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Magyarország története tíz kötetben: Magyarország története, 1918-1919, 1919-1945 Magyar Tudományos Akadémia. Történettudományi Intézet, 1976 *Magyarország története: 1918-1919, 1919-1945*, 1988 **The White Terror** Béla Bodó, 2019-05-20 The White Terror was a movement of right wing militias that for two years actively tracked down tortured and murdered members of the Jewish community as well as former supporters of the short lived Council Republic in the years following World War I It can be argued that this example of a programme of virulent antisemitism laid the foundations for Hungarian participation in the Holocaust Given the rightward shift of Hungarian politics today this book has a particular resonance in re examining the social and historical context of the White Terror *A Short History of the Hungarian Communist Party* Joseph J Molnar, Miklos Molnar, 2019-07-16 In spite of its small size the Hungarian Communist party HCP founded in the fall of 1918 has played an important role both in Hungary's national history and in the international communist movement Hungary which was the only soviet republic other than the ephemeral Bavarian soviet republic to exist outside the USSR lasted five months during the critical period of the Paris Peace Conference The veterans of the Hungarian soviet republic like Bela Kun Georg Lukacs and Eugen Varga later held important posts in the Comintern and in the international Communist press In the Stalinist era the HCP distinguished itself by excessive zeal in the application of integral Stalinism in foreign policy e g anti Titoism the economy and political life e g the Rajk and Kadar trials However the 1956 revolution was engineered by the revisionist communist intelligentsia and by such revisionist party leaders as Imre Nagy Finally in spite of its repressive role after the revolution in the 1970s under Janos Kadar the HCP introduced a new system of liberalism and economic reform **Nemzetiségek a történelmi Magyarországon** Ács Zoltán, 2010-06-29 A 20 sz zadi K z p Kelet Eur pa nemzetis gi nemzetis gpolitikai t rt net evl egyre t bb koreszer szeml let munka foglalkozik J val kevesebb a kor bbi vsz zadok etnikai viszonyait bemutat n pszer feldolgoz s A t rt n sz m zeol gus szerz v llalkoz sa ezen a hi nyon enyh t Arr l t j koztat milyen n pek etnikumok ltek a Duna medenc ben a t rt nelmi Magyarorsz g ter let n a honfoglal s idej n s ut na a k z pkorban majd a t r k megsz ll s alatt miben s menyiben v ltozott k meg az orsz g n pess g nek nemzetis gi sszet tel t a betelep t sek hogyan bontakoztak ki s milyen k vetkezm nyekkel j rtak a nemzeti nemzetis gi mozgalmak a 19 sz zadban milyen nemzetis gi h ttere volt a magyarorsz gi kapitalista fejl d s fellend l s nek A nagy v ttekint s a nemzetis gek gazdas gt rt net t m g ink bb t rsadalomt rt net t mondhatn nk gy is letrajz t adja *A Social and Economic History of Central European Jewry* Yehuda Don, 2021-11-29 This volume is a pioneering effort to examine the social demographic and economic changes that befell the Jewish communities of Central Europe after the dissolution of the Habsburg Empire It consists of studies researched and written especially for this volume by historians sociologists and economists all specialists in modern Central European Jewish affairs The era of national rivalry economic crises and political confusion between the two World Wars has been preceded by a pre World War I epoch of Jewish emancipation and assimilation During that period Jewish

minorities had been harbored from violent anti-Semitism by the Empire and they became torchbearers of industrialization and modernization. This common destiny encouraged certain common characteristics in the three major components of the Empire: Austria, Hungary, and the Czech territories. Despite the very different origins of the well over one million Jews in those three lands, the disintegration of the Habsburg Empire created three small economically marginal national states inimical to each other and at liberty to create their own policies toward Jews in accord with the preferences of their respective ruling classes. Active and openly discriminatory anti-Semitic measures resulted in Austria and Hungary. The only liberal heir country of the Empire was Czechoslovakia, although simmering anti-Semitism and below surface discrimination were widespread in Slovakia. While one might have expected Jewish communities to return to their pre World War I tendencies to go their independent ways after the introduction of these policies, social and economic patterns which had evolved in the Habsburg era persisted until the Anschluss in Austria, German occupation in Czechoslovakia, and World War II in Hungary. Studies in this volume attest to continuing similarities among the three Jewish communities, testifying to the depth of the Empire's long lasting impact on the behavior of Jews in Central Europe.

