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Shorn Women Fabrice Virgili, 2002-12-01 At the end of World War II over 20 000 French people accused of collaboration with Germany endured a particularly humiliating act of revenge their heads were shaved in public Nearly all those punished were women This episode in French history continues to provoke shame and unease and as a result has never been the subject of a thorough examination This groundbreaking book by Fabrice Virgili throws new light on these acts of retribution and reveals that contrary to popular belief a vast number of those women accused were innocent of any sexual involvement with Germans Further this form of punishment was in evidence well before the Liberation and in fact occurred in most European countries both in the twentieth century and earlier Why were these punishments largely directed at women Was a relationship with a German emblematic of female collaboration and betrayal or were contemporary feelings of violence towards the enemy subsequently re directed Answering these questions and many more Virgili suggests that the punishment was not only meted out for horizontal collaboration but also for many other forms of involvement and that the act of shaving the head was itself a form of sexual punishment For Virgili the public nature of the punishment was a defence strategy a response to the German Occupation and a reaction to the suffering and violence that had preceded the Liberation This pioneering investigation of one of France s darkest moments will be fascinating reading for anyone interested in World War II French history or women s studies

The Anthropology of Sex Hastings Donnan, Fiona Magowan, 2020-05-31 Sex scholarship has a long history in anthropology from the studies of voyeuristic Victorian gentlemen ethnographers to more recent analyses of gay sex transsexualism and the newly visible forms of contemporary sexuality in the West The Anthropology of Sex draws on the comparative field research of anthropologists to examine the relationship between sex as identity practice and experience Sexual cultures vary enormously and while often the topic of tabloid titillation they are more rarely subjected to strict cultural analysis The Anthropology of Sex is the first work to critically synthesise over a century of comparative expertise knowledge and understanding of diverse sexual forms Explores sexuality from diversity to perversity and asks how diverse sexual practices are linked Probes the cultural and comparative context of contemporary sexual practice and belief Examines the shaping of sex by global and globalizing forces The Anthropology of Sex will be key reading for undergraduate and postgraduate courses in anthropology and related disciplines

Prostitution in Twentieth-Century Europe Sonja Dolinsek, Siobhán Hearne, 2023-05-08 This book places prostitution at the very centre of European history in the twentieth century With its wide geographical focus from Italy to the USSR via Sweden Germany occupied Czechoslovakia and Yugoslavia as well as the international stage of the United Nations this book encourages comparative perspectives which have the potential to question deconstruct and re adjust distinctions between western eastern northern and southern European historical experiences This book moves beyond exploring state regulated prostitution which was the dominant approach to managing commercial sex across Europe in the nineteenth and early

twentieth centuries State regulation combined police surveillance the registration of women selling sex or suspected of doing so and compulsory medical examinations for registered women as well as various restrictions on personal movement and freedom The nine chapters shift focus onto the decades after the abolition of state regulated prostitution well into the second half of the twentieth century to examine the ruptures and continuities in state administrative and policing practices following the end of widespread legal toleration The varied chronology extends the parameters of existing historiography and explores how states grappled to understand or impose control over the commercial sex industry following the far reaching social economic and political upheaval of the Second World War The chapters in this book were originally published as a special issue of European Review of History

Children of World War II Kjersti Ericsson,Eva Simonsen,2005-08-01 There is a hidden legacy of war that is rarely talked about the children of native civilians and enemy soldiers What is their fate This book unearths the history of the thousands of forgotten children of World War II including its prelude and aftermath during the Spanish Civil War and the Allied occupation of Germany It looks at liaisons between German soldiers and civilian women in the occupied territories and the Nazi Lebensborn program of racial hygiene It also considers the children of African American soldiers and German women The authors examine what happened when the foreign soldiers went home and discuss the policies adopted towards these children by the Nazi authorities as well as postwar national governments Personal testimonies from the children themselves reveal the continued pain and shame of being children of the enemy Case studies are taken from France Germany the Netherlands Czechoslovakia Norway Denmark and Spain

Injustice and the Reproduction of History Alasia Nuti,2019-03-28 Develops a new account of historical injustice and redress demonstrating why a consideration of history is crucial for gender equality

