetime Beir's experiences with anti-Semitism served as a microcosm for the anti-Semitism among the majority of Americans That year a politician named Franklin Delano Roosevelt ascended to the presidency Over the next twelve years he became a scion of optimism and carried a refreshing unbridled confidence in a nation previously mired in fear and deeply depressed His policies and ethics saved the capitalist system His strong leadership and unwavering faith helped to defeat Hitler The Jews of America revered President Roosevelt To a young Robert Beir Roosevelt was an American hero In mid life however Beir experienced a conflict New research was questioning Roosevelt's record regarding the Holocaust He felt compelled to embark on a historian's quest asking only the toughest questions of his childhood hero including How much did President Roosevelt know about the Holocaust What could Roosevelt have done Why wasn't there an urgent rescue effort In answering these questions and others Robert Beir has done a masterful job This book is graphically written well researched and provocative The portrait depicted of a man he once thought to be morally incorruptible amidst a circumstance of moral bankruptcy is truly unforgettable

A History of the Jews in America Howard M. Sachar, 1993-11-02 Spanning 350 years of Jewish experience in this country A History of the Jews in America is an essential chronicle by the author of The Course of Modern Jewish History With impressive scholarship and a riveting sense of detail Howard M Sachar tells the stories of Spanish marranos and Russian refugees of aristocrats and threadbare social revolutionaries of philanthropists and Hollywood moguls At the same time he elucidates the grand themes of the Jewish encounter with America from the bigotry of a Christian majority to the tensions among Jews of different origins and beliefs and from the struggle for acceptance to the

ambivalence of assimilation **Transatlantic Antifascisms** Michael Seidman, 2018 The first comprehensive scholarly account of antifascism analysing its development in Spain France Britain and the USA *An Archbishop for the People* Richard Gribble, 2006 The definitive biography of San Francisco's celebrated archbishop Edward J Hanna who was Archbishop of the Bay from 1912-1935 replete with photos bibliography index and endnotes **The Holocaust Diaries: Book V** Leo V. Kanawada, Jr., 2010-11-18 Book Five THE INNOCENCE OF THE JUST The Holocaust in Hungary and Slovakia during World War II In 1944 Hitler refuses to abandon his plans to deport the last remaining huge concentration of Jews in Europe Over one million Jews live relatively untouched in Hungary He calls for the renovation and enlargement of the Auschwitz concentration camp in Poland It's only at this time that Roosevelt and the rest of the world learn the truth about Auschwitz and the extermination camps of Poland To bomb the camps then becomes a grave issue Discovering also from these covert reports that Heinrich Himmler Hitler's second in command and head of the SS is willing to secretly negotiate with Roosevelt to end the war Roosevelt sees the opportunity to preserve even more of the Jews in Europe He decides to use them as his bargaining chip and sole condition for opening negotiations with Himmler In the meantime under the guise of needing a hundred thousand able-bodied Hungarian laborers and their families for the war effort back in Germany Hitler hoodwinks the elderly Regent of Hungary Miklos Horthy and oversees a swift occupation of Hungary in March of 1944 by his Wehrmacht Over four hundred thousand Jews are deported to Auschwitz in less than two months time by Adolf Eichmann's SS and the newly installed pro-Nazi and pro-German quisling Hungarian government and its thousands of rightist police When Horthy learns the truth about Auschwitz and receives pressure from Roosevelt and the Vatican he re-exerts his authority and halts the deportations After an assassination attempt on Hitler in July of 1944 Himmler is encouraged by his associates to also exert his authority and approach Roosevelt's representatives in Switzerland to initiate serious negotiations to bring about a separate peace and an end to the persecution of the Jews Leo V Kanawada Jr The Holocaust Diaries: Book I Leo V. Kanawada Jr., 2010-11-18 Book One SOULS OF THE JUST The Holocaust in Rome Italy during World War II In his Map Room in the bowels of the basement of the White House President Roosevelt meets surreptitiously in the early days of 1942 with a coterie of his close friends and associates both Christians and Jews All are intent on formulating and launching a comprehensive series of actions to save and rescue and preserve the Jews in Europe Dubbed The WEJ they sit dumbfounded as smuggled report after report from inside Nazi-controlled Europe is placed in front of them Each report details the horrors being inflicted upon European Jewry by Adolf Hitler's minions The members marvel at the heroic escapades of an anti-Nazi Berlin businessman who risks his life on numerous occasions to bring these reports to neutral Switzerland To authenticate these reports Roosevelt enlarges the WEJ throughout Europe and initiates contacts with anti-German government leaders with members of the Jewish underground and particularly with Pope Pius XII and the Vatican It's not until Roosevelt sends America's first ambassador to the Holy See that he learns of how Pius and the Vatican are

