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2002 Massimo Mastrogregori.2011-07-11 Annually published since 1930, the International bibliography of Historical Sciences (IBOHS) is an international bibliography of the most important historical monographs and periodical articles published throughout the world, which deal with history from the earliest to the most recent times. The works are arranged systematically according to period, region or historical discipline, and within this classification alphabetically. The bibliography contains a geographical index and indexes of persons and authors.

CHRISTIAN DEMOCRACY IN EUROPE David Hanley.1996-01-01 Assesses the development of Christian democracy, on the most durable political movements in Europe

Arnold Schoenberg's A Survivor from Warsaw in Postwar Europe Joy H. Calico.2014-03-15 Joy H. Calico examines the cultural history of postwar Europe through the lens of the performance and reception of Arnold Schoenberg's *A Survivor from Warsaw*—a short but powerful work, she argues, capable of irritating every exposed nerve in postwar Europe. Schoenberg, a Jewish composer whose oeuvre had been one of the Nazis' prime exemplars of entartete (degenerate) music, immigrated to the United States and became an American citizen. Both admired and reviled as a pioneer of dodecaphony, he wrote this twelve-tone piece about the Holocaust in three languages for an American audience. This book investigates the meanings attached to the work as it circulated through Europe during the early Cold War in a kind of symbolic musical remigration, focusing on six case studies: West Germany, Austria, Norway, East Germany, Poland, and Czechoslovakia. Each case is unique, informed by individual geopolitical concerns, but this analysis also reveals common themes in anxieties about musical modernism, Holocaust memory and culpability, the coexistence of Jews and former Nazis, anti-Semitism, dislocation, and the presence of occupying forces on both sides of the Cold War divide.

Austrian Banks in the Period of National Socialism Gerald D. Feldman.2015-09-15 This book is the English translation of Gerald D. Feldman's contributions to the multi-author, two-volume study *Österreichische Banken und Sparkassen im Nationalsozialismus und in der Nachkriegszeit*, which was originally published in German by C. H. Beck in 2006. *Austrian Banks in the Period of National Socialism* focuses on the activities of two major financial institutions, the Creditanstalt-Wiener Bankverein and the Länderbank Wien. It details the ways the two banks served the Nazi regime and how they used the opportunities presented by Nazi rule to expand their business activities. Particular attention is given to the role that the Creditanstalt and Länderbank played in the 'Aryanization' of Jewish-owned businesses. The book also examines the two banks' relations with their industrial clients and considers the question of whether bank officials had any knowledge of their client firms' use of concentration camp prisoners and other forced laborers during World War II.

Anti-Semitism in Germany Rainer Erb.2018-05-04 The surrender of Nazi Germany in 1945 marked the end of an epoch during which anti-Semitism escalated into genocide. In the immediate aftermath of World War II, Nazi racist ideology was discredited morally and politically, and the Allied occupation forces prohibited its dissemination in public. However, there was no overnight transformation of individual anti-Semitic attitudes among the public at large. Most surveys conducted since 1946 have confirmed the persistence of massive anti-Semitism in Germany both in the democratic West and the communist East. Based on all empirical survey data available up to now, this volume offers a thorough comparative analysis of anti-Semitism in Germany, and in particular its resurgence with the rise of right-wing extremism since unification. Anti-Semitism in Germany reflects a historically unique opportunity to compare the attitudes of two population groups that shared a common history up to 1945 and then lived under differing political conditions

until 1989. The authors find distinct generational patterns in the survival and development of anti-Semitic attitudes. In the Federal Republic hostility towards Jews was more manifest among those who had been socialized to it under the Weimar Republic and Third Reich but less prevalent in subsequent generations. In contrast the authors show younger East Germans as more susceptible to anti-Semitism. The economic and cultural crises of reunification underwrote the strident anti-Zionism of the former communist regime. The authors also explore the anti-Semitic component of the recent wave of xenophobic violence and the disturbing rise of neo-Nazi political activity. This volume is especially noteworthy in its examination of a secondary anti-Semitism closely tied to the issue of coming to terms with the Nazi past. The motives behind persisting anti-Semitism can no longer be attributed to ethnic conflict, but go to the core discrepancy between wanting to forget and being reminded. The authors consider this phenomenon within the framework of current German political culture. In its comprehensiveness and methodological sophistication, *Anti-Semitism in Germany* is a major contribution to the literature on modern anti-Semitism and ethnic prejudice. It will be read by historians, political scientists, sociologists, and Jewish studies specialists.

Gaps in the Iron Curtain Gertrude Enderle-Burcel, Piotr Franaszek, Dieter Stiefel, Alice Teichova. 2009 This volume explores relations between socialist planned economies of Central and East European countries and capitalist market economies of neutral states in Europe during the Cold War. It focuses on the significant role of neutral countries as path-breakers in building East-West contacts.

