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Nazism J. A. Sexton, 2014-11-10 Contrary to historians willful fantasizing about Nazism as racism personified this book contradicts this premise with evidence as opposed to conjecture wild eyewitness stories and politicized historical occurrences for the sake of liberal ideology and the stale Allied narrative One by one J A Sexton slashes through the Allied lies distortions and exaggerations like a masterful sleuth How were black people really treated in Nazi Germany Indians in the German armed forces Were Jewish people as persecuted by the Nazis as we've been told What about American concentration camps wherein thousands of Japanese American citizens died from disease and malnutrition And did the Nazis really believe in some fanciful Aryan Ubermensch who would conquer the world one day Sardonic acidic factual and down to earth this book is sure to get you thinking harder about World War II and Nazism c 2014 Chandara Publications J A Sexton's book reviews <http://www.counter-currents.com> author jasexton *Understanding the Nazi Genocide* Enzo Traverso, 2018-04-27 this is a genuinely original contribution to our understanding Students of the Holocaust sometimes worry that too much analysis may immunise us against its unbelievable horror Traverso avoids that risk with great sensitivity and imagination Socialist Review In *Understanding the Nazi Genocide* Enzo Traverso sustains a dialogue with writings on the Shoah from Hannah Arendt to Daniel Goldhagen by drawing on the critical and heretical Marxism of Walter Benjamin and the Frankfurt School which grasped late capitalism's pent up capacity for destructive upheavals exacerbated by bureaucratic organisation and advanced technology After Auschwitz Hiroshima and the gulag the old warning slogan socialism or barbarism formulated by European Marxists at the beginning of twentieth century needs to be seriously revised The choice we face today is no longer between the progress of civilisation and a fall into ancient savagery but between socialism conceived as a new civilisation and the destruction of humankind For Traverso the Warsaw Ghetto uprising is an image of what should impel us to rebel not a sense of inevitable victory but an ethical imperative **From Racism to Genocide** Gretchen Engle Schafft, 2004 *From Racism to Genocide* is an explosive richly detailed account of how Nazi anthropologists justified racism developed practical applications of racist theory and eventually participated in every phase of the Holocaust Using original sources correspondence between anthropologists of the time and previously unpublished documentation Gretchen Schafft shows the total range of anti human activity from within the confines of a particular discipline Based on seven years of archival research in this country and abroad the work includes many original photos and documents most of which have never before been published It uses primary data and original texts whenever possible including correspondence written by perpetrators A discussion of Hitler's final solution Nazi slave labor and the rape of occupied Poland reveal the full horror of the Third Reich Embedded concepts of scientism denial academic responsibility and race contribute to understanding some of today's most pressing social science issues The book also reveals that the United States was not merely a bystander in this research but instead contributed scientific and financial support to early racial r **Genocide as Social Practice** Daniel Feierstein, 2014-05-14

Genocide not only annihilates people but also destroys and reorganizes social relations using terror as a method. In *Genocide as Social Practice*, social scientist Daniel Feierstein looks at the policies of state sponsored repression pursued by the Argentine military dictatorship against political opponents between 1976 and 1983 and those pursued by the Third Reich between 1933 and 1945. He finds similarities not in the extent of the horror but in terms of the goals of the perpetrators. The Nazis resorted to ruthless methods in part to stifle dissent but even more importantly to reorganize German society into a *Volksgemeinschaft* or people's community in which racial solidarity would supposedly replace class struggle. The situation in Argentina echoes this. After seizing power in 1976 the Argentine military described its own program of forced disappearances, torture and murder as a process of national reorganization aimed at remodeling society on Western and Christian lines. For Feierstein, genocide can be considered a technology of power, a form of social engineering that creates, destroys or reorganizes relationships within a given society. It influences the ways in which different social groups construct their identity and the identity of others, thus shaping the way that groups interrelate. Feierstein establishes continuity between the reorganizing genocide first practiced by the Nazis in concentration camps and the more complex version, complex in terms of the symbolic and material closure of social relationships, later applied in Argentina. In conclusion, he speculates on how to construct a political culture capable of confronting and resisting these trends.

