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100 Years since the Great Union of Romania Dan Dungaciu, Viorella Manolache, 2019-11-06 100 Years since the Great Union of Romania is a pertinent witness to the course of Romanian political thinking. It confirms that December 1918 demands to be celebrated as a fundamental historical event, which imparts a prominent force to the continuing dynamics of the preposition 'since', potentiating it not only with the structural valences of the initial moment and the starting point, but also giving it the meaning of the plenary symbols of a historical act which, after 100 years, celebrates its establishment by reaffirming and confirming its fully-mature vocation. This volume is dedicated to the 100 years since the Great Union of all Romanians. It will appeal to the wider academic community, PhD students, professors, and researchers, and to any reader interested in history, history of political thoughts, political philosophy and science or international relations.

Hitler's Eagles Chris McNab, 2012-11-20 At the beginning of World War II, the Luftwaffe was the world's most advanced air force. With superior tactics, aircraft and training, it cut through opposition air forces. Despite this auspicious beginning, by 1945 the Luftwaffe was a dying force. The Allies were destroying German aircraft at unequal rates, and Luftwaffe aviators were dying in their thousands in an unbalanced battle to save Germany from destruction. *Hitler's Eagles* charts the turbulent history of the Luftwaffe from its earliest days to its downfall. Once Hitler was in power, the Luftwaffe came out of the shadows and expanded under a massive rearmament programme, then embarked upon the war that would define its existence. As well as providing a detailed history of the Luftwaffe's combat experience, the book expands on its human and material aspects. Aces and commanders are profiled and aircraft are described both technologically and tactically. The book conveys all the drama of the Luftwaffe's existence with Osprey's famous aviation artwork bringing the story incomparably to life.

Nationalizing France's Army Christopher J. Tozzi, 2016-05-30 Before the French Revolution, tens of thousands of foreigners served in France's army. They included troops from not only all parts of Europe but also places as far away as Madagascar, West Africa, and New York City. Beginning in 1789, the French revolutionaries, driven by a new political ideology that placed the nation at the center of sovereignty, began aggressively purging the army of men they did not consider French,

even if those troops supported the new regime. Such efforts proved much more difficult than the revolutionaries anticipated, however, owing to both their need for soldiers as France waged war against much of the rest of Europe and the difficulty of defining nationality cleanly at the dawn of the modern era. Napoleon later faced the same conundrums as he vacillated between policies favoring and rejecting foreigners from his army. It was not until the Bourbon Restoration, when the modern French Foreign Legion appeared, that the French state established an enduring policy on the place of foreigners within its armed forces. By telling the story of France's noncitizen soldiers—who included men born abroad as well as Jews and blacks whose citizenship rights were subject to contestation—Christopher Tozzi sheds new light on the roots of revolutionary France's inability to integrate its national community despite the inclusionary promise of French republicanism. Drawing on a range of original, unpublished archival sources, Tozzi also highlights the linguistic, religious, cultural, and racial differences that France's experiments with noncitizen soldiers introduced to eighteenth- and nineteenth-century French society. Winner of the Walker Cowen Memorial Prize for an Outstanding Work of Scholarship in Eighteenth-Century Studies

Proceedings of the International Symposium on Digital Libraries 1999, September 28-29, 1999, Tsukuba, Ibaraki, Japan ,1995

Exploring Intelligence Archives R. Gerald Hughes, Peter Jackson, Len Scott, 2008-03-11 This edited volume brings together many of the world's leading scholars of intelligence with a number of former senior practitioners to facilitate a wide-ranging dialogue on the central challenges confronting students of intelligence. The book presents a series of documents, nearly all of which are published here for the first time, accompanied by both overview and commentary sections. The central objectives of this collection are twofold. First, it seeks to build on existing scholarship on intelligence in deepening our understanding of its impact on a series of key events in the international history of the past century. Further, it aims to explore the different ways in which intelligence can be studied by bringing together both scholarly and practical expertise to examine a range of primary material relevant to the history of intelligence since the early twentieth century. This book will be of great interest to students of intelligence, strategic and security studies, foreign policy and international history.

