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GIS and Germans Petra Goedde, 2014-05-02 At the end of World War II roughly 300 000 American GIs were deployed as occupation forces in Germany Many of them quickly developed intimate relations with their former enemies Those informal interactions played a significant role in the transformation of Germany from enemy to ally of the United States argues Petra Goedde in her engrossing book Goedde finds that as American soldiers fraternized with German civilians particularly as they formed sexual relationships with women they developed a feminized image of Germany that contrasted sharply with their wartime image of the aggressive Nazi stormtrooper A perception of German victimhood emerged that was fostered by the German population and adopted by Americans According to Goedde this new view of Germany provided a foundation for the political rapprochement that developed between the two countries even before the advent of the Cold War Her provocative findings suggest that the study of foreign relations should focus on interactions not only between politicians and diplomats but also between ordinary citizens

Explaining the History of American Foreign Relations Frank Costigliola, Michael

J. Hogan, 2016-03-09 This volume presents substantially revised and new essays on methodology and approaches in foreign and international relations history

Race after Hitler Heide Fehrenbach, 2018-06-05 When American victors entered Germany in the spring of 1945 they came armed not only with a commitment to democracy but also to Jim Crow practices *Race after Hitler* tells the story of how troubled race relations among American occupation soldiers and black white mixing within Germany unexpectedly shaped German notions of race after 1945 Biracial occupation children became objects of intense scrutiny and politicking by postwar Germans into the 1960s resulting in a shift away from official antisemitism to a focus on color and blackness Beginning with black GIs unexpected feelings of liberation in postfascist Germany Fehrenbach investigates reactions to their relations with white German women and to the few thousand babies born of these unions Drawing on social welfare and other official reports scientific studies and media portrayals from both sides of the Atlantic Fehrenbach reconstructs social policy debates regarding black occupation children such as whether they should be integrated into German society or adopted to African American or other families abroad Ultimately a consciously liberal discourse of race emerged in response to the children among Germans who prided themselves on and were lauded by the black American press for rejecting the hateful practices of National Socialism and the segregationist United States Fehrenbach charts her story against a longer history of German racism extending from nineteenth century colonialism through National Socialism to contemporary debates about multiculturalism An important and provocative work *Race after Hitler* explores how racial ideologies are altered through transnational contact accompanying war and regime change even and especially in the most intimate areas of sex and reproduction

Historical Dictionary of the Cold War Joseph

Smith, Simon Davis, 2017-03-15 Cold war was a term coined in 1945 by left leaning British writer George Orwell to predict how powers made unconquerable by having nuclear weapons would conduct future relations It was popularized in 1947 by

American journalist Walter Lippmann amid mounting tensions between the erstwhile World War II Allies the capitalist democracies the United States of America and Britain versus the Soviet Union a communist dictatorship As the grand alliance of the Big Three they had defeated Nazi Germany its satellites and Japan in World War II but became rivals who split the world into an American led Western bloc and Soviet led Eastern bloc Both were secured from direct attack by arraying ever greater nuclear and conventional forces against the other while seeking global supremacy by other means The 45 year Cold War lasted until the Soviet Union collapsed between 1989 and 1991 This second edition of Historical Dictionary of the Cold War contains a chronology an introduction and an extensive bibliography The dictionary section has over 400 cross referenced entries on important personalities crucial countries and peripheral conflicts the increasingly lethal weapons systems and the various political and military strategies This book is an excellent resource for students researchers and anyone wanting to know more about this crucial period in history *To Save the Children of Korea* Arissa H Oh, 2015-06-17

