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decision US policy makers chose partition mobilized reluctant West Europeans behind that approach and by excluding the Soviets from West Germany contributed to the isolation of East Germany and the emergence of the post World War II US Soviet rivalry The volume casts new light on the Berlin blockade demonstrating that the United States rejected United Nations mediation and relied on its nuclear monopoly as the means of protecting its German agenda

Into Print George Charles Walton, 2011 A collection of essays examining how print culture shaped the legacy of the Enlightenment Explores the challenges contradictions and dilemmas modern European societies have encountered since the eighteenth century in trying to define spread and realize Enlightenment ideas and values Provided by publisher *The Communist Experience in the Twentieth Century* Glennys Young, 2011-10-13 Using a source based approach The Communist Experience in the Twentieth Century is the first text designed to help students general readers and scholars understand how people constructed Communist ways of life around the world Taking a global approach it extends beyond Russia and Eastern Europe to examine the lives of people in China Korea Vietnam Cambodia Kyrgyzstan Algeria Peru Cuba and elsewhere The book provides an inside look at the Communist experience where people were sometimes simultaneously so enthusiasts reshapers resisters and victims of an ideological project that was and for some still is both humanity's darkest nightmare and brightest hope Since the collapse of Communist regimes beginning in 1989 vital questions about how people subjectively experienced Communism helped to shape it and constructed an idea of self in such restrictive environments have not lost their political significance In fact just the opposite holds true The opening of many formerly closed Communist archives has given scholars the opportunity to research the political significance that the construction of the self had across Communist regimes politics and movements Incorporating the latest scholarship The Communist Experience in the Twentieth Century includes previously unavailable documents such as diaries and letters which are now accessible as a result of the archival revolution A photo essay Everyday Life and Everyday Things under Socialism 1945-1989 uses visual evidence to explore everyday life across the Communist civilizations A locator map at the beginning of each chapter identifies the places associated with each of the sources and a chronology provides a comparative timeline for Communist and world history

2006 Lectures P J Marshall, 2007-12-27 Volume 151 of the Proceedings of the British Academy contains 15 Lectures delivered at the British Academy in 2006 From consideration of Einstein to discussions of coercion and consent in Nazi Germany and judicial independence

Contesting Agriculture Hans C. Buechler, Judith-Maria Buechler, 2012-02-01 This analysis of the privatization of agriculture in eastern Germany captures the turbulent times after the fall of the Berlin Wall in 1989 and the subsequent reunification of the two Germanies Based in large part on oral histories provided by cooperative managers newly independent family farmers and westerners who established farms in the east the authors examine the competitive struggle involved in the transformation from communism to capitalism Linking the personal to the local regional national and global they develop a theory of the construction of identities out of past experiences and new challenges in order to account for the

ambiguities and contradictions inherent in the core relations and ideas that constitute the new Germany The Unification of German Education Val D. Rust,Diane Rust,2018-05-03 Originally published in 1995 This study of the integration of East and West German education following the collapse of the German Democratic Republic in 1989 focuses on policy formation and implementation during this period of great social and political turbulence It is the result of a research project undertaken shortly after the unification The authors lived in East Germany for a full year looking carefully at individual schools vocational training centers teacher colleges and universities The book considers questions of how education policy is successfully formulated conditions in which that policy is implemented and the consequences of the implemented educational reform The first chapters present the context and history of German education and the later chapters discuss the unification and the formation of the new school laws and the successes and failures The authors research shows that even before the unification East Germans had already opted for a system consistent with West German education law However the West Germans disregarded these changes and imposed their own version of reform on East Germany The German situation at this time is of great interest to all educators particularly students of educational policy making as well as researchers in political science economics and sociology The European Revolutions, 1848-1851 Jonathan Sperber,2005-07-07 In this second edition Jonathan Sperber has updated and expanded his study of the European Revolutions that brought millions of people across the European continent into political life between 1848 1851 The book offers an inclusive narrative of the revolutionary events and a structural analysis of the reasons for the revolutions ultimate failure A wide reaching conclusion and a detailed bibliography make the book ideal both for classroom use and for a general reader wishing a better knowledge of this major historical event The Fall of the GDR David Childs,2014-07-30 The book charts the dramatic months leading to one of the most profound changes of the 20th century the opening of the Berlin Wall in 1989 and the restoration of German unity in 1990 The author analyses the nature of Communist rule in the GDR over 40 years its few strengths and its many weaknesses and the myths which grew up around it This book places the GDR in its international setting as the proud ally of the Soviet Union in the Warsaw Pact It examines the reactions abroad to the unfolding revolution The text is based on a wide variety of written sources and many interviews with leading Communist figures such as Krenz and Modrow and with their opponents and successors and former Stasi officers and the dissidents they tried to crush It greatly benefits from the author s decades of involvement with East Germany including personal friendships there before 1989 and his eye witness accounts of many of the events during Die Wende It should be of interest not only to students of German politics contemporary history and the Cold War but to all who are curious about the momentous times through which we have lived

J. D. Salinger's the Catcher in the Rye Harold Bloom,Sterling Professor of Humanities Harold Bloom,2014-05-14 Presents a collection of essays analyzing Salinger s The catcher in the rye including a chronology of his works and life

We Were the People Dirk Philipsen,1993 On the night of November 9 1989 an electrified world watched as the Berlin