Double Exile Tibor Frank, 2009. This is a social history of refugees escaping Hungary after the Bolshevik type revolution of 1919, the ensuing counterrevolution, and the rise of anti-Semitism. Largely Jewish and German before World War I, the Hungarian middle class was torn by the disastrous war, the partitioning of Hungary in the Treaty of Trianon, and the numerus clausus act XXV in 1920 that seriously curtailed the number of Jews admitted to higher education. Hungary's outstanding future professionals, whether Jewish, Liberal, or Socialist, felt compelled to leave the country and head to German speaking universities in Austria, Czechoslovakia, and Germany. When Hitler came to power, these exiles were to flee again, many on the fringes of the huge German emigration. Emotionally prepared by their earlier threatening experiences in Hungary, they were quick to recognize the need to uproot themselves again. Many fled to the United States, where their double exile catalyzed the USA into an active enemy of Nazi Germany and stimulated the transplantation of European modernism into American art and music. To their surprise, the refugees also encountered anti-Semitism in the USA. The book is based on extensive archival work in the USA and Germany.

Tangible Belonging John C. Swanson, 2017-04-19. *Tangible Belonging* presents a compelling historical and ethnographic study of the German speakers in Hungary from the late nineteenth to the late twentieth century. Through this tumultuous period in European history, the Hungarian German leadership tried to organize German speaking villagers. Hungary tried to integrate and later expel them, and Germany courted them. The German speakers themselves, however, kept negotiating and renegotiating their own idiosyncratic sense of what it meant to be German. John C. Swanson's work looks deeply into the enduring sense of tangible belonging that characterized Germanness from the perspective of rural dwellers, as well as the broader phenomenon of minority making in twentieth century Europe. The chapters reveal the experiences of Hungarian Germans through the First World War and the subsequent dissolution of Austria-Hungary, the treatment of the German

minority in the newly independent Hungarian Kingdom the rise of the racial Volksdeutsche movement and Nazi influence before and during the Second World War the immediate aftermath of the war and the expulsions the suppression of German identity in Hungary during the Cold War and the fall of Communism and reinstatement of minority rights in 1993 Throughout Swanson offers colorful oral histories from residents of the rural Swabian villages to supplement his extensive archival research As he shows the definition of being a German in Hungary varies over time and according to individual interpretation and does not delineate a single national identity What it meant to be German was continually in flux In Swanson s broader perspective defining German identity is ultimately a complex act of cognition reinforced by the tangible environment of objects activities and beings As such it endures in individual and collective mentalities despite the vicissitudes of time history language and politics *Párttörténeti közlemények Magyar Szocialista Munkáspárt. Központi Bizottság. Párttörténeti Intézet,1955*

Sociology in Europe Birgitta Nedelmann,Piotr Sztompka,2011-06-01 No detailed description available for Sociology in Europe *A Social and Economic History of Central European Jewry* Peter J. Kitson,2021-11-29 This volume is a pioneering effort to examine the social demographic and economic changes that befell the Jewish communities of Central Europe after the dissolution of the Habsburg Empire It consists of studies researched and written especially for this volume by historians sociologists and economists all specialists in modern Central European Jewish affairs The era of national rivalry economic crises and political confusion between the two World Wars has been preceded by a pre World War I epoch of Jewish emancipation and assimilation During that period Jewish minorities had been harbored from violent anti Semitism by the Empire and they became torchbearers of industrialization and modernization This common destiny encouraged certain common characteristics in the three major components of the Empire Austria Hungary and the Czech territories despite the very different origins of the well over one million Jews in those three lands The disintegration of the Habsburg Empire created three small economically marginal national states inimical to each other and at liberty to create their own policies toward Jews in accord with the preferences of their respective ruling classes Active and openly discriminatory anti Semitic measures resulted in Austria and Hungary The only liberal heir country of the Empire was Czechoslovakia although simmering anti Semitism and below surface discrimination were widespread in Slovakia While one might have expected Jewish communities to return to their pre World War I tendencies to go their independent ways after the introduction of these policies social and economic patterns which had evolved in the Habsburg era persisted until the Anschluss in Austria German occupation in Czechoslovakia and World War II in Hungary Studies in this volume attest to continuing similarities among the three Jewish communities testifying to the depth of the Empire s long lasting impact on the behavior of Jews in Central Europe *A Magyar Királyi Honvédség, 1919-1945* Lóránd Dombrády,Sándor Tóth,1987 **Múltunk** Magyar Szocialista Munkáspárt. Központi Bizottság. Párttörténeti Intézet,1980 *The Peasantry of Eastern Europe* Ivan Volgyes,2014-05-09 The Peasantry of Eastern Europe Volume II 20th Century Developments reviews research findings

