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Fragmentation in East Central Europe Klaus Richter,2020 WWI led to a radical reshaping of Europe s political borders and the emergence of a series of smaller states from the ruins of larger empires This study examines how four East Central European states Poland Lithuania Latvia and Estonia dealt with the breakdown of commerce and mobility caused by new borders high tariffs and trade wars **Voluntary Organisations, the Red Cross, and the Features of Humanitarian Reconstruction in Western Europe after the World Wars** Romain Fathi,Melanie Oppenheimer,Paul-André Rosental,2025-06-11 This book explores the ways in which non government organisations have contributed to the reconstruction of and care for populations in Western European countries including but not limited to Belgium France Germany Italy and the United Kingdom in the aftermath of the World Wars Historical research on voluntary or non government organisations and their contribution to the reconstruction of states communities and humanitarian assistance to civilian populations following conflicts epidemics and disasters through the twentieth century has generally focused on non Western European countries except for Second World War II The historiography suggests that it is mostly in Eastern Europe the Middle East Asia and Africa that natural or man made disasters have occurred and that these places have been the focus for humanitarian assistance Rather the humanitarian enterprise is viewed through the binary of the Global North Global South those who save and those who are saved The chapters in this volume investigate how the Red Cross movement the League of Red Cross Societies the International Committee of Red Cross and individual national societies and other voluntary organisations such as the Rockefeller Foundation and a range of other international and local non government bodies have contributed to reconstruction in these countries at both national and local levels following times of

crises such as wars civilian upheavals and disasters This book will appeal to scholars and students of history humanitarian studies international relations and social sciences The chapters in this book were originally published as special issues in European Review of History Revue europ enne d histoire Appearances Matter Tim Allender, Inés Dussel, Ian Grosvenor, Karin Priem, 2021-09-07 The visual turn recovers new pasts With education as its theme this book seeks to present a body of reflections that questions a certain historicism and renovates historiographical debate about how to conceptualize and use images and artifacts in educational history in the process presenting new themes and methods for researchers Images are interrogated as part of regimes of the visible of a history of visual technologies and visual practices Considering the socio material quality of the image the analysis moves away from the use of images as mere illustrations of written arguments and takes seriously the question of the life and death of artifacts that is their particular historicity Questioning the visual and material evidence in this way means considering how when and in which regime of the visible it has come to be considered as a source and what this means for the questions contemporary researchers might ask **The Global 1920s** Richard Carr, Bradley W. Hart, 2016-01-29 The 1920s is often recognised as a decade of fascism flappers and film Covering the political economic and social developments of the 1920s throughout the world The Global 1920s takes an international and cross cultural perspective on the critical changes and conditions that prevailed from roughly 1919 to 1930 With twelve chapters on themes including international diplomacy and the imperial powers film and music art and literature women and society democracy fascism and science and technology this book explores both the big questions of capitalism class and communism on the one hand and the everyday experience of citizens around the globe on the other Utilising archival sources throughout it concludes with an extensive discussion of the circumstances surrounding the 1929 stock market crash and the onset of the Great Depression the effects of which were felt worldwide Covering topics from the oil boom in South America to the start of civil war in China employment advances and setbacks for women across the globe and the advent of radio and air travel the authors provide a concise yet comprehensive overview of this turbulent decade Containing illustrations and a selection of discussion questions at the end of each chapter this book is valuable reading for students of the 1920s in global history **The Politics of Famine in European History and Memory** Ingrid de Zwart, Miguel Ángel del Arco Blanco, 2025-05-15 This is the first book to bring together groundbreaking scholarship focusing on the various ways in which famines result from political decision making and how the threat occurrence relief or memory of famine is instrumentalized as a political and military tool Contributions to this volume reveal the complexities variations and motivations behind the instrumentalization of famine by political actors and regimes and how the politics of perpetrating hunger and the politics of relieving it have often been intertwined They also address how famine legacies have been subsequently politicized in public debates educational practices and popular media and how these socially and politically constructed memories and myths in turn have shaped broader narratives about hunger and humanitarianism both in history and today The Politics of Famine in