The important largely unknown story of American adoption of Korean children since the Korean War with remarkably extensive research and great verve Charles K Armstrong Columbia University Arissa Oh argues that international adoption began in the aftermath of the Korean War First established as an emergency measure through which to evacuate mixed race GI babies it became a mechanism through which the Korean government exported its unwanted children the poor the disabled or those lacking Korean fathers Focusing on the legal social and political systems at work *To Save the Children of Korea* shows how the growth of Korean adoption from the 1950s to the 1980s occurred within the context of the neocolonial US Korea relationship and was facilitated by crucial congruencies in American and Korean racial thought government policies and nationalisms Korean adoption served as a kind of template as international adoption began in the late 1960s to expand to new sending and receiving countries Ultimately Oh demonstrates that although Korea was not the first place that Americans adopted from internationally it was the place where organized systematic international adoption was born Absolutely fascinating Giulia Miller Times Higher Education Gracefully written Oh shows us how domestic politics and desires are intertwined with geopolitical relationships and aims Naoko Shibusawa Brown University Poignant wide ranging analysis and research Kevin Y Kim Canadian Journal of History Illuminates how the spheres of public and private domestic and political are deeply imbricated and complicate American ideologies about family nation and race Kira A Donnell Adoption Culture *What Soldiers Do* Mary Louise Roberts, 2013-05-10 This sobering account vividly depicts the impact of the influx of hundreds of thousands of GIs on French society especially on French women Foreign Affairs How do you convince men to charge across heavily mined beaches into deadly machine gun fire Do you appeal to their bonds with their fellow soldiers their patriotism their desire to end tyranny and mass murder Certainly but if you're the US Army in 1944 you also try another tack You dangle the lure of beautiful French women waiting just on the other side of the wire ready to reward their liberators in oh so many ways That's not the picture of the Greatest Generation that we've been given but it's the one Mary Louise

Roberts paints to devastating effect in *What Soldiers Do* Drawing on an incredible range of sources including news reports propaganda and training materials official planning documents wartime diaries and memoirs Roberts tells the fascinating and troubling story of how the US military command systematically spread and then exploited the myth of French women as sexually experienced and available The resulting chaos ranging from flagrant public sex with prostitutes to outright rape and rampant venereal disease horrified the war weary and demoralized French population The sexual predation and the blithe response of the American military leadership also caused serious friction between the two nations just as they were attempting to settle questions of long term control over the liberated territories and the restoration of French sovereignty While never denying the achievement of D Day or the bravery of the soldiers who took part *What Soldiers Do* reminds us that history is always more useful and more interesting when it is most honest and when it goes beyond the burnished beauty of nostalgia to grapple with the real lives and real mistakes of the people who lived it Many will appreciate this nuanced history of sex war and power Times Higher Education

Safeguarding German-American Relations in the New Century

Hermann Kurthen, Antonio V. Menéndez Alarcón, Stefan Immerfall, 2006-01-01 This volume is concerned with the current state of affairs of the German American relationship the causes and sources of existing discontent and opportunities for safeguarding the future of transatlantic relations The chapters analyze domestic and foreign policies political cultures and compare trends in business relations migration culture education journalism law and religion The book promotes a new understanding and valuation of commonalities and differences of basic values national interests and societal priorities in both nations

Writing and Rewriting the Reich Deborah Barton, 2022-12-21 *Writing and Rewriting the Reich* tells the complex story of women journalists as both outsiders and insiders in the German press of the National Socialist and post war years From 1933 onward Nazi press authorities valued female journalists as a means to influence the public through charm and subtlety rather than intimidation or militant language Deborah Barton reveals that despite the deep sexism inherent in the Nazi press some women were able to capitalize on the gaps between gender rhetoric and reality to establish prominent careers in both soft and hard news Based on data collected on over 1 500 women journalists *Writing and Rewriting the Reich* describes the professional opportunities open to women during the Nazi era their gendered contribution to Nazi press and propaganda goals and the ways in which their Third Reich experiences proved useful in post war divided Germany It draws on a range of sources including editorial proceedings press association membership records personal correspondence newspapers diaries and memoirs It also sheds light on both unknown journalists and famous figures including Margret Boveri Ruth Andreas Friedrich and Ursula von Kardorff Addressing the long term influence of women journalists *Writing and Rewriting the Reich* illuminates some of the most salient issues in the nature of Nazi propaganda the depiction of wartime violence and historical memory

