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*Dps* Mark Wyman, 1998-06-18 Wyman's book is the only one that comprehensively and sensitively depicts the plight of the postwar refugees in Western Europe. M. Mark Stolarik, University of Ottawa. This is a fascinating and very moving book. International Migration Review. Wyman has written a highly readable account of the movement of diverse ethnic and cultural groups of Europe's displaced persons 1945-1951. An analysis of the social, economic and political circumstances within which relocation, resettlement and repatriation of millions of people occurred. This study is equally a study in diplomacy, international relations and in social history. A vivid and compassionate recreation of the events and circumstances within which displaced persons found themselves, of the strategies and means by which people survived or did not, and an account of the major powers in response to an unprecedented human crisis. Mark this as an important book. Choice. Wyman interviewed some eighty DPs as well as employees of various agencies who served them; he cites a broad range of published primary sources, secondary sources and some archival material. This book presents a useful overview and should stimulate further research. Journal of American Ethnic History.

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*Welcome to Little Europe* Josef Sestokas, Little Chicken Publishing, 2011-01-05

**Displaced Comrades** Ebony Nilsson, 2023-11-02 This book explores the lives of left-wing Soviet refugees who fled the Cold War to settle in Australia and uncovers how they adjusted to life under surveillance in the West. As Cold War tensions built in the postwar years, many of these refugees happily resettled in the West as model refugees, proof of capitalist countries' superiority. But for a few, this was not the case. *Displaced Comrades* provides an account of these Cold War misfits: those refugees who fled East for West but remained left-wing or pro-Soviet. Drawing on interviews, government records and surveillance dossiers from multiple continents, this book explores how these refugees' ideas took root in new ways. As these radical ideas drew suspicion from western intelligence, these everyday lives were put under surveillance, shadowed by the persistent threat of espionage. With unprecedented access to intelligence records, Nilsson focuses on how a number of these left-wing refugees adjusted to life in Australia, opening up a previously invisible segment of postwar migration history and offering a new exploration of life as a Soviet enemy alien in the West.

**Refugees in Europe, 1919-1959** Matthew Frank, Jessica Reinisch, 2017-09-21 This book is open access and available on [www.bloomsburycollections.com](http://www.bloomsburycollections.com). It is funded by Knowledge Unlatched. *Refugees in Europe 1919-1959* offers a new history of Europe's mid-20th century as seen through its recurrent refugee crises. By bringing

together in one volume recent research on a range of different contexts of groups of refugees and refugee policy it sheds light on the common assumptions that underpinned the history of refugees throughout the period under review The essays foreground the period between the end of the First World War which inaugurated a series of new international structures to deal with displaced populations and the late 1950s when Europe's home grown refugee problems had supposedly been solved and attention shifted from the identification of an exclusively European refugee problem to a global one Borrowing from E H Carr's *The Twenty Years Crisis* first published in 1939 the editors of this volume test the idea that the two post war eras could be represented as a single crisis of a European dominated international order of nation states in the face of successive refugee crises which were both the direct consequence of that system and a challenge to it Each of the chapters reflects on the utility and limitations of this notion of a forty years crisis for understanding the development of specific national and international responses to refugees in the mid 20th century Contributors to the volume also provide alternative readings of the history of an international refugee regime in which the non European and colonial world are assigned a central role in the narrative

Paramilitarism and European Society in the 1940s Gareth Pritchard, Vesna Drapac, 2025-01-29 This book explores the social roots character and consequences of paramilitary violence in Europe in the 1940s Paramilitarism had an impact on the lives of millions of Europeans yet knowledge about this important topic is partial and fragmented The general perception of European paramilitary violence in the 1940s derives almost entirely from the resistance collaboration paradigm This dichotomous analytical framework makes a clear distinction between politically motivated violence and social violence such as sexual criminal and structural violence By contrast in this book Gareth Pritchard and Vesna Drapac recognise the mutual dependence of all kinds of violence Their interpretative model the Regimes of Violence paradigm which takes account of the changing relationship between state society and organised violence allows us to observe paramilitarism in the round The Regimes of Violence framework reveals the interconnectedness of paramilitarism with other forms of violence during this period of unprecedented brutality Today paramilitary violence is a global phenomenon It has resulted in the undermining of the rule of law and the erosion of civil society in many different countries on different continents while at the same time traumatising the countless numbers of innocent people who are caught in its crossfire With their compelling and timely study Pritchard and Drapac provide an historical context and present a novel approach for understanding why paramilitarism shows no sign of abating

