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Quinn traces the Western image of Islam from its earliest days to

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recent times. It establishes four basic themes around which the image of Islam gravitates throughout history in this portrayal of Islam in literature, art, music, and popular culture.

The government is hiding

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information from its citizens-or so most Americans believe. While even some members of Congress now call for greater access to classified documents, federal agencies continue to withhold a massive amount of information in

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the name of national security,
maintaining a culture of secrecy
rooted in the Cold War. This new
book examines who in government
is hiding what from the rest of us,
how they're doing it, and why it
should matter to all of us.

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Contributing scholars, journalists, and attorneys survey the policies of federal intelligence agencies and presidents—notably Nixon, Reagan, Bush, and Clinton—to keep information secret. They show how these agencies have gone far

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beyond legitimate security needs to withhold information, and they describe the frustrations and costs encountered in their own efforts to obtain classified information. The authors review important cases exemplifying State Department,

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agency, and presidential efforts to withhold, destroy, or delay release of these records. In chapters centering on the Kennedy assassination, the Nixon tapes, and the FBI's files on John Lennon and the Supreme Court justices,

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readers will find an abundance of startling and disturbing revelations. By citing some of the methods used by agencies like the CIA, NSA, NSC, and FBI to circumvent the Freedom of Information Act—often with the

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cooperation of the judicial system—these essays clearly show that abuses of secrecy aren't limited to the withholding of information but extend to the absurd lengths taken to avoid disclosure.

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An Irish Independent book of the year. Did the Versailles Peace Treaty cause World War II? The Versailles Peace Treaty -- the pact that ended World War I between the German empire and the Allies -- has long been regarded as one

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of the key causes of World War II. Its requirements for massive reparation payments, it is argued, crippled Germany's economy, destabilised the country's political life, and paved the way for Hitler. Here, Jürgen Tampke disputes this

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commonplace view, suggesting that Germany got away with its responsibility for World War I, that the treaty was nowhere near as punitive as people think, and that the German hyper-inflation of the 1920s was a deliberate policy to

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minimise the cost of paying reparations. This is a controversial and important work of revisionist history, which challenges one of the greatest misconceptions of our times.

'A concise study of one of the most

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fascinating and evil men in history... Essential for anyone interested in military history' - Soldier Millions of words have been spent and misspent on Adolf Hitler. But there remains one aspect as yet insufficiently

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explored: the impact of the First World War on the man who would go on to indelibly shape the Second. Hitler fought at First Ypres and he saw something on the battlefields that eluded his fellow soldiers, something that would

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become the cornerstone of his later life. He saw this war as heroic, noble and natural – the last act of the fittest in the great drama of the human race. Where did it all start? This is the story of how Hitler became the Fuhrer.

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Thought

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Ancient Civilizations of Africa
Making Peace in a Disordered
World
A Concise History

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A Study of the Popular Mind
The Corruption of Capitalism in
America

Ruler of Florence for seven bloody
years, 1531 to 1537, Alessandro de'
Medici was arguably the first person of
color to serve as a head of state in the
Western world. Born out of wedlock to

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a dark-skinned maid and Lorenzo de' Medici, he was the last legitimate heir to the line of Lorenzo the Magnificent. When Alessandro's noble father died of syphilis, the family looked to him. Groomed for power, he carved a path through the backstabbing world of Italian politics in a time when

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cardinals, popes, and princes vied for wealth and advantage. By the age of nineteen, he was prince of Florence, inheritor of the legacy of the grandest dynasty of the Italian Renaissance. Alessandro faced down family rivalry and enormous resistance from Florence's oligarchs, who called him a

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womanizer--and a tyrant. Yet this real-life counterpart to Machiavelli's Prince kept his grip on power until he was assassinated at the age of 26 during a late-night tryst arranged by his scheming cousins. After his death, his brief but colorful reign was criticized by

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those who had murdered him in a failed attempt to restore the Florentine republic. For the first time, the true story is told in The Black Prince of Florence. Catherine Fletcher tells the riveting tale of Alessandro's unexpected rise and spectacular fall, unraveling centuries-old mysteries,

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exposing forgeries, and bringing to life the epic personalities of the Medicis, Borgias, and others as they waged sordid campaigns to rise to the top. Drawing on new research and first-hand sources, this biography of a most intriguing Renaissance figure combines archival scholarship with

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discussions of race and class that are still relevant today.

This is the first book to examine in detail the relationship between the Cold War and International Law.