Historical Dictionary of U.S. Diplomacy during the Cold War Martin Folly, 2014-11-13 This *Historical Dictionary of U S Diplomacy during the Cold War* offers readers a comprehensive accessible survey of the principal

actors and events involved in the making of United States foreign policy during a crucial period in the nation's history. The Cold War saw the United States acquire superpower status and to be closely involved in events around the globe. Foreign policy became a central issue in domestic politics. The confrontations with the Union of Soviet Socialist Republics and its allies and satellites and with the forces of international communism dominated U.S. interactions with the world throughout this period. This book covers this turbulent period through a chronology, an introductory essay, appendixes, and an extensive bibliography. The dictionary section has over 900 cross-referenced entries on key persons, policies, events, institutions, and organizations along with issues such as the division of Germany after World War II, the creation of the People's Republic of China, European economic recovery, communist movements in the third world's decolonization, the Vietnam War, and the nuclear arms race. This book is an excellent access point for students, researchers, and anyone wanting to know more about U.S. diplomacy during the cold war.

Occupying Power Sarah Kovner, 2012-02-08 The year was 1945. Hundreds of thousands of Allied troops poured into war-torn Japan and spread throughout the country. The effect of this influx on the local population did not lessen in the years following the war's end. In fact, the presence of foreign servicemen also heightened the visibility of certain others, particularly pan-pan streetwalkers who were objects of their desire. *Occupying Power* shows how intimate histories and international relations are interconnected in ways scholars have only begun to explore. Sex workers who catered to servicemen were integral to the postwar economic recovery, yet they were nonetheless blamed for increases in venereal disease and charged with diluting the Japanese race by producing mixed-race offspring. In 1956, Japan passed its first national law against prostitution, which produced an unanticipated effect. By ending a centuries-old tradition of sex work regulation, it made sex workers less visible and more vulnerable. This probing history reveals an important but underexplored aspect of the Japanese occupation and its effect on gender and society. It shifts the terms of debate on a number of controversies, including Japan's history of forced sexual slavery, rape accusations against U.S. servicemen, opposition to U.S. overseas bases, and sexual trafficking.

German Rocketeers in the Heart of Dixie Monique Laney, 2015-01-01 This thought-provoking study by historian Monique Laney focuses on the U.S. government-assisted integration of German rocket specialists and their families into a small southern community at the end of World War II. In 1950, Wernher von Braun and his team of rocket experts relocated to Huntsville, Alabama, a town that would celebrate the team despite their essential role in the Nazi war effort a decade earlier for their contributions to the U.S. Army missile program and later to NASA's space program. Based on oral histories provided by members of the African American and Jewish communities, the rocketeers' families, and co-workers, friends, and neighbors, Laney's book demonstrates how the histories of German Nazism and Jim Crow in the American South intertwine in narratives about the past. This is a critical reassessment of a singular time that links the Cold War, the Space Race, and the Civil Rights era while addressing important issues of transnational science and technology and asking Americans to consider their country's own history of racism when reflecting on the Nazi past.

The Candy Bombers

Andrei Cherny, 2008-04-17 In the tradition of the great narrative storytellers Andrei Cherny recounts the exhilarating saga of the unlikely men who made the Berlin Airlift one of the great military and humanitarian successes of American history What an exciting inspiring and wonderfully written book this is Each page has lessons for today and it is also a thrilling narrative to read Walter Isaacson 1 New York Times bestselling author of Steve Jobs The Candy Bombers is a remarkable story with profound implications for our own time Cherny tells the tale of the ill assorted group of castoffs and secondstringers who not only saved millions of desperate people from a dire threat but also won the hearts of America's defeated enemies inspired people around the world to believe in America's fundamental goodness avoided World War III and won the greatest battle of the Cold War without firing a shot With newly unclassified documents unpublished letters and diaries and fresh primary interviews The Candy Bombers takes readers along as American pilots with only a few small rickety planes manage to feed and supply West Berlin completely by air for nearly a year as Harry Truman exploits the very real threat of war to win an upset reelection campaign as America's first secretary of defense descends into madness in the midst of a dangerous military crisis and as a lovesick American pilot shows that acts of basic human kindness can send powerful ripples through the course of history

