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After the Napoleonic Wars
the borders of Europe were

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redrawn and relative peace endured across the region, but the volatile politics of the late nineteenth century generated an atmosphere of fear and distrust, and it gave rise to a new era of fortress building. In the

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neutral states situated between France and Germany - The Netherlands, Belgium and Switzerland - the need for extensive fixed defences was particularly urgent, and this is the subject of this highly illustrated new

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study. The strategic thinking that gave rise to these defensive schemes is described in detail, as is the planning, design and construction of the lines themselves. Their operational history in

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wartime, in particular during the Second World War, is a key element of this expert account.

This volume represents an attempt in integrating a wide range of theoretically relevant issues into the

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identification and analysis of church-state patterns. Each chapter focuses on the analysis of a particular theme and its role in shaping, and/or being shaped by, church-state relations. "The Art of Staying Neutral

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offers an insight into the problems and challenges associated with neutrality in an age of 'total war'. It explains how the Netherlands upheld and protected its non-belligerency during the First World War (1914-1918)

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despite constant interference in its affairs from its warring neighbours, especially Germany and Great Britain."--BOOK JACKET.

Spain and the Great Powers in the Twentieth Century
Intersections of Science,

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Culture, and Politics after

the First World War

Abandoning American

Neutrality

International Relations À la

Carte

An Age of Neutrals

Military Neutrality of Small

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States in the Twenty-First Century

DIV This book is the first major account of political thought in twentieth-century Europe, both West and East, to appear since the end of the Cold War. Skillfully blending

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intellectual, political, and cultural history, Jan-Werner Müller elucidates the ideas that shaped the period of ideological extremes before 1945 and the liberalization of West European politics after the Second World War. He also offers vivid portraits of famous

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as well as unjustly forgotten political thinkers and the movements and institutions they inspired. Müller pays particular attention to ideas advanced to justify fascism and how they relate to the special kind of liberal democracy that was created in postwar Western

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Europe. He also explains the impact of the 1960s and neoliberalism, ending with a critical assessment of today's self-consciously post-ideological age./div

FROST (Copy 1): From the John Holmes Library Collection.

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During the first 18 months of World War I, Woodrow Wilson sought to maintain American neutrality, but as this carefully argued study shows, it was ultimately an unsustainable stance. The tension between Wilson's idealism and pragmatism ultimately drove him

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to abandon neutrality, paving the way for America's entrance into the war in 1917.

Europe and the Mediterranean in the Seventeenth and Eighteen Centuries
From Neutrality to Commitment
The United States and Europe in the

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Twentieth Century

Learning from the Belgian Experience

That Neutral Island

International History of the Twentieth
Century

*This volume brings together
a leading group of scholars*

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to offer a new perspective on the history of conflicts and trade, focusing on the role of small and medium, or "weak", and often neutral states. Existing historiography has often downplayed the importance of

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such states in world trade, during armed conflicts, and as important agents in the expanding trade and global connections of the last 250 years. The country studies demonstrate that these states played a much bigger

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role in world and bilateral trade than has previously been assumed, and that this role was augmented by the emergence of truly global conflicts and total war. In addition to careful country or comparative studies, this

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book provides new data on trade and shipping during wars and examines the impact of this trade on the individual states' economies. It spans the period from the late 18th century to the First and

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Second World Wars and the Cold War of the 20th century, a crucial period of change in the concept and practice of neutrality and trade, as well as periods of transition in the nature and technology of warfare. This

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book will be of great interest to scholars of economic history, comparative history, international relations, and political science.

This book explores the factors that account for

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military neutrality as a security strategy for small states. Through comparing the cases of Serbia and Sweden, who have both come to define their security policies in identical terms of military neutrality/non-

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alignment, the book introduces a novel conceptual framework that is built against existing knowledge found in the small states and military neutrality literature. Drawing on different

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theoretical frameworks, the model explains why certain small states choose to stay outside of military alliances in the twenty-first century. The author then applies the new model to the two selected case

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studies.

Text is contemporary, student-oriented, and balances a strong political focus with an economic and social perspective. The text features profiles of major historical figures and a

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*photo essay on the
Holocaust.*

*Ireland, Neutrality and
European Security
Integration*

*The Politics of Neutrality
in Austria and Finland
The Politics of European*

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Integration in the Twentieth Century

The Guarantee of Belgian Independence and Neutrality in European Diplomacy, 1830's-1930's

Small and Medium Powers in Global History

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A History

Spain and the Great Powers in the Twentieth Century examines the international context to, and influences on, Spanish history and politics from

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1898 to the present day. Spanish history is necessarily international, with the significance of Spain's neutrality in the First World War and the global influences on the

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outcome of the Spanish Civil War. Taking the Defeat in the Spanish American war of 1898 as a starting point, the book includes surveys on: *the crisis of neutrality

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during the First World War

*foreign policy under the

dictatorship of Primo de

Rivera *the allies and the

Spanish Civil War *Nazi

Germany and Franco's Spain

*Spain and the Cold War

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*relations with the United States This book traces the important topic of modern Spanish diplomacy up to the present day This book opens new perspectives into the Cold

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War ideological confrontations. Using Austria and Finland as an example, it shows how the Cold War battles for the hearts and minds of the people also influenced

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policies in countries that wished to stay outside the conflict. Following the model of older European neutrals, Austria and Finland sought to combine neutrality with democracy.

