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Enemies Patrick J. Gallo, 2002 The brutal murder of Giacomo Matteotti spawned the antifascist movement Mussolini survived the crisis of Matteotti's murder and proceeded to further tighten the reins of his repressive regime The breakdown of the consensus that Mussolini created resulted from his intervention in the Spanish Civil War his alliance with Germany the anti-Semitic racial laws and his decision to enter the war in 1940 Gallo paints a vivid picture of the antifascists who were a crucial link with the armed resistance that developed in 1943 The clash of their programs was vital to the forging of a consensus about Italy's future Women, Antifascism and Mussolini's Italy Isabelle Richet, 2018-09-30

Marion Cave Rosselli is remembered as the perfect companion of the Italian Antifascist leader Carlo Rosselli assassinated in Paris in June 1937 But little is known about the young English student fired with revolutionary enthusiasm who moved to Florence in 1919 witnessed the violent march of fascism to power and thereafter became a resolute adversary of the Mussolini dictatorship Based on a wealth of little used private and public archives this biography retraces her journey from a modest home on the outskirts of London to the first underground Antifascist opposition in Italy from the prison island of Lipari to exile in Paris and the United States It reveals the social cultural and existential factors which underpinned her unflinching political engagement alongside her husband It also highlights the many challenges faced by Antifascist women within a highly patriarchal movement by bringing to life the figure of a woman who challenged the traditional division of labour within the family and struggled to carve a political role for herself Reconstructing Marion Cave Rosselli's experience in relation to the multiple political social and cultural worlds she moved in this book broadens our understanding of the Antifascist movement and offers a richly detailed portrait of a time full of hopes anxieties and disappointments **The Pius War** Joseph

Bottum, David G. Dalin, 2010-03-16 In the brutal fight that has raged in recent years over the reputation of Pope Pius XII leader of the Catholic Church during World War II the Holocaust and the early years of the Cold War the task of defending the Pope has fallen primarily to reviewers These reviewers formulated a brilliant response to the attack on Pius but their work was scattered in various newspapers magazines and scholarly journals making it nearly impossible for the average reader to gauge the results In *The Pius War* Weekly Standard's Joseph Bottum has joined with Rabbi David G Dalin to gather a representative and powerful sample of these reviews deliberately chosen from a wide range of publications Together with a team of professors historians and other experts the reviewers conclusively investigate the claims attacking Pius XII *The Pius War* and a detailed annotated bibliography that follows will prove to be a definitive tool for scholars and students destined to become a major resource for anyone interested in questions of Catholicism the Holocaust and World War II **Ordinary**

Violence in Mussolini's Italy Michael R. Ebner, 2011 *Ordinary Violence in Mussolini's Italy* reveals the centrality of violence to Fascist rule arguing that the Mussolini regime projected its coercive power deeply and diffusely into society through confinement imprisonment low level physical assaults economic deprivations intimidation discrimination and other

everyday forms of coercion Fascist repression was thus more intense and ideological than previously thought and even shared some important similarities with Nazi and Soviet terror

Mussolini's National Project in Argentina David Aliano, 2012-08-31 During the 1920s and 1930s Mussolini's fascist regime attempted to promote fascist Italy's national project in Argentina bombarding the republic with its propaganda Although politically a failure this propaganda provoked a debate over the idea of a national identity outside the nation state and the potential roles that citizens living abroad could play in their country of origin In propagating an Italian national identity within another sovereign state Mussolini's initiative also inspired heated debate among native Argentines over their own national project as a nation of immigrants Using the experiences of Mussolini's efforts in Argentina as its case study this book demonstrates how national projects take on different meanings once they enter a contested public space It details how both members of the Italian community as well as native Argentines reshaped Italy's national discourse from abroad by entangling it with Argentina's own national project In exploring the way in which nations are imagined constructed and recast both from above as well as from below Mussolini's National Project in Argentina offers new perspectives on the politics of identity formation while providing a transatlantic example of the dynamic interplay between the Italian state and its emigrant communities It is in short a transnational perspective on what it means to belong to a nation

For Love and Country Patrick J. Gallo, 2003 During World War II resistance movements arose in all countries occupied by fascist and Nazi forces Many people are startled to learn that there was a resistance movement in Italy Most accounts by American scholars concentrate on the resistance in Central and Northern Italy and summarily dismiss the South For Love and Country has as its focus the resistance movement in Lazio and in particular Rome The author Patrick Gallo argues that a well organized and mass based resistance movement developed in Lazio He contends that the Rome based resistance not only undermined German morale but also achieved important strategic objectives This study is based on a series of in depth interviews with the men and women who took part in the resistance in Lazio Gallo analyzes the motivation of those who joined the resistance and their political military and strategic roles in the movement With the drama of war and Nazi occupation as a backdrop the author paints a vivid picture of the life of a partisan