HOLOCAUST ANGST Jacob S. Eder, 2016-07-01 In the face of an outpouring of research on Holocaust history Holocaust Angst takes an innovative approach It explores how Germans perceived and reacted to how Americans publicly commemorated the Holocaust It argues that a network of mostly conservative West German officials and their associates in private organizations and foundations with Chancellor Kohl located at its center perceived themselves as the victims of the afterlife of the Holocaust in America They were concerned that public manifestations of Holocaust memory such as museums monuments and movies could severely damage the Federal Republic's reputation and even cause Americans to question the Federal Republic's status as an ally From their perspective American Holocaust memorial culture constituted a stumbling block for West German American relations since the late 1970s Providing the first comprehensive archival study of German efforts to cope with the Nazi past vis vis the United States up to the 1990s this book uncovers the fears of German officials some of whom were former Nazis or World War II veterans about the impact of Holocaust memory on the reputation of the Federal Republic and reveals their at times negative perceptions of American Jews Focusing on a variety of fields of interaction ranging from the diplomatic to the scholarly and public spheres the book unearths the complicated and often contradictory process of managing the legacies of genocide on an international stage West German decision makers realized that American Holocaust memory was not an anti German plot by American Jews and acknowledged that they could not significantly change American Holocaust discourse In the end German confrontation with American Holocaust memory contributed to a more open engagement on the part of the West German government with this memory and eventually rendered it a positive resource for German self representation abroad Holocaust Angst offers new perspectives on postwar Germany's place in the world system as well as the Holocaust culture in the United States and the role of transnational

organizations **The Shock of America** David Ellwood, 2012-07-19 An ambitious original book describing a century of Europe coping with America its inventions personalities films armies business and politics These decades reveal how much emotional energy Europeans invested in finding their own ways to reconcile tradition and modernity under the pressure of the ever evolving American challenge *Sexual Violence in Conflict Zones* Elizabeth D. Heineman, 2011-04-15 Since the 1990s sexual violence in conflict zones has received much media attention In large part as a result of grassroots feminist organizing in the 1970s and 1980s mass rapes in the wars in the former Yugoslavia and during the Rwandan genocide received widespread coverage and international organizations from courts to NGOs to the UN have engaged in systematic efforts to hold perpetrators accountable and to ameliorate the effects of wartime sexual violence Yet many millennia of conflict preceded these developments and we know little about the longer term history of conflict based sexual violence *Sexual Violence in Conflict Zones* helps to fill in the historical gaps It provides insight into subjects that are of deep concern to the human rights community such as the aftermath of conflict based sexual violence legal strategies for prosecuting it the economic functions of sexual violence and the ways perceived religious or racial difference can create or aggravate settings of sexual danger Essays in the volume span a broad geographic chronological and thematic scope touching on the ancient world medieval Europe the American Revolutionary War precolonial and colonial Africa Muslim Central Asia the two world wars and the Bangladeshi War of Independence By considering a wide variety of cases the contributors analyze the factors making sexual violence in conflict zones more or less likely and the resulting trauma more or less devastating Topics covered range from the experiences of victims and the motivations of perpetrators to the relationship between wartime and peacetime sexual violence to the historical background of the contemporary feminist inflected human rights moment In bringing together historical and contemporary perspectives this wide ranging collection provides historians and human rights activists with tools for understanding long term consequences of sexual violence as war ravaged societies struggle to achieve postconflict stability **Endkampf** Stephen G. Fritz, 2004-10-08 This thoroughly researched and superbly written study examines the final days of WWII combat within Germany during the occupation of Franconia WWII History At the end of World War II Gen Dwight D Eisenhower turned US forces toward the Franconian region of Germany ordering them to cut off and destroy German units before they could escape into the Alps Opposing this advance were German forces headed by SS Gruppenführer Max Simon a committed National Socialist who advocated merciless resistance Caught in the middle were the people of Franconia Historians have largely overlooked this period of violence and terror but it provides insight into the chaotic nature of life while the Nazi regime was crumbling Neither German civilians nor foreign refugees acted simply as passive victims caught between two fronts Throughout the region people pressured local authorities to end the senseless resistance Others sought revenge for their tribulations in the liberation that followed Stephen G Fritz examines the predicament and perspective of American GI s German soldiers and officials and the civilian population *Endkampf* is a