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The combination was eagerly challenged by ideological Cold Warriors on both sides of the divide and questioned at home too. Was neutrality risking the neutrals'

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commitment to democracy, or did the commitment to the western type of democracy threaten their commitment to neutrality? Confronting these doubts grew into an organic part

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of practicing neutrality in the Cold War world. The neutrals needed to be exceptionally clear regarding the ideological foundations of their neutrality. Successful

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neutrality required a great deal of conceptual consistence and domestic unanimity. None of this was pre-given in Austria or Finland. However, in the model of Switzerland

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and Sweden, (armed) neutrality was systematically integrated with the official state ideology and promoted as a part of national identity. Legacies of these policies

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outlived the end of the Cold War.

This collection provides a comprehensive English-language survey of the conduct of neutral and non-belligerent states during

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the war. Instead of narrowly focusing on the few neutrals that survived the war intact, the volume broadens our understanding of neutrality, by including chapters on 'non-

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belligerents' and those neutrals of south-east Europe, such as Romania and Yugoslavia. The essays focus on how individual neutral governments perceived international

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developments and throw light on the domestic political circumstances that critically affected their response to the course of the war. They therefore provide the

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political context that has been overlooked in controversies surrounding their humanitarian and financial activities.

While based on the authors' own research, the

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essays draw widely on secondary literature and provide invaluable analytical introductions to the large amount of historical writing on these countries.

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The Security Strategies of Serbia and Sweden

The Influence of Smaller Powers

The Theory and Practice of Neutrality in the Twentieth Century

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Faces of Neutrality

Twentieth-century European
History

War, Trade and Neutrality

In the period 1900-1940 the
Netherlands, Belgium, Denmark,
Norway and Switzerland reacted

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in divergent ways to the same foreign military threats. This volume argues that their internal politics and politico-military strategic culture are vital keys to understanding those differences. Wars cannot be fought and

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sustained without food and this unique collection explores the impact of war on food production, allocation and consumption in Europe in the twentieth century. A comparative perspective which incorporates

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belligerent, occupied and neutral countries provides new insights into the relationship between food and war. The analysis ranges from military provisioning and systems of food rationing to civilians' survival strategies and

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the role of war in stimulating innovation and modernization. Until the mid-twentieth century, the Dutch, with their overseas empire, had managed to stay aloof from the machinations of intra-European fighting.

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However, the beginning of the Cold War found them persuaded by Britain and the US to break with their independent past, and fit into the emerging Western security system. William Mallinson here considers how

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major post-war developments in Europe affected Dutch foreign policy, traditionally one of abstentionism, and studies the extent of Dutch influence in post-war Western co-operation.

Important landmarks, including

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the Marshall Plan, Brussels Treaty Organisation, North Atlantic Treaty Organisation, Council of Europe, Schuman Plan and Pleven Plan, so vital to an understanding of contemporary international

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relations, are all treated incisively. The book sheds light on defence, foreign and economic policy, treating European developments from a previously neglected angle. In so doing, it provides vital insights

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into the history of European recovery after World War II and into the development of a postwar international order.

The Twentieth Century

Twentieth Century Europe

The Interrelation of Art and

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Space

Great Power Politics,

1815 â €“1914

Food and War in Twentieth

Century Europe

Political Ideas in Twentieth-

Century Europe

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This innovative insight into European security policy, concentrating on Ireland through an analysis of compatibility of Irish neutrality with security integration is suitable for undergraduate and post-graduate courses in international relations,

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European studies and administrative studies. This stimulating volume will appeal to those interested in the European Union, Irish foreign policy, neutrality and the CFSP in general. Traces continuity and discontinuity in the integration of European states,

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focusing on three main fault lines - World War I, World War II and the events of 1989. This study aims to replace a parochialist outlook with broader approaches to the challenges ahead as the new century approaches. The Cold War is conventionally

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regarded as a superpower conflict that dominated the shape of international relations between World War II and the fall of the Berlin Wall. Smaller powers had to adapt to a role as pawns in a strategic game of the superpowers, its course beyond their control. This

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edited volume offers a fresh interpretation of twentieth-century smaller European powers – East–West, neutral and non-aligned – and argues that their position vis-à-vis the superpowers often provided them with an opportunity rather than merely

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representing a constraint. Analysing the margins for manoeuvre of these smaller powers, the volume covers a wide array of themes, ranging from cultural to economic issues, energy to diplomacy and Bulgaria to Belgium. Given its holistic and nuanced intervention in

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studies of the Cold War, this book will be instrumental for students of history, international relations and political science.

