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Introduction

After Totalitarianism – Stalinism and Nazism Compared

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The idea of comparing Nazi Germany with the Soviet Union under Stalin is not a novel one. Notwithstanding some impressive efforts of late, however, the endeavor has achieved only limited success.¹ Where comparisons have been made, the two histories seem to pass each other like trains in the night. That is, while there is some sense that they cross paths and, hence, share a time and place – if, indeed, it is not argued that they mimic each other in a deleterious war² – little else seems to fit. And this is quite apart from those approaches which, on principle, deny any similarity because they consider Nazism and Stalinism to be at opposite ends of the political spectrum. Yet, despite the very real difficulties inherent in comparing the two regimes and an irreducible political resistance against such comparison, attempts to establish their commonalities have never ceased – not least as a result of the inclination to place both regimes in opposition to Western, “liberal” traditions. More often than not, comparison of Stalinism and Nazism worked by way of implicating a third party – the United States.³ Whatever the differences between them, they appeared small in comparison with the chasm that separated them from liberal-constitutional states and free societies. Since a three-way comparison

¹ Alan Bullock, *Hitler and Stalin: Parallel Lives* (London: HarperCollins, 1991); Ian Kershaw and Moshe Lewin, eds., *Stalinism and Nazism: Dictatorships in Comparison* (Cambridge: Cambridge University Press, 1977); Henry Roussio, ed., *Stalinisme et nazisme: Histoire et mémoire comparées* (Paris: Éditions Complexe, 1999); English translation by Lucy Golvan et al., *Stalinism and Nazism* (Lincoln: University of Nebraska Press, 2004); Richard J. Overy, *The Dictators: Hitler's Germany and Stalin's Russia* (New York: W. W. Norton, 2004); Robert Gellately, *Lenin, Stalin, and Hitler: The Age of Social Catastrophe* (New York: Alfred A. Knopf, 2007).

² Klaus Jochen Arnold, *Die Wehrmacht und die Besatzungspolitik in den besetzten Gebieten der Sowjetunion: Kriegführung und Radikalisierung im "Unternehmen Barbarossa"* (Berlin: Duncker & Humblot, 2004).

³ François Furet and Ernst Nolte, *"Feindliche Nähe": Kommunismus und Faschismus im 20. Jahrhundert* (Munich: F. A. Herbig, 1998).

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Modernism and Totalitarianism R. Shorten, 2012-11-15 Modernism and Totalitarianism evaluates a broad range of post 1945 scholarship Totalitarianism as the common ideological trajectory of Nazism and Stalinism is dissected as a synthesis of three modernist intellectual currents which determine its particular inherited character **Beyond**

Totalitarianism Michael Geyer, Sheila Fitzpatrick, 2009 These essays rethink the nature of Stalinism and Nazism and establish a new methodology for viewing their histories that goes well beyond outdated twentieth century models of totalitarianism ideology and personality They offer a new understanding of the intertwined trajectories of socialism and nationalism in European and global history **Perspectives on the Entangled History of Communism and Nazism**

Klas-Göran Karlsson, Johan Stenfeldt, Ulf Zander, 2015-07-15 The collective work deals with the problems of if how and why the histories of German Nazism and Soviet Communism should and could be situated within one coherent narrative As historical phenomena can Communism and Nazism fruitfully be compared to each other Do they belong to the same historical contexts Have they influenced reacted to or learned from each other Are they interpreted represented and used together by posterity The background of the book is twofold One is external There is an ongoing debate about the historical entanglements of Communism and Nazism especially about Auschwitz and Gulag respectively Our present fascination with the evil history of genocide has situated the Holocaust as the borderline event in Western historical thinking The crimes against humanity perpetrated by the Soviet Communist regime do not have the same position but are considered more urgent in the East and Central European states that were subdued by both Nazi and Communist regimes The other internal background is to develop an analytical perspective in which the commnaz nexus can be understood Using a complex approach the authors investigate Communist and Nazi histories as entangled phenomena guided by three basic perspectives Focusing on roots and developments a genetic perspective highlights historical process oriented connections A structural perspective indicates an attempt to narrow down operational parallels of the two political systems in the way they handled ideology to construct social utopia used techniques of terror etc A third perspective is genealogical emphasizing the processing and use of Communist and Nazi history by posterity in terms of meaning and memory What past is worth remembering celebrating debating but also distorting and forgetting The chapters of the book address phenomena such as ideology terror secular religion museum exhibits and denial **Cosmopolitan Elites and the Making of Globality** Leonie Wolters, 2024-01-11 As

ideologies such as communism fascism and various nationalisms vied for global domination during the first half of the 20th century this book shows how a specific group of individuals a cosmopolitan elite became representatives of those ideologies the world over Centering on the Indian intellectual M N Roy Cosmopolitan Elites and the Making of Globality situates his life within various social circles that covered several ideological realms and continents An example of an individual who represented ideologies such as anticolonial nationalism communism and humanism Roy is identified as unusual but by no