Daily Lives of Civilians in Wartime Twentieth-Century Europe Nicholas Atkin,2008-08-30 Expert contributors write on the experiences of civilians who lived through occupation and bloodshed in the First World War the Russians who lived or died during the the devastating civil war in 1917 1922 leading eventually to the terrors of Stalinism the Spaniards of many factions who fought against each other in bloody civil wars the ordinary people of France Germany Britain Italy and other countries who faced the hardship and horrors of the Second World War and the ethnic and religious based fighting and atrocities often targeted at civilians in the former Yugoslavia from 1991 into the twenty first century Carefully selected sources for further research help users find additional information on civilian life during these events Expert contributors write on the experiences of civilians in the many wars of twentieth century Europe Among the events discussed are the Europeans who lived through occupation and bloodshed in the First World War the Russians who lived and died in the devastating civil war in 1917 1922 leading eventually to the terrors of Stalinism the Spaniards of many factions who fought against each other in bloody civil wars the ordinary people of France Germany Britain Italy and other countries who faced the hardship and horrors of the Second World War and the ethnic and religious based fighting and atrocities often targeted at civilians in the former Yugoslavia from 1991 into the twenty first

century Carefully selected sources for further research help users find additional information on civilian life during these events Chapters including vivid accounts of civilians roles and experiences through wars in twentieth century Europe are supplemented by recommended print and online resources for further study a glossary defining important terms and concepts and a timeline putting events into a chronological context **Race in Post-Fascist Italy** Silvana

Patriarca,2022-02-03 Explores the untold stories of biracial children born to Italian women and Black Allied soldiers in the aftermath of World War Two **The High Title of a Communist** Edward Cohn,2015-06-19 Between 1945 and 1964 six to seven million members of the Communist Party of the Soviet Union were investigated for misconduct by local party organizations and then reprimanded demoted from full party membership or expelled Party leaders viewed these investigations as a form of moral education and used humiliating public hearings to discipline wrongdoers and send all Soviet citizens a message about how Communists should behave The High Title of a Communist is the first study of the Communist Party s internal disciplinary system in the decades following World War II Edward Cohn uses the practices of expulsion and censure as a window into how the postwar regime defined the ideal Communist and the ideal Soviet citizen As the regime grappled with a postwar economic crisis and evolved from a revolutionary prewar government into a more bureaucratic postwar state the Communist Party revised its informal behavioral code shifting from a more limited and literal set of rules about a party member s role in the economy to a more activist vision that encompassed all spheres of life The postwar Soviet regime became less concerned with the ideological orthodoxy and political loyalty of party members and more interested in how Communists treated their wives raised their children and handled their liquor Soviet power in other words became less repressive and more intrusive Cohn uses previously untapped archival sources and avoids a narrow focus on life in Moscow and Leningrad combining rich local materials from several Russian provinces with materials from throughout the USSR The High Title of a Communist paints a vivid portrait of the USSR s postwar era that will help scholars and students understand both the history of the Soviet Union s postwar elite and the changing values of the Soviet regime In the end it shows the regime failed in its efforts to enforce a clear set of behavioral standards for its Communists a failure that would threaten the party s legitimacy in the USSR s final days **France Since 1945** Robert Gildea,2025-06-06 Robert Gildea presents an ambitious and wide ranging but succinct history of France from 1945 to 2024 which seeks to provide a sympathetic understanding of the forces that have shaped a country that is so close to Britain and yet so different This third edition following the second in 2002 and first in 1996 takes into account twenty more years of French history history writing and changing historical approaches notably in colonial history and gender history France Since 1945 explores France s bid to restore political stability and international greatness after the Second World War which was marked by defeat and occupation and the loss of greatness and crisis of democracy that began in the 1990s These chapters are interleaved by eight thematic chapters on the legacy of the Second World War and the Algerian War which arguably continues in France to this

day on the economy and society on French culture and on gender and sexuality **When France Fell** Michael S. Neiberg, 2021-10-19 Shocked by the fall of France in 1940 panicked US leaders rushed to back the Vichy government a fateful decision that nearly destroyed the Anglo American alliance According to US Secretary of War Henry Stimson the most shocking single event of World War II was not the Japanese attack on Pearl Harbor but rather the fall of France in spring 1940 Michael Neiberg offers a dramatic history of the American response a policy marked by panic and moral ineptitude which placed the United States in league with fascism and nearly ruined the alliance with Britain The successful Nazi invasion of France destabilized American planners strategic assumptions At home the result was huge increases in defense spending the advent of peacetime military conscription and domestic spying to weed out potential fifth columnists Abroad the United States decided to work with Vichy France despite its pro Nazi tendencies The US Vichy partnership intended to buy time and temper the flames of war in Europe severely strained Anglo American relations American leaders naively believed that they could woo men like Philippe Pétain preventing France from becoming a formal German ally The British however understood that Vichy was subservient to Nazi Germany and instead supported resistance figures such as Charles de Gaulle After the war the choice to back Vichy tainted US French relations for decades Our collective memory of World War II as a period of American strength overlooks the desperation and faulty decision making that drove US policy from 1940 to 1943 Tracing the key diplomatic and strategic moves of these formative years *When France Fell* gives us a more nuanced and complete understanding of the war and of the global position the United States would occupy afterward *Vichy France and Everyday Life* Lindsey Dodd, David Lees, 2018-06-28 This wide ranging volume brings together a blend of experienced and emerging scholars to examine the texture of everyday life for different parts of the wartime French population It explores systems of coping means of helping one another confrontations with people or events and the challenges posed to and by Vichy's National Revolution during this difficult period in French and European history The book focuses on human interactions at the micro level highlighting lived experience within the complex social networks of this era as French civilians negotiated the violence of war the restrictions of Occupation the shortages of daily necessities and the fear of persecution in their everyday lives Using approaches drawn mostly from history but also including oral history film gender studies and sociology the text peers into the lives of ordinary men women and children and opens new perspectives on questions of resistance collaboration war and memory it tells some of the stories of the anonymous millions who suffered coped laughed played and worked either together at home or far apart in towns and villages across Occupied and Vichy France *Vichy France and Everyday Life* is a crucial study for anyone interested in the social history of the Second World War or the history of France during the twentieth century *The Lost Children* Tara Zahra, 2015-03-23 During the Second World War an unprecedented number of families were torn apart As the Nazi empire crumbled millions roamed the continent in search of their loved ones *The Lost Children* tells the story of these families and of the struggle to determine their fate We see how the