thoroughly involved and committed to saving the Jews in Rome itself and in Italy and how Pius agrees with Roosevelt and the WEJ to continue throughout the war and throughout all of Europe to not sit idly by while their brothers in the Jewish faith are in danger Before and after the SS is ordered into Rome by Hitler in October of 1943 to round up the Jews Pius and the Italian government and Roosevelt and the WEJ collaborate and secretly conspire along with the German ambassador to shelter the Jews and save them from complete and utter annihilation Leo V Kanawada Jr **The Holocaust Diaries: Book II** Leo V. Kanawada Jr,2010-11 Book Two THE RIGHTEOUS AND THE JUST The Holocaust in the Italian occupied zone in southern France during World War II Before an Allied military presence exists on the continent Roosevelt sends Allen Dulles the future head of America s CIA to Berne Switzerland Through the American legation in Berne and his myriad financial and diplomatic associates in Europe Dulles courts numerous liaisons to Heinrich Himmler and to the conspiracy groups inside of Germany assists in the planning of several assassination plots on Hitler s life and participates in the initial schemes to covertly transfer millions of US dollars from the Joint the American Jewish Joint Distribution Committee to various outlets in Europe Roosevelt and the WEJ back these transfers of Joint and US funds to Joint and WEJ contacts in Europe to save or ransom or assist Jews anywhere even if the funds fall into enemy hands as bribes or pad their bank accounts And one such rescue attempt crops up almost immediately for Dulles and Roosevelt and the WEJ in southern France In the summer of 1943 with Allied armies poised to invade the continent Pius and the Vatican the Italian government and its military and Roosevelt and the WEJ combine and collaborate with a Jewish Italian banker Angelo Donati and his personal and close confidant a Capuchin monk Pierre Marie Benoit in a bold and courageous scheme to rescue fifty to one hundred thousand Jews trapped in Nice and along the Cote d Azur of southern France and evacuate them to North Africa Leo V Kanawada Jr **The Holocaust Diaries: Book Iii** Leo V. Kanawada Jr.,2010-11-18 Book Three A HOMELAND FOR THE JUST The Holocaust concerning Palestine and the licensing problem and anti Semitism in the State Department during World War II To assist in the rescuing of the Jews in Europe Roosevelt and the WEJ see that the establishment of a homeland for the Jews in Palestine is a necessity He not only condones the use of violence to attain this end but also subscribes to elaborate schemes to bribe Arab leaders specifically King Ibn Saud of Saudi Arabia in order to realize the formation of a Jewish State Also in defiance of Assistant Secretary of State Breckinridge Long and his colleagues at the State Department who attempt to thwart Roosevelt s Palestine policies and European rescue plans Roosevelt simultaneously initiates and supports the covert transfer of Joint and US funds to Joint and WEJ contacts in Europe to save ransom or assist Jews anywhere even if the funds fall into enemy hands as bribes or pad Nazi bank accounts He agrees with the WEJ to violate US law and by pass his anti Semitic State Department It is Henry Morgenthau and his boys at the Treasury Department who compile data and evidence that Long and his people are anti Semitic and are intentionally blocking Roosevelt s Palestine policies and the licensing and transfer of funds to Europe They submit a secret report to Roosevelt entitled PERSONAL REPORT TO THE PRESIDENT ON THE ACQUIESCENCE OF THIS