First published in Argentina in Spanish, *Genocide as Social Practice* has since been translated into many languages, now including this English edition. The book provides a distinctive and valuable look at genocide through the lens of Latin America as well as Europe.

[The Origins of Nazi Genocide](#) Henry Friedlander, 2000-11-09. Tracing the rise of racist and eugenic ideologies, Henry Friedlander explores in chilling detail how the Nazi program of secretly exterminating the handicapped and disabled evolved into the systematic destruction of Jews and Gypsies. He describes how the so-called euthanasia of the handicapped provided a practical model for the later mass murder, thereby initiating the Holocaust. The Nazi regime pursued the extermination of Jews, Gypsies and the handicapped based on a belief in the biological and thus absolute inferiority of those groups. To document the connection between the assault on the handicapped and the Final Solution, Friedlander shows how the legal restrictions and exclusionary policies of the 1930s, including mass sterilization, led to mass murder during the war. He also makes clear that the killing centers where the handicapped were gassed and cremated served as the models for the extermination camps. Based on extensive archival research, the book also analyzes the involvement of the German bureaucracy and judiciary, the participation of physicians and scientists, and the nature of popular opposition.

[Colonialism and Genocide](#) Dirk Moses, Dan Stone, 2013-09-13. Previously published as a special issue of *Patterns of Prejudice*, this is the first book to link colonialism and genocide in a systematic way in the context of world history. It fills a significant gap in the current understanding of genocide and the Holocaust, which sees them overwhelmingly as twentieth-century phenomena. This book publishes Lemkin's account of the genocide of the Aboriginal Tasmanians for the first time, and chapters cover the exterminatory rhetoric of racist

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Genocide and Gender in the Twentieth Century Amy E. Randall,2021-12-16 Focusing on events in Rwanda Armenia and the former Yugoslavia as well as the Holocaust Genocide and Gender in the Twentieth Century investigates how historically and culturally specific ideas led to genocidal sexual violence Expert contributors also consider how these ideas in conjunction with issues relating to femininity masculinity and understandings of gendered identities contributed to perpetrators tools and strategies for ethnic cleansing and genocide The 2nd edition features Five brand new chapters which explore imperialism race gender and genocide the Cambodian genocide memory and intergenerational transmission of Holocaust trauma and genocide gender and memory in the Armenian case An extended and enhanced introduction which makes use of recent scholarship on gender and violence Historiographical and bibliographical updates throughout Key primary document excerpt from the 1948 UN Convention on the Prevention and Punishment of Genocide Updated and revised in its second edition Genocide and Gender in the Twentieth Century is the authoritative study on the complex gender dimensions of ethnic cleansing and genocide in the 20th century *The American West and the Nazi East* C.

Kakel,2011-07-12 By employing new optics and a comparative approach this book helps us recognize the unexpected and unsettling connections between America s western empire and Nazi Germany s eastern empire linking histories previously thought of as totally unrelated and leading readers towards a deep revisioning of the American West and the Nazi East

The Politics of Race and Racialisation in the Middle East Burcu Ozcelik,2022-06-08 This book explores the extent to which race and racialisation offer us an explanatory framework to study the contemporary politics of identity in the Middle East today Most studies of the Middle East commonly presume that the race signifier is reserved for the juxtaposition of Black and White identity to which the Arab Persian and Turkish world counts itself as exterior Up until now few works on the Middle East have discussed race as central to their analysis This book works to remedy this shortcoming by extending the critical scholarship on race and racial subordination to the region s states and societies Crucially how does race interact with and confront other categories of identity such as gender religion sect and nationality What can a consideration of racialisation reveal about structures of oppression in the Middle East and evolving forms of belonging and dispossession Adopting race as the focus of enquiry allows us to unpack what we are really talking about when we talk about difference in the region the reproduction and resilience of power and the insidious harmful mutations of identity based discrimination in unequal societies The Politics of Race and Racialisation in the Middle East is a significant new contribution to racial and ethnic studies and will be a great resource for academics researchers and advanced students of sociology politics history social anthropology political and cultural geography The chapters in this book were originally published as a special issue of