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Marxist Governments Bogdan Szajkowski, 1981-07-30 *Georg Lukács and His Generation, 1900-1918* Mary Gluck, 1991 Here is Lukács among friends lovers and peers in those important years before 1918 when he converted to Communism and Marxism at the age of 39 Lukács emerges as dramatic and psychologically complex but also as a figure whose dilemmas were echoed in the lives of other radical intellectuals who came of age during the fin de siècle period

Stalinism and Nazism Henry Rousso, Richard Joseph Golsan, 2004-01-01 In this volume Europe's leading modern historians offer new insights into two totalitarian regimes of the twentieth century that have profoundly affected world history Nazi Germany and the Stalinist Soviet Union Until now historians have paid more attention to the similarities between these two regimes than to their differences Stalinism and Nazism explores the difficult relationship between the history and memory of the traumas inflicted by Nazi and Soviet occupation in several Eastern European countries in the twentieth century The first part of the volume explores the origins nature and organization of Hitler's and Stalin's dictatorial power the manipulation of violence by the state systems and the comparative power of the dictator's personal will and the encompassing totalitarian system The second part examines the legacies of the Nazi and Stalinist regimes in Eastern European countries that experienced both Stalinism and Nazism features the latest critical perspectives on two of the most influential and deadly political regimes in modern history

Társadalmi szemle, 1976 **Padovától Trianonig** Ormos Mária, 2020-03-04 Ormos Mária ebben a könyvben az 1918 és 1920 közötti időszak magyar sorsáról az ország szomorú trianoni békészerződés kialakulásáról a társadalmi gazdasági országszervezeti következményeiről Az eredeti levéltári anyagok alapján készült a békészerződés által keltett legendák mítoszok emelkedésének indulatok dicsőítésének temelése a történelmi realitás szíves szíveztetésére Választad olyan kérdéseket hogy miért történt ez Franciaországban 1918 november 13-án egy olyan katonai konvenciót amelyet nem tudott betartani Miért készítették el Budapest megszállásakor a háttérben is nem vonult be soha Mi

volt a h ttere l nyege s c lja az gynevezett Vix jegyz knek Hogyan pr b lta Fernand Vix alezredes betartatni az 1918 novemberi belgr di katonai konvenci t s ek zben milyen kalandokba keveredett stb Mint tudjuk a b keszerz d s rtelm ben Magyarország g elvesztette a magyar lakoss g egyharmad t s kor bbi ter let nek mintegy k tharmad t Elveszett a k t leg rt kisebb gabonatermel r gi tov bb a polg ri s polg rosod kisebb s nagyobb v rosok azaz megsz ntek a polg ri gondolkod s s letm d f szkei A b keszerz d s teh t t rsadalmi szempontb l eltorz totta az orsz g arculat t gazdas gi szempontb l viszont al sta a kiegyez st k vet ipari p tkez s eg sz rendszer t R ad sul az orsz g gyakorlatilag v dtele n v lt Nem ny jt vigaszt hogy a b kerendszernek nemcsak a Magyarország gra vonatkoz r sze hanem az eg sze irre lis meggondolatlan s v gtelen l k ros volt m ghozz nemcsak a k zvetlen l rintettek szempontj b l de eg sz Eur p ra s t az eg sz vil gra n zve is Nem az szszer kiegyez s hanem a vak bossz s szerz sv gy vez relte a nemzeti eszme hangoztat sa k zepette a b keszerz k f ty ltek az etnikai viszonyokra s mindez egy ttv ve gysz lv n t rv nyszer en vezetett az j konfliktusokhoz s v g l a m sodik vil gh bor hoz

The Shaken Lands Tomas Balkelis, Andrea Griffante, 2023-04-25 The volume focuses on violence during the breakdown of East Central European states brought by one of the most violent periods in modern European history from the start of the Great War in 1914 until 1923 when Europe finally achieved peace after a series of civil conflicts and interstate wars The contributors offer several case studies that cover the vast region stretching from the Baltic states to Hungary They explore different types of violence against its civilian populations with a particular focus on communal violence committed by civilians onto their neighbors They suggest that disintegration of state power brought by the Great War was a key condition that produced violence Yet the process of post WWI state building was equally or more violent as nascent East Central European states institutionalized the use of violence to achieve their political agendas

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