Fascism, Anti-Fascism, and the Resistance in Italy Stanislao G. Pugliese, 2004-01-13 While the historical significance of fascism and anti fascism is still being hotly debated in Europe and around the world this anthology offers a new look at the many faces of repression and resistance Stanislao G. Pugliese brings together a wide range of voices that illuminate more than eighty years of fascism and anti fascism in Italy Many of the pieces including letters from women to Mussolini and anti fascist graffiti from a Nazi prison in Rome are available in English for the first time The selections include historical documents political analysis stories songs and memoirs from a variety of perspectives Taken together the documents provide a compelling account of the political historical economic and social impact of fascism and the resistance Touching on fields as far ranging as political science history women's studies and religion Fascism Anti Fascism and the

Resistance in Italy is immediate human and eminently readable **Learning from the Enemy** Marco Bresciani, 2024-06-18

The first comprehensive history of an Italian revolutionary group that fought fascism in interwar Europe and pursued a liberal socialist project beyond it This Italian antifascist revolutionary group Giustizia e Libertà operated both in emigration and as part of the clandestine resistance offering radical responses to the rise of Fascism Nazism and Stalinism How to understand and fight fascism How to rethink politics in the maelstrom of crisis that shook Italian and European society in the 1930s How to design a new post fascist order out of the ruins of the Great War To answer these questions Giustizia e Libertà founded by Carlo Rosselli in Paris in 1929 and disbanded in 1940 developed several revolutionary projects and linked socialist and liberal traditions in innovative ways inspired by French and European culture Their debates focused on fascism as a product of a post 1914 civilizational crisis and a key political social cultural phenomenon of the interwar period To struggle against its enemy the group aimed to go beyond the Marxist notion of class and to assert different concepts of nation and Europe while elaborating lucid comparative thoughts on tyrannies **Carlo Tresca** Nunzio Pernicone, 2010-08-01 An in depth biography of a charismatic labor leader anarchist and early opponent of Italian fascism Italian Partisans and British Forces in the Second World War Nicola Cacciatore, 2023-04-11 This book proposes a significant new interpretation of the relations between Italian partisans and British forces during the Italian campaign of 1943-1945 The core of the argument challenges many assumptions that are today still present both in Italian and in the Anglophone historiography on the subject In current historiography the debate is still ongoing as to whether the British were a hostile force to the Italian Resistance trying to weaken it to better control it or a genuine and committed ally Instead of a clear cut and artificial dichotomy between the Italians and the British this book posits the idea that lines were often blurred and relations existed on a scale that included lots of grey and overlapping areas Thanks to an original approach that examines the Italo British interaction from a point of view as close as possible to the action it proposes a new interpretation based on the way the British image was cast in Italy Politics is left in the background in favour of an analysis of the concrete problems and difficulties that Italians and the British had to face when working together and how these processes influenced the image of Great Britain in Italy in the following decades This produces a final interpretation that enriches current historiography and pushes forward our understanding of the relationship between Italian partisans and British forces **The Era of Franklin D. Roosevelt** William James Stewart, 1974 *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 I mention 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.

Mussolini's Camps Carlo Capogreco, 2019-11-11 This book which is based on vast archival research and on a variety of primary sources has filled a gap in Italy's historiography on Fascism and in European and world history about concentration camps in our contemporary world. It provides for the first time a survey of the different types of internment practiced by Fascist Italy during the war and a historical map of its concentration camps. Published in Italian: *I campi del duce* Turin: Einaudi, 2004; in Croatian: *Mussolinijevi Logori* Zagreb: Golden Marketing Tehni ka knjiga, 2007; in Slovenian: *Fa isti na tabori* a Ljubljana: Publicisti no dru tvo ZAK, 2011 and now in English: *Mussolini's Camps* is both an excellent product of academic research and a narrative easily accessible to readers who are not professional historians. It undermines the myth that concentration camps were established in Italy only after the creation of the Republic of Salò and the Nazi occupation of Italy's northern regions in 1943 and questions the persistent and traditional image of Italians as *brava gente* good people showing how Fascism made extensive use of the camps even in the occupied territories as an instrument of coercion and political control.