Ethnic and Racial Studies Genocide: A Thematic Approach Thomas Earl Porter, John Cox, 2025-04-08 The purpose of this volume is not simply to compile yet another wearying chronicle of the horrors that have been committed by our fellow human beings. Most students who register for a course on Genocide assume that it will focus perhaps exclusively on the Holocaust, the case with which they are most familiar. Many of them have read Elie Wiesel's eloquent masterpiece *Night* in secondary school and some may have read *The Diary of Anne Frank*. A few students might even know that a genocide occurred in Rwanda or Darfur. Like most people, however, they equate genocide simply with mass killing and assume that genocide, by definition, entails millions of deaths. Raphael Lemkin, who coined the word genocide meaning literally to kill a people, originally defined it as a colonial crime of destroying the national patterns of the oppressed and imposing the national patterns of the oppressors. This was a process, Lemkin said, deliberately intending to destroy a people's culture that could sometimes, but not necessarily always, result in mass murder. Students need to know that after World War II the great powers undermined and co-opted the process of writing the 1948 Genocide Convention at the UN because these nations did not want their own colonial crimes, oppression of minorities, and destructions of cultures to be included in the definition. Instead, they simply used the Holocaust as a template and succeeded in distorting what Lemkin originally meant by genocide: the murder of a people by destroying their social and cultural connections.

British Antifascism and the Holocaust, 1945-79 Joshua Cohen, 2022-10-14 *British Antifascism and the Holocaust 1945-79* explores the extent to which the Holocaust has shaped British antifascism. The author tests assertions of an uncomplicated relationship between Holocaust memory and the imperative to resist postwar fascist revivals. For those with a scholarly interest in how antifascists confront their opponents, it is essential to understand whether the Holocaust has always been seen as an insurmountable barrier against fascism. Is the idea of the genocide's constant antifascist use actually a dangerous assumption, and if so, what are the implications of this for Antifa as its battle with the contemporary far right unfolds? This book provides a political and structural history of the Holocaust's relationship to antifascist organisations and questions whether networks of solidarity formed around Holocaust memory, including analysing the impact of the genocide in Jewish antifascists' motivations and rhetoric. It also assesses the Holocaust's political capital in wider antifascism and connected anti-racism, including in defence of the Black and Asian communities increasingly victimised by fascists over the postwar period. This book will appeal to scholars and students with interests in antifascism, fascism, racism, and Jewish and left-wing history in Britain, and how these intersect with Holocaust consciousness.

Paths to Genocide L. Steiman, 1997-10-29 *Paths to Genocide* examines the development of antisemitism from the beginnings of Christianity through the Middle Ages, Reformation, Enlightenment, and nineteenth-century liberalism, nationalism, and racism to the Holocaust. Focusing on major periods, places, and problems in the history of European civilization, the book highlights historical contexts as it shows how religion, science, and socioeconomic forces all played a role in the evolution of antisemitism to its genocidal climax.

An Anthology of African Cultural Studies, Volume I Keyan G.

Tomaselli, Handel Kashope Wright, 2024-10-04 This volume provides an overview of fundamental or grounding themes in African Cultural Studies including the articulation of African cultural studies the issue of Africa's diaspora's African identity and identifications and media studies in Africa and its relationship with cultural studies The first of two volumes the book predominantly pulls together a rich reservoir of previously published articles from Critical Arts South North Cultural and Media Studies mapping a long history of the field that draws from a diverse range of origins and locations especially from within Africa itself The first section of the book addresses how African cultural studies has been called for and explained both as a comprehensive continental and sometimes national discourse and as being in conversation with established global cultural studies The second section addresses the African diaspora and what might be termed diasporic African cultural studies A third principal theme explored is how African identities and identifications are articulated in African cultural studies On spatiality the volume takes a stance on the exclusive continental versus continuity conception of Africa the African diaspora is treated as contributory and its relationship to the continent as problematic while taking up continental Africa as the principal location of African cultural studies In terms of identity Blackness is taken up as the dominant but importantly not exclusive racial identity and identification of African cultural studies and gender and social class are also addressed in novel ways The book ends with an examination of the complex relationship between media studies and cultural studies This book will be a key resource for academics researchers and advanced students of African cultural studies media and cultural studies African studies history politics sociology and social and cultural anthropology while also being of interest to those seeking an introduction to the sub field of African cultural studies [How Dehumanization Leads to Murder and Genocide](#)

Stewart Gabel, 2023-11-14 This book discusses psychological aspects of dehumanization and of the human tendency to dominate control and potentially murder those considered less than or other by the dominant group It explores how increasingly severe dehumanization resulted in the genocide of six million Jews in the second World War Psychological and behavioral strategies Nazi aggressors and ordinary citizens used to mislead themselves during this process are described Understanding the sequence of events from dehumanization to murder has implications for the apparent tendency of human beings to harm and potentially kill those who appear different or who are made into the other Efforts to prevent genocide should actively challenge dehumanization of weaker populations whenever possible even when dehumanization appears mild insignificant or innocuous

Racism and Anti-Racism Today Amanuel Elias, 2024-05-02 Acknowledging efforts to dismantle racism at multiple levels this book examines racism and anti racism as interconnected rather than isolated issues proposing a framework for effective anti racist policy and practice *Centuries of Genocide* Samuel Totten, William Spencer Parsons, 2013 This title addresses examples of genocides perpetrated in the 19th 20th and 21st centuries Each chapter of the book is written by a recognized expert in the field collectively demonstrating a wide range of disciplinary perspectives

Against Race Paul Gilroy, 2000 He argues that the triumph of the image spells death to politics and reduces people to

mere symbols BOOK JACKET The Hungry Blade Lawrence Dudley, 2020-01-21 The new fast paced WWII era spy thriller from the author of New York Station Forty modern masterpieces are found concealed on a neutral ship in international waters sixteen months before the bombing of Pearl Harbor Their provenance is sketchy and their final destination unknown The Royal Navy suspects the works are degenerate art seized by the Nazis and shipped across the Atlantic to create cash for their covert operations But how to prove it There s only one man for the job Roy Hawkins The British Secret Intelligence Service has put their half American star agent in tough spots before and he s always come out on top But this time Hawkins is headed to Mexico where the vibrant art scene and tight knit German expatriate community obscure the paintings ultimate purpose As he tracks the art from Veracruz to Mexico City Hawkins struggles to see the Nazis endgame For the first time he doesn t speak the language and he doesn t know the players but he does know how to fight Fascists Problem is in the get along and go along culture of wartime profiteering distinguishing between the true believers and the opportunists is no easy task Can Hawkins untangle the false leads and double crosses before the Nazis realize their sinister plan **Reading Race** Aldon Lynn Nielsen, 1988 Reading Race examines the work of twentieth century white American poets from Carl Sandburg to Adrienne Rich from Ezra Pound to Allen Ginsberg revealing within their poetry and casual writings a body of literature that transmits racism even as it sometimes speaks against it Tracing the persistence of racial discourse Aldon Nielsen argues that white Americans throughout their history have used a language of their own primacy a language that treats blacks as an abstract other an aggregate nonwhite to be acted upon and determined by whites White discourse drapes over blacks an intricate veil of images and understandings assertions of inferiority metaphors of exoticism similes of animals tropes of fertility nothingness and death through which whites read race and beneath which blacks remain imprisoned Words Nielsen writes create and maintain relationships of power as surely as do prisons and arms Speaking of the discourse of race in America Nielsen identifies dead metaphors words images ideas that operate in much the same way as the charged detail of Pound or the objective correlative of T S Eliot Embedded in the language they are instantly recognizable to the native speaker Poets when they draw upon these metaphors demand racist thinking in order to be understood *Facts & Furious* Ben Shapiro, 2024-07-10 The facts speak for themselves Under Democratic control America has devolved into a battleground for culture wars corruption and criminal insanity For the left conservatism is more of a threat to America than terrorism Silencing a former president is more important than reinforcing our borders Religion is dangerous but drag queen story hour is A OK After ushering countless attacks on American morality the left then points the finger at hardworking Americans who try to pick up the pieces Where s the equity and inclusion among all this diversity In this collection of columns Ben Shapiro runs the gamut on the political dumpster fire that has been burning since Joe Biden became president An ultimate guide of the most important moments in American politics since 2022 Shapiro s incisive commentary cuts through the mud being slung by either political party The 2024 presidential election will mark a turning point for America We will either choose the

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