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Assassins of Memory Pierre Vidal-Naquet, 1992 Yosef Hayim Yerushalmi Columbia University *The Banality of Denial* Yair Auron, *Racial, Ethnic, and Homophobic Violence* Michel Prum, Bénédicte Deschamps, Marie-Claude Barbier, 2012-10-12 With contributions by internationally recognized specialists this book a perfect complement to courses in criminology and hate crime provides a key resource for understanding how racism and homophobia work to produce violence Hate motivated violence is now deemed a serious national problem in most Western societies With contributions by British Australian American Canadian Irish Italian and French researchers this book addresses a wide spectrum of types of violence including genocide urban riots inter ethnic fighting and forms of hate crime targeting gay and lesbian people Contributors to this volume also consider the political groups responsible for outbursts of hatred their modes of operation and the institutional aspects of hate crime Opening up an interdisciplinary perspective on the ways in which certain groups or individuals are transformed into expiatory victims this compelling book is an essential read for all postgraduate law students and researchers interested in hate crime and society **American Fuehrer** Frederick James Simonelli, 1999 The founder of the American Nazi party and its leader until he was murdered in 1967 George Lincoln Rockwell was one of the most significant extremist strategists and ideologists of the postwar period His influence has only increased since his death A powerful catalyst and innovator Rockwell broadened his constituency beyond the core Radical Right by articulating White Power politics in terms that were subsequently appropriated by the one time klanman David Duke He played a major role in developing Holocaust revisionism now an orthodoxy of the Far Right He also helped politicize Christian Identity America s most influential right wing religious movement and welded together an international organization of neo Nazis All of these extremist movements continue to thrive today Frederick Simonelli s biography of this powerful and enigmatic figure draws on primary sources of extraordinary depth including declassified FBI files and manuscripts and other materials held by Rockwell s family and associates The first objective assessment of the American Nazi party and an authoritative study of the roots of neo nazism neo fascism and White Power extremism in postwar America American Fuehrer is shocking and absorbing reading **Three Perspectives** Steven H. Propp, 2009-12 You re Jewish aren t you This blunt question is the way that college freshman Richard Cohn is introduced to an outspoken fellow student named Dov Epstein who calls himself a Messianic Jew and believes that God has a special purpose for the Jewish people in these Last Days Raised by secular Jewish parents Richard is completely oblivious to his own Jewish background until this ongoing dialogue forces him to confront his own heritage The two young men vigorously argue with each other over the interpretation of the Hebrew Bible particularly its reputed predictions of a Messiah Christian doctrines such as the Trinity and most significantly about the identity and significance of Jesus of Nazareth The rigorous process of self examination this initiates leads Richard to embrace his Jewish identity even as he vehemently denies the same for Dov The two ultimately become fast friends but as they progress from an

academic environment to the professional world they are challenged by racist statements made by prominent national figures anti Semitic doctrines such as Christian Identity which teaches that white Anglo Saxons are the true Israel and also purported scholars who deny the reality of the Holocaust itself Circumstances in life connect them with a young Iranian migr named Jahangir Khatami whose Muslim beliefs conflict strongly with their own Yet when a violent incident brings the three of them together they are forced to reexamine not just their differences but their similarities While they clash over the ideals of Zionism and its ramifications in the modern State of Israel they are united in their horror over the terrorist attacks of September 11 2001 Join a diverse cast of characters some of whom appeared in the author s earlier book Beyond Heaven and Earth in a probing exploration that may help you reconsider just what it means to be Jewish Christian or Muslim in the modern world Encyclopedia of the Holocaust Dr Robert Rozett,Dr Shmuel Spector,2013-11-26 Encyclopedia of the Holocaust is a comprehensive authoritative one volume reference that provides reliable information on this ignoble and frightening episode of modern history It features eight essays on the history of the Holocaust and its antecedents as well as coverage of such topics as the history of European Jewry Jewish contributions to European culture and the rise of anti semitism and Nazism The essays are followed by more than 650 entries on significant aspects of the Holocaust including people cities and countries camps resistance movements political actions and outcomes More than 300 black and white photographs from the archives at Yad Vashem bear witness to the horrors of the Nazi regime and at the same time attest to the invincibility of the human spirit Best Specialist Reference Work of the Year Reference Reviews UK **If Auschwitz is Nothing** Donatella Di Cesare,2023-03-03 Ever since the end of World War II when the sheer enormity of the Nazi crime against the Jews became apparent there have been repeated attempts to deny that the Holocaust really happened The existence of gas chambers was questioned and the testimony of survivors was thrown into doubt the more witnesses spoke out the more they were intimidated and attacked by a denialism that sought to present itself as a search for historical truth The accusation of trickery and deception so central to the centuries old anti Jewish hatred continues to thrive in the present Today denialism takes a new and more insidious form Jews are accused of exploiting the cult of the Holocaust to justify the state of Israel and to take the reins of political power Holocaust denial has merged with conspiracy theories alleging the existence of a Jewish controlled New World Order Concisely and authoritatively acclaimed philosopher Donatella Di Cesare reconstructs the evolution of denialism and sheds new light on one of the most troubling phenomena of our time The Church and Humanity Andrew Chandler,2016-03-16 George Bell remains one of only a handful of twentieth century English bishops to possess a continuing international reputation for his involvement in political affairs His insistence that Christian faith required active participation in public life at home and abroad established an eminent and often provocative contribution to Christian ethics at large Bell s participation in the tragic history of the German resistance against Hitler has earned him an enduring place in the historiography of the Third Reich his February 1944 speech protesting against the