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Rethinking History, Dictatorship and War Claus-Christian Szejmman, 2011-11-03 The main focus of this book is to analyse and explain rather than merely narrate developments of modern war The volume will present up to date and genuinely original scholarship that has not been previously published This collection deals with three of the most important themes of historical studies the way history is or ought to be written the nature of dictatorships and the nature of wars The primary focus is on modern Europe and two defining experiences in the first half of the twentieth century namely the First and Second World Wars and totalitarian dictatorships Both remain issues of intense debates and with ever widening ramifications It provides a unique overview of the current state of research on three important themes that are of great interest to scholars and students Each essay and a substantial introduction summarises complex findings approaching the topic from a variety of perspectives 19th and 20th century history national and regional history comparative history cartography and biographical intellectual structural social and military history thus challenging traditional interpretations and methodologies and addressing unresolved questions The book brings together a mix of established and younger experts thinking critically about these major themes and writing accessible and stimulating pieces that challenge existing interpretations and suggest ways the subjects are changing The contributors tackle big issues and dare to come up with bold explanations

Creating Consent in Ba'thist Syria Esther Meininghaus, 2016-03-31 The challenge of maintaining dictatorial regimes through control co option and coercion while upholding a facade of legitimacy is something that has concerned leaders throughout the Middle East and beyond Nowhere is this more evident than in the Syria ruled by the Asads both Hafiz and his son Bashar Drawing on the example of the General Union of Syrian Women founded in 1967 Esther Meininghaus offers new insights into how the Syrian Ba thist regimes attempted to move beyond mere satisfaction with the compliance of the citizenry and to consolidate their rule amongst the local population Meininghaus argues that this was partially achieved through providing welfare services delivered by the Union as one of the state led mass organisations In this way she suggests these regimes did not only aim to undermine opposition and to create the illusion of consent but they factually catered to local needs and depended on consent Based on archival material interviews and statistics *Creating Consent in Ba thist Syria* will shed new light on mass organisations as a crucial institution of Ba thist state building and more broadly the construction of the Asad regimes

Fascist Interactions David D. Roberts, 2016-05-01 Although studies of fascism have constituted one of the most fertile areas of historical inquiry in recent decades more and more scholars have called for a new agenda with more research

beyond Italy and Germany less preoccupation with definition and classification and more sustained focus on the relationships among different fascist formations before 1945 Starting from a critical assessment of these imperatives this rigorous volume charts a historiographical path that transcends rigid distinctions while still developing meaningful criteria of differentiation Even as we take fascism seriously as a political phenomenon such an approach allows us to better understand its distinctive contradictions and historical variations

Totalitarian Dictatorship Daniela Baratieri, Mark Edele, Giuseppe Finaldi, 2013-10-08 This volume takes a comparative approach locating totalitarianism in the vastly complex web of fragmented pasts diverse presents and differently envisaged futures to enhance our understanding of this fraught era in European history It shows that no matter how often totalitarian societies spoke of and imagined their subjects as so many slates to be wiped clean and re written on older identities familial loyalties and the enormous resilience of the individual or groups of individuals meant that the almost impossible demands of their regimes needed to be constantly transformed limited and recast

The Russian Revolution and Stalinism Graeme Gill, Roger D. Markwick, 2021-04-26 This book focuses upon significant aspects of Stalinism as a system in the USSR It sheds new light on established questions and addresses issues that have never before been raised in the study of Stalinism Stalinism constitutes one of the most striking and contentious phenomena of the twentieth century It not only transformed the Soviet Union into a major military industrial power but through both the Second World War and the ensuing Cold War and its effect on the political Left throughout much of the world it also transformed much of that world This collection of papers by an international cast of authors investigates a variety of major aspects of Stalinism Significant new questions like the role of private enterprise and violence in state making as well as some of the more established questions like the number of Soviet citizens who died in the Second World War whether agricultural collectivisation was genocidal nationality policy the politics of executive power and the Leningrad affair are addressed here in innovative and stimulating ways The chapters in this book were originally published as a special issue of *Europe Asia Studies*