'This deeply researched, very well-written and penetrating book will be the standard work on the subject for

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many years to come' - Andrew
Roberts, author of Churchill- Walking
with Destiny The Second World War
began on 1 September 1939, when
German tanks, trucks and infantry
crossed the Polish border, and the
Luftwaffe began bombing Poland's
cities. The Polish army fought bravely

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but could not withstand an attacker superior in numbers and technology; and when the Red Army invaded from the east - as agreed in the pact Hitler had concluded with Stalin - the country's fate was sealed. Poland was the first to fight the German aggressor; it would be the first to suffer the full

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murderous force of Nazi persecution. By the end of the Second World War, one in five of its people had perished. The Polish campaign is the forgotten story of the Second World War. Despite prefacing many of that conflict's later horrors - the wanton targeting of civilians, indiscriminate

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bombing and ethnic cleansing - it is little understood, and most of what we think we know about it is Nazi propaganda, such as the myth of Polish cavalry charging German tanks with their lances. In truth, Polish forces put up a spirited defence, in the expectation that they would be

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assisted by their British and French allies. That assistance never came. First to Fight is the first history of the Polish war for almost half a century. Drawing on letters, memoirs and diaries by generals and politicians, soldiers and civilians from all sides, Roger Moorhouse's dramatic account

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of the military events is entwined with a tragic human story of courage and suffering, and a dark tale of diplomatic betrayal.

In this vivid fifty-year history of Germany from 1871-1918—which inspired events that forever changed the European continent—here is the

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story of the Second Reich from its violent beginnings and rise to power to its calamitous defeat in the First World War. Before 1871, Germany was not yet nation but simply an idea. Its founder, Otto von Bismarck, had a formidable task at hand. How would he bring thirty-nine individual states under

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the yoke of a single Kaiser? How would he convince proud Prussians, Bavarians, and Rhinelanders to become Germans? Once united, could the young European nation wield enough power to rival the empires of Britain and France—all without destroying itself in the process? In this

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unique study of five decades that changed the course of modern history, Katja Hoyer tells the story of the German Empire from its violent beginnings to its calamitous defeat in the First World War. This often startling narrative is a dramatic tale of national self-discovery, social

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upheaval, and realpolitik that ended,
as it started, in blood and iron.

Aftermath

Generale History of Africa

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International Journal on World Peace

The Sum of All Heresies

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You Think about Hell

Deals with the period beginning at the close of the Neolithic era, from around the eighth millennium before our era. This period of some 9,000 years of history has been sub-divided into four major geographical zones, following the

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pattern of African historical research. Chapters 1 to 12 cover the corridor of the Nile, Egypt and Nubia. Chapters 13 to 16 relate to the Ethiopian highlands. Chapters 17 to 20 describe the part of Africa later called the Magrhib and its Saharan hinterland. Chapters 21 to 29, the rest of Africa as well as some of the

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islands of the Indian

Ocean.--Publisher's description

A look at the history of the Muslim Brotherhood in Syria, examining why the group failed to capitalise on its political advantage during the Syrian uprising and civil war.

As a veteran war correspondent, Chris

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**Hedges has survived ambushes in
Central America, imprisonment in
Sudan, and a beating by Saudi military
police. He has seen children murdered
for sport in Gaza and petty thugs
elevated into war heroes in the Balkans.
Hedges, who is also a former divinity
student, has seen war at its worst and**

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knows too well that to those who pass through it, war can be exhilarating and even addictive: “It gives us purpose, meaning, a reason for living.” Drawing on his own experience and on the literature of combat from Homer to Michael Herr, Hedges shows how war seduces not just those on the front lines

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**but entire societies—corrupting politics,
destroying culture, and perverting basic
human desires. Mixing hard-nosed
realism with profound moral and
philosophical insight, War Is a Force
that Gives Us Meaning is a work of
terrible power and redemptive clarity
whose truths have never been more**

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The Making of the Fuhrer

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Socialism as movement and
regime remains one of the
most compelling and
intensively studied aspects
of twentieth-century history,
and one whose significance***

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or even Europe alone. This
volume presents an up-to-
date and authoritative
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of Nazi Germany, with ten
chapters on the most***

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which sets out the
challenges this period of
history has posed to
historians since 1945,***

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***contributors explain how
Nazism emerged as ideology
and political movement; how
Hitler and his party took
power and remade the
German state; and how the
Nazi 'national community'***

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***was organized around a
radical and eventually lethal
distinction between the
'included' and the
'excluded'. Further chapters
discuss the complex
relationship between Nazism***

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***and Germany's religious
faiths; the perverse
economic rationality of the
regime; the path to war laid
down by Hitler's foreign
policy; and the intricate and
intimate intertwining of war***

