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Memory and Amnesia Paloma Aguilar Fernández 2002 Using a rich variety of sources, this book explores how the historical memory of the Spanish Civil War influenced the transition to democracy in Spain after Franco's death in 1975.

The English Poor Law, 1531-1782 Paul Slack 1995-09-28 The Poor Law had a profound impact on English society. Designed to reform the poor as much as to relieve poverty, it also shaped institutions of government and determined people's expectations and assumptions about social welfare. The English Poor Law, 1531-1782 provides a concise synthesis of recent scholarly work together with full references, explaining the origins of this unique system of welfare, and showing how it played a central role in English social and political development from the

Reformation to the Industrial Revolution. Shifting Ground Michael Ugarte 1989

Around the Globe Miroslav Vaněk 2013-08-01 Around the Globe. Rethinking Oral History with Its Protagonists presents interviews with thirteen prominent scholars focusing on oral history. In these interviews Professor Miroslav Vaněk captures not only segments of life stories of these personalities, how and why they began their pursuit of oral history, but also their views of the status and importance of oral history within social sciences. The interviews reflect. on how they cope with the frequently asked question concerning the subjective character of oral history, whether they consider oral history to be a discipline or method and whether such classification is even relevant. Personages such as David King Dunaway, Ronald Grele,

Elizabeth Millwood, Alexander von Plato, Alessandro Portelli, Alistair Thomson, Paul Thompson and others reflect on the future of oral history at the time of the fast-developing technologies as well as on the limits of interpretation of oral history interviews. This book is intended for all readers interested in social sciences.

The Chances of Death

Priscilla Scott-Ellis 1995 Nationalism and Democracy André Lecours 2010-02-25 This book sheds light on the complicated, multi-faceted relationship between nationalism and democracy by examining how nationalism in various periods and contexts shapes, or is shaped by, democratic practices or the lack thereof. This book examines nationalism's relationship with democracy using three approaches: The challenge of democracy for sub-state nationalism: analyzing the circumstances under which sub-state nationalism is compatible with democracy, and assessing the democratic implications of

various nationalist projects. The impact of state nationalism on democratic practices: examining the implications of state nationalism for democracy, both in countries where liberal democratic principles and practices are well-established and where they are not. Understanding how state nationalism affects democratization processes and what impact sub-state nationalism has in these contexts. Featuring a range of case studies on Western. Eastern and Central Europe, Russia. African and the Middle East, this book will be of interest to students and scholars of political science, sociology, nationalism and democracy. Biosystems Engineering: Biofactories for Food Production in the Century XXI Ramon Guevara-Gonzalez 2014-01-24 This book presents new food production systems (for plants and animals) involving agrochemicals that

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increase in a controlled

manner the bioactives content.

under greenhouse conditions.

Moreover, conception and design of new instrumentation for precision agriculture and aquiculture contributing in food production is also highlighted in this book.

Aristocrats, Adventurers and **Ambulances** Linda Palfreeman 2014 When a military coup provoked civil war in Spain in July 1936, many thousands of people around the world rallied to provide humanitarian aid. Britons were no exception. Collective efforts in Britain to provide aid for the Spanish Republic were vast in both scope and effect. Whilst such enterprise has formed the focus of a few previous studies, some of the most dramatic stories of the Spanish war have yet to be uncovered. This book seeks to shed light on the activities of two separate ventures that played important roles in British medical and humanitarian aid to Spain - the Scottish Ambulance Unit and Sir George Young's Ambulance Unit. The volunteer members of these teams (those who went out to Spain and those who supported them in Britain)

earned the unstinting praise of the Spanish government for their selfless commitment to the cause, as well as winning the respect and gratitude of the citizens whose welfare they strove so selflessly to protect. Recently discovered documentation reveals previously undisclosed details of these remarkably altruistic and, indeed, heroic enterprises, clarifying the reasoning behind their creation and documenting their endeavours in Spain endeavours of key relevance to the wider history of the conflict. In Spain, the volunteers of the Scottish Ambulance Unit and the George Young Ambulance Unit offered a heartening and inspiring antithesis to the suffering they sought to relieve. They deserve to be remembered for what they embodied during those days of untold cruelty and destruction outstanding examples of man's humanity to man. Visigothic Spain 409 - 711

Visigothic Spain 409 - 711
Roger Collins 2008-04-15 This
history of Spain in the period
between the end of Roman rule

and the time of the Arab conquest challenges many traditional assumptions about the history of this period. Presents original theories about how the Visigothic kingdom was governed, about law in the kingdom, about the Arab conquest, and about the rise of Spain as an intellectual force. Takes account of new documentary evidence, the latest archaeological findings, and the controversies that these have generated. Combines chronological and thematic approaches to the period. A historiographical introduction looks at the current state of research on the history and archaeology of the Visigothic kingdom. Norman Bethune in Spain David Lethbridge 2013 A Canadian physician and medical innovator, Norman Bethune struggled throughout his life to overcome deep emotional scars. Born in Ontario in 1890 to fanatical religious zealots, Bethune was deeply wounded by an unloving mother and a weak father whom he hated. Sexually

inhibited and given to outbursts of near psychopathic rage, this wounded doctor healed himself through the healing others. In the mid-1930s, Bethune emerged as a renowned surgeon fighting the twin plagues of disease and fascism. During the Spanish Civil War, when Francisco Franco launched his offensive. Bethune travelled quickly to Madrid, organized a mobile transfusion service and, often under fire, transported blood to the wounded at the front lines. This book presents the complexity of Norman Bethune's unique activities and personality as they intersect with history: his engagement with medical, political, and military civil war players, as well as the Communist party * his cadaver blood transfusion work with the Nobel Prizewinning geneticist Hermann Muller * the profound effect that the Malaga atrocity had on him, and the role it played in his attempt to build "children's cities" outside war zones * his meeting with Graham Spry, a high-ranking functionary in the

Canadian social democratic party, the Co-operative Commonwealth Federation/CCF * the unravelling of Bethune's romantic relationship with the Swedish journalist Kasia Rothman * the implications of his friendship with Henning Sorensen, possibly a secret member of the Communist Party of Canada * the circumstances of the conspiracy that led to Bethune's ejection from Spain. The book concludes with Norman Bethune's political tour throughout North America, raising funds and public awareness on behalf of the Spanish Republic.

Exile and Cultural

Hegemony Sebastiaan Faber 2002 After Francisco Franco's victory in the Spanish Civil War, a great many of the country's intellectuals went into exile in Mexico. During the three and a half decades of Francoist dictatorship, these exiles held that the Republic, not Francoism, represented the authentic culture of Spain. In this environment, as

Sebastiaan Faber argues in Exile and Cultural Hegemony, the Spaniards' conception of their role as intellectuals changed markedly over time. The first study of its kind to place the exiles' ideological evolution in a broad historical context. Exile and Cultural Hegemony takes into account developments in both Spanish and Mexican politics from the early 1930s through the 1970s. Faber pays particular attention to the intellectuals' persistent nationalism and misplaced illusions of pan-Hispanist grandeur, which included awkward and ironic overlaps with the rhetoric employed by their enemies on the Françoist right. This embrace of nationalism, together with the intellectuals' dependence on the increasingly authoritarian Mexican regime and the international climate of the Cold War, eventually caused them to abandon the Gramscian ideal of the intellectual as political activist in favor of a more liberal. apolitical stance preferred by, among others, the Spanish

philosopher Jose Ortega y
Gasset. With its comprehensive
approach to topics integral to
Spanish culture, both students
of and those with a general
interest in twentieth-century
Spanish literature, history, or
culture will find Exile and
Cultural Hegemony a
fascinating and
groundbreaking work.

War and Remembrance in the Twentieth Century Jav Winter 2000-08-27 How war has been remembered collectively is the central question in this volume. War in the twentieth century is a vivid and traumatic phenomenon which left behind it survivors who engage time and time again in acts of remembrance. This volume, containing essays by outstanding scholars of twentieth-century history, focuses on the issues raised by the shadow of war in this century. The behaviour, not of whole societies or of ruling groups alone, but of the individuals who do the work of remembrance, is discussed by examining the traumatic collective memory resulting

from the horrors of the First World War, the Spanish Civil War, the Second World War, and the Algerian War. By studying public forms of remembrance, such as museums and exhibitions. literature and film, the editors have succeeded in bringing together a volume which demonstrates that a popular kind of collective memory is still very much alive. Children of the Stars Mario Escobar 2020-02-25 From international bestselling author Mario Escobar comes a story of escape, sacrifice, and hope amid the perils of the Second World War. August 1942. Jacob and Moses Stein, two young Jewish brothers, are staying with their aunt in Paris amid the Nazi occupation. The boys' parents, well-known German playwrights, have left the brothers in their aunt's care until they can find safe harbor for their family. But before the Steins can reunite, a great and terrifying roundup occurs. The French gendarmes, under Nazi order, arrest the boys and take them to the Vélodrome

d'Hiver—a massive, bleak structure in Paris where thousands of France's Jews are being forcibly detained. Jacob and Moses know they must flee in order to survive, but they only have a set of letters sent from the South of France to guide them to their parents. Danger lurks around every corner as the boys, with nothing but each other, trek across the occupied country. Along their remarkable journey, they meet strangers and brave souls who put themselves at risk to protect the children—some of whom pay the ultimate price for helping these young refugees of war. This inspiring novel, now available for the first time in English, demonstrates the power of family and the endurance of the human spirit—even through the darkest moments of human history. World War II historical fiction inspired by true events Book length: 94,000 words Includes discussion questions for reading groups, a historical timeline, and notes from the author "A poignant telling of

the tragedies of war and the sacrificing kindness of others seen through the innocent eyes of children." —J'nell Ciesielski, bestselling author of The Socialite and Beauty Among Ruins

Contract with God Juan Gómez-Jurado 2009 The discovery of a fragment of an ancient map leads Anthony Fowler, priest, CIA operative and member of the Holy Alliance, into an expedition in search of one of the most powerful ancient treasures of all.Anthony Fowler pays a visit to a war criminal living under a pseudonym because of the terrible experiments he performed on Jewish children.

Spain 1908 - 1975 Raymond Carr 1983 A history of Spain between the years 1808 and 1975.

Spain Bleeds Linda Palfreeman 2016-03 War is sometimes mistakenly construed as the chief impetus for medical innovation. Nevertheless, military conflict obliges the implementation of discoveries still at an experimental stage. Such was the case with the

practice of blood transfusion during the Spanish Civil War, when massive demand for blood provoked immediate recourse to breakthroughs in transfusion medicine not yet integrated into standard medical practice. The Spanish Civil War marked a new era in blood transfusion medicine. Frederic Duran Jorda and Carlos Elosegui Sarasoles, directors, respectively, of the blood transfusion services of the Republican Army and of the insurgent forces, were innovators in the field of indirect blood transfusion with preserved blood. Not only had they to create transfusion services, almost from scratch, capable of supplying campaigning armies with blood in wartime conditions, they also had to struggle against the medical establishment and to convince their medical peers of the value (not to mention the scientific significance) of what they were doing. The Blood Transfusion Service of the Republic was a truly international effort, with medical volunteers from all

over the world carrying out transfusion work in primitive and often dangerous conditions. All took their lead from one man - the young Catalan haematologist, Frederic Duran Jorda, the indisputable pioneer of civil war blood transfusion medicine. From humble beginnings at the outbreak of war, blood transfusion services were created in Spain that would later become crucial in the treatment of casualties during the Second World War and would shape the future evolution of blood transfusion medicine throughout the developed world.

