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Death in East Germany, 1945-1990 Felix Robin Schulz, 2013-09-01 As the first historical study of East Germany's sepulchral culture this book explores the complex cultural responses to death since the Second World War Topics include the interrelated areas of the organization and municipalization of the undertaking industry the steps taken towards a socialist cemetery culture such as issues of design spatial layout and commemorative practices the propagation of cremation as a means of disposal the wide spread introduction of anonymous communal areas for the internment of urns and the emergence of socialist and secular funeral rituals The author analyses the manifold changes to the system of the disposal of the dead in East Germany a society that not only had to negotiate the upheaval of military defeat but also urbanization secularization a communist regime and a planned economy Stressing a comparative approach the book reveals surprising similarities to the development of Western countries but also highlights the intricate local variations within the GDR and sheds more light on the East German state and its society

Medical Memories and Experiences in Postwar East Germany Markus Wahl, 2019-05-24 This book draws on the example of the major cities of Leipzig and Dresden to illustrate continuity and change in public health in the German Democratic Republic Based on archival work it will demonstrate how members of the medical profession successfully manipulated their pre 1945 past in order to continue practising leading to persistence in the social conception of medicine and disease after Communism took hold This was

particularly evident in attitudes towards and treatment of sexually transmitted diseases and the pathology of deviant behaviour among young people *The Stalin Cult in East Germany and the Making of the Postwar Soviet Empire, 1945-1961* Alexey Tikhomirov, 2022-03-28 This book examines the construction dissemination and reception of the Stalin cult in East Germany from the end of World War II to the building of the Berlin Wall By exporting Stalin s cult to the Eastern bloc Moscow aspired to symbolically unite the communist states in an imagined cult community pivoting around the Soviet leader Based on Russian and German archives this work analyzes the emergence of the Stalin cult s transnational dimension On one hand it looks at how Soviet representations of power were transferred and adapted in the former enemy s country On the other hand it reconstructs spaces of agency where different agents and generations interpreted manipulated and used the Stalin cult to negotiate social identities and everyday life This study reveals both the dynamics of Stalinism as a political system after the Cold War began and the foundations of modern politics through mass mobilization emotional bonding and social engineering in Soviet style societies As an integral part of the global history of communism this book opens up a comparative entangled perspective on the ways in which veneration of Stalin and other nationalistic cults were established in socialist states across Europe and beyond Remembering the German Democratic Republic D. Clarke, U.

Wölfel, 2011-11-08 Memories of and attitudes to the German Democratic Republic GDR or East Germany within contemporary Germany are characterized by their variety and complexity whilst the debate over how to remember the GDR tells us a lot about how Germans see themselves and their future This volume provides a range of international perspectives

Rereading East Germany Karen Leeder, 2016-01-14 This volume is the first to address the culture of the German Democratic Republic GDR as a historical entity but also to trace the afterlife of East Germany in the decades since the fall of the Berlin Wall An international team of outstanding scholars offers essential and thought provoking essays combining a chronological and genre based overview from the beginning of the GDR in 1949 to the unification in 1990 and beyond with in depth analysis of individual works A final chapter traces the resonance of the GDR in the years since its demise and analyses the fascination it engenders The volume provides a rereading of East Germany and its legacy as a cultural phenomenon free from the prejudices that prevailed while it existed offering English translations throughout a guide to further reading and a chronology Becoming East German Mary Fulbrook, Andrew I. Port, 2013-09-01 For roughly the first decade after the demise of the GDR professional and popular interpretations of East German history concentrated primarily on forms of power and repression as well as on dissent and resistance to communist rule Socio cultural approaches have increasingly shown that a single minded emphasis on repression and coercion fails to address a number of important historical issues including those related to the subjective experiences of those who lived under communist regimes With that in mind the essays in this volume explore significant physical and psychological aspects of life in the GDR such as health and diet leisure and dining memories of the Nazi past as well as identity sports and experiences of everyday humiliation Situating the GDR within a

broader historical context they open up new ways of interpreting life behind the Iron Curtain while providing a devastating critique of misleading mainstream scholarship which continues to portray the GDR in the restrictive terms of totalitarian theory

Exiled in East Germany Sebastian Pampuch, 2024-04-22 The presence of Africans in the German Democratic Republic is very rarely thought of in connection with the experience of exile Instead Africans in the GDR are predominantly viewed through the prism of educational and labor migration While such research has undoubtedly produced valuable insights it often fails to adequately account for the implicit Eurocentrism methodological nationalism and anti communist bias inherent in Western knowledge production This study offers a different approach Through biographical portrayal it unfolds the life stories of African freedom fighters who lived in exile in the GDR and ultimately remained in reunified Germany with the main case study being a Malawian activist who was expelled from East to West Berlin Recounting his experiences along with those of some South African exiles chief among them a former medical worker for the ANC s armed wing the study ethnographically reconstructs the multiple entanglements between the Second and Third worlds from the vantage point of the politically displaced within the concrete historical contexts of African decolonization the struggle against the Malawian Banda dictatorship and the struggle against South African apartheid

Memorialization in Germany since 1945 B. Niven, C. Paver, 2009-12-18 Difficult Pasts provides a wide ranging discussion of contemporary Germany s rich memorial landscape It discusses the many memorials to German losses during the Second World War to the victims of National Socialism and to those of GDR socialism With up to date coverage of many less well known memorials as well as the most publicised ones