Wall came down Communism was dead the Cold War was over and freedom was on the rise or so it seemed We Were the People tells the story behind this momentous event In an extraordinary series of interviews the key actors in the drama that transformed East Germany speak for themselves describing what they did what happened and why and what it has meant to them The result is a powerful firsthand account of a rare historical moment one that reverberates far beyond the toppled wall that once divided Germany and the world The drama We Were the People recreates is remarkable for its richness and complexity Here are citizens organizing despite threats of bloody crackdowns party functionaries desperately trying to survive as time honored political prerogatives crumble beneath their feet an oppressed people discovering the possibilities of power and freedom but also the sobering strangeness of new political realities With their success East Germans encountered the overpowering might of thie Western neighbor and stand perplexed before the onslaught of real estate agents glossy consumer ads political professionalism and the discovery that a lifetime of social experience has suddenly lost all usable context They became in the words of one participant a people without biography Over all the recent events and unlikely turns recounted here one thing remains paramount the sweep of the initial democratic conception that animated the East German revolution We Were the People brings this movement to life in all its drama and detail and vividly recovers a historic moment that altered forever the shape of modern Europe Some Voices of the People B rbel Bohley Mother of the Revolution Rainer Eppelmann Protestant Pastor Klaus Kaden Church Emissary to the Opposition Hans Modrow Former Communist Prime Minister Ludwig Mehlhorn Opposition Theorist Ingrid K ppe Opposition Representative Frank Eigenfeld New Forum Harald Wagner Democracy Now Sebastian Pflugbeil Democratic Strategist East German Workers Cornelia Matzke Independent Women s Alliance Andr Brie Party Vice Chairman Gerhard Ruden Environmental Activist Werner Bramke Party Academic

The Destruction of Art Dario Gamboni,2013-06-01 Last winter a man tried to break Marcel Duchamp s Fountain sculpture The sculpted foot of Michelangelo s David was damaged in 1991 by a purportedly mentally ill artist With each incident intellectuals must confront the unsettling dynamic between destruction and art Renowned art historian Dario Gamboni is the first to tackle this weighty issue in depth exploring specters of censorship iconoclasm and vandalism that surround such acts Gamboni uncovers here a disquieting phenomenon that still thrives today worldwide As he demonstrates through analyses of incidents occurring in nineteenth and twentieth century America and Europe a complex relationship exists among the evolution of modern art destruction of artworks and the long history of iconoclasm From the controversial removal of Richard Serra s Tilted Arc from New York City s Federal Plaza to suffragette protests at London s National Gallery Gamboni probes the concept of artist s rights the power of political protest and how iconoclasm sheds light on society s relationship to art and material culture Compelling and thought provoking The Destruction of Art forces us to rethink the ways that we interact with art and react to its power to shock or subdue **Print** Martha T. Mooney,1995 Excerpts from and citations to reviews of more than 8 000 books each year from 109 publications Electronic version with expanded

coverage and retrospective version available see p 5 and p 31 Pricing Service Basis Books *Current Catalog* National Library of Medicine (U.S.),1991 First multi year cumulation covers six years 1965-70 **The Walls Came Tumbling Down** Gale Stokes,2012 Gale Stokes *The Walls Came Tumbling Down* offered one of the most respected interpretations of the East European revolutions of 1989 for many years It provides a sweeping yet vivid narrative of the two decades of developments that led from the Prague Spring of 1968 to the collapse of communism in 1989 Highlights of that narrative include among other things discussions of Solidarity and civil society in Poland Charter 77 and the Velvet Revolution in Czechoslovakia and the bizarre regime of Romania's Nicolae Ceaușescu and his violent downfall In this second edition now appropriately subtitled *Collapse and Rebirth in Eastern Europe* Stokes not only has revised these portions of the book in the light of recent scholarship but has added three new chapters covering the post communist period including analyses of the unification of Germany and the collapse of the Soviet Union narratives of the admission of many of the countries of the region to the European Union and discussion of the unfortunate outcomes of the Wars of Yugoslav Succession in the Western Balkans

Post-fascist Fantasies Julia Hell,1997 Employing an approach informed by Slavoj Žižek's work on the Communist's sublime body and by British psychoanalytic feminism's concern with feminine subjectivity Hell first examines the antifascist works by exiled authors and authors tied to the resistance movement She then strives to understand the role of Christa Wolf the GDR's most prominent author in the GDR's effort to reconstruct symbolic power after the Nazi period *1968: The World Transformed* Carole Fink,Philipp Gassert,Detlef Junker,1998-10-28 *1968: The World Transformed* presents a global perspective on the tumultuous events of the most crucial year in the era of the Cold War By interpreting 1968 as a transnational phenomenon authors from Europe and the United States explain why the crises of 1968 erupted almost simultaneously throughout the world Together the eighteen chapters provide an interdisciplinary and comparative approach to the rise and fall of protest movements worldwide The book represents an effort to integrate international relations the role of media and the cross cultural exchange of people and ideas into the history of that year 1968 emerges as a global phenomenon because of the linkages between domestic and international affairs the powerful influence of the media the networks of communication among activists and the shared opposition to the domestic and international status quo in the name of freedom and self determination *After Progress* Norman Birnbaum,2002-07 Here Birnbaum traces the decline and fall of social reform in Europe and America He shows for example that William Howard Taft railed against socialism by which he meant anything restricting the market

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