The Science of Culture Leslie A. White 2005 Leslie White was one of the most important and controversial figures in American anthropology. This classic work, initially published in 1949, contains White's definitive statement on what he termed "culturology." In his new prologue to this reprint of the second edition, Robert Carneiro outlines the key events in White's life and career, especially his

championing of cultural evolutionism and cultural materialism. Praise from readers "Republishing these pioneer articles now makes White's fundamental exposition easily available to a new generation of social scientists." Richard N. Adams, University of Texas "One of the best works ever produced by an anthropologist. White was a remarkable thinker and his writings were filled with 'intellectual content.'" Lewis R. Binford, Southern Methodist University "The enduring foundation of a science of culture is made supremely accessible thanks to the lucidity of White's writing." Robert Bates Graber, Truman State University "Written with a straightforward crispness. A welcome treat in an age when obscurity is often confused with profundity." David Kaplan, **Brandeis University** God's Spy J.G. Jurado 2010-06-10 A serial killer is on the loose in the Vatican... In the days following the death of Pope John Paul II, 115 cardinals are called to the

Vatican in order to take part in the conclave and elect the new Pope. With Rome under siege to foreign press and thousands of mourners, the last thing it needs is a serial killer on the loose... Paola Dicanti is a profiler who works with the Italian police. She has been put in charge of profiling serial killers in a department of one i.e. herself - but so far all her experience of serial killers is theoretical. This is until she is called to the church of Santa Maria in the Vatican state. A cardinal has been found murdered, his eyes destroyed, his hands cut off. It seems that this is not the first victim another cardinal was found in similar circumstances but the authorities didn't want a scandal. Recovering from a bitter affair with her boss, Paola begins to build her profile using information from the scene of the crime, from the autopsy, and from forensic evidence. She is helped in this by Anthony Fowler, a priest from the States. But it turns out that Fowler is no ordinary priest - he clearly has links to

the CIA, and knows a lot about the serial killer than Dicanti could ever have guessed... Person-centred Dementia Care Dawn Brooker 2007 Explaining the four key areas of personcentred care for people with dementia, Dawn Brooker provides a fresh definition to the important ideas that underpin the implementation and practice of dealing with this issue.

Environmental Risk Assessment of Soil Contamination Maria C. Hernandez Soriano 2014-03-26 Soil is an irreplaceable resource that sustains life on the planet, challenged by food and energy demands of an increasing population. Therefore, soil contamination constitutes a critical issue to be addressed if we are to secure the life quality of present and future generations. Integrated efforts from researchers and policy makers are required to develop sound risk assessment procedures, remediation strategies and sustainable soil management policies. **Environmental Risk**

Assessment of Soil Contamination provides a wide depiction of current research in soil contamination and risk assessment, encompassing reviews and case studies on soil pollution by heavy metals and organic pollutants. The book introduces several innovative approaches for soil remediation and risk assessment, including advances in phytoremediation and implementation of metabolomics in soil sciences. Shattered Past Konrad H. Jarausch 2009-03-24 Broken glass, twisted beams, piles of debris--these are the early memories of the children who grew up amidst the ruins of the Third Reich. More than five decades later, German vouth inhabit manicured suburbs and stroll along prosperous pedestrian malls. Shattered Past is a bold reconsideration of the perplexing pattern of Germany's twentieth-century history. Konrad Jarausch and Michael Geyer explore the staggering gap between the country's role in the terrors of war and its subsequent success

as a democracy. They argue that the collapse of Communism, national reunification, and the postmodern shift call for a new reading of the country's turbulent development, one that no longer suggests continuity but rupture and conflict. Comprising original essays, the book begins by reexamining the nationalist, socialist, and liberal master narratives that have dominated the presentation of German history but are now losing their hold. Treated next are major issues of recent debate that suggest how new kinds of German history might be written: annihilationist warfare, complicity with dictatorship, the taming of power, the impact of migration, the struggle over national identity, redefinitions of womanhood, and the development of consumption as well as popular culture. The concluding chapters reflect on the country's gradual transition from chaos to civility. This penetrating study will spark a fresh debate about the

meaning of the German past during the last century. There is no single master narrative, no Weltgeist, to be discovered. But there is a fascinating story to be told in many different ways.

Tattoo Manuel Vázguez

Montalbán 2013 Pepe Carvalho, ex-cop, ex-marxist and constant gourmet, is hired to investigate the identity of a man pulled out of the sea with a tattoo that reads, "born to raise hell in hell." A Past Renewed Catherine Epstein 2002-06-06 Biobibliographical entries on eighty-eight German-speaking refugee historians, documenting their scholarly contributions, historical interests, and impact on the post-war American historical profession.

White Cat Holly Black 2015-09-29 The first installment in The Curse Workers series from New York Times bestselling author Holly Black: "Urban fantasy, con story—whatever you call it, read it" (Kirkus Reviews, starred review). Cassel comes

from a family of con artists and grifters, all of them curse workers but him. On top of that, Cassel is plagued by guilt that he killed his best friend. Lila, years ago. When Cassel begins to have strange dreams about a white cat and people around him are losing their memories, he starts to wonder what really happened to Lila, and what that means about his actions. In Cassel's search for answers about Lila and himself, he realizes that his brothers have been conning him for years, and that the final piece in their quest for power is about to fall into place. Cassel has other ideas. He's going to create an even more elaborate trap and, with Lila's help, con a bunch of magic using conmen. This "beautifully realized dark fantasy...with prose that moves from stark simplicity to almost surreal intensity in a moment" (Publishers Weekly, starred review) is rife with the unexpected. "Readers will be hooked" (Booklist) on White Cat.

Shifting Frontiers of Citizenship: The Latin

American Experience Mario Sznajder 2012-11-27 The implementation of neo-liberal policies in Latin America has led to countervailing transformations in democratic citizenship and to the rise of populist leaderships, while the crisis of representation has been accompanied by new forms of participation, generating profound transformations. The authors analyze these recent trends.

Architecture from Without
Diana Agrest 1991 In
Architecture from Without
Agrest explores the symbolic
dimension of architecture from
the perspective of the modern
city through a remarkable
range of subjects.

Deadly Embrace Sebastian
Balfour 2002-05-23 Combining
military, political, cultural,
social, and oral history,
Sebastian Balfour narrates for
the first time the development
of a brutalised, interventionist
army that played a crucial role
in the victory of the Francoists
in the Spanish Civil War.
Spain's new colonial venture in

Morocco in the early twentieth-

century turned into a bloody war against the tribes resisting the Spanish invasion of their lands. After suffering a succession of heavy military disasters against some of the most accomplished querrillas in the world, the Spanish army turned to chemical warfare and dropped massive quantities of mustard gas on civilians. Dr Balfour exposes this previously closely guarded secret using evidence from Spanish military archives and from survivors in Morocco. He also narrates the daily life of soldiers in the war as well as the self-images and tensions among the colonial officers. After looking at the motives that drove Moroccans to resist or cooperate with Spain, the author describes the contradictory pictures among Spaniards of Moroccan collaborators and foes. Finally, he examines the Spanish colonial army's response to the Second Republic of 1931-1936 and its brutal march through Spain in the Civil War. **QUOTES FROM PAUL** PRESTON'S READERS REPORT: 'This is a book of very considerable significance, the work of a first rate historian working at his peak...This is the most complete and wideranging account to date of the Spanish involvement in Morocco and of the consequences of that involvement inside Spain itself...written with a compelling blend of elegance and immediacy...this is a major work, one of which any historian would be proud.' When I Was Five I Killed Myself Howard Buten 2014-07-01 "[A] graceful and brilliant novel . . . leads the reader on a journey through childhood autism that proves enlightening as well as fascinating." -ForeWord Magazine Burton Rembrandt has the sort of perspective on life that is almost impossible for adults to understand: the perspective of an eight-yearold. And to Burt, his parents and teachers seem to be speaking a language he cannot understand. This is Burt's story as written in pencil on the walls of the Quiet Room in the

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Center, where he lands after expressing his ardent feelings for a classmate. It begins: When I was five I killed myself. ... In this rediscovered modern classic from "one of France's best-loved contemporary writers," Howard Buten renders with astounding insight and wry language the tale of a troubled—or perhaps just perfectly normal—young boy testing the boundaries of love and life (Time). "Buten uses his wit like a whip to get at the heart of this boy's own story . . . bringing some shock and some power to that delicate line between youth and the rest of the world." —The Austin Chronicle "This psychologically intense tale moves quickly, and the difficult task of creating a child's voice with authenticity and depth proves Buten a gifted stylist and storyteller . . . [an] imaginative and provocative book." —Publishers Weekly, starred review "Certainly Buten offers some insight into a troubled child's mind." —The New York Times Book Review Governments-In-Exile in

Contemporary World Politics Yossi Shain 2024-11 Exiled governments play a crucial role in long-standing national conflicts around the world. They have an enormous impact on transnational politics and the world order. First published in 1991. Governments-in-Exile in **Contemporary World Politics** examines the odd but pivotal place that governments-in-exile have in international politics. In a variety of case studies and theoretical essays by eminent scholars, this volume deals with many volatile and newsmaking national situations--in Palestine, Afghanistan, Iran, southwest Africa, Cambodia, Armenia, Ireland, among others--that span a range of geopolitical regions. It addresses diverse issues that are central to political science, such as: the limits of sovereignty; the role of host states: the elusive nature of representation in the absence of effective control over a home territory; international legitimation and recognition; governments-in-exile as

political tools in the hands of their foreign patrons; and the actual and symbolic importance of governments-inexile in the preservation of diasporic nations and cultures. The book fills a unique place in the literature on international politics by covering and comparing a truly international range of cases of governments-in-exile.

Fool of Love; E Allison (Edgar Allison) 18 Peers 2021-09-10 This work has been selected by scholars as being culturally important and is part of the knowledge base of civilization as we know it. This work is in the public domain in the United States of America, and possibly other nations. Within the United States, you may freely copy and distribute this work, as no entity (individual or corporate) has a copyright on the body of the work. Scholars believe, and we concur, that this work is important enough to be preserved, reproduced, and made generally available to the public. To ensure a quality reading experience, this work has been proofread and

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Compostela and Europe Cité de l'architecture et du patrimoine (Paris, France) 2010

Cine-Lit George Cabello Castellet 1992

Royal Women and Dynastic Loyalty Caroline Dunn 2018-05-21 Royal women did much more to wield power besides marrying the king and producing the heir. Subverting the dichotomies of public/private and formal/informal that gender public authority as male and informal authority as female, this book examines royal women as agents of influence. With an expansive chronological and geographic scope—from ancient to early modern and covering Egypt, Great Britain, the Ottoman Empire, and Asia Minor—these

essays trace patterns of influence often disguised by narrower studies of government studies and officials. Contributors highlight the theme of dynastic loyalty by focusing on the roles and actions of individual royal women, examining patterns within dynasties, and considering what factors generated loyalty and disloyalty to a dynasty or individual ruler. Contributors show that whether serving as the font of dynastic authority or playing informal roles of child-bearer, patron, or religious promoter, royal women have been central to the issue of dynastic lovalty throughout the ancient, medieval, and modern eras.

Medicine and Warfare

Nicholas Coni 2008 Covering all aspects of medical treatment during the war, this original work examines the differences in medical advances on the two sides of the Spanish Civil War.

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