European History and Memory provides a crucial resource for scholars and students from all disciplines interested in the study of famines as well as those interested in the history of war and troubled pasts more generally The New Humanitarians in International Practice Zeynep Sezgin, Dennis Dijkzeul, 2015-12-14 As humanitarian needs continue to grow rapidly humanitarian action has become more contested with new actors entering the field to address unmet needs but also challenging long held principles and precepts This volume provides detailed empirical comparisons between emerging and traditional humanitarian actors It sheds light on why and how the emerging actors engage in humanitarian crises and how their activities are carried out and perceived in their transnational organizational environment It develops and applies a conceptual framework that fosters research on humanitarian actors and the humanitarian principles In particular it simultaneously refers to theories of organizational sociology and international relations to identify both the structural and the situational factors that influence the motivations aims and activities of these actors and their different levels of commitment to the traditional humanitarian principles It thus elucidates the role of the humanitarian principles in promoting coherence and coordination in the crowded and diverse world of humanitarian action and discusses whether alternative principles and parallel humanitarian systems are in the making This volume will be of great interest to postgraduate students and scholars in humanitarian studies globalization and transnationalism research organizational sociology international relations development studies and migration and diaspora studies as well as policy makers and practitioners engaged in humanitarian action development cooperation and migration issues *Against the World: Anti-Globalism and Mass Politics Between the World Wars* Tara Zahra, 2023-01-24 A brilliant eye opening work of history that speaks volumes about today s battles over international trade immigration public health and global inequality Before the First World War enthusiasm for a borderless world reached its height International travel migration trade and progressive projects on matters ranging from women s rights to world peace reached a crescendo Yet in the same breath an undercurrent of reaction was growing one that would surge ahead with the outbreak of war and its aftermath In *Against the World* a sweeping and ambitious work of history acclaimed scholar Tara Zahra examines how nationalism rather than internationalism came to ensnare world politics in the early twentieth century The air went out of the globalist balloon with the First World War as quotas were put on immigration and tariffs on trade not only in the United States but across Europe where war and disease led to mass societal upheaval The Spanish flu heightened anxieties about porous national boundaries The global impact of the 1929 economic crash and the Great Depression amplified a quest for food security in Europe and economic autonomy worldwide Demands for relief from the instability and inequality linked to globalization forged democracies and dictatorships alike from Gandhi s India to America s New Deal and Hitler s Third Reich Immigration restrictions racially constituted notions of citizenship anti-Semitism and violent outbursts of hatred of the other became the norm coming to genocidal fruition in the Second World War Millions across the political spectrum sought refuge from the imagined and real threats of the global economy in ways

strikingly reminiscent of our contemporary political moment new movements emerged focused on homegrown and local foods domestically produced clothing and other goods and back to the land communities Rich with astonishing detail gleaned from Zahra s unparalleled archival research in five languages Against the World is a poignant and thorough exhumation of the popular sources of resistance to globalization With anti globalism a major tenet of today s extremist agendas Zahra s arrestingly clear sighted and wide angled account is essential reading to grapple with our divided present **The NGO Moment** Kevin O'Sullivan,2021-10-14 Offers a fresh interpretation of the social cultural and ideological foundations that shaped the rapid expansion of the global NGO sector Kevin O Sullivan explains how and why NGOs became the primary conduits of popular compassion for the global poor and how this shaped the West s relationship with the post colonial world

Catastrophic Diplomacy Julia F. Irwin,2024-01-09 Catastrophic Diplomacy offers a sweeping history of US foreign disaster assistance highlighting its centrality to twentieth century US foreign relations Spanning over seventy years from the dawn of the twentieth century to the mid 1970s it examines how the US government US military and their partners in the American voluntary sector responded to major catastrophes around the world Focusing on US responses to sudden disasters caused by earthquakes tropical storms and floods crises commonly known as natural disasters historian Julia F Irwin highlights the complex and messy politics of emergency humanitarian relief Deftly weaving together diplomatic environmental military and humanitarian histories Irwin tracks the rise of US disaster aid as a tool of foreign policy showing how and why the US foreign policy establishment first began contributing aid to survivors of international catastrophes While the book focuses mainly on bilateral assistance efforts it also assesses the broader international context in which the US government and its auxiliaries operated situating their humanitarian responses against the aid efforts of other nations empires and international organizations At its most fundamental level Catastrophic Diplomacy demonstrates the importance of international disaster assistance and humanitarian aid more broadly to US foreign affairs The Emotions of