Empire and Identity Fredrik Lindström. 2008 Examines questions of identity and self-understanding in six life-careers in the Austrian intellectual and political elite. This title also presents fresh perspective on the six examined individuals, whose scholarly, artistic, and bureaucratic careers are placed in a political context.

Jews and Science Sander L. Gilman. 2022-12-15 *Jews and Science* examines the complicated relationship between Jewish identities and the evolving meanings of science throughout the history of Western academic culture. Jews have been not only the agents for study of things Jewish, but also the subject of examination by “scientists” across a range of disciplines, from biology and bioethics to anthropology and genetics. Even the most recent iteration of Jewish studies as an academic discipline—Israel studies—stresses the global cultural, economic, and social impact of Israeli science and medicine. The 2022 volume of the Casden Institute’s *Jewish Role in American Life* series tackles a range of issues that have evolved with the rise of Jewish studies, throughout its evolution from interdisciplinary to transdisciplinary, and now finally as a discipline itself with its own degrees and departments in universities across the world. This book gathers contributions by scholars from various disciplines to discuss the complexity in defining “science” across multiple fields within Jewish studies. The scholars examine the role of the self-defined “Jewish” scholar, discerning if their identification with the object of study (whether that study be economics, criminology, medicine, or another field entirely) changes their perception or status as scientists. They interrogate whether the myriad ways to study Jews and their relationship to science—including the role of Jews in science and scientific training, the science of the Jews (however defined), and Jews as objects of scientific study—alter our understanding of science itself. The contributors of *Jews and Science* take on the challenge to confront these central problems.

Totalitarian and Authoritarian Regimes in Europe Jerzy W. Borejsza, Klaus Ziemer, Magdalena Hulas, Niemiecki instytut historyczny (Varsovie). 2006 Based on a conference organized by the Institute of History of the Polish Academy of Sciences and the German Historical Institute, Warsaw, held in Sept. 2000.

Die Zweite Republik Österreich und ihre Besonderheiten Lothar Höbelt. 2020-07-13 Die Zweite Republik Österreich konnte auf eine Erfolgsgeschichte zurückblicken, nicht weil sie irgendwelchen abstrakten Idealen entsprach, sondern weil sie sich den Umständen vorbildlich angepasst hatte. Vom westlichen Normalfall unterschied sie eine Reihe von Besonderheiten: Sie nützte ihre Lage im toten Winkel des Kalten Krieges; sie bewältigte pragmatisch eine ungeliebte Entnazifizierung; sie wurde beherrscht von Parteien mit einer enormen Präsenz und Organisationsdichte, die ihre Mitglieder doch vielfach nach ihrer Façon selig werden ließen; sie erlebte ein Wirtschaftswunder,

auch wenn der Liberalisierungsschub des Raab-Kamitz-Kurses schließlich stecken blieb; mit einer Sozialpartnerschaft, die Aufgaben übernahm oder an sich zog, die anderswo dem Markt überlassen wurden.

Österreich nach 1945. Geschichte. Politik Maco Buchinger,Manuela Glaser-Amlacher.2019
The Red Army in Austria Stefan Karner,Barbara Stelzl-Marx.2020-09-02 Based on a broad array of sources from Russian and Austrian archives, this collection provides a comprehensive analysis of the Soviet occupation of Austria from 1945 to 1955. The contributors cover a wide range of topics, including the Soviet Secret Services, the military kommandaturas, Soviet occupation policies, the withdrawal of troops in 1955, everyday life, the image of "the Russians," violence against women, arrests, deportations, Soviet aid provisions, as well as children of occupation.

Austrian Historical Memory and National Identity Gunter Bischof,Anton Pelinka.2017-11-30
When the Hapsburg monarchy disintegrated after World War I, Austria was not considered to be a viable entity. In a vacuum of national identity the hapless country drifted toward a larger Germany. After World War II, Austrian elites constructed a new identity based on being a victim of Nazi Germany. Cold war Austria, however, envisioned herself as a neutral island of the blessed between and separate from both superpower blocs. Now, with her membership in the European Union secured, Austria is reconstructing her painful historical memory and national identity. In 1996 she celebrates her 1000-year anniversary. In this volume of Contemporary Austrian Studies, Franz Mathis and Brigitte Mazohl-Wallnig argue that regional identities in Austria have deeper historical roots than the many artificial and ineffective attempts to construct a national identity. Heidemarie Uhl, Anton Pelinka, and Brigitte Bailer discuss the post-World War II construction of the victim mythology. Robert Herzstein analyses the crucial impact of the 1986 Waldheim election imploding Austria's comforting historical memory as a nation of victims. Wolfram Kaiser shows Austria's difficult adjustments to the European Union and the larger challenges of constructing a new European identity. Chad Berry's analysis of American World War II memory establishes a useful counterpoint to construction of historical memory in a different national context. A special forum on Austrian intelligence studies presents a fascinating reconstruction by Timothy Naftali of the investigation by Anglo-American counterintelligence into the retreat of Hitler's troops into the Alps during World War II. Rudiger Overmans' research note presents statistics on lower death rates of Austrian soldiers in the German army. Review essays by Gunther Kronenbitter and Gunter Bischof, book reviews, and a 1995 survey of Austrian politics round out the volume. Austrian Historical Memory and National Identity will be of intense interest to foreign policy analysts, historians, and scholars concerned with the unique elements of identity and nationality in Central European politics.