GOVERNMENT IN THE MURDER OF THE JEWS JANUARY 16 1944 which documents State s anti Semitic activities and if made public would inflict a severe blow to the Roosevelt administration particularly during a presidential election year Within days of its presentation to Roosevelt this report leads to the formation of Roosevelt s War Refugee Board and to its overt public mission to save European Jewry Leo V Kanawada Jr The Holocaust Diaries Leo V. Kanawada Jr.,Leo V. Kanawada,2010 Book Five THE INNOCENCE OF THE JUST The Holocaust in Hungary and Slovakia during World War II In 1944 Hitler refuses to abandon his plans to deport the last remaining huge concentration of Jews in Europe Over one million Jews live relatively untouched in Hungary He calls for the renovation and enlargement of the Auschwitz concentration camp in Poland It s only at this time that Roosevelt and the rest of the world learn the truth about Auschwitz and the extermination camps of Poland To bomb the camps then becomes a grave issue Discovering also from these covert reports that Heinrich Himmler Hitler s second in command and head of the SS is willing to secretly negotiate with Roosevelt to end the war Roosevelt sees the opportunity to preserve even more of the Jews in Europe He decides to use them as his bargaining chip and sole condition for opening negotiations with Himmler In the meantime under the guise of needing a hundred thousand able bodied Hungarian laborers and their families for the war effort back in Germany Hitler hoodwinks the elderly Regent of Hungary Miklos Horthy and overseas a swift occupation of Hungary in March of 1944 by his Wehrmacht Over four hundred thousand Jews are deported to Auschwitz in less than two months time by Adolf Eichmann s SS and the newly installed pro Nazi and pro German quisling Hungarian government and its thousands of rightist police When Horthy learns the truth about Auschwitz and receives pressure from Roosevelt and the Vatican he re exerts his authority and halts the deportations After an assassination attempt on Hitler in July of 1944 Himmler is encouraged by his associates to also exert his authority and approach Roosevelt s representatives in Switzerland to initiate serious negotiations to bring about a separate peace and an end to the persecution of the Jews Leo V Kanawada Jr The Holocaust Diaries: Book Iv Leo V. Kanawada,2010-11-18 Book Four SAVIORS OF THE JUST The Holocaust in Romania during World War II Throughout the war Roosevelt backs the transfer of Joint and US funds to Joint and WEJ contacts in Europe to assist Jews anywhere even if the funds fall into enemy hands or pad their bank accounts What also follows the cash to Europe is Roosevelt s Riot Act his assurance to all pro German and pro Nazi governments and their leaders in the specific countries of Hungary Romania Bulgaria France Slovakia and Croatia that American air power and bombing raids on their cities and industrial complexes will be matched by other threats of retribution and war crime trials after the war for those who do not protect their Jews These threats begin to have an immediate effect on the powers that be inside of Romania The dictator of Romania Ion Antonescu embarks early on in the war on a plan he calls Romanianization a calculated scheme to deliberately rid his nation of over a half million Jews During this period he ships hundreds of thousands of his Jews to Transnistria where many are slaughtered However stiff opposition to his policies emerge primarily led by Antonescu s deputy prime minister Mihai Antonescu and a powerful coterie of his

friends and pro Allied associates which include the young King Michael and his family With the intervention of Pope Pius XII and the Vatican through his papal nuncio in Bucharest and with the onset of American air power Roosevelt's Riot Act and the news of Hitler's defeat at Stalingrad Ion Antonescu vacillates and capitulates to the opposition He brings a halt to the deportation of Romanian Jewry to Poland and agrees to transport the Jews who still remain alive in Transnistria back to Romania proper Leo V Kanawada Jr

From Paesani to White Ethnics Stefano Luconi, 2001-02-01 From Paesani to White Ethnics analyzes the process by which people of Italian descent renegotiated their sense of community and ethnic self perception in Philadelphia from the late nineteenth century to the end of the twentieth At the turn of the century Italian immigrants who arrived in Philadelphia originally formed allegiances and social clusters based on their localistic provincial or regional ties By the late 1930s however the emergence of Italian nationalism together with the end of mass immigration from Italy and the appearance of an American born second generation of individuals with loose ties to the land of their parents contributed to bring together Italian Americans from disparate local backgrounds and helped them to develop a common national identity that they had lacked upon arrival in the United States Luconi explains how Italian Americans continued to distance themselves from other European minorities throughout the early postwar years until ethnic defensiveness against the alleged encroachments of African Americans as well as racial tensions over housing forced them to extend the boundaries of their ethnic identity in the 1960s and to redefine it within the broader context of the white ethnic movement This process climaxed as Philadelphia polarized along racial lines on issues such as public education and crime in the late 1960s and a