Children during the Holocaust Patricia Heberer, 2011-05-31 *Children during the Holocaust* from the United States Holocaust Memorial Museum's Center for Advanced Holocaust Studies tells the story of the Holocaust through the eyes and fates of its youngest victims The ten chapters follow the arc of the persecutory policies of the Nazis and their sympathizers and the impact these measures had on Jewish children and adolescents from the years leading to the war to the roundups deportations and emigrations to hidden life and death in the ghettos and concentration camps and to liberation and coping in the wake of war This volume examines the reactions of children to discrimination the loss of

livelihood in Jewish homes and the public humiliation at the hands of fellow citizens and explores the ways in which children's experiences paralleled and diverged from their adult counterparts. Additional chapters reflect upon the role of non-Jewish children as victims, perpetrators and bystanders during World War II. Offering a collection of personal letters, diaries, court testimonies, government documents, military reports, speeches, newspapers, photographs and artwork, *Children during the Holocaust* highlights the diversity of children's experiences during the nightmare years of the Holocaust. **The Holocaust and Australia** Paul R. Bartrop, 2022-07-28 Paul R. Bartrop examines the formation and execution of Australian government policy towards European Jews during the Holocaust period, revealing that Australia did not have an established refugee policy as opposed to an immigration policy until late 1938. He shows that following the Evian Conference of July 1938, Interior Minister John McEwen pledged a new policy of accepting 15,000 refugees, not specifically Jewish, but the bureaucracy cynically sought to restrict Jewish entry despite McEwen's lofty ambitions. Moreover, the book considers the largely negative popular attitudes toward Jewish immigrants in Australia, looking at how these views were manifested in the press and in letters to the Department of the Interior. *The Holocaust and Australia* grapples with how, when the Second World War broke out, questions of security were exploited as the means to further exclude Jewish refugees, a policy incongruous alongside government pronouncements condemning Nazi atrocities. The book also reflects on the double standard applied towards refugees who were Jewish and those who were not, as shown through the refusal of the government to accept 90% of Jewish applications before the war. During the war years, this double standard continued as Australia said it was not accepting foreign immigrants while taking in those it deemed to be acceptable for the war effort. Incorporating the voices of the Holocaust refugees themselves and placing the country's response in the wider contexts of both national and international history in the decades that have followed, Paul R. Bartrop provides a peerless Australian perspective on one of the most catastrophic episodes in world history. **The Crime of My Very Existence** Michael Berkowitz, 2007 *Forging Democracy* Geoff Eley, 2002 This text gives a history of the European Left's successes and failures, its highs and lows, its accomplishments, insufficiencies and excesses, and its formative, lasting influence on the political landscape of the West. Refugee Voices in Modern Global History Peter Gatrell, Katarzyna Nowak, Lauren Banko, Anindita Ghoshal, 2025-03-31 Across modern history, refugees have articulated their experiences and wishes against the backdrop of mass displacement brought about by world wars, civil war, revolution, population exchange, decolonisation and state formation. Men and women displaced in different sites, from different backgrounds and at different times, have played for high stakes; they deliberated about what to say and to whom, and they sought, expected and effected a response. *Refugee Voices in Modern Global History* places refugees at the centre of modern history. It demonstrates how ordinary refugees understood their experiences of displacement and engaged with institutions that sought solutions to their predicament. Ranging widely across global contexts to establish what refugees had to say and to whom, it shows them to have consistently been purposeful actors making it

possible to transcend conventional and hackneyed depictions of crisis By adopting the term refugeedom the authors show how the voices and perspectives of refugees can be incorporated alongside the power dynamics associated with the multiple incarnations of the refugee regime that managed refugees and articulated solutions to their predicament Extensive archival research across three continents makes it possible to explain in comparative terms the significance attached to the encounters between refugees and officials in modern Europe South Asia the Middle East East Asia and sub Saharan Africa The result is an original and in depth study of the contrasting responses of refugees to displacement and to the arrangements made on their behalf at a series of critical junctures in the past