Austria in the Twentieth Century Gino Germani.2017-09-08 These fourteen essays by leading Austrian historians and political scientists serve as a basic introduction to a small but sometimes trend-setting European country. They provide a basic up-to-date outline of Austria's political history, shedding light on economic and social trends as well. No European country has experienced more dramatic turning points in its twentieth-century history than Austria. This volume divides the century into three periods. The five essays of Section I deal with the years 1900-1938. Under the relative tranquility of the late Habsburg monarchy seethed a witch's brew of social and political trends, signaling the advent of modernity and leading to the outbreak of World War I and eventually to the collapse of the Habsburg Empire. The First Austrian Republic was one of the succession states that tried to build a nation against the backdrop of political and economic crisis and simmering civil war between the various political camps. Democracy collapsed in 1933 and an authoritarian regime attempted to prevail against pressures from Nazi Germany and Nazis at home. The two essays in Section II cover World War II (1938-1945). In 1938, Hitler's Third Reich annexed Austria and the population was pulled into the cauldron of World War II, fighting and collaborating with the Nazis, and also resisting and fleeing them. The seven essays of Section III concentrate on the Second Republic (1945 to the present). After ten years of four-power Allied occupation, Austria regained her sovereignty with the Austrian State Treaty of 1955. The price paid was neutrality. Unlike the turmoil of the prewar years, Austria became a normal nation with a functioning democracy, one building

toward economic prosperity. After the collapse of the iron curtain in 1989, Austria turned westward, joining the European Union in 1995. Most recently, with the advent of populist politics, Austria's political system has experienced a sea of change departing from its political economy of a huge state-owned sector and social partnership as well as Proporz. This informed and insightful volume will serve as a textbook in courses on Austrian, German and European history, as well as in comparative European politics.

The Struggle for a Democratic Austria Bruno Kreisky, Jill Lewis, Oliver Rathkolb. 2000 His stature enabled him to play an active part in the promotion of the Arab-Israeli dialogue and pave the way for President Jimmy Carter's mediation of the Israeli-Egypt peace accord through his close relationship with Sadat. As a result of such activity, Kreisky was respected and praised by every U.S. administration from Kennedy to Reagan, and was on excellent terms with Khrushchev and Brezhnev, despite his support for the containment of Soviet communism.--BOOK JACKET.

Demokratie Andrei S. Markovits, Sieglinde K. Rosenberger. 2001

Demokratie nach 1945 Christoph Kühberger, Reinhard Rudolf Heinisch, Reinhard Klaushofer, Margit Reiter. 2022

Linguistic Minorities in Central and Eastern Europe Christina Bratt Paulston, Donald Peckham. 1998 This text aims to provide an introductory study of linguistic minorities in Central and Eastern Europe taking into account historical development, present situation, language maintenance and shift as well as language and educational policies of each country included in this study.

Familienpolitik Mariam Irene Tazi-Preve. 2009-11-01 Dem Sammelband liegt die Idee zugrunde, aus Sicht der Familienforschung zu einem Diskurs beizutragen, der die Komplexität des Verhältnisses zwischen Familie, und damit der Mikroebene, und Politik, also der Makroebene, grundsätzlich diskutiert. Dazu wurden in diesem Band Einzelbeiträge aufgenommen, die aus nationaler (österreichischer) und vergleichender Sicht einzelne Aspekte von Familienpolitik beleuchten. Mit Beiträgen von Sonja Dörfler, Christine Geserick, Rudolf Karl Schipfer

