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of intercultural transfer studies and its relationship to comparative and global history and an article that surveys the state of research in the field of transnational crime

East Central European Migrations During the Cold War Anna Mazurkiewicz, 2019-05-06 An extremely useful and much needed survey Over eleven chapters authors from eight countries cover the complex history of migration from the perspective of Central and Eastern Europe between 1945 and 1993 Following in the footsteps of Klaus Bade's Encyclopedia of European Migrations the authors make extensive use of sources in national languages while providing an extensive overview of population movements in the region between the Baltic Black and Adriatic Seas The individual chapters shed light on phenomena overlooked in other volumes including individual state reactions to various migratory phenomenon and the political economic and ideological consequences of human movement The chapters of this volume are uniform not only in their informative nature but also in suggesting new pathways for in depth research Adam Walaszek Jagiellonian University Krak w Poland Eastern Europe is an emblematic space of mobility and its Cold War history cannot be told without considering migration from and into the countries of the region This volume comes at a timely moment and provides a uniquely comprehensive account full with useful information for further research It will be a must read both for migration studies scholars and for area specialists Ulf Brunnbauer Leibniz Institute for East and Southeast European Studies Regensburg Germany The Handbook is a gift to students of migration on three counts It gathers the expertise of scholars fluent in the languages and familiar with the archives of Eastern and Central Europe Thus it brings the multi layered and complex histories of movement beyond the flat descriptor of Soviet bloc or Eastern European migrations The Handbook is both rich and lucid presenting in depth materials on the European twentieth century on one hand and organizing each chapter in a similar way offering the reader transparently comparable histories From Estonia south to Albania and from the USSR west to the GDR each chapter elucidates a complex migration history distinguished by national politics ethnic composition and economics moving from the cataclysmic impacts of World War II to the international migrations and politics of Cold War movement as well as the politics of Cold War emigrants themselves Each chapter ends with an epilogue on post 1989 international migrations and a valuable addendum on published and archival sources Finally the Handbook models the kind of high quality work produced by international scholarly cooperation at its best Leslie Page Moch Michigan State University Table of contents Introduction Anna Mazurkiewicz Albania Agata Domachowska Baltic States Estonia Latvia and Lithuania Pauli Heikkil Bulgaria Detelina Dineva Czechoslovakia Michael Cude and Ellen Paul Germany Bethany Hicks Hungary Katalin K d r Lynn Poland S awomir ukasiewicz Romania Beatrice Scutaru Ukraine Anna Fi USSR Alexey Antoshin Yugoslavia Brigitte Le Normand

Asylum Between Nations Janet Polasky, 2023-01-01 Why some of the most vulnerable communities in Europe from independent cities to new monarchies welcomed refugees during the Age of Revolutions and prospered Janet Polasky unearths an unappreciated history of the experience of asylum in Europe and the United States since the Age of the Democratic Revolutions Facing squarely the destruction of asylum in our own time she