Collision of Empires G. Bruce Strang, 2016-05-23 Italy's invasion of Ethiopia in 1935 marked a turning point in interwar Europe The last great European colonial conquest in Africa the conflict represented an enormous gamble for the Fascist dictator Benito Mussolini He faced a challenge not only from a stout Ethiopian defence but also from difficult logistics made worse by the League of Nations half hearted sanctions Mussolini faced down this opposition and Italian troops aided by air superiority and liberal use of yprite gas conquered Addis Ababa within eight months a victory that shocked many military observers of the time with its speed and suddenness The invasion had enormous repercussions on European international relations In the midst of a national election campaign the British National Government had felt constrained to support the League despite fears that sanctions through the League could lead to war with Italy The concentration of the Royal Navy in the Mediterranean Sea alienated Mussolini and placed the French government on the horns of dilemma should France support its military partner Italy or its more important potential ally Great Britain French attempts to mark out a middle ground did little to placate the Duce and the crisis seemed to develop a deep rift between Fascist Italy and the Anglo French democracies while at the same time creating a crisis in Anglo French relations Mussolini turned towards Nazi Germany in an attempt to end his diplomatic isolation during the sanctions episode although Hitler considered the Duce's friendship a mixed blessing The question of American adherence to sanctions increased ill will

between British politicians and the Roosevelt administration in Washington as each tended to blame the other for the failure of oil sanctions and the collapse of collective security. The international crisis posed similarly thorny problems for the smaller powers of Europe and for Japan and the Soviet Union. The crisis impeded common defence against Fascist expansionism while giving impetus to claims of the revisionist powers. Despite the tremendous importance of the international crisis however little new work on the subject has appeared in recent decades. In this volume an international cast of contributors take a fresh look at the crisis through the lens of new evidence and new approaches to international relations history to provide the most comprehensive coverage of the crisis currently possible and their work provides new frames of reference for exploring imperialism, collective security and genocide.

Imagining Internationalism in American and British Labor, 1939-49 Victor Silverman, 2000. Vividly capturing a moment in history when American and British unions seemed about to join with their Soviet counterparts to create a world unified by its workers, this wide ranging study uncovers the social, cultural and ideological currents that generated worldwide support among workers for a union international as well as the pull of national interests that ultimately subverted it. In a striking departure from the conventional wisdom, Victor Silverman argues that the ideology of the cold war was essentially imposed from above and came into conflict with the attitudes workers developed about internationalism. This work, the first to look at internationalism from the point of view of the worker, confirms at the level of social and cultural history that the postwar tensions between the Anglo Americans and the Soviets took several years to become a new orthodoxy. Silverman demonstrates that for millions of trade unionists in dozens of countries the Cold War began in late 1948 rather than between 1945 and 1946 as generally recorded by diplomatic historians. Tracing the faultlines between politics and ideals and between national and class allegiances, Silverman shows how the vision of an international working class recovery was ultimately discredited and the cold war set inexorably in motion.

An Undercurrent of Suspicion George Sirgiovanni, The one period that most students of anti Communism have ignored is the years of the Second World War when the United States and the Soviet Union briefly stood together as allies against Nazi Germany. During this period criticizing the Soviet Union and the Communist party abruptly went out of fashion. But even then there were Americans who chose to be unfashionable. These leaders and opinion makers are the subject of Sirgiovanni's *An Undercurrent of Suspicion*. This book demonstrates that the undercurrent of suspicion against the Soviet Union and communism in general was considerably stronger under World War II than many Americans realize or recall. Many long time anti communists refuse to go along with the quasi official moratorium on criticizing America's Soviet ally and although the war granted the Communist Party of the United States an unaccustomed degree of legitimacy this was by no means universally conceded either. The resilience of such attitudes in what surely were the most auspicious years of the U.S. Soviet relations contributes to our understanding of why a far more virulent and widespread Cold War mentality of mistrust and hostility burst forth so soon after the Allied victory. Many issues that contributed to the Cold War had been raised during the

alliance such as the political and territorial makeup of Eastern Europe Those who assumed that the U S S R could never be trusted to act in a spirit of justice and compassion included conservative politicians anti communist labor leaders right wing newsmen Catholics and Protestant fundamentalists and American Socialists all of whom Sirigiovani discusses at length These individuals also insisted that the domestic Communist movement despite its patriotic wartime line remained in the service of today s ally but tomorrow s probably adversary Joseph Stalin s U S S R An Undercurrent of Suspicion will of considerable interest to anyone interested in communism ad anti communism American politics and the history of ideas especially as they relate to political issues The general reader will the book provides a new dimension to the war years and in so doing helps explain the deep background of the Cold War

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