reconstruction of families quickly became synonymous with the survival of European civilization itself. Even as Allied officials and humanitarian organizations proclaimed a new era of individualist and internationalist values, Tara Zahra demonstrates that they defined the best interests of children in nationalist terms. Sovereign nations and families were seen as the key to the psychological rehabilitation of traumatized individuals and the peace and stability of Europe. Based on original research in German, French, Czech, Polish, and American archives, *The Lost Children* is a heartbreaking and mesmerizing story. It brings together the histories of eastern and western Europe and traces the efforts of everyone from Jewish Holocaust survivors to German refugees, from Communist officials to American social workers, to rebuild the lives of displaced children. It reveals that many seemingly timeless ideals of the family were actually conceived in the concentration camps, orphanages, and refugee camps of the Second World War and shows how the process of reconstruction shaped Cold War ideologies and ideas about childhood and national identity. This riveting tale of families destroyed by war reverberates in the lost children of today's wars and in the compelling issues of international adoption, human rights, and humanitarianism, and refugee policies.

Sexuality in Europe Dagmar Herzog, 2011-08-18 This original book brings a fascinating and accessible account of the tumultuous history of sexuality in Europe from the waning of Victorianism to the collapse of Communism and the rise of European Islam. Although the twentieth century is often called the century of sex and seen as an era of increasing liberalization, Dagmar Herzog instead emphasizes the complexities and contradictions in sexual desires and behaviours, the ambivalences surrounding sexual freedom, and the difficulties encountered in securing sexual rights. Incorporating the most recent scholarship on a broad range of conceptual problems and national contexts, the book investigates the shifting fortunes of marriage and prostitution, contraception and abortion, queer and straight existence. It analyzes sexual violence in war and peace, the promotion of sexual satisfaction in fascist and democratic societies, the role of eugenics and disability, the politicization and commercialization of sex, and processes of secularization and religious renewal. **Sexing Political**

Culture in the History of France, **Replacing the Dead** Mie Nakachi, 2021 In 1955 the Soviet Union became the first country in the world to re-legalize abortion on the principle of women's rights to abortion. How could this happen in Stalinist society which prohibited feminist movements? *Replacing the Dead* finds an answer in previously secret archives that document the difficult decade after World War II which killed 27 million Soviet citizens and the government's policy to increase fertility by promoting out-of-wedlock births. The result was an abortion battle between women, government, and Soviet legal and medical professionals that has continued for decades. **Unwatchable** Nicholas Baer, Maggie

Hennefeld, Laura Horak, Gunnar Iversen, 2019-01-14 We all have images that we find unwatchable, whether for ethical, political, or sensory and affective reasons. From news coverage of terror attacks to viral videos of police brutality and from graphic horror films to transgressive artworks, many of the images in our media culture might strike us as unsuitable for viewing. Yet what does it mean to proclaim something unwatchable, disturbing, revolting, poor, tedious, or literally inaccessible? With over 50

original essays by leading scholars artists critics and curators this is the first book to trace the unwatchable across our contemporary media environment in which viewers encounter difficult content on various screens and platforms Appealing to a broad academic and general readership the volume offers multidisciplinary approaches to the vast array of troubling images that circulate in global visual culture