Remembering 1989 Anke Pinkert, 2024-10-07 This account of the laboratory of radical democracy in the months before East Germany s absorption in the West challenges memories of Germany s reunification For many 1989 is an iconic date one we associate with the fall of the Berlin Wall and the end of the Cold War The year prompts some to rue the defeat of socialism in the East while others celebrate a victory for democracy and capitalism in the reunified Germany Remembering 1989 focuses on a largely forgotten interregnum the months between the outbreak of protests in the German Democratic Republic in 1989 and its absorption by the West in 1990 Anke Pinkert who herself participated in those protests recalls these months as a volatile but joyous laboratory of radical democracy and tells the story of how and why this time out of joint has been erased from Germany s national memory Remembering 1989 argues that in order to truly understand Germany s historic transformation we must revisit protesters actions across a wide range of minor vernacular and often transient sources Drawing on rich archives including videotapes of untelevised protests illegally printed petitions by Church leaders audio recordings of dissident meetings and interview footage with military troops Pinkert opens the discarded history of East European social uprisings to new interpretations and imagines alternatives to Germany s neoliberal status quo The result is a vivid unexpected contribution to memory studies and European history

Remembering African Labor Migration to the Second World Marcia C. Schenck, 2022-11-24 This open access book is about Mozambicans and Angolans who migrated in

state sponsored schemes to East Germany in the late 1970s and throughout the 1980s They went to work and to be trained as a vanguard labor force for the intended African industrial revolutions While they were there they contributed their labor power to the East German economy This book draws on more than 260 life history interviews and uncovers complex and contradictory experiences and transnational encounters What emerges is a series of dualities that exist side by side in the memories of the former migrants the state and the individual work and consumption integration and exclusion loss and gain and the past in the past and the past in the present and future By uncovering these dualities the book explores the lives of African migrants moving between the Third and Second worlds Devoted to the memories of worker trainees this transnational study comes at a time when historians are uncovering the many varied complicated and important connections within the global socialist world

A Companion to Nazi Germany Shelley Baranowski, Armin Nolzen, Claus-Christian W. Szejnmann, 2018-04-03 A Deep Exploration of the Rise Reign and Legacy of the Third Reich For its brief existence National Socialist Germany was one of the most destructive regimes in the history of humankind Since that time scholarly debate about its causes has volleyed continuously between the effects of political and military decisions pathological development or modernity gone awry Was terror the defining force of rule or was popular consent critical to sustaining the movement Were the German people sympathetic to Nazi ideology or were they radicalized by social manipulation and powerful propaganda Was the Final Solution the motivation for the Third Reich's rise to power or simply the outcome *A Companion to Nazi Germany* addresses these crucial questions with historical insight from the Nazi Party's emergence in the 1920s through its postwar repercussions From the theory and context that gave rise to the movement through its structural cultural economic and social impacts to the era's lasting legacy this book offers an in depth examination of modern history's most infamous reign Assesses the historiography of Nazism and the prehistory of the regime Provides deep insight into labor education research and home life amidst the Third Reich's ideological imperatives Describes how the Third Reich affected business the economy and the culture including sports entertainment and religion Delves into the social militarization in the lead up to war and examines the social and historical complexities that allowed genocide to take place Shows how modern day Germany confronts and deals with its recent history Today's political climate highlights the critical need to understand how radical nationalist movements gain an audience then followers then power While historical analogy can be a faulty basis for analyzing current events there is no doubt that examining the parallels can lead to some important questions about the present Exploring key motivations environments and cause and effect this book provides essential perspective as radical nationalist movements have once again reemerged in many parts of the world

Germany as a Culture of Remembrance Alon Confino, 2017-03-01 An acknowledged authority on German history and memory Alon Confino presents in this volume an original critique of the relations between nationhood memory and history applied to the specific case of Germany In ten essays three never before published and one published only in German Confino offers a distinct view of German nationhood

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Remembering the Holocaust in Germany, 1945-2000 Dan Mikhman, 2002 Ten authors from five countries present a variety of fresh analyses of the strategies Germans have adopted in coping with the Nazi past Through historical sociological educational and cultural approaches the unresolved tensions existing in German society between the will to be accepted as an integral part of western civilization and to put the Nazi chapter in general and the Holocaust in particular behind on the one hand and an awareness of responsibility combined with recurring sometimes sudden manifestations of long term results and implications of the past on the other are analyzed Through its multifaceted approach this book contributes to a better understanding of present day German society and of Germany's delicate relationships with both the United States and Israel

The War in Their Minds Svenja Goltermann, 2017-01-09 A pathbreaking study of the psychic afflictions of German soldiers returning from the Second World War

Rescue and Remembrance Kobi Kabalek, 2025-01-07 In *Rescue and Remembrance* Kobi Kabalek examines how the rescue of Jews during the Holocaust has been understood and represented in Germany from the Nazi period to the present In many regions outside Germany a small number of known Holocaust rescuers are often held up as exemplars of broad pro Jewish sentiment among that country's population during World War II thereby projecting an image of national moral virtue Within Germany by contrast rescuers are often presented in both scholarship and public commemoration as a small minority their examples condemn the majority by showing what Germans could have done but did not do Kabalek argues that such simplistic depictions of the majority versus minority obscure the complex motivations and situations that led people in Nazi Germany to help persecuted Jews Against the view that the rescuers were forgotten after the war he shows that portrayals and interpretations of helping Jews appeared in various media and social discourses in East West and unified Germany and were used to actively debate questions of collective morality *Rescue and Remembrance* analyzes the varied and changing depictions of rescue in the distinct German polities from the Nazi period examining how the very notions of majority and collective were articulated and reformulated

Prussia in the Historical Culture of the German Democratic Republic Marcus Colla, 2023-01-06 Using the case study of Prussia Marcus Colla presents a multi perspective approach to the way that a distinctive historical culture was constructed in the German Democratic Republic evaluating the roles played by political figures historians and cultural elites but also purveyors of popular culture such as writers and musicians

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