The Oxford Handbook of the History of Communism S. A. Smith, 2014-01-09 The impact of Communism on the twentieth century was massive equal to that of the two world wars Until the fall of the Soviet Union in 1991 historians knew relatively little about the secretive world of communist states and parties Since then the opening of state party and diplomatic archives of the former Eastern Bloc has released a flood of new documentation The thirty five essays in this Handbook written by an international team of scholars draw on this new material to offer a global history of communism in the twentieth century In contrast to many histories that concentrate on the Soviet Union The Oxford Handbook of the History of Communism is genuinely global in its coverage paying particular attention to the Chinese Revolution It is global too in the sense that the essays seek to integrate history from above and from below to trace the complex mediations between state and society and to explore the social and cultural as well as the political and economic realities that shaped the lives of citizens fated to live under communist rule The essays reflect on the similarities and

differences between communist states in order to situate them in their socio political and cultural contexts and to capture their changing nature over time Where appropriate they also reflect on how the fortunes of international communism were shaped by the wider economic political and cultural forces of the capitalist world The Handbook provides an informative introduction for those new to the field and a comprehensive overview of the current state of scholarship for those seeking to deepen their understanding *Routledge Handbook of Illiberalism* András Sajó, Renáta Uitz, Stephen Holmes, 2021-11-29 The Routledge Handbook of Illiberalism is the first authoritative reference work dedicated to illiberalism as a complex social political cultural legal and mental phenomenon Although illiberalism is most often discussed in political and constitutional terms its study cannot be limited to such narrow frames This Handbook comprises sixty individual chapters authored by an internationally recognized group of experts who present perspectives and viewpoints from a wide range of academic disciplines Chapters are devoted to different facets of illiberalism including the history of the idea and its competitors its implications for the economy society government and the international order and its contemporary iterations in representative countries and regions The Routledge Handbook of Illiberalism will form an important component of any library s holding it will be of benefit as an academic reference as well as being an indispensable resource for practitioners among them journalists policy makers and analysts who wish to gain an informed understanding of this complex phenomenon

Everyday Life in Mass Dictatorship Alf Lüdtke, 2016-02-19 Oppression and violence are often cited as the pivotal aspects of modern dictatorships but it is the collusion of large majorities that enable these regimes to function The desire for a better life and a powerful national if not imperial community provide the basis for the many forms of people s cooperation explored in this volume **Inventing the Enemy** Wendy Z. Goldman, 2011-08-08 Inventing the Enemy uses stories of personal relationships to explore the behaviour of ordinary people during Stalin s terror Communist Party leaders strongly encouraged ordinary citizens and party members to unmask the hidden enemy and people responded by flooding the secret police and local authorities with accusations By 1937 every workplace was convulsed by hyper vigilance intense suspicion and the hunt for hidden enemies Spouses co workers friends and relatives disavowed and denounced each other People confronted hideous dilemmas Forced to lie to protect loved ones they struggled to reconcile political imperatives and personal loyalties Workplaces were turned into snake pits The strategies that people used to protect themselves naming names pre emptive denunciations and shifting blame all helped to spread the terror Inventing the Enemy a history of the terror in five Moscow factories explores personal relationships and individual behaviour within a pervasive political culture of enemy hunting

The Return of Totalitarianism Žarko Paić, 2022-12-07 This book enters into a detailed discussion with many theorists of totalitarianism and demands a re evaluation of approaches that speak of mass manipulation of people and ideological control mechanisms arko Pai shows that totalitarianism cannot be only a political ideological problem but rather a problem of the relationship between the technosphere political power and the narcissistic culture of the spectacle which offers postmodern