An Investigation of Late Nineteenth and Early Twentieth Century European Painting and Interior Space

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The Art of Staying Neutral
Trade, Conflicts, and Neutrality from
the 18th to the 20th Centuries
Church and State in Contemporary
Europe
Swiss Neutrality and the "American
Century"

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Caught in the Middle

Whether in science or in international politics, neutrality has sometimes been promoted, not only as a viable political alternative but as a

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*lofty ideal – in
politics by nations
proclaiming their
peacefulness, in science
as an underpinning of
epistemology, in
journalism and other*

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intellectual pursuits as a foundation of a professional ethos. Time and again scientists and other intellectuals have claimed their endeavors to be neutral, elevated

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above the world of partisan conflict and power politics. This volume studies the resonances between neutrality in science and culture and

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*neutrality in politics.
By analyzing the
activities of
scientists,
intellectuals, and
politicians (sometimes
overlapping categories)*

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of mostly neutral nations in the First World War and after, it traces how an ideology of neutralism was developed that soon was embraced by

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international organizations. This book explores how the notion of neutrality has been used and how a neutralist discourse developed in history.

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None of the contributions take claims of neutrality at face value – some even show how they were made to advance partisan interests. The concept

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was typically clustered with notions, such as peace, internationalism, objectivity, rationality, and civilization. But its meaning was changeable –

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varying with professional, ideological, or national context. As such, Neutrality in Twentieth-Century Europe presents a different perspective

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*on the century than the
story of the great
belligerent powers, and
one in which science,
culture, and politics
are inextricably mixed.
The essays in this*

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collection cover not only multiple countries, but also multiple aspects of the concept of neutrality: political, economic, cultural and legal.

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These case studies have led to a re-evaluation of the notion of neutrality, and the role of neutrals, during the First World War, making this collection of great

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value to all scholars of neutrality, the history of individual neutral countries, and of the war itself.

Of the countries that remained neutral during

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the Second World War, none was more controversial than Ireland, with accusations of betrayal and hypocrisy poisoning the media. Whereas

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previous histories of Ireland in the war years have focused on high politics, That Neutral Island brings to life the atmosphere of a country forced to live

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under rationing, heavy censorship and the threat of invasion. It unearths the motivations of those thousands who left Ireland to fight in the British forces and

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shows how ordinary people tried to make sense of the Nazi threat through the lens of antagonism towards Britain.

The Chimera of

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Neutrality

*The Netherlands in the
First World War,
1914-1918*

*Margins for Manoeuvre in
Cold War Europe*

Neutrality as a Policy

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*Choice for Small/Weak
Democracies*

*A New Swiss Neutrality
in Europe*

*Neutrality in Twentieth-
Century Europe*

Based on extensive archival research,

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the contributions in this collection examine the nuances of neutrality leading up to and during the Cold War. The contributors demonstrate the importance of the Soviet Union to the neutral states of Europe during the Cold War and vice versa.

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An Age of Neutrals provides a pioneering history of neutrality in Europe and the wider world between the Congress of Vienna and the outbreak of the First World War. The 'long' nineteenth-century (1815-1914) was an era of unprecedented

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industrialisation, imperialism and globalisation; one which witnessed Europe's economic and political hegemony across the world. Dr Maartje Abbenhuis explores the ways in which neutrality reinforced these interconnected developments. She

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argues that a passive conception of neutrality has thus far prevented historians from understanding the high regard with which neutrality, as a tool of diplomacy and statecraft and as a popular ideal with numerous applications, was held. This

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compelling new history exposes neutrality as a vibrant and essential part of the nineteenth-century international system; a powerful instrument used by great and small powers to solve disputes, stabilise international relations and promote a

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variety of interests within and outside the continent.

In this book, Michael F. Palo explains how a historical and theoretical examination of Belgian neutrality, 1839-1940, can help readers understand the behaviour of

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small/weak democracies in the international system.

*The Soviet Union and Cold War
Neutrality and Nonalignment in
Europe*

*Two Conflicting Worldviews
Small Powers in the Age of Total War,*

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1900-1940

The Forts and Fortifications of Europe 1815- 1945: The Neutral States

Dutch Foreign Policy, NATO and European Integration

Woodrow Wilson and the Beginning

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of the Great War, August 1914 – December 1915

This major global history of the twentieth century is written by four prominent international historians for first-year undergraduate level and upward. Using

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their thematic and regional expertise, the authors cover events in Europe, Asia, the Middle East, Africa and the Americas from the last century and beyond. Among the areas this book covers are: the decline of European

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hegemony over the international order; the diffusion of power to the two superpowers; the rise of newly independent states in Asia and Africa; and, the course and consequences of the major global conflicts

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of the twentieth century.

This second edition is thoroughly updated, and includes extended coverage of European integration, the rise of supra-governmental organizations, and the 'global War on Terror'.

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The relationship between the US and Europe in the 20th century is one of the key considerations in any understanding of international relations/international history during this period.

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David Ryan first sets the context by looking at the trends and traditions of America's foreign relations in the 19th century, and then considers the changing nature of America's vision of Europe from 1900 to the

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present. The book examines America's response to and involvement in the two World Wars, including the structure of international power after the First World War and American reaction to the rise of Nazi Germany.

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American/European relations during the Cold War (1945-1970) are discussed, and Ryan considers the contentious debate that America was trying to establish an empire by invitation. Finally, the

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book looks at the ever-increasing unification of Europe and how this has affected America's role and influence.

These fourteen essays by leading Austrian historians and political scientists

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serve as a basic introduction to a small but sometimes trend-setting European country. They provide a basic up-to-date outline of Austria's political history, shedding light on economic and social

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trends as well. No European country has experienced more dramatic turning points in its twentieth-century history than Austria. This volume divides the century into three periods. The five essays of Section I deal

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with the years 1900-1938.
Under the relative tranquility of the late Habsburg monarchy seethed a witch's brew of social and political trends, signaling the advent of modernity and leading to the outbreak of

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World War I and eventually to the collapse of the Habsburg Empire. The First Austrian Republic was one of the succession states that tried to build a nation against the backdrop of political and economic

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crisis and simmering civil war between the various political camps. Democracy collapsed in 1933 and an authoritarian regime attempted to prevail against pressures from Nazi Germany and Nazis at home. The two

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essays in Section II cover World War II (1938-1945). In 1938, Hitler's "Third Reich" annexed Austria and the population was pulled into the cauldron of World War II, fighting and collaborating with the

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Nazis, and also resisting and fleeing them. The seven essays of Section III concentrate on the Second Republic (1945 to the present). After ten years of four-power Allied occupation, Austria regained

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her sovereignty with the Austrian State Treaty of 1955. The price paid was neutrality. Unlike the turmoil of the prewar years, Austria became a "normal" nation with a functioning democracy, one building

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toward economic prosperity. After the collapse of the "iron curtain" in 1989, Austria turned westward, joining the European Union in 1995. Most recently, with the advent of populist politics, Austria's

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political system has experienced a sea of change departing from its political economy of a huge state-owned sector and social partnership as well as Proporz. This informed and insightful volume will serve

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as a textbook in courses on Austrian, German and European history, as well as in comparative European politics.

European Neutrals and Non-Belligerents During the Second World War

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A Comparative Analysis of
the Neutrality of
Switzerland and Other
Neutral Nations During WW II
Neutrality and Small States
The Ideological Cold War
Contesting Democracy
The Netherlands, Belgium and

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Switzerland

This major new global history of the twentieth century is written by four prominent international historians for first-year undergraduate level and upward. Using their

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thematic and regional expertise, the authors have produced an authoritative yet accessible account of the history of international relations in the last century, covering events in Europe,

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Asia, the Middle East, Africa and the Americas. They focus on the history of relations between states and on the broad ideological, economic and cultural forces that have influenced the evolution of

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international politics over the past one hundred years. Among the areas this book covers are: the decline of European hegemony over the international order the diffusion of power to the two

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superpowers the rise of newly independent states in Asia and Africa the course and consequences of the three major global conflicts of the twentieth century: the Great War, the Second World War

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and the Cold War. This is an absolutely essential book in the study of twentieth century history. Students will find themselves lacking without it. This important book fills a historical gap and acts as a

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valuable corrective in the general treatment of Switzerland's role during the Second World War. In addressing all of the moral and historical charges laid at Switzerland's door in relation

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to Nazi Germany, it does not offer an apology but, far more valuably, provides a sustained, nuanced analysis of the issues at stake. Contending that Swiss neutrality during the Second World War has not

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only been misunderstood, but has also been unfairly stigmatized, the book's wide-ranging assessment offers a much-needed corrective to received wisdom on the subject. Commendably, it

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presents a comparative assessment, comparing the Swiss both to European neutrals, and to the U.S. - which, it is often forgotten, defended the posture of neutrality for the first two

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years of the war. The study highlights the need for careful assessment in the context of more than half a century ago. Seen in those terms, the behavior of the Swiss emerges far more nuanced, more driven

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by the desperate conditions of total war, and far less susceptible to present-day moralizations than in the work of many writers. This important contribution deepens our understanding of

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the Second World War.

***Austria in the Twentieth
Century***

***Neutral Europe Between War
and Revolution, 1917-23***

***Neutrals, Neutrality, and the
First World War***