Austria 1867-1955 John W. Boyer. 2022-09-15 Austria 1867-1955 connects the political history of German-speaking provinces of the Habsburg Empire before 1914 (Vienna and the Alpine Lands) with the history of the Austrian Republic that emerged in 1918. John W. Boyer presents the case of modern Austria as a fascinating example of democratic nation-building. The construction of an Austrian political nation began in 1867 under Habsburg Imperial auspices, with the German-speaking bourgeois Liberals defining the concept of a political people (Volk) and giving that Volk a constitution and a liberal legal and parliamentary order to protect their rights against the Crown. The decades that followed saw the administrative and judicial institutions of the Liberal state solidified, but in the 1880s and 1890s the membership of the Volk exploded to include new social and economic strata from the lower bourgeoisie and the working classes. Ethnic identity was not the final structuring principle of everyday politics, as it was in the Czech lands. Rather social class, occupational culture, and religion became more prominent variables in the sortition of civic interests, exemplified by the emergence of two great ideological parties, Christian Socialism and Social Democracy in Vienna in the 1890s. The war crisis of 1914/1918 exploded the Empire, with the Crown self-destructing in the face of military defeat, chronic domestic unrest, and bitter national partisanship. But this crisis also accelerated the emergence of new structures of democratic self-governance in the German-speaking Austrian lands, enshrined in the republican Constitution of 1920. Initial attempts to make this new project of democratic nation-building work failed in the 1920s and 1930s, culminating in the catastrophe of the 1938 Nazi occupation. After 1945 the surviving legacies of the Revolution of 1918 reassembled under the four-power Allied occupation, which fashioned a shared political culture which proved sufficiently flexible to accommodate intense partisanship, resulting, by the 1970s, in a successful republican system, organized under the aegis of elite democratic and corporatist negotiating structures, in which the Catholics and Socialists learned to embrace the skills of collective but shared self-governance.

Victims of International Crimes: An Interdisciplinary Discourse Thorsten Bonacker, Christoph Safferling. 2013-07-09 In international law victims' issues have gained more and more attention over

the last decades. In particular in transitional justice processes the victim is being given high priority. It is to be seen in this context that the Rome Statute for the International Criminal Court foresees a rather excessive victim participation concept in criminal prosecution. In this volume issue is taken at first with the definition of victims, and secondly with the role of the victim as a witness and as a participant. Several chapters address this matter with a view to the International Criminal Court (ICC), the Extraordinary Chambers in the Courts of Cambodia (ECCC) and the Trial against Demjanjuk in Germany. In a third part the interests of the victims outside the criminal trial are being discussed. In the final part the role of civil society actors are being tackled. This volume thus gives an overview of the role of victims in transitional justice processes from an interdisciplinary angle, combining academic research and practical experience.

Miniature Monuments Helmut Puff.2014-06-23 Miniature Monuments: Modeling German History offers a series of essays on small-scale models of bombed out cities. Created between 1946 and the present, these plastic renderings of places provide eerie glimpses of destruction and devastation resulting of the air war. This study thus permits fresh angles on post-war responses to the compounded losses of WW II, and it does so through considering these “miniature monuments” (of, among others, Frankfurt, Munich, Schwetzingen, Heilbronn and Hiroshima) in a deep cultural history that interlaces the sixteenth, eighteenth, and twentieth centuries. Three-dimensional renderings in diminutive size have rarely been subjected to rigorous theoretical reflection. Conventionally, models, whether of ruins or intact spaces, have been assumed to be “easily legible”; that is, they have been assumed to be vehicles of the authentic. Yet rubble and other models should be theorized as complex simulacra of abstract realities and catalysts of memories. Miniature Monuments thus tackles a haunting paradox: building ruins. The book elucidates how utterly contingent processes of crumbling and collapse (the English words for the Latin ruina) came to command such great interest in modern Europe that tremendous efforts were taken to uncover, render, and, most of all, recreate ruins.

The Paradoxical Republic Oliver Rathkolb.2021-11-01 From its emergence out of the ashes of World War II through to the economic and political challenges of today, Austria has embodied many of the contradictions of recent European history. Written by one of the nation’s leading historians, this account of postwar Austria explores the tensions that have defined it for over seven decades, whether in its overlapping policies of engagement and isolationism, its grandiose visions and persistent sense of inferiority, or its position as a model social democracy that has suffered recurrent bouts of xenophobic nationalism. This newly revised edition also addresses the major developments since 2005, including a resurgent far right, economic instability, and the potential fracturing of the European Union.

Die Ära Kreisky in Österreich und die Normalisierungsperiode in der CSSR : Politik und Kultur Gerald M. Sprengnagel,Niklas Perzi,Michal Stehlík.2013

Homemade Men in Postwar Austrian Cinema Maria Fritsche.2013-05-30 Despite the massive influx of Hollywood movies and films from other European countries after World War II, Austrian film continued to be hugely popular with Austrian and German audiences. By examining the decisive role that popular cinema played in the turbulent post-war era, this book provides unique insights into the reconstruction of a disrupted society. Through detailed analysis of the stylistic patterns, narratives and major themes of four popular genres of the time, costume film, Heimatfilm, tourist film and comedy, the book explains how popular cinema helped to shape national identity, smoothed conflicted gender relations and relieved the Austrians from the burden of the Nazi past through celebrating the harmonious, charming, musical Austrian man.

A History of Jews in Germany Since 1945 Michael Brenner.2018-01-25 A comprehensive account of Jewish life in a country that carries the legacy of being at the epicenter of the Holocaust. Originally published in German in 2012, this comprehensive history of Jewish life in postwar Germany provides a systematic account of Jews and Judaism from the Holocaust to the early 21st Century by leading experts of modern German-Jewish history. Beginning in the immediate postwar period with a large concentration of Eastern European Holocaust survivors stranded in Germany,

the book follows Jews during the relative quiet period of the 50s and early 60s during which the foundations of new Jewish life were laid. Brenner's volume goes on to address the rise of anti-Israel sentiments after the Six Day War as well as the beginnings of a critical confrontation with Germany's Nazi past in the late 60s and early 70s, noting the relatively small numbers of Jews living in Germany up to the 90s. The contributors argue that these Jews were a powerful symbolic presence in German society and sent a meaningful signal to the rest of the world that Jewish life was possible again in Germany after the Holocaust. "This volume, which illuminates a multi-faceted panorama of Jewish life after 1945, will remain the authoritative reading on the subject for the time to come." —Frankfurter Allgemeine Zeitung "An eminently readable work of history that addresses an important gap in the scholarship and will appeal to specialists and interested lay readers alike." —Reading Religion "Comprehensive, meticulously researched, and beautifully translated." —CHOICE

Slavs in Post-Nazi Austria Robert Knight.2017-02-09 Robert Knight's book examines how the 60,000 strong Slovene community in the Austrian borderland province of Carinthia continued to suffer in the wake of Nazism's fall. It explores how and why Nazi values continued to be influential in a post-Nazi era in postwar Central Europe and provides valuable insights into the Cold War as a point of interaction of local, national and international politics. Though Austria was re-established in 1945 as Hitler's 'first victim', many Austrians continued to share principles which had underpinned the Third Reich. Long treated as both inferior and threatening prior to the rise of Hitler and then persecuted during his time in power, the Slovenes of Carinthia were prevented from equality of schooling by local Nazis in the years that followed World War Two, behavior that was tolerated in Vienna and largely ignored by the rest of the world. *Slavs in Post-Nazi Austria* uses this vital case study to discuss wider issues relating to the stubborn legacy of Nazism in postwar Europe and to instill a deeper understanding of the interplay between collective and individual (liberal) rights in Central Europe. This is a fascinating study for anyone interested in knowing more about the disturbing imprint that Nazism left in some parts of Europe in the postwar years.

Österreich 1945-1995 Reinhard Sieder.1995 Was haben Wirtschaft und Alltag, Politik und Kultur, neue Armut und rechter Populismus miteinander zu tun?

Die Politik der KPÖ 1945–1955 Manfred Mugrauer.2020-04-06 Im ersten Nachkriegsjahrzehnt verfügte die KPÖ über den größten Einfluss auf die politische Entwicklung Österreichs. Aufgrund der Schlüsselstellung der sowjetischen Besatzungsmacht und infolge ihrer Rolle im antifaschistischen Widerstand war die KPÖ an der ersten Regierung der Zweiten Republik als gleichberechtigte Partnerin von SPÖ und ÖVP beteiligt. Nach den Novemberwahlen 1945 entwickelte sie ihre Politik im Spannungsfeld von Regierung und Opposition, im Lavieren zwischen »konstruktiver Staatspartei« und Konfrontation mit den beiden Großparteien. Angesichts des Kalten Krieges und des antikommunistisch geprägten politischen Klimas wurde die KPÖ in die Isolation gedrängt. Als die Partei im November 1947 aus der Regierung ausschied, hatte sie sich zu einer Außenseiterin im österreichischen Parteiensystem gewandelt. Ab 1947 konzentrierte sich die KPÖ auf außerparlamentarische Aktivitäten und profilierte sich als Hauptkraft gegen die kapitalistische Restauration. The first post-war period was the decade in which the Communist Party of Austria had the largest influence on domestic political developments. The KPÖ participated in the first government of the Second Republic as an equal partner alongside the Socialist Party of Austria and the Austrian People's Party. This was due to key position of the Soviet administration as well as due to its role in the antifascist resistance. In the following years, the KPÖ designed its policies between the conflicting poles of government and opposition, manoeuvring between being a constructive state party and confrontation with the two main parties. After the party abandoned government, its role changed from being a governing party to being an outsider within the Austrian party system. Now the weight of the KPÖ was determined by the Cold War: in view of the anticommunist political climate, the KPÖ was forced into isolation which was nurtured by its identification with the Soviet occupying force. From 1947 onwards, the KPÖ focussed on extra-parliamentary activities, culminating in the strike movement of September and October 1950.

The Schism of '68 Alana Harris.2018-03-02 This volume explores the critical reactions and dissenting activism generated in the summer of 1968 when Pope Paul VI promulgated his much-anticipated and hugely divisive encyclical, *Humanae Vitae*, which banned the use of 'artificial contraception' by Catholics. Through comparative case studies of fourteen different European countries, it offers a wealth of new data about the lived religious beliefs and practices of ordinary people - as well as theologians interrogating 'traditional teachings' - in areas relating to love, marriage, family life, gender roles and marital intimacy. Key themes include the role of medical experts, the media, the strategies of progressive Catholic clergy and laity, and the critical part played by hugely differing Church-State relations. In demonstrating the Catholic Church's important (and overlooked) contribution to the refashioning of the sexual landscape of post-war Europe, it makes a critical intervention into a growing historiography exploring the 1960s and offers a close interrogation of one strand of religious change in this tumultuous decade.

A Cold War over Austria Gerald Stourzh,Wolfgang Mueller.2018-11-12 This study provides a comprehensive examination of the East-West occupation of Austria from the end of World War II to the signing of the Austrian State Treaty in 1955. Examining US, Soviet, British, French, and Austrian sources, the authors trace the complex negotiation process that led to the signing of the treaty.

Austria in the European Union Anton Pelinka.2017-09-08 Austria joined the European Union in 1995, with the overwhelming support of its citizenry. In June 1994, a record 66.6 percent of the Austrian population voted in favor of joining the Union, and Austria acceded on January 1, 1995. Only three years later, in the second half of 1998, Austria assumed its first presidency of the European Union. Its competent conduct of the Union's business enhanced its reputation. The sense that Austria was a role model collapsed overnight, after a new conservative People's Party (iVP/FPi) coalition government was formed in Austria in early February 2000. Austria became Europe's nightmare. This volume has two purposes. The first is to assess Austria's first five years in the European Union. The second is Austria's ongoing struggle with its past. Heinrich Neisser evaluates and assesses Austria's commitment to the European Union. Thomas Angerer offers a long-term perspective of regionalization and globalization trends in Austrian foreign affairs. Waldemar Hummer analyzes contradictions between Austrian neutrality and Europe's emerging common security policy. Johannes Pollak and Sonja Puntischer Rieckmann look at current debates over weighing future voting rights in the European Commission. Michael Huelshoff evaluates Austria's EU presidency in 1998 and compares it to the subsequent 1999 German presidency. Gerda Falkner examines the withering away of the previously much admired Austrian welfare state. Walter Manoschek scrutinizes the Nazi roots of Jorg Haider's Freedom Party. Michael Gehler critiques the EU sanctions and bemoans the absence of mediation through transnational Christian conservative parties. In reviewing how Austria deals with World War II, Richard Mitten investigates discourses on victimhood in postwar Austria and the place of Jews in this process. A Roundtable presents overwhelming evidence of Austrians' deep involvement in Nazi war crimes, and includes articles by Sabine Loitfellner and Winfried Garscha. This addition to the Contemporary Austrian Studies series will be welcomed by political scientists, historians and legal scholars, particularly those with a strong interest in European affairs.

The Marshall Plan in Austria Gunter Bischof,Anton Pelinka,Dieter Stiefel.2018-12-20 Perhaps no country benefitted more from the Marshall Plan for assistance in reconstruction of Europe after World War II than Austria. On a per capita basis, each American taxpayer invested \$80 per person in the Plan; each Austrian received \$133 from the European recovery program, more than any other of the sixteen participating countries. Without the Marshall Plan, the Austrian economic miracle of the 1950s would have been unthinkable. Despite this, contemporary Austria seems to have forgotten this essential American contribution to its postwar reconstruction. This volume in the Contemporary Austrian Studies series examines how the plan affected Austria, and how it is perceived today.The political context of the Marshall Plan in Austria is addressed in essays by Jill Lewis and Matthew Berg. Dieter Stiefer describes the vast Soviet economic exploitation of their Austrian occupation zone. Andrea Komlosy shows how the Marshall Plan helped complete the division of Europe.

Siegfried Beer suggests the secret involvement of the CIA in the Marshall Plan, while Hans Jürgen Schröder analyzes the effectiveness of Marshall Plan propaganda programs in Germany and Austria. The macroeconomic impact of Marshall Plan funds on Austrian economic policy is outlined by Hans Seidel. Kurt Tweraser, Georg Rigele and Günter Bischof suggest the microeconomic importance of funds for the steel, electricity and tourist sectors of the Austrian economy. Wilhelm Kohler's sweeping analysis compares the American transfer of funds to postwar Europe with current debates about the cost of European Union enlargement. The legacy of the Marshall Plan is addressed by former Austrian Finance Minister Ferdinand Lacina. Kurt Löffler and Hans Fubenegger summarize the activities of the Economic Recovery Program Fund. Coming on the heels of the fiftieth anniversary of the Marshall Plan, this compelling overview of the Plan and its impact will be important for historians, those interested in international politics, and Austrian scholars. Günter Bischof is professor of history and associate director of Center-Austria at the University of New Orleans; Anton Pelinka is professor of political science at the University of Innsbruck and director of the Institute of Conflict Research in Vienna; Dieter Stiefel is professor of social and economic history at the University of Vienna and executive secretary of the Schumpeter Society in Vienna. This volume offers a collection of articles, mostly by contemporary Austrian-born historians, touching on various phases of the Marshall Plan administered through the European Recovery Program (ERP) and its successors counterfunds' assistance to the present. A splendid introduction followed by the key thirteen articles on the plan is augmented by several nontopical essays and book reviews, along with a survey of Austrian politics in 1998. A number of articles emanated from a 1998 conference at the University of New Orleans. Both novice and specialist will appreciate this book. -The Historian

Oswald Menghin Robert Obermair. 2023-12-31 The fundamental idea of this book is to show - based on the example of Oswald Menghin, Minister of Education of the National Socialist Austrian "Anschluss"-government, and the networks surrounding him - how science and politics were interwoven in Austria in the first half of the 20th century and how the ideas and networks created in that milieu outlasted the alleged caesurae of this period and found continuation in post-war South America. As Menghin traversed an astonishing number of political upheavals and changes - time after time in exalted positions -, his biography may be considered as paradigmatic for the Age of Extremes. The following aspects form the core interest of this book: (1) Menghin's position in the political and scientific field, as well as the interconnection between these spheres. (2) The transnational entanglement between the two central areas of Menghin's geographic spheres of action. (3) Continuities and changes both in Menghin's biography and in a broader political and scientific context in Austria and Argentina. (4) Menghin's scope of action and the extent of his responsibility for crucial and often dire developments in all these facets.

Transforming the Center, Eroding the Margins Dagmar C. G. Lorenz, Renate S. Posthofen. 1998 Transforming the Center, Eroding the Margins is a collection of critical articles about recent and contemporary German literature designed to stimulate discussion about German-speaking culture from the point of view of diversity. The combination of broad historical approaches and detailed textual analyses made it possible to present in this volume a spectrum of identities and positions within the German-speaking sphere, and sometimes even within the work of a single author. Examining the works of German-speaking authors of different backgrounds and countries of residence from many different points of view shows that the very concept of a unified German Culture is a construct. Because of the increasing visibility of various ethnic, religious, cultural, and economic groups -- including migrant workers, exiles, and immigrants -- multiculturalism and cultural diversity in Central Europe have received considerable attention in public debate since the disintegration of the Eastern bloc and the fall of the Berlin Wall. Yet neither cultural diversity nor the gender issues examined throughout the volume are recent phenomena. Upon closer scrutiny the notions of center and margin are shown to have origins in the nineteenth century and before. The articles in this volume, distinct in their approaches and each one concerned with specific situations, reveal an ongoing decline of mainstream discourse: the erosion of the cultural center, and a

strengthening of what continues to be referred to as marginal. The literary and intellectual production of groups that are seen as marginal is becoming ever more compelling and visible, as is documented in *Transforming the Center, Eroding the Margins*.

France and the German Question, 1945–1990 Frédéric Bozo, Christian Wenkel. 2019-07-12 In the immediate aftermath of World War Two, the victors were unable to agree on Germany's fate, and the separation of the country—the result of the nascent Cold War—emerged as a de facto, if provisional, settlement. Yet East and West Germany would exist apart for half a century, making the German question a central foreign policy issue—and given the war-torn history between the two countries, this was felt no more keenly than in France. Drawing on the most recent historiography and previously untapped archival sources, this volume shows how France's approach to the German question was, for the duration of the Cold War, both more constructive and consequential than has been previously acknowledged.

Marriage, Law and Modernity Julia Moses. 2017-11-16 *Marriage, Law and Modernity* offers a global perspective on the modern history of marriage. Widespread recent debate has focused on the changing nature of families, characterized by both the rise of unmarried cohabitation and the legalization of same-sex marriage. However, historical understanding of these developments remains limited. How has marriage come to be the target of national legislation? Are recent policies on same-sex marriage part of a broader transformation? And, has marriage come to be similar across the globe despite claims about national, cultural and religious difference? This collection brings together scholars from across the world in order to offer a global perspective on the history of marriage. It unites legal, political and social history, and seeks to draw out commonalities and differences by exploring connections through empire, international law and international migration.

Österreichische Nationalgeschichte nach 1945: Die Spiegel der Erinnerung, die Sicht von innen Robert Kriechbaumer. 1998 Der Versuch einer umfassenden Gesamtdarstellung der Geschichte der Zweiten Republik mit Beiträgen von: Hannes Androsch, Dieter Binder, Emil Brix, Ernst Bruckmüller, Erhard Busek, Felix Butschek, Heinz Fassmann, Fritz Fellner, Jörg Haider, Hubert Feichtlbauer, Heinz Fischer, Hans Katschthaler, Andreas Khol, Heinz Kienzl, Thomas Klestil, Katharina Krawagna-Pfeifer, Herbert Krejci, Robert Kriechbaumer, Ferdinand Lacina, Freda Meisner-Blau, Alois Mock, Franz Muhri, Wolfgang C. Müller, Hermann Nitsch, Rudolf Palme, Oswald Panagl, Gustav Peichl, Peter Pelinka, Friedrich Peter, Peter Pilz, Karl Pisa, Manfred Prisching, Claus Raitan, Josef Riegler, Franz Schausberger, Bernd Schilcher, Helmut Schreiner, Fred Sinowatz, Josef Taus, Jens Tschibull, Franz Vranitzky, Manfred Welan und Alfred Worm. In Zusammenarbeit zwischen dem Forschungsinstitut für politische und historische Studien in Salzburg und der Stiftung Bruno-Kreisky-Archiv, Wien wurde anlässlich des fünfzigjährigen Bestehens der Zweiten Republik der Plan entwickelt, eine Darstellung ihrer Geschichte unter zwei verschiedenen Gesichtspunkten vorzunehmen: der Sicht von innen als Geschichte der handelnden, kommentierenden und analysierenden Zeitgenossen und der Sicht von aussen als Geschichte des distanzierten Blickes von jenseits des Gartenzauns.

Eine Chance für die Demokratie Michael Ghanem. 2018-12-04 Angesichts der Zunahme von politischen Antisystemen in Europa und weltweit, sei es, dass sie Populisten sind, Autokraten oder Diktatoren, scheinen die Bevölkerungen der sogenannten entwickelten Länder die Umbrüche der 19. und des 20. Jahrhunderts in allen ihren Konsequenzen vergessen zu haben und die Kriege, die daraus folgten, mit all dem Tod und Leid. Anscheinend reichen die Erfahrungen und Erkenntnisse lediglich für zwei Generationen. Die danach kommenden Generationen scheinen den Wert der errungenen Freiheit und Demokratie nicht mehr zu schätzen. Äußerst problematisch ist, dass Demokratie und Freiheit scheinbar viele Gesellschaften überfordern, da sie durchaus bei ihrer Umsetzung strukturelle Verwerfungen erfordern. Der Wert, der jedoch daraus entsteht, wird dann als Selbstverständlichkeit angenommen. Insbesondere die zunehmenden sogenannten populistischen Bewegungen mit stark regionalen und nationalistischen Hintergründen sowie xenophoben Grundlagen sind nach Meinung des Autors sehr gefährlich und zerstörend. Gerade Pseudo-Politiker, die diese Parteien führen oder steuern, haben ihre Geschichte scheinbar gelernt und trotzdem

versuchen sie, durch Spaltung der Gesellschaft an die Macht zu kommen (so wie übrigens Hitler). Dies wäre jedoch nicht so problematisch, wenn die demokratischen Parteien auf einer gesunden Basis stehen würden und wenn sie nicht zu lange gewartet hätten, um den Aufstieg dieser Bewegungen zu verhindern. Neben der Unterschätzung dieser politischen Bewegungen haben es die jetzigen politischen Parteien, insbesondere in Deutschland, versäumt, sich ihrer Ur-Aufgabe zu widmen, nämlich dem Volk zu dienen. Um dem Volk dienen zu können, muss man jedoch zuhören. Politische Eliten, die meinen, voll informiert zu sein und nicht der Bevölkerung nahe stehen zu müssen, sind fehl am Platz. Sie sind die Mit-Verursacher dieser Entwicklung in Europa und Deutschland.

Contemporary Austrian Politics Volkmar Lauber.2019-09-17 Long characterized by stability--even rigidity--Austrian politics is becoming more dynamic and combative. Tracing the disruption of the postwar pattern in Austria, this book explores the recent dramatic evolution in Austria's political system. The contributors examine the decline of the established Social Democratic and Conservative parties and c

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