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construction of Republican political unity during the Civil War was pivotal Yet paradoxically previous accounts of wartime Republican politics have virtually written the PSOE out of the script by concentrating exclusively on the fierce ideological dispute between anarchists and communists But the key issues of revolution and State power marked all the forces in Republican Spain none more so than the Socialist movement As the traditional party of the working class and the only mass party in Spain as late as 1931 PSOE militants were to be found on both sides of the revolutionary reformist divide which split fatally the Republican forces during the Civil War The PSOE s disintegration was a function of that of the Republic itself but the reverse was no less true The book investigates the responses of organised socialism to the complex issues raised by the conflict as it charts the PSOE s devastating experience of political power and desperate crisis in a war it could not win

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The Extreme Right in the French Resistance Valerie Deacon, 2016-12-07 In the aftermath of World War II historical accounts and public commentaries enshrined the French Resistance as an apolitical unified movement committed to upholding human rights equality and republican values during the dark period of German occupation Valerie Deacon complicates that conventional view by uncovering extreme right participants in the Resistance specifically those who engaged in conspiratorial anti republican and

quasi fascist activities in the 1930s but later devoted themselves to freeing the country from Nazi control The political campaigns of the 1930s against communism republicanism freemasonry and the government taught France s ultra right wing groups to organize underground movements When France fell to the Germans in 1940 many activists unabashedly cited previous participation in groups of the extreme right as their motive for joining the Resistance Deacon s analysis of extreme right participation in the Resistance supports the view that the domestic situation in Nazi controlled France was more complex than had previously been suggested Extending beyond past narratives Deacon details how rightist resisters navigated between different options in the changing political context In the process she refutes the established view of the Resistance as apolitical united and Gaullist The Extreme Right in the French Resistance highlights the complexities of the French Resistance what it meant to be a resister and how the experiences of the extreme right proved incompatible with the postwar resistance narrative

Reinterpreting Revolution in Twentieth-Century Europe Moira Donald,Tim

Rees,2017-03-14 Until the dramatic fall of Communist regimes in the East placed the possibility of revolution on the agenda once again sudden and decisive political change had appeared a largely anachronistic phenomenon in Europe Looking back over the twentieth century it is plausible to argue that the twentieth rather than the nineteenth has been the most revolutionary of centuries In this volume leading specialists from a variety of disciplines examine the changing and conflicting meanings of revolution in modern and contemporary Europe Contributions include both broad essays on the global and historical context of European revolution and specific case studies reinterpreting a variety of revolutionary experiences

June 1940, Great Britain and the First Attempt to Build a European Union Andrea Bosco,2016-06-22 June 2016 represents a significant moment in British history The decision to leave the European Union at the most critical period since its existence could bring unpredictable and far reaching consequences both for the United Kingdom and the Union itself June 1940 was also a turning point in British history On the afternoon of 16 June a few hours before the French Government opted for the capitulation Churchill made on behalf of the British Government an offer of indissoluble union When a sceptical Churchill put forward to the British Cabinet the text of the declaration drafted by Jean Monnet Sir Arthur Salter and Robert Vansittart he was surprised at the amount of support it received The Cabinet adopted the document with some minor amendments and de Gaulle who saw it as a means of keeping France in the war telephoned Reynaud with the proposal for an indissoluble union with joint organs of defence foreign financial and economic policies a common citizenship and a single War Cabinet The proposal however never reached the table of the French Government The spirit of capitulation embodied in Weygand and P tain prevailed and France submitted herself to the German will for the second time in seventy years After the Munich crisis Great Britain had to face the danger of another European war with the inevitable loss of the Empire and it was at this point that the country first began to favour the application of the federalist principle to Anglo French relations In this conversion to federalism a fundamental role was played by the Federal Union the first federalist

movement organised on a popular basis The contribution of Federal Union to the development of the federal idea in Great Britain and Europe was to express and organise the beginning of a new political militancy and it represented the first step of a historical process the overcoming of the nation State the modern political formula which institutionalises the political division of mankind This study principally examines the first eighteen months of the Federal Union during which time it was able to raise itself to the attention of the general public and the political class as the heir of the League of Nations Union The research is based on extensive unpublished archival material found across the globe from London Oxford Brighton and Edinburgh to Washington Paris and Geneva

War and Photography Caroline Brothers, 2013-03-07 Drawing on the work of Barthes Eco Foucault Baudrillard Burgin and Tagg and on the historians of mentalities War and Photography presents a theoretical approach to the understanding of press photography in its historical and contemporary context Brothers applies her argument with special reference to French and British newspaper images of the Spanish Civil War a selection of which is presented in the book Rejecting analyses based upon the content of the images alone she argues that photographic meaning is largely predetermined by its institutional and cultural context Acting as witnesses despite themselves photographs convey a wealth of information not about any objective reality but about the collective attitudes and beliefs particular to the culture in which they operate

Utopia David Ayers, Benedikt Hjärtarson, Tomi Huttunen, Harri Veivo, 2015-12-14 Utopian hope and dystopian despair are characteristic features of modernism and the avant garde Readings of the avant garde have frequently sought to identify utopian moments coded in its works and activities as optimistic signs of a possible future social life or as the attempt to preserve hope against the closure of an emergent dystopian present The fourth volume of the EAM series European Avant Garde and Modernism Studies casts light on the history theory and actuality of the utopian and dystopian strands which run through European modernism and the avant garde from the late 19th to the 21st century The book s varied and carefully selected contributions written by experts from around 20 countries seek to answer such questions as how have modernism and the avant garde responded to historical circumstance in mapping the form of possible futures for humanity how have avant garde and modernist works presented ideals of living as alternatives to the present how have avant gardists acted with or against the state to remodel human life or to resist the instrumental reduction of life by administration and industrialisation

The Oxford Handbook of the History of Communism S. A. Smith, 2014-01-09 The impact of Communism on the twentieth century was massive equal to that of the two world wars Until the fall of the Soviet Union in 1991 historians knew relatively little about the secretive world of communist states and parties Since then the opening of state party and diplomatic archives of the former Eastern Bloc has released a flood of new documentation The thirty five essays in this Handbook written by an international team of scholars draw on this new material to offer a global history of communism in the twentieth century In contrast to many histories that concentrate on the Soviet Union The Oxford Handbook of the History of Communism is genuinely global in its coverage paying particular attention to the Chinese

Revolution It is global too in the sense that the essays seek to integrate history from above and from below to trace the complex mediations between state and society and to explore the social and cultural as well as the political and economic realities that shaped the lives of citizens fated to live under communist rule The essays reflect on the similarities and differences between communist states in order to situate them in their socio political and cultural contexts and to capture their changing nature over time Where appropriate they also reflect on how the fortunes of international communism were shaped by the wider economic political and cultural forces of the capitalist world The Handbook provides an informative introduction for those new to the field and a comprehensive overview of the current state of scholarship for those seeking to deepen their understanding [Rethinking Revolutions from 1905 to 1934](#) Stefan Berger,Klaus Weinbauer,2022-12-13 This edited collection offers a timely and original perspective on the many upheavals and revolutions that broke out across the world during the earlytwentieth century With previous research tending to confine revolutions within national borders this book sets out to place them within a broader global sphere of thought and action The authors explore the time phase between the Russian Revolution of 1905 and the Asturian Revolution of 1934 including cases from South Africa Australia China the Middle East and Latin America Providing insights from leading scholars in the field this collection highlights the interconnectedness and transnationalism of upheavals and revolutions offering a new approach which integrates political social and cultural history Chapter 8 is available open access under a Creative Commons Attribution 4 0 International License via [Link springer com](#) **Forging Democracy** Geoff Eley,2002-04-11 Democracy in Europe has been a recent phenomenon Only in the wake of World War II were democratic frameworks secured and even then it was decades before democracy truly blanketed the continent Neither given nor granted democracy requires conflict often violent confrontations and challenges to the established political order In Europe Geoff Eley convincingly shows democracy did not evolve organically out of a natural consensus the achievement of prosperity or the negative cement of the Cold War Rather it was painstakingly crafted continually expanded and doggedly defended by varying constellations of socialist feminist Communist and other radical movements that originally blossomed in the later nineteenth century Parties of the Left championed democracy in the revolutionary crisis after World War I salvaged it against the threat of fascism and renewed its growth after 1945 They organized civil societies rooted in egalitarian ideals which came to form the very fiber of Europe s current democratic traditions The trajectories of European democracy and the history of the European Left are thus inextricably bound together Geoff Eley has given us the first truly comprehensive history of the European Left its successes and failures its high watermarks and its low tides its accomplishments insufficiencies and excesses and most importantly its formative lasting influence on the European political landscape At a time when the Left s influence and legitimacy are frequently called into question Forging Democracy passionately upholds its vital contribution *A Transnational History of Right-Wing Terrorism* Johannes Dalfinger,Moritz Florin,2022-03-30 A Transnational History of Right Wing Terrorism offers new insights

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Workers' Participation in Post-liberation France Adam

Steinhouse, 2001-01-01 Workers Participation in Post Liberation France is a vivid portrait of French labor s failure to achieve greater industrial democracy Drawing on original archival research Adam Steinhouse recasts the traditional view of this critical period of French history demonstrating the fundamental importance of the immediate post liberation period in determining the future course of industrial relations in France He brings to life the labor disputes of the 1940s charting the interplay between industry and politicians that dealt a crushing blow to organized labor s demands for political change

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