Internationalism Ilaria Scaglia,2020 By examining a broad range of individuals and institutions engaged in international cooperation in the Alps in the 1920s and 1930s this book explains how internationalists constructed and used emotions to attain their goals It undertakes a journey through the most diverse terrains and venues from the international art exhibitions and congresses organized by the Union Internationale des Associations d Alpinisme also known as UIAA or the International Mountaineering and Climbing Federation to the summer camps and schools run by transnational bodies such as the League for Open Air Education to the international sanatoria for students workers and soldiers healing from tuberculosis in the Swiss village of Leysin Along the way this study encounters a broad spectrum of state and non state actors involved a variety of cross border endeavors from large scale infrastructure projects akin to the tunnel under the Mont Cenis to the League of Nations and its propaganda efforts to the plethora of smaller international organizations emulating the League s work in fields as diverse as leisure health and education Through this metaphorical travel this book thus argues that starting from

the nineteenth century and accelerating in the interwar years emotions became a fundamental feature of internationalism shaped its development and constitute an essential dimension of international history to this day *Children, Poverty and Nationalism in Lithuania, 1900–1940* Andrea Griffante, 2019-11-05 This book discusses the emergence of care for orphaned abandoned and poor children in Lithuania from the early twentieth century to the beginning of the Second World War In particular it focuses on how such practices were influenced by nationalist and political discourses and how orphanages became privileged institutions for nation building Emerging during the humanitarian crisis following the First World War the Lithuanian orphaned and destitute children's assistance network had an eminently ethno national character and existed in parallel with and was challenged by Polish poor child assistance institutions By analysing such care for children this book explores concepts such as the nation state and citizenship as well as the connections between poverty childhood and nationalism

The Starving Empire Yan Slobodkin, 2023-11-15 The *Starving Empire* traces the history of famine in the modern French Empire showing that hunger is intensely local and sweepingly global shaped by regional contexts and the transnational interplay of ideas and policies all at once By integrating food crises in Algeria West and Equatorial Africa and Vietnam into a broader story of imperial and transnational care Yan Slobodkin reveals how the French colonial state and an emerging international community took increasing responsibility for subsistence but ultimately failed to fulfill this responsibility Europeans once dismissed colonial famines as acts of god misfortunes of nature and the inevitable consequences of backward races living in harsh environments But as Slobodkin recounts drawing on archival research from four continents the twentieth century saw transformations in nutrition scientific racism and international humanitarianism that profoundly altered ideas of what colonialism could accomplish A new confidence in the ability to mitigate hunger coupled with new norms of moral responsibility marked a turning point in the French Empire's relationship to colonial subjects and to nature itself Increasingly sophisticated understandings of famine as a technical problem subject to state control saddled France with untenable obligations The *Starving Empire* not only illustrates how the painful history of colonial famine remains with us in our current understandings of public health state sovereignty and international aid but also seeks to return food this most basic of human needs to its central place in the formation of modern political obligation and humanitarian ethics

The Humanitarians Joy Damousi, 2022-08-11 Spanning six decades from the formation of the Save the Children Fund in 1919 to humanitarian interventions during the Vietnam War The *Humanitarians* maps the national and international humanitarian efforts undertaken by Australians on behalf of child refugees In this longitudinal study Joy Damousi explores the shifting forms of humanitarian activity related to war refugee children over the twentieth century from child sponsorship the establishment of orphanages fundraising to aid and development schemes and campaigns for inter country adoption Framed by conceptualisations of the history of emotions and the limits and possibilities afforded by empathy and compassion she considers the vital role of women and includes studies of unknown but significant women

humanitarian workers and their often traumatic experience of international humanitarian work Through an examination of the intersection between racial politics and war refugees Damousi advances our understanding of humanitarianism over the twentieth century as a deeply racialised and multi layered practice

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