revisionism and forgetfulness of history as opposed to brave civic participation in the public sphere of acting together He investigates the transformations the political and cultural processes linked to the notion of totalitarianism undergo in the contemporary world and the transformations and differences that this notion expresses today in comparison to what was realized by fascism Nazism and Stalinism in the 20th century The Oxford Handbook of European History, 1914-1945 Nicholas Doumanis,2016 The period spanning the two World Wars was unquestionably the most catastrophic in Europe s history Despite such undeniably progressive developments as the radical expansion of women s suffrage and rising health standards the era was dominated by political violence and chronic instability Its symbols were Verdun Guernica and Auschwitz By the end of this dark period tens of millions of Europeans had been killed and more still had been displaced and permanently traumatized If the nineteenth century gave Europeans cause to regard the future with a sense of optimism the early twentieth century had them anticipating the destruction of civilization The fact that so many revolutions regime changes dictatorships mass killings and civil wars took place within such a compressed time frame suggests that Europe experienced a general crisis The Oxford Handbook of European History 1914 1945 reconsiders the most significant features of this calamitous age from a transnational perspective It demonstrates the degree to which national experiences were intertwined with those of other nations and how each crisis was implicated in wider regional continental and global developments Readers will find innovative and stimulating chapters on various political social and economic subjects by some of the leading scholars working on modern European history today **The Intimate Life of Dissent: Anthropological Perspectives** Harini Amarasuriya,Tobias Kelly,Sidharthan Maunaguru,Galina Oustanova-Stjepanovic,Jonathan Spencer,2020-09-01 The Intimate Life of Dissent examines the meanings and implications of public acts of dissent drawing on examples from ethnography and history Acts of dissent are never simply just about abstract principles but also come at great personal risk to both the dissidents and to those close to them Dissent is therefore embedded in deep complex and sometimes contradictory intimate relations This book puts acts of high principle back into the personal relations out of which they emerge and take effect raising new questions about the relationship between intimacy and political commitment It does so through an introduction and eight individual chapters drawing on examples including Sri Lankan leftists Soviet dissidents Tibetan exiles Kurdish prisoners British pacifists Indonesian student activists and Jewish peace activists *A Companion to World War II* Thomas W. Zeiler,Daniel M. DuBois,2012-12-21 A Companion to World War II brings together a series of fresh academic perspectives on World War II exploring the many cultural social and political contexts of the war Essay topics range from American anti Semitism to the experiences of French African soldiers providing nearly 60 new contributions to the genre arranged across two comprehensive volumes A collection of original historiographic essays that include cutting edge research Analyzes the roles of neutral nations during the war Examines the war from the bottom up through the experiences of different social classes Covers the causes key battles and consequences of the war Political Religion

Beyond Totalitarianism J. Augusteijn, P. Dassen, M. Janse, 2013-01-29 The success of fascist and communist regimes has long been explained by their ability to turn political ideology into a type of religion These innovative essays explore the notion that all forms of modern mass politics including democracies need a form of sacralization to function **Histories of the Holocaust** Dan Stone, 2010-06-17 The Holocaust is one of the most intensively studied phenomena in modern history The volume of writing that fuels the numerous debates about it is overwhelming in quantity and diversity Even those who have dedicated their professional lives to understanding the Holocaust cannot assimilate it all There is then an urgent need to synthesize and evaluate the complex historiography on the Holocaust exploring the major themes and debates relating to it and drawing widely on the findings of a great deal of research Concentrating on the work of the last two decades *Histories of the Holocaust* examines the Final Solution as a European project the decision making process perpetrator research plunder and collaboration regional studies ghettos camps race science antisemitic ideology and recent debates concerning modernity organization theory colonialism genocide studies and cultural history Research on victims is discussed but Stone focuses more closely on perpetrators reflecting trends within the historiography as well as his own view that in order to understand Nazi genocide the emphasis must be on the culture of the perpetrators The book is not a history of the history of the Holocaust offering simply a description of developments in historiography Stone critically analyses the literature discerning major themes and trends and assessing the achievements and shortcomings of the various approaches He demonstrates that there never can or should be a single history of the Holocaust and facilitates an understanding of the genocide of the Jews from a multiplicity of angles An understanding of how the Holocaust could have happened can only be achieved by recourse to histories of the Holocaust detailed day by day accounts of high level decision making long term narratives of the Holocaust s relationship to European histories of colonialism and warfare micro historical studies of Jewish life before during and after Nazi occupation and cultural analyses of Nazi fantasies and fears *Polio Across the Iron Curtain* Dóra Vargha, 2018-11-01 By the end of the 1950s Hungary became an unlikely leader in what we now call global health Only three years after Soviet tanks crushed the revolution of 1956 Hungary became one of the first countries to introduce the Sabin vaccine into its national vaccination programme This immunization campaign was built on years of scientific collaboration between East and West in which scientists specimens vaccines and iron lungs crossed over the Iron Curtain Dóra Vargha uses a series of polio epidemics in communist Hungary to understand the response to a global public health emergency in the midst of the Cold War She argues that despite the antagonistic international atmosphere of the 1950s spaces of transnational corporation between blocs emerged to tackle a common health crisis At the same time she shows that epidemic concepts and policies were influenced by the very Cold War rhetoric that medical and political cooperation transcended This title is also available as Open Access

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