Revolution, Counterrevolution and Assassination Through World War II Robert C. Cottrell, 2024-12-06 Since the French Revolution the quest for revolutionary transformation and the fear of such change became deeply ingrained in the global landscape through World War II. Modern revolutions inspired counterrevolutions that strove to turn back time to an allegedly purer, finer, more moral period than the upheaval and anarchy linked to a revolutionary epoch. Revolutions often occurred through violence and entailed a disruption of existing social, economic and political orders. Counterrevolutions were equally guilty and frequently more so of horrific bloodletting in the name of restoring law and order, often by shredding legal and ethical norms. Drawing from a vast array of sources, both primary and secondary, this first of a two volume set presents a highly detailed narrative of an unholy trinity: revolution, counterrevolution and assassination. Combining intellectual, political, social and cultural history, this book highlights international protagonists, movements and ideas supporting the radical or reactionary upheaval of society and the means that have been used to do so.

Kesseling's Last Battle Kerstin von Lingen, 2009 Revisits the war crimes

trial of Albert Kesselring commander in chief of German troops in Italy during World War II who was sentenced to death for the killing of thousands of civilians in Italy Reveals how the commutation of that death sentence was one of the earliest maneuverings in the nascent Cold War *The Frontier of Loyalty* Yossi Shain, 2010-02-22 Paperback edition of the pathbreaking book on the role of exiles in international relations with a new foreword including material on the war in Iraq In a world increasingly shaped by transnational organizations and processes this is a timely and welcome subject and Yossi Shain provides an informative overview Rogers Brubaker Harvard University in *The American Journal of Sociology* Engrossing International Affairs Mr Shain is at his best stitching together information that hitherto had not been systematically related to analytical themes A major contribution to understanding the patterns and complexities of the politics of those at home abroad International Migration Review *The Frontier of Loyalty* is the first comprehensive and theoretically oriented study of exile politics the types of exile activity the relation to both the home and host governments and the difficulties and ambiguities of exile politics particularly the struggle for legitimacy as spokesman for the opposition at home and for recognition from the outside Juan J Linz Yale University An ingenious and sensitive analysis of political exiles as voice from without which contributes to our understanding of the transnational character of contemporary politics Aristide R Zolberg New School for Social Research Drawing upon a wide literature on contemporary political exiles Yossi Shain presents a sophisticated learned and sensible survey of their place in political life today More important his meditation on the role of exiles proves such essential political categories as legitimacy national loyalty and opposition in the modern state One test of any work of scholarship is whether it enhances our understanding of concepts that we have previously taken for granted By this measure Shain's book passes with flying colors Michael R Marrus University of Toronto *The Rise And Fall Of Italian Terrorism* Leonard Weinberg, William L Eubank, 2019-09-16 Italian democracy may not be as fragile as many of its observers feared or imagined It has lasted more than twice as long as the Fascist dictatorship that preceded it Since the end of the Second World War Italy's citizens and their political leaders have had to overcome massive problems of both state and society that their counterparts in more tranquil parts of Europe have not encountered The particular problem to which this book is devoted is that of political terrorism This book deals with a large scale and protracted outbreak of domestic terrorism It is concerned with terrorist violence in Italy committed by Italians against other Italians the purpose of which was to influence the course of that country's political life *Fascist and Anti-Fascist Propaganda in America: The Dispatches of Italian Ambassador Gelasio Caetani* , *Pius XII, the Holocaust and the Revisionists* Patrick J. Gallo, 2010-06-28 When Cardinal Eugenio Pacelli became Pope Pius XII in 1939 the Nazis had invaded Austria and Czechoslovakia and were poised to strike Poland Jews and other minorities were already being sent to concentration camps and the world was on the verge of another horrific war The prevailing historical interpretation of the era was that Pius XII had a stated anti Nazi and anti Fascist policy he tried to bring an end to the persecution and gave aid and comfort to those who were persecuted Revisionist

views however portray Pius XII as a silent passive individual who ignored the treatment of Jews Christians and other minorities a man who could have stopped the holocaust and didn't Through a series of articles and essays the editor and eight contributors critique the works of revisionists who allege that Pius XII was sympathetic to the Nazis or unresistant to their atrocities The essays discuss the roots of these views in the relentless Nazi and communist propaganda of the era and the debate's revival after a 1960s stage play portrayed the pope as a leader afraid to speak out By bringing intellectual rigor and responsibility to the issue this work makes a solid contribution to the history of the papacy and to the biography of Pius XII

The Origins of Revisionist and Status-Quo States J. Davidson, 2016-04-30 Explaining why some states seek the status quo and others seek revision in international relations Davidson argues that governments pursuing revisionist policies are responding to powerful domestic groups such as nationalists and those in the military that believe they can defeat their rivals He draws on examples of France Italy and Great Britain to enhance understanding of a fundamental source of instability in international affairs

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