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Hostages of Empire Sarah Ann Frank, 2021-07-08 2022 Heggoy Prize from the French Colonial Historical Society Royal Historical Society's 2022 Gladstone Book Prize Shortlist *Hostages of Empire* combines a social history of colonial prisoner-of-war experiences with a broader analysis of their role in Vichy's political tensions with the country's German occupiers. The colonial prisoners of war came from across the French Empire, they fought in the Battle for France in 1940, and they were captured by the German Army. Unlike their French counterparts, who were taken to Germany, the colonial POWs were interned in camps called Frontstalags throughout occupied France. This decision to keep colonial POWs in France defined not only their experience of captivity but also how the French and German authorities reacted to them. *Hostages of Empire* examines how the entanglement of French national pride after the 1940 defeat and the need for increased imperial control shaped the experiences of 85,000 soldiers in German captivity. Sarah Ann Frank analyzes the nature of Vichy's imperial commitments and collaboration with its German occupiers and argues that the Vichy regime actively improved conditions of captivity for colonial prisoners in an attempt to secure their present and future loyalty. This French magnanimity toward the colonial prisoners was part of a broader framework of racial difference and hierarchy. As such, the relatively dignified treatment of colonial prisoners must be viewed as a paradox in light of Vichy and Free French racism in the colonies and the Vichy regime's complicity in the Holocaust. *Hostages of Empire* seeks to reconcile two previously rather distinct histories: that of metropolitan France and that of the French colonies during World War II.

Returned from Russia Lyndel V. Prott, Patricia Kennedy Grimsted, F. J. Hoogewoud, F. C. J. Ketelaar, 2007 This collection of papers, edited by Lyndel V. Prott and co-published with UNESCO, discusses the provisions of the 2001 UNESCO Convention on the Protection of the Underwater Cultural

Heritage and presents a fascinating insight into the importance of this Convention, in particular for the Asia-Pacific area.

Morbidity and Mortality Weekly Report, 2010

A Thirst for Wine and War Adam D. Zientek, 2024-02-13 Beginning in the fall of 1914, every French soldier on the Western Front received a daily ration of wine from the army. At first it was a modest quarter litre, but by 1917 it had increased to the equivalent of a full bottle each day. The wine ration was intended to sustain morale in the trenches, making the men more willing to endure suffering and boredom. The army also supplied soldiers with doses of distilled alcohol just before attacks to increase their ferocity and fearlessness. This strategic distribution of alcohol was a defining feature of French soldiers' experiences of the war and amounted to an experimental policy of intoxicating soldiers for military ends. *A Thirst for Wine and War* explores the French army's emotional and behavioural conditioning of soldiers through the distribution of a mind-altering drug that was later hailed as one of the army's "fathers of victory." The daily wine ration arose from an unexpected set of factors including the demoralization of trench warfare, the wine industry's fear of losing its main consumers, and medical consensus about the benefits of wine drinking. The army's related practice of distributing distilled alcohol to embolden soldiers was a double-edged sword, as the men might become unruly. The army implemented regulations and surveillance networks to curb men's drinking behind the lines, in an attempt to ensure they only drank when it was useful to the war effort. When morale collapsed in spring 1917, the army lost control of this precarious system as drunken soldiers mutinied in the thousands. Discipline was restored only when the army regained command of soldiers' alcohol consumption. Drawing on a range of archives, personal narratives, and trench journals, *A Thirst for Wine and War* shows how the French army's intoxication of its soldiers constituted a unique exercise of biopower deployed on a mass scale.

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The German Home Front 1939-45 Brian L Davis, 2012-05-20 This book outlines and illustrates the living conditions of German civilians in World War II, and the Nazi state's basic structure. German families suffered the same hardships as British labour conscription, extra civic duties, severe shortages of food and necessities, disrupted transport, homelessness and evacuation, separation from loved ones and, for many, bereavement. However, there were important differences. The dictator for whom many had voted was leading them to ruin; unequalled death and devastation ensued from Allied air raids; and every aspect of life was caged around with repressive decrees that began to replace the true rule of law well before September 1939.

The Development of Jury Service in Japan Anna Dobrovolskaia, 2016-08-19 This book presents a comprehensive account of past and present efforts to introduce the jury system in Japan. Four legal reforms are documented and assessed: the implementation of the bureaucratic and all-judge special jury systems in the 1870s, the introduction of the all-layperson jury in the late 1920s, the transplantation of the Anglo-American-style jury system to Okinawa under the U.S. Occupation, and the implementation of the mixed-court lay judge (saiban'in) system in 2009. While being primarily interested in the related case studies, the book also discusses the instances when the idea of introducing trial by jury was rejected at different times in Japan's history. Why does legal reform happen? What are the determinants of success and failure of a reform effort? What are the prospects of the saiban'in system to function effectively in Japan? This book offers important insights on the questions that lie at the core of the law and society debate and are highly relevant for understanding contemporary Japan and its recent and distant past.

