

Geneva

Assemblée Nationale (GENEVA)

Lake Geneva and Its Literary Landmarks Francis Henry Gribble, 1901

Très-humble et très-respectueuse représentation à messieurs les Syndics [of Geneva], remise le 15 Janvier 1766 [by the citizens and burghers of Geneva, thanking France, Berne and Zurich for their mediatory offices between the factions of Geneva]. Conseil Général (GENEVA), 1766

Geneva, Zurich, Basel Nicolas Bouvier, Gordon A. Craig, Lionel Gossman, 2014-07-14 Recognized by historians and politicians as a model for European unity, Switzerland is nonetheless a difficult country to understand as a whole. Whereas individual Swiss cities have strong identities in the international political, cultural, and economic arenas, the country itself seems to be less than the sum of its parts. To capture the elusive spirit of Switzerland, four eminent writers explore the roots of its political unity and cultural diversity in a series of urban portraits. Their observations make for both good storytelling and insightful social commentary. Nicolas Bouvier offers a quick-paced history of Geneva--the city John Calvin had envisioned as a radiating center of godliness, international in its scope and legal in its methods--the home of the Red Cross and the League of Nations and, since 1945, the location of numerous disarmament and diplomatic conferences. Gordon Craig examines Zurich, the city of the militant religious reformer Huldrych Zwingli, whose centralizing political zeal was harnessed by subsequent generations of Zurichers to lead Switzerland in its modernization. Today's economically powerful Zurich is analyzed in terms of its liberal past as a refuge for political activists and artists, and in terms of its current generational divisions on moral and cultural questions. Finally, Lionel Gossman explores the conciliatory Basel of Erasmus, showing how vigorous independence, resourcefulness, and remembrance of its humanist traditions shaped the city's culture and economy. Tying together important themes in the histories of

these cities, Carl Schorske focuses his introduction on how Switzerland has capitalized on their cultural differences and refined the art of political negotiation to serve a wide range of civic interests. Originally published in 1994. The Princeton Legacy Library uses the latest print-on-demand technology to again make available previously out-of-print books from the distinguished backlist of Princeton University Press. These editions preserve the original texts of these important books while presenting them in durable paperback and hardcover editions. The goal of the Princeton Legacy Library is to vastly increase access to the rich scholarly heritage found in the thousands of books published by Princeton University Press since its founding in 1905.

Geneva Francis Henry Gribble, John Hardwicke Lewis, May Hardwicke Lewis, 1908

Geneva Geneva Historical Society, 2007-10-10 Like many American towns, Geneva changed dramatically in the mid-20th century. Geneva: 1940-1970 examines events that influenced the city, among them the influx of sailors and workers at the nearby Sampson Naval Training Station during World War II and the construction of the Routes 5 and 20 bypass in the 1950s. Many factories ceased operation during this time, and downtown businesses began feeling pressure from a new shopping plaza and stores on the edge of town. The book also captures the social life of the community and notable people who visited Geneva, such as Bobby Kennedy and Jane Russell, and those who grew up here, such as legendary jazz bassist Scott LaFaro.

Geneva, Illinois Jo Fredell Higgins, 2002-08-28 The essence of Geneva lies in the city's distinctive hometown quality and relaxed atmosphere. Visitors sense a slower pace and tender ambience that flourished even before Geneva was platted on May 3, 1837. Geneva, Illinois presents a remarkable portrait of the community's earliest beginnings and present-day charms. Geneva offers the vintage flavor of an historic city as well as the

contemporary feel of a modern community. In this collection you will find early portraits of education, when lessons were taught in the dining room of a local hotel, along with scenes that celebrate the lush riverbanks upon which residents and guests have enjoyed picnics for more than a hundred years. From the flowers picked at Wheeler Park to the moving pictures of the Optigraph, from the wooden ice cabinets of 1884 to the sidewalk cafes of today, Geneva has flourished.