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***and genocide, with a final
chapter on the aftermath of
National Socialism in
postwar German history and
memory.***

NEW YORK TIMES

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and the Anisfield-Wolf Book*

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captured the essence and
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a moment of existential
crisis. Ari Shavit draws on
interviews, historical
documents, private diaries,***

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***and letters, as well as his
own family's story,
illuminating the pivotal
moments of the Zionist
century to tell a riveting
narrative that is larger than
the sum of its parts: both***

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deeply human and of
profound historical
dimension. We meet
Shavit's great-grandfather,
a British Zionist who in 1897
visited the Holy Land on a***

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***oranges that would create
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economy; the visionary
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Masada from the neglected
ruins of an extremist sect***

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***into a powerful symbol for
Zionism; the Palestinian who
as a young man in 1948 was
driven with his family from
his home during the
expulsion from Lydda; the
immigrant orphans of***

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***Europe's Holocaust, who
took on menial work and
focused on raising their
children to become the
leaders of the new state; the
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instrumental in developing***

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a landmark portrait of a
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on the edge, whose identity
and presence play a crucial
role in today's global
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book will sweep you up in its
narrative force and not let
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so unlikely, so total . . . that
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wild decade that found
many Germans politically,
economically, and morally
bankrupt. Victorious Allied
forces occupied the four
zones that make up present-**

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***day Germany. More than
half the population was
displaced; 10 million newly
released forced laborers and
several million prisoners of
war returned to an uncertain
existence. Cities lay in***

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***ruins—no mail, no trains, no
traffic—with bodies yet to be
found beneath the towering
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eight weeks on the best-
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***backdrop, Harald Jähler
weaves a series of life
stories into a nuanced
panorama of a nation
undergoing monumental
change. Poised between two
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for Germany's future—and
one starkly different from
how most of us imagine it
today.***

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challenges the positive
vision of a new world order
that emerged from the Paris
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*The third edition of this
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advances that the responsibility
for the outbreak of a new, even
more ruinous, war in 1939 cannot*

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be ascribed entirely to the planet's most powerful men and their meeting in Paris in January 1919 to reassemble a shattered world. Giving a concise overview of the problems and pressures these key figures were facing,

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*Alan Sharp provides a coherent
introduction to a highly complex
and multi-dimensional topic. This
is an ideal resource for
undergraduate and postgraduate
students taking modules on the
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This book is a forthright and novel examination of efforts to improve national and global governance over the last forty years. Much has changed since Michel Foucault considered, and rejected, economics and

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***neoliberalism as a potential
mechanism for individuals to
govern themselves and their
nations. Nonetheless, his
approach, which focused on the
evolution of social development
through interaction of many***

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***disciplines and biopolitical
forces, remains highly relevant.
Neoliberalism became a
dominant political force from the
1980s to the present. It has failed
however to address issues of
inequality, to ensure economic***

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***stability, or to tackle the
problems of people and nations
that have been marginalized by
industrial progress and
international conflict. Market
forces alone cannot meet the
needs of global society. Now,***

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***however, developments in
behavioural theory, institutional
theory and analysis, accounting
theory and accountability
practice are providing tools that
are developing comprehensive
and evidence-based measures of***

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***well-being that promise to
broaden and strengthen the field
of socio-economic policy-
making. Resolute, albeit long-
term, steps to establish widely
accepted standards of
accountability, the book argues,***

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are essential to guide policies

and address the formidable

governance issues of global

security, information technology,

social inequality, and economic

and financial crises that the

world faces at the beginning of

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the 21st century.

*War is often described as an
extension of politics by violent
means. With contributions from
twenty-eight eminent historians,
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History of the Second World War*

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***examines the relationship
between ideology and politics in
the war's origins, dynamics and
consequences. Part I examines
the ideologies of the combatants
and shows how the war can be
understood as a struggle of***

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***words, ideas and values with the
rival powers expressing
divergent claims to justice and
controlling news from the front
in order to sustain moral and
influence international opinion.
Part II looks at politics from the***

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***perspective of pre-war and
wartime diplomacy as well as
examining the way in which
neutrals were treated and
behaved. The volume concludes
by assessing the impact of
states, politics and ideology on***

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occupied and liberated peoples,
collaborators and resisters, and
as British and French colonial
subjects.***

Hitler's Army

The Great Deformation

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**important publishing
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**heels of the Second World War, as
the Nuremburg Trials faded in the
shadow of the Iron Curtain, both the
Germans and the West were quick to
accept the idea that Hitler's army
had been no SS, no Gestapo, that it
was a professional force little**

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the titanic struggle between
Germany and the Soviet

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German troops fought--to show how
the savagