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The Lost World of Socialists at Europe's Margins Maria Todorova, 2020-09-03 Maria Todorova s book is devoted to the golden age of the socialist idea broadly surveying the period in and around the time of the Second

International It critically examines the promise for an alternative socialist utopia from 1870 to the 1920s Todorova brings in the experience of the periphery in a comparative context in the belief that the margins can often elucidate better the character of a phenomenon and de provincialize it from essentialist notions In doing so *The Lost World of Socialists at Europe's Margins* moves beyond the traditional historiographical emphasis on ideology by looking at different intersections or entanglements of spaces generations genders ideas and feelings and different flows of historical time The study provides a social and cultural history of early socialism in Eastern Europe with an emphasis on Bulgaria arguably the country with the earliest and strongest socialist movement in Southeast Europe and one that had a unique relationship to both German and Russian social democracy Based on a rich prosopographical database of around 3500 biographies of people born in the 19th century the book addresses the interplay of several generations of leftists looking at the specifics of how ideas were generated received transferred and transformed Finally the work investigates the intersection between subjectivity and memory as reflected in a unique cache of archival materials containing over 4000 documentary sources including diaries oral interviews and unpublished memoirs A microhistorical approach to this material allows the reconstruction of structures of feeling that inspired an exceptional group of individuals

The Institution of International Order Simon Jackson, Alanna O'Malley, 2018-07-11 This volume delivers a history of internationalism at the League of Nations and the United Nations UN with a focus on the period from the 1920s to the 1970s when the nation state ascended to global hegemony as a political formation Combining global regional and local scales of analysis the essays presented here provide an interpretation of the two institutions and their complex interrelationship that is planetary in scale but also pioneeringly multi local Our central argument is that although the League and the UN shaped internationalism from the centre they were themselves moulded just as powerfully by internationalisms that welled up globally far beyond Geneva and New York City The contributions are organised into three broad thematic sections the first focused on the production of norms the second on the development of expertise and the third on the global re ordering of empire By showing how the ruptures and continuities between the two international organisations have shaped the content and format of what we now refer to as global governance the collection determinedly sets the Cold War and the emergence of the Third World into a single analytical frame alongside the crisis of empire after World War One and the geopolitics of the Great Depression Each of these essays reveals how the League of Nations and the United Nations provided a global platform for formalising and proliferating political ideas and how the two institutions generated new spectrums of negotiation and dissidence and re codified norms As an ensemble the book shows how the League of Nations and the United Nations constructed and progressively re fashioned the basic building blocks of international society right across the twentieth century Developing the new international history's view of the League and UN as dynamic complex forces the book demonstrates that both organisations should be understood to have played an active role not just in mediating a world of empires and then one of nation states but in forging the many principles and tenets by

which international society is structured Practical Utopia Anna Neima,2022-04-28 Dartington Hall was a social experiment of kaleidoscopic vitality set up in Devon in 1925 by a fabulously wealthy American heiress Dorothy Elmthirst ne Whitney and her Yorkshire born husband Leonard It quickly achieved international fame with its progressive school craft production and wide ranging artistic endeavours Dartington was a residential community of students teachers farmers artists and craftsmen committed to revivifying life in the countryside It was also a socio cultural laboratory where many of the most brilliant interwar minds came to test out their ideas about art society spirituality and rural regeneration To this day Dartington Hall remains a symbol of countercultural experimentation and a centre for arts ecology and social justice Practical Utopia presents a compelling portrait of a group of people trying to live out their ideals set within an international framework and demonstrates Dartington s tangled affinities with other unity seeking projects across Britain and in India and America Chinese Visions of Progress, 1895 to 1949 Thomas Fröhlich,Axel Schneider,2020-05-11 Chinese Visions of Progress 1895 to 1949 offers a panoramic view of reflections on progress in modern China Since the turn of the twentieth century the discourses on progress shape Chinese understandings of modernity and its pitfalls As this in depth study shows these discourses play a pivotal role in the fields of politics society culture as well as philosophy history and literature It is therefore no exaggeration to say that the Chinese ideas of progress their often highly optimistic implications but also the criticism of modernity they offered opened the gateway for reflections on China s past its position in the present world and its future course The University at War, 1914-25 T. Irish,2015-04-24 Drawing on examples from Britain France and the United States this book examines how scholars and scholarship found themselves mobilized to solve many problems created by modern warfare in World War I and the many consequences of this for higher education which have lasted almost a century **Studies in World History Volume 3 (Teacher Guide)** James P. Stobaugh,2014-04-01 Teacher guides include insights helps and weekly exams as well as answer keys to easily grade course materials Help make your educational program better use a convenient teacher guide to have tests answer keys and concepts An essential addition for your coursework team your student book with his convenient teacher guide filled with testing materials chapter helps and essential ways to extend the learning program The Origins of European Integration Mathieu Segers,2023-11-30 Explores how and why European integration emerged providing a deeper understanding of post war Western Europe and today s European Union Transitional Justice Prof Dr Chrisje Brants,Professor Antoine Hol,Professor Dina Siegel,2013-04-28 Transitional justice is usually associated with international criminal courts and tribunals but criminal justice is merely one way of dealing with the legacy of conflict and atrocity Justice is not only a matter of law It is a process of making sense of the past and accepting the possibility of a shared future together although perpetrators victims and bystanders may have very different memories and perceptions experiences and expectations This book goes further than providing a legal analysis of the effectiveness of transitional justice and presents a wider perspective It is a critical appraisal of the different dimensions

of the process of transitional justice that affects the imagery and constructions of past experiences and perceptions of conflict Examining hidden histories of atrocities public trials and memorialization processes and rituals artistic expressions and contradictory perceptions of past conflicts the book constructs what transitional justice and the imagery involved can mean for a better understanding of the processes of justice truth and reconciliation In transcending the legal although by no means denying the significance of law the book also represents a multidisciplinary holistic approach to justice and includes contributions from criminal and international lawyers cultural anthropologists criminologists political scientists and historians

Memory, Trauma and World Politics D. Bell, 2006-10-20 Memory Trauma and World Politics focuses on the effect that the memory of traumatic episodes especially war and genocide has on shaping contemporary political identities Theoretically sophisticated and empirically rich this book is an incisive treatment of the ways in which the study of social memory can inform global politics analysis

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conference of 1915 that was never held using diplomatic correspondence newspaper reports contemporary publications and the papers of internationalist organizations and peace activists Focusing on the international media frenzy that developed around them Maartje Abbenhuis provides a new angle on the conferences Highlighting the conventions that they brought about she demonstrates how The Hague set the tone for international politics in the years leading up to the First World War permeating media reports and shaping the views and activities of key organizations such as the inter parliamentary union the international council of women and the Institut de droit international Institute of International Law Based on extensive archival research in the Netherlands Great Britain Switzerland and the United States alongside contemporary publications in a range of languages this book considers the history of the Hague conferences in a new way and presents a powerful case for the importance of The Hague conferences in shaping twentieth century international politics *Haunted Britain* Kyle Falcon,2023-07-18 The Great War haunted the British Empire Shell shocked soldiers relived the war s trauma through waking nightmares consisting of mutilated and grotesque figures Modernist writers released memoirs condemning the war as a profane and disenchanting experience Yet British and Dominion soldiers and their families also read prophecies about the coming new millennium experimented with s ances and claimed to see the ghosts of their loved ones in dreams and in photographs On the battlefields they had premonitions and attributed their survival to angelic psychic or spiritual forces For many the war was an enchanting experience that offered proof of another world and the transcendental properties of the mind Between 1914 and 1939 an array of ghosts lived in the minds of British subjects as they navigated the shocking toll that death in modern war exerted in their communities **An Age of Neutrals** Maartje Abbenhuis, Maartje M. Abbenhuis,2014-06-12 outside the continent Book Jacket *Abolishing Boundaries* Peter Zarrow,2021-01-01 Honorable Mention 2022 Sharon Harris Book Award presented by the University of Connecticut Humanities Institute Focusing on four key Chinese intellectuals of the first half of the twentieth century *Abolishing Boundaries* offers new perspectives on modern Chinese political thought These four intellectuals Kang Youwei Cai Yuanpei Chen Duxiu and Hu Shi were deeply familiar with the Confucian and Buddhist classical texts while also interested in the West s utopian literature of the late nineteenth century as well as Kant and the neo Kantians Marxists and John Dewey and new liberalism respectively Although none of these four intellectuals can simply be labeled utopian thinkers this book highlights how their thinking was intertwined with utopian ideals to produce theories of secular transcendence liberalism and communism and how in explicit and implicit ways their ideas required some utopian impulse in order to escape the boundaries they identified as imprisoning the Chinese people and all humanity To abolish these boundaries was to imagine alternatives to the unbearable present This was not a matter of armchair philosophizing but of thinking through new ways to commit to action These men did not hold a totalistic picture of some perfect society but in distinctly different ways they all displayed a utopian impulse that fueled radical visions of change Their work reveals much about the underlying forces shaping modern thought in China and the world *Reacting to China* s

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