Wartime Captivity in the 20th Century Anne-Marie Pathé, Fabien Théofilakis, 2016-08-01 Long a topic of historical interest, wartime captivity has over the past decade taken on new urgency as an object of study. Transnational by its very nature, captivity's historical significance extends far beyond the front lines, ultimately inextricable from the histories of mobilization, nationalism, colonialism, law, and a host of other related subjects. This wide-ranging volume brings together an international

selection of scholars to trace the contours of this evolving research agenda, offering fascinating new perspectives on historical moments that range from the early days of the Great War to the arrival of prisoners at Guantanamo Bay.

Scientific Information Bulletin, 1993

Arquitetura de Nuvem (AWS) Manoel Veras, A computação de nuvem oferece inúmeros benefícios, incluindo elasticidade, pagamento pelo uso efetivo dos recursos, infraestrutura de autosserviço e automação baseada em APIs. Ela permite que as organizações tenham DATACENTERS automatizados e paguem somente por aquilo que utilizam. A plataforma utilizada para o desenho da arquitetura é a Amazon Web Services (AWS), que é abordada em detalhes e de forma estruturada. A própria Amazon utiliza a arquitetura AWS para operar um dos maiores varejos online do mundo. Empresas como Shell, Samsung, NASA, The New York Times, Grupo Pão de Açúcar, Gol Linhas Aéreas e SulAmérica Seguros já desfrutam dos benefícios da computação de nuvem e estabeleceram novas arquiteturas orientadas pela demanda. O livro traz uma abordagem sobre a construção de um DATACENTER utilizando a Arquitetura De Nuvem e a estratégia adotada foi estruturá-lo em três grandes partes; Aspectos Básicos, com conceitos, infraestrutura, precificação, identidade e acesso Serviços de Infraestrutura, sobre os serviços de computação, armazenamento, rede, banco de dados e gerenciamento; e Aspectos Avançados, cobrindo desenho da arquitetura, governança, segurança e continuidade.

Practicing Biomedicine at the Albert Schweitzer Hospital 1913-1965 Tizian

Zumthurm, 2020-08-10 Tizian Zumthurm uses the extraordinary hospital of an extraordinary man to produce novel insights into the ordinary practice of biomedicine in colonial Central Africa. His investigation of therapeutic routines in surgery, maternity care, psychiatry, and the treatment of dysentery and leprosy reveals the incoherent nature of biomedicine and not just in Africa. Reading rich archival sources against and along the grain, the author combines concepts that appeal to those interested in the history of medicine and colonialism. Through the microcosm of the hospital, Zumthurm brings to light the social worlds of Gabonese patients as well as European staff. By refusing to easily categorize colonial medical encounters, the book challenges our understanding of biomedicine as solely domineering or interactive.

Escape from Paris Stephen Harding, 2019-10-08 This thrilling wartime adventure tells the true story of the downed American aviators who were rescued by French resistance fighters, taken to Nazi-occupied Paris, and hidden under the very noses of the Gestapo. *Escape from Paris* is the true story of a small group of U.S. aviators whose four B-17 Flying Fortresses were shot down over German-occupied France on a single, fateful day: July 14, 1943, Bastille Day. They were rescued by brave French civilians and taken to Paris for eventual escape out of France. In the French capital, where German troops walked on every street and Gestapo agents hid around every corner, the flyers met a brave Parisian resistance family living and working in the Hôtel des Invalides, a complex of buildings and military memorials, where Nazi officials had set up offices. Hidden in the complex the Americans, along with dozens of other downed Allied pilots and resistance operatives, hatched daring escape plots. The danger of discovery by the Nazis grew every day, as did an unlikely romance when one of the American airmen begins a star-crossed wartime romance with the twenty-two-year old daughter of the family sheltering him—a noir tale of war, courage and desperation in the shadows of the City of Light. Based on official American, French, and German documents, histories, personal memoirs, and the author's interviews with several of the story's key participants, *Escape from Paris* crosses the traditional lines of World War II history with tense drama of air combat over Europe, the intrigue of occupied Paris, and courageous American and Allied pilots and French resistance fighters pitted against Nazi thugs. All of this set in one of the world's most beautiful and captivating cities.

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