**Mischka's War** Sheila Fitzpatrick, 2017-07-03 On a winter's day in 1943 22 year old Mischka Danos chanced on a terrible sight as he skied through Latvian woods a pit filled with the bodies of Jews killed by the occupying Germans The world was full of such atrocities which makes Mischka's decision to escape conscription to the Waffen SS by going on a student exchange to Germany all the more remarkable Even more so when Mischka later discovered he was part Jewish But his was no ordinary life He narrowly escaped death in the Allied fire bombing of Dresden He then lived the precarious life of a Displaced Person in occupied Germany before heading north with the hope of crossing the border into Denmark where he finally reunited with his mother Olga He went on to become a member of the exceptional Heidelberg school of physics They were both resettled in the US at the beginning of the 1950s which is where much later he met fell in love with and married Sheila Fitzpatrick Fitzpatrick pieces together her late husband's story through diaries correspondence and recollections This is a historian's book but it's also a wife's book about her husband an offering of love that is also a search for knowledge

**The Cold War** Spencer C. Tucker, 2020-10-27 This sweeping reference work covers every aspect of the Cold War from its ignition in the ashes of World War II through the Berlin Wall and the Cuban Missile Crisis to the collapse of the Soviet Union in 1991 The Cold War superpower face off between the Soviet Union and the United States dominated international affairs in the second half of the 20th century and still reverberates around the world today This comprehensive and insightful multivolume set provides authoritative entries on all aspects of this world changing event including wars new military technologies diplomatic initiatives espionage activities important individuals and organizations economic developments societal and cultural events and more This expansive coverage provides readers with the necessary context to understand the many facets of this complex conflict The work begins with a preface and introduction and then offers illuminating introductory essays on the origins and course of the Cold War which are followed by some 1 500 entries on key individuals wars battles weapons systems diplomacy politics economics and art and culture Each entry has cross references and a list of books for further reading The text includes more than 100 key primary source documents a detailed chronology a glossary and a selective bibliography Numerous illustrations and maps are inset throughout to provide additional context to the material

**Boundaries and their Meanings in the History of the Netherlands** , 2009-06-17 Traditionally the term boundary applies to the demarcation between a physical place and

another physical place most commonly associated with lines on a map As the essays in this volume demonstrate however a boundary can also function in a more broadly conceptual manner A boundary becomes not an imaginary line but a tool for thinking about how to separate any two elements whether ideas events etc into categories by which they become comprehensible and distinct The scholar contributors seek not simply to discern the boundaries but and perhaps more importantly to understand the process of delination and its consequences With its maverick history and grass root political traditions the Netherlands provides an auspicious setting to examine the historical function of boundaries both real and imagined

**Tuberculosis** Giovanni Battista Migliori, Graham Bothamley, Raquel Duarte, Adrian Rendon, 2018-12-01 With over 10 million new TB cases and 1.6 million deaths TB is a global health priority Multidrug resistant TB is of particular concern to both clinicians and national TB programmes In 2017 there were 558 000 new rifampicin resistant cases and 460 000 confirmed multidrug resistant TB cases Despite extensive investigation over the years there is still a great deal to learn about the prevention diagnosis and treatment of TB This Monograph brings together chapters from global TB experts and begins with a patients perspective that sets the tone The following chapters cover the history of TB epidemiology strategies for control and elimination clinical and laboratory diagnosis imaging treatment and drugs TB in children and different patient populations comorbidities clinical cases and much more

**Relief and Rehabilitation for a Post-war World** Samantha K. Knapton, Katherine Rossy, 2023-11-16 One of the world's first truly international humanitarian organisations the United Nations Relief and Rehabilitation Administration UNRRA was championed as a beacon of postwar philanthropy that sought to rehabilitate as well as provide relief This edited volume offers the first comprehensive study of the UNRRA and seeks to identify the key successes limitations and enduring challenges it faced in the postwar period Tracing the rehabilitation of displaced children in the camps of Germany and Austria to mountainous Greek villages without access to food or medical supplies and refugees in postwar China it will assess the immediate impact of UNRRA rehabilitation policy on postwar reconstruction international development and broader humanitarian processes Through these international case studies it will explore the ways in which a fundamental inability to define rehabilitation made it seemingly impossible to meet its objectives As a predecessor to modern specialised agencies such as UNESCO WHO and UNICEF studying the UNRRA is crucial for our understanding of the history of the United Nations the circumstances that shaped its future policies and the foundations of modern humanitarianism

Life between Memory and Hope Zeev W. Mankowitz, 2002-09-30 This is the remarkable story of the 250 000 Holocaust survivors who converged on the American Zone of Occupied Germany from 1945 to 1948 They envisaged themselves as the living bridge between destruction and rebirth the last remnants of a world destroyed and the active agents of its return to life Much of what has been written elsewhere looks at the Surviving Remnant through the eyes of others and thus has often failed to disclose the tragic complexity of their lives together with their remarkable political and social achievements Despite having lost everyone and everything they got on with their lives they

married had children and worked for a better future They did not surrender to the deformities of suffering and managed to preserve their humanity intact Mankowitz uses largely inaccessible archival material to give a moving and sensitive account of this neglected area in the aftermath of the Holocaust

**Defectors** Erik R. Scott,2023-06-23 A broad ranging history of defectors from the Communist world to the West and how their Cold War treatment shaped present day restrictions on cross border movement Defectors fleeing the Soviet Union seized the world s attention during the Cold War Their stories were given sensational news coverage and dramatized in spy novels and films Upon reaching the West they were entitled to special benefits including financial assistance and permanent residency In contrast to other migrants defectors were pursued by the states they left even as they were eagerly sought by the United States and its allies Taking part in a risky game that played out across the globe defectors sought to transcend the limitations of the Cold War world Defectors follows their treacherous journeys and looks at how their unauthorized flight via land sea and air gave shape to a globalized world It charts a global struggle over defectors that unfolded among rival intelligence agencies operating in the shadows of an occupied Europe in the forbidden border zones of the USSR in the disputed straits of the South China Sea on a hijacked plane 10 000 feet in the air and around the walls of Soviet embassies What it reveals is a Cold War world whose borders were far less stable than the notion of an Iron Curtain suggests Surprisingly the competition for defectors paved the way for collusion between the superpowers who found common cause in regulating the spaces through which defectors moved Disputes over defectors mapped out the contours of modern state sovereignty and defection s ideological framework hardened borders by reinforcing the view that asylum should only be granted to migrants with clear political claims Although defection all but disappeared after the Cold War this innovative work shows how it shaped the governance of global borders and helped forge an international refugee system whose legacy and limitations remain with us to this day

The Unsettling of Europe Peter Gatrell,2019-08-27 An acclaimed historian examines postwar migration s fundamental role in shaping modern Europe Migration is perhaps the most pressing issue of our time and it has completely decentered European politics in recent years But as we consider the current refugee crisis acclaimed historian Peter Gatrell reminds us that the history of Europe has always been one of people on the move The end of World War II left Europe in a state of confusion with many Europeans virtually stateless Later as former colonial states gained national independence colonists and their supporters migrated to often unwelcoming metropolises The collapse of communism in 1989 marked another fundamental turning point Gatrell places migration at the center of post war European history and the aspirations of migrants themselves at the center of the story of migration This is an urgent history that will reshape our understanding of modern Europe

The Last Transport Anthony McElligott,2024-10-17 The deportation of 1 755 Jews from the islands of Rhodes and Cos in July 1944 shortly after the last deportation from Hungary was the last transport to leave Greece for Auschwitz and brought to a close the last significant phase of the genocide of Europe s Jews notwithstanding the death marches Within six weeks of their



deportation the Germans were retreating from Greece and the Balkans as Hitler's empire shrank This last deportation is frequently acknowledged in Holocaust literature but its significance for our understanding of the Nazi genocide of the Jews remains largely overlooked The timing of the transport when it was clear to the German military elite that Nazi Germany had lost the war raises important questions in relation to long term ideological Nazi goals and the immediate contingency thrown up by war Anthony McElligott in this account of the last Greek transport of Jews to Auschwitz tells a compelling story of this previously underexplored event and sheds light on an important aspect of the Holocaust through an in depth study of one Eastern Mediterranean community

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