obliteration bombing of Germany made in the House of Lords is still often considered one of the great prophetic speeches of the twentieth century Throughout his long career Bell became a leading light in the burgeoning ecumenical movement a supporter of refugees from dictatorships of all kinds a committed internationalist and a patron of the Arts This book draws together the work of leading international historians and theologians including Rowan Williams and makes an important contribution to a range of ongoing political ecumenical and international debates

The Epistemic Injustice of Genocide Denialism Melanie Altanian, 2024-04-23 The injustice of genocide denial is commonly understood as a violation of the dignity of victims survivors and their descendants and further described as an assault on truth and memory This book rethinks the normative relationship between dignity truth and memory in relation to genocide denial by adopting the framework of epistemic injustice This framework performs two functions First it introduces constructive normative vocabulary into genocide scholarship through which we can gain a better understanding of the normative impacts of genocide denial when it is institutionalized and systematic Second it develops and enriches current scholarship on epistemic injustice with a further underexplored case study Genocide denialism is relevant for political and social epistemology as it presents a substantive epistemic practice that distorts normativity and social reality in ways that maintain domination This generates pervasive ignorance that makes denial rather than recognition of genocide appear as the morally and epistemically right thing to do By focusing on the prominent case of Turkey's denialism of the Armenian genocide the book shows the serious consequences of this kind of epistemic injustice for the victim group and society as a whole The Epistemic Injustice of Genocide Denialism will appeal to students and scholars working in social political and applied epistemology social and political philosophy genocide studies Armenian studies and memory studies The Open Access version of this book available at www.taylorfrancis.com has been made available under a Creative Commons Attribution Non Commercial No Derivatives CC BY NC ND 4.0 license Any third party material in this book is not included in the OA Creative Commons license unless indicated otherwise in a credit line to the material Please direct any permissions enquiries to the original rightsholder Funded by Swiss National Science Foundation

After the Deluge François Dosse, 2004-11-17 Madame de Pompadour's famous quip 'Après nous le déluge' serves as fitting inspiration for this lively discussion of postwar French intellectual and cultural life Over the past thirty years North American and European scholarship has been significantly transformed by the absorption of poststructuralist and postmodernist theories from French thinkers But Julian Bourg's seamlessly edited volume proves that historically speaking French intellectual and cultural life since World War Two has involved much more than a few infamous figures and concepts Motivated by a desire to narrate and contextualize the deluge of French theory *After the Deluge* showcases recent work by today's brightest scholars of French intellectual history that historicizes key debates figures and turning points in the postwar era of French thought Relying on primary and archival sources contributors examine among other themes left wing critiques of the Left the internationalizing of thought the institutional and affective conditions of cultural life and the

religious imagination They revive neglected debates and figures and they explore the larger impact of political quarrels In an afterword preeminent French historian François Dosse heralds the arrival of a new generation a historiographical sensibility that brings fresh original perspectives and a passion for French history to the contemporary French intellectual arena After the Deluge adds significant depth and breadth to our understanding of postwar French intellectual and cultural history

The Tragic Absolute David Farrell Krell, 2005 Exposes the core of tragic absolutes in German Romantic and Idealist philosophy