Geneva, Post Report ,1987

Calvin's Geneva E. William Monter,2012-06-20 For over four hundred years, the city of Geneva has been important in Western history. The character of this city--steady, serious, erudite, clannish, and proud--has remained virtually unchanged since Calvin's time, the heroic age when she first became famous. Professor Monter relates the success story of this fascinating city through a fresh synthesis of printed and archival sources. In the sixteenth century, Geneva succeeded in winning and maintaining her independence, a feat unique in Reformation Europe. Into this special environment came Calvin--and his triumph was the result of a brilliant mind and an undeviating will being placed in the midst of the crude and confused surroundings of a revolutionary commune. Professor Monter explores the components of Geneva's and Calvin's fame in a number of ways. First, he outlines the history of the city from the early sixteenth century to Calvin's death in 1564, showing the tumultuous environment of the city where Calvin worked and the means by which local opposition to Calvin dissolved. He next describes the principal institutions and social groups of Calvin's Geneva: the established church, the civil government, and the foreign refugee communities. Finally, he assesses Calvin's legacy to Geneva and discusses the workings of Calvinism after its founder's death. As a whole, Calvin's Geneva is a revealing portrait of a major city and an acute analysis of its effect on one of the most important men in the sixteenth century.

Geneva Convention Angela Bennett,2006-08-24 Presents the

story of the Geneva Convention and the events which brought it into being. Who would have thought that the world's first treaty on human rights could have been founded by two young men, who cordially loathed each other? This work describes how they drew up a code of practice for the treatment of war-wounded in battle.

Geneva and the call of internationalism : a history Joëlle Kuntz, 2011

Regional Conflicts Around Geneva Adda Bruemmer Bozeman, 1949

Geneva Francis Henry Gribble, 2021-12-16 The book, Geneva, has been considered important throughout the human history, and so that this work is never forgotten we have made efforts in its preservation by republishing this book in a modern format for present and future generations. This whole book has been reformatted, retyped and designed. These books are not made of scanned copies and hence the text is clear and readable.

Geneva Before Calvin (1387-1536) Herbert Darling Foster, 1903

A Short Account of the Ancient History, Present Government, and Laws of the Republic of Geneva George Keate, 1761

The Geneva Protocol David Hunter Miller, 2021-04-25 This work describes the 1925 Geneva Protocol, which prohibits using chemical and biological weapons in war. It was signed at a conference held in Geneva under the auspices of the League of Nations from 4 May to 17 June 1925, and it came into power on 8 February 1928. Contents include: The Protocol of Geneva Points of Approach The Coming Into Force of the Protocol Parties to the Protocol Relations Inter Se of the Signatories to the Protocol International Disputes The Status Quo Domestic Questions Covenants Against War Aggression The Japanese Amendment Sanctions Separate Defensive Agreements The Protocol and Article Ten of the Covenant The Protocol as to Non-signatories The Disarmament Conference Demilitarized Zones Security and

the Protocol Interpretation of the Protocol The Amended Covenant

Rollo in Geneva Jacob Abbott, 1857 Geneva is situated upon the confines of France, Switzerland, and Sardinia, at the outlet of the Lake of Geneva, which is perhaps the most beautiful, and certainly the most celebrated, lake in Switzerland.

Report of the Serbian Press-bureau in Geneva Bureau de presse serbe, Geneva, 1918

Rapport [of the "Assemblée Nationale" of Geneva, on the proposed revision of the bankruptcy laws]. Assemblée Nationale (GENEVA), 1794

The Lake of Geneva Frederick Treves, 1922

Do the Geneva Conventions Matter? Matthew Evangelista, Nina Tannenwald, 2017 The Geneva Conventions are the best-known and longest-established laws governing warfare, but what difference do they make to how states engage in armed conflict? Since the start of the War on Terror with 9/11, these protocols have increasingly been incorporated into public discussion. We have entered an era where contemporary wars often involve terrorism and guerrilla tactics, but how have the rules that were designed for more conventional forms of interstate violence adjusted? *Do the Geneva Conventions Matter?* provides a rich, comparative analysis of the laws that govern warfare and a more specific investigation relating to state practice. Matthew Evangelista and Nina Tannenwald convey the extent and conditions that symbolic or ritual compliance translates into actual compliance on the battlefield by looking at important studies across history. To name a few, they navigate through the Algerian War for independence from France in the 1950s and 1960s; the US wars in Korea, Vietnam, Iraq, and Afghanistan; Iranian and Israeli approaches to the laws of war; and the legal obligations of private security firms and peacekeeping forces. Thoroughly researched, this work adds to the law and society literature in sociology, the constructivist

literature in international relations, and legal scholarship on internalization. Do the Geneva Conventions Matter? gives insight into how the Geneva regime has constrained guerrilla warfare and terrorism and the factors that affect protect human rights in wartime.

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