Death in the City of Light David King, 2011-09-20 The gripping true story of a brutal serial killer who unleashed his own reign of terror in Nazi Occupied Paris As decapitated heads and dismembered body parts surfaced in the Seine Commissaire Georges Victor Massu head of the Brigade Criminelle was tasked with tracking down the elusive murderer in a twilight world of Gestapo gangsters resistance fighters pimps prostitutes spies and other shadowy figures of the Parisian underworld But while trying to solve the many mysteries of the case Massu would unravel a plot of unspeakable deviousness The main suspect Dr Marcel Petiot was a handsome charming physician with remarkable charisma He was the People's Doctor known for his many acts of kindness and generosity not least in providing free medical care for the poor Petiot however would soon be charged with twenty seven murders though authorities suspected the total was considerably higher perhaps even as many as 150 Petiot's trial quickly became a circus Attempting to try all twenty seven cases at once the prosecution stumbled in its marathon cross examinations and Petiot enjoying the spotlight responded with astonishing ease Soon despite a team of prosecuting attorneys dozens of witnesses and over one ton of evidence Petiot's brilliance and wit threatened to win the day Drawing extensively on many new sources including the massive classified French police file on Dr Petiot Death in the City of Light is a brilliant evocation of Nazi Occupied Paris and a harrowing exploration of murder betrayal and evil of staggering proportions

The Interpreter Alice Kaplan, 2005-09-12 No story of World War II is more triumphant than the liberation of France made famous in countless photos of Parisians waving American flags and kissing GIs as columns of troops paraded down the Champs Elyses Yet liberation is a messy complex affair in which cultural understanding can be as elusive as the search for justice by both the liberators and the liberated Occupying powers import their own injustices and often even magnify them away from the prying eyes of home One of the least known stories of the American liberation of France from 1944 to 1946 is also one of the ugliest and least understood chapters in the history of Jim Crow The first man to grapple with this failure of justice was an eyewitness the interpreter Louis Guilloux Now in The Interpreter prize winning author Alice Kaplan combines extraordinary research and brilliant writing to recover the story both as Guilloux first saw it and as it still haunts us today When the Americans helped to free Brittany in the summer of 1944 they were determined to treat the French differently than had the Nazi occupiers of the previous four years Crimes committed against the locals were not to be tolerated General Patton issued an order that any accused criminals would be tried by court martial and that severe sentences including the death penalty would be imposed for the crime of rape Mostly represented among service troops African Americans made up a small fraction of the Army Yet they were tried for the majority of capital cases and they were found guilty with devastating frequency 55 of 70 men executed by the Army in

Europe were African American or 79 percent in an Army that was only 8.5 percent black Alice Kaplan's towering achievement in *The Interpreter* is to recall this outrage through a single very human story Louis Guilloux was one of France's most prominent novelists even before he was asked to act as an interpreter at a few courts martial Through his eyes Kaplan narrates two mirror image trials and introduces us to the men and women in the courtrooms James Hendricks fired a shot through a door after many drinks and killed a man George Whittington shot and killed a man in an open courtyard after an argument and many drinks Hendricks was black Whittington was white Both were court martialed by the Army VIII Corps and tried in the same room with some of the same officers participating Yet the outcomes could not have been more different Guilloux instinctively liked the Americans with whom he worked but he could not get over seeing African Americans condemned to hang Hendricks among them while whites went free He wrote about what he had observed in his diary and years later in a novel Other witnesses have survived to talk to Kaplan in person In Kaplan's hands the two crimes and trials are searing events The lawyers judges and accused are all sympathetic their actions understandable Yet despite their best intentions heartbreak and injustice result In an epilogue Kaplan introduces us to the family of James Hendricks who were never informed of his fate and who still hope that his remains will be transferred back home James Hendricks rests with 95 other men in a U.S. military cemetery in France filled with anonymous graves

Medicine, Morality, and Political Culture Ida Blom, 2012-01-05 Analyzing the political culture of the social democratic Scandinavians the conservative Germans and the liberal British this book charts the interrelation between medicine and sexual morality and debates the influence of gender sexuality and religion on policies geared toward combatting venereal diseases With in depth studies of parliamentary discussions covering all of the late 19th and 20th centuries it answers questions such as How much attention did national legislation pay to medical opinions How did governments in five Northern European countries act to restrain the spread of venereal disease and How did legislation in Scandinavian countries differ from German and British legislation Thorough and informative this examination will especially interest historians sociologists social anthropologists ethnologists and medical researchers

The Architecture of Blame Mary Marcel, 2024-05-29 The structure of society whether political social economic religious or familial can be described as built upon structures of acceptable blame But what happens when we can no longer persuade each other about where blame for particular actions should land What happens when the expected scapegoats refuse that role and bystanders question their support of sacrificing the usual suspects Ren Girard master theorist of scapegoating and victimage would characterize this era as one of sacrificial crisis *The Architecture of Blame The End of Victimage and the Beginning of Justice* explores these current critical areas of failed persuasion as symptoms of a deeper and much more profound crisis in our religious social and political order This book offers six precepts addressing the un- or under-theorized aspects of Girard's theory of scapegoating and sacrificial violence These precepts supported with examples from religion psychology literature and history illuminate the root causes of the current sacrificial

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