Archaeologies of the Greek Past Susan E. Alcock, 2002-08-15 Social memory the shared remembrances of group experience creates shared identity and provides people with both an image of their past and a design for their future But how are we to conceive the memories of past peoples such as for example the ancient Greeks This 2002 book makes a strong case for the use of archaeology particularly the evidence of landscape and of monuments to trace patterns in commemoration and forgetfulness Three detailed case studies early Roman Greece Hellenistic and Roman Crete and Messenia in Archaic to Hellenistic times focus on societies undergoing different types of social transformation Material evidence allows us to observe how groups responded to these challenges and how they made different uses of the past in the past

Remembrance and Denial Richard G. Hovannisian, 1998 A fresh look at the forgotten genocide of world history The Armenian Genocide that began in World War I during the drive to transform the plural Ottoman Empire into a monoethnic Turkey removed a people from its homeland and erased most evidence of their 3000 year old material and spiritual culture For the rest of this century changing world events calculated silence and active suppression of memory have overshadowed the initial global outrage and have threatened to make this calamity the forgotten genocide of world history Fourteen leading scholars here examine the Armenian Genocide from a variety of perspectives to refute those efforts and show how remembrance and denial have shaped perceptions of the event Many of the chapters draw on archival records and court proceedings to review the precursors and process of the genocide examine German complicity and share the responses of victims perpetrators and bystanders

Reconciliation(s) Joanna R. Quinn, 2009-04-01 Reconciliation s considers the definition of the concept of reconciliation itself focusing on the definitional dialogue that arises from the attempts to situate reconciliation within a theoretical and analytical framework Contributing authors champion competing definitions but all agree that it plays an important role in building relationships of trust and cohesion The essays in this book also consider the nature and utility of reconciliation in a number of contexts evaluating both its function and efficacy

Genocide Denials and the Law Ludovic Hennebel, Thomas Hochmann, 2011-02-09 In Genocide Denials and the Law Ludovic Hennebel and Thomas Hochmann offer a thorough study of the relationship between law and genocide denial from the perspectives of specialists from six countries This controversial topic provokes strong international reactions involving emotion caused by denial along with concerns about freedom of speech The authors offer an in depth study of the various legal issues raised by the denial of crimes against humanity presenting arguments both in favor of and in opposition to prohibition of this expression They do not

adopt a pro or contra position but include chapters written by proponents and opponents of a legal prohibition on genocide denial Hennebel and Hochmann fill a void in academic publications by comparatively examining this issue with a collection of original essays They tackle this diverse topic comprehensively addressing not only the theoretical and philosophical aspects of denial but also the specific problems faced by judges who implement anti denial laws Genocide Denials and the Law will provoke discussion of many theoretical questions regarding free speech including the relationship between freedom of expression and truth hate memory and history

Memory, History, Nation Susannah Radstone, 2017-09-04 In the last decade a focus on memory in the human sciences has encouraged new approaches to the study of the past As the humanities and social sciences have put into question their own claims to objectivity authority and universality memory has appeared to offer a way of engaging with knowledge of the past as inevitably partial subjective and local At the same time memory and memorial practices have become sites of contestation and the politics of memory are increasingly prominent This interdisciplinary volume demonstrates from a range of perspectives the complex cultural work and struggles over meaning that lie at the heart of what we call memory The chapters in this volume offer a complex awareness of the workings of memory and the ways in which different or changing histories may be explained They explore the relation between individual and social memory between real and imaginary event and fantasy history and myth Contradictory accounts or memories in direct contradiction to the historical record are not always the sign of a repressive authority attempting to cover something up The tension between memory as a safeguard against attempts to silence dissenting voices and memory's own implication in that silencing runs throughout the book Topics covered range from the Basque country to Cambodia from Hungary to South Africa from the Finnish Civil War to the cult Jim Jarmusch movie Dead Man from the Rock and Roll Hall of Fame to Australia

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The Case for Auschwitz Robert Jan van Pelt, 2016-03-23 From January to April 2000 historian David Irving brought a high profile libel case against Penguin Books and Deborah Lipstadt in the British High Court charging that Lipstadt's book Denying the Holocaust 1993 falsely labeled him a Holocaust denier The question about the evidence for Auschwitz as a death camp played a central role in these proceedings Irving had based his alleged denial of the Holocaust in part on a 1988 report by an American execution specialist Fred Leuchter which claimed that there was no evidence for homicidal gas chambers in Auschwitz In connection with their defense Penguin and Lipstadt engaged architectural historian Robert Jan van Pelt to present evidence for our knowledge that Auschwitz had been an extermination camp where up to one million Jews were killed mainly in gas chambers Employing painstaking historical scholarship van Pelt prepared and

submitted an exhaustive forensic report that he successfully defended in cross examination in court

Holocaust Denial as an International Movement Stephen E. Atkins, 2009-04-30 The end of World War II saw an emergence of Holocaust dissention that began in Europe and has since developed into an international movement with adherents in almost every country in the world At first this denial was fueled by the desire to rehabilitate Adolf Hitler and the Nazi regime in an effort to reestablish a neo Nazi state In the following years coupled with the renewal of anti Semitism this dissent has been used as a means of denying the legitimacy of the state of Israel Despite these motivations the ultimate cause for concern is in the way this denial attracts its members by both challenging the existence of the Holocaust and the testimony of its witnesses By tracing the history causes and spread of Holocaust denial Atkins reveals the dangers this mindset poses to rational thinkers who become vulnerable to fringe ideas This book traces the state of the international Holocaust denial movement in the early 21st century grounding contemporary thought in the history of the movement Since Holocaust deniers have distorted the facts about this mass genocide Atkins discusses just what is known about the Holocaust from historical research conducted since World War II The role of negative racial genetics is explored in both Hitler s intellectual makeup and among the leaders of the German right wing including historians assessments of Hitler s anti Semitism motivations and decision making Also provided is a roll call of Holocaust dissenters in countries such as the United States Germany France Great Britain Russia and Italy among many others By analyzing the arguments of leaders within this expanding dissention movement this book demonstrates how extremists build informational links that have wide ranging effects

The Chomsky Effect Robert F Barsky, 2009-09-18 Noam Chomsky as political gadfly groundbreaking scholar and intellectual guru key issues in Chomsky s career and the sometimes contentious reception to his ideas People are dangerous If they re able to involve themselves in issues that matter they may change the distribution of power to the detriment of those who are rich and privileged Noam Chomsky Noam Chomsky has been praised by the likes of Bono and Hugo Chavez and attacked by the likes of Tom Wolfe and Alan Dershowitz Groundbreaking linguist and outspoken political dissenter voted most important public intellectual in the world today in a 2005 magazine poll Chomsky inspires fanatical devotion and fierce vituperation In The Chomsky Effect Chomsky biographer Robert Barsky examines Chomsky s positions on a number of highly charged issues Chomsky s signature issues including Vietnam Israel East Timor and his work in linguistics that illustrate not only the Chomsky effect but also the Chomsky approach Chomsky writes Barsky is an inspiration and a catalyst Not just an analyst or advocate he encourages people to become engaged to be dangerous and challenge power and privilege The actions and reactions of Chomsky supporters and detractors and the attending contentiousness can be thought of as the Chomsky effect Barsky discusses Chomsky s work in such areas as language studies media education law and politics and identifies Chomsky s intellectual and political precursors He charts anti Chomsky sentiments as expressed from various standpoints including contemporary Zionism mainstream politics and scholarly communities He discusses Chomsky s popular appeal his unlikely

status as a punk and rock hero Eddie Vedder of Pearl Jam is one of many rock and roll Chomskyites and offers in depth analyses of the controversies surrounding Chomsky's roles in the Faurisson Affair and the Pol Pot Affair Finally Barsky considers the role of the public intellectual in order to assess why Noam Chomsky has come to mean so much to so many and what he may mean to generations to come

The Politics of Acknowledgement Joanna R. Quinn, 2011-01-01 Human rights violations leave deep scars on people societies and nations Since the early 1990s international rights groups have argued that resolving the violence of the past through instruments of transitional justice such as truth commissions is a necessary condition for a peaceful future But how can nations ensure that these tribunals are the best path to reconciliation The Politics of Acknowledgement develops a theoretical framework of acknowledgement with which to evaluate truth commissions Rather than applying this framework to successful tribunals Joanna Quinn uses it to analyze the difficulties encountered and the ultimate failure of two poorly understood truth commissions in Uganda and Haiti The failure of these commissions reveals that if reconciliation is to be achieved acknowledgement of past violence and harm by both victims and perpetrators must come before goals such as forgiveness social trust civic engagement and social cohesion

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