ends with a stunningly optimistic vision of a path toward its reconstruction Linda K Kerber author of *No Constitutional Right to Be Ladies* Driven from their homelands refugees from ancient times to the present have sought asylum in worlds turned upside down Theirs is an age old story So too are the solutions to their plight Historian Janet Polasky looks at the asylum freely offered in a revolutionary era when refugees sought shelter among emerging nation states intent on securing their borders This book reclaims the lost story of refugees and of the vulnerable communities that harbored them in the first modern refugee crisis In the wake of the American and French Revolutions thousands of men and women took to the roads and waterways on both sides of the Atlantic in search of their inalienable rights Although larger nations fortified their borders and circumscribed citizenship two port cities German Hamburg and Danish Altona opened their doors as did the federated Swiss cantons and the newly independent Belgian monarchy The refugees thrived and the societies prospered The United States followed not only welcoming waves of immigrants in the mid nineteenth century but offering them citizenship In this remarkable story Polasky shows how open doors can be a viable alternative to the building of border walls *Beyond the Barricades* Anna Ross, 2018-12-20 *Beyond the Barricades* is an original study of government after the 1848 revolutions It focuses on the state of Prussia where a number of conservative ministers sought to learn lessons from their experiences of upheaval and introduce a wave of reform in the 1850s Using extensive archival research the work explores Prussia's entry into the constitutional age charting initiatives to transform criminal justice agriculture industry communications urban life and the press Reform strengthened contact with the Prussian population making this a classic episode of state building but *Beyond the Barricades* seeks to go further It makes a case for taking notice of government activity at this particular juncture because the measures endorsed by conservative statesmen in the 1850s sought to remove the feudal intermediaries that had lingered long into the nineteenth century and replace them with an array of government institutions legal regimes and official practices In sum this book recasts the post revolutionary decade as a period which saw the transition from an old to a new world pivotal to the making of modern Prussia and ultimately modern Germany *Exile and the Circulation of Political Practices* Catherine Brice, 2020-08-27 During the 18th century visitors would come and attend the British Parliament sessions in order to understand how a representative assembly could technically function because politics is not only about ideas but also a lot about practices and techniques A great deal has been written on the circulation of political ideas during the 19th century and on the part played by exiles refugees and military volunteers in this intellectual mobility However less is known of what constitutes in the end politics not only ideas but practices the material implementation of politics How does one debate vote or demonstrate What is political representation How does one start a political party and run it All the political engineering of the 19th century the period of the birth of modern politics has been the result of an intense circulation of exiles which along with bringing in new ideas borrowed new ways of making politics This is what this book contemplates through a wide range of examples showing how exile turned out to be during the century of the revolutions the laboratory of

a new political grammar and of political practices resulting in the cross fertilization between host countries and exiled communities

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Political Friendship Michael Weaver, 2024-02-02

Between periods of revolution state repression and war across Central and Western Europe from the 1840s through the 1860s German liberals practiced politics beyond the more well defined realms of voluntary associations state legislatures and burgeoning political parties Political Friendship approaches 19th century German history's trajectory to unification through the lens of academics journalists and artists who formed close personal relationships with one another and with powerful state leaders Michael Weaver argues that German liberals thought with their friends by demonstrating the previously neglected aspects of political friendship were central to German political culture

Crisis and Renewal in the History of European Political Thought, 2021-08-30 Listen to the podcast here Read Crisis as a trigger for new ways of thinking about politics here This volume explores the complex theme of crisis in European political thought from antiquity to the twenty first century It investigates the innovations in political thought that sprang from crisis as well as the conceptual challenges thinkers faced when dealing with the devastation wrought by spiritual economic and political crises In so doing Crisis and Renewal also examines the ways in which crisis often became the site of renewal As an object of theoretical reflection and as a pivotal element of our vocabulary the notion of crisis is often applied indiscriminately and without clarity to a huge variety of domains This volume provides a historically informed analysis of what it means to reflect on and theorise about crisis Contributors are Erica Benner Niall Bond Nathaniel Boyd Andrea Catanzaro Patricia Chiantera Stutte Alberto Clerici Cesare Cuttica Annalisa Furia George Gallwey Kai Gr f Ferenc H rcher Paschalis M Kitromilides L szl Kontler Adriana Luna Fabritius Clara Maier Janine Murphy Adrian O Connor and Mark Somos

Transatlantic Revolutionary Cultures, 1789-1861 Charlotte A. Lerg, Heléna Tóth, 2017-11-06 Transatlantic Revolutionary Cultures 1789 1861 argues that the revolutionary era constituted a coherent chapter in transatlantic history and that individual revolutions were connected to a broader transatlantic and transnational frame As a composite the essays place instances of political upheaval during the long nineteenth century in Europe and the Americas in a common narrative and offer a new interpretation on their seeming asynchrony In the age of revolutions the formation of political communities and cultural interactions were closely connected over time and space Reciprocal connections arose from discussions on the nature of history deliberations about constitutional models as well as the reception of revolutions in popular culture These various levels of cultural and intellectual interchange we term transatlantic revolutionary cultures Contributors are Ulrike Bock Anne Bruch Peter Fischer Mischa Honeck Raphael H rmann Charlotte A Lerg Marc H Lerner Michael L Miller Timothy Mason Roberts and Hel na T th

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