gripping portrait of the collapse of a society and how it affected those involved whether they were soldiers or civilians victors or vanquished perpetrators or victims *The Bitter Road to Freedom* William I Hitchcock,2008-10-21 *The Bitter Road to Freedom* is a powerful deeply moving account of an earth shattering year in the history of the U S and Europe Americans are justly proud of the role their country played in liberating Europe from Nazi tyranny For many years we have celebrated the courage of Allied soldiers sailors and aircrews who defeated Hitler s regime and restored freedom to the continent But in recounting the heroism of the greatest generation Americans often overlook the wartime experiences of European people themselves the very people for whom the war was fought In this brilliant new book historian William I Hitchcock surveys the European continent from D Day to the final battles of the war and the first few months of peace Based on exhaustive research in five nations and dozens of archives Hitchcock s groundbreaking account shows that the liberation of Europe was both a military triumph and a human tragedy of epic proportions This strikingly original multinational history of liberation brings to light the interactions of soldiers and civilians the experiences of noncombatants and the trauma of displacement and loss amid unprecedented destruction This book recounts a surprising story often jarring and uncomfortable and one that has never been told with such richness and depth Ranging from the ferocious battle for Normandy where as many French civilians died on D Day as U S servicemen to the plains of Poland from the icy ravines of the Ardennes to the shattered cities and refugee camps of occupied Germany *The Bitter Road to Freedom* depicts in searing detail the shocking price that Europeans paid for their freedom *The Routledge History of Gender, War, and the U.S. Military* Kara Vuic,2017-08-15 *The Routledge History of Gender War and the U S Military* is the first examination of the interdisciplinary intersecting fields of gender studies and the history of the United States military In twenty one original essays the contributors tackle themes including gendering the other gender and war disability gender and sexual violence gender and American foreign relations and veterans and soldiers in the public imagination and lay out a chronological examination of gender and America s wars from the American Revolution to Iraq This important collection is essential reading for all those interested in how the military has influenced America s views and experiences of gender **"I Must be a Part of this War"** Patricia Kollander,John O'Sullivan,2005 Settling in New York City Korf became an FBI informant watching pro Nazi leaders like Fritz Kuhn and the German American Bund as they moved among the city s large German immigrant community Soon after he enlisted in the U S Army serving in Germany as an intelligence officer during the Battle of the Bulge and as a prisoner of war camp administrator After the war Korf stayed on as a U S government attorney in Berlin and Munich working to hunt down war criminals and lent his expertise in the effort to determine the authenticity of Joseph Goebbels s diaries Kurt Frank Korf died in 2000 **The Korean War at Sixty** Steven Casey,2014-06-11 Korea used to be the forgotten war Now however experts widely view it as a pivotal moment in the history of the Cold War while its legacy still scars contemporary East Asian politics The sixtieth anniversary of the Korean War is a fitting time both to assess the current state of historiography on the conflict

and to showcase new research on its different dimensions This book contains six essays by leading experts in the field These essays explore all aspects of the war from collective security and alliance relations to home front politics and historical memory They are also international in scope focusing not just on the familiar Western belligerents but also on the actions of the two Koreas China and the Soviet Union These stimulating essays shed new light on various aspects of the Korean War experience as well as examining why the war remains so important to the politics of the region This book was originally published as a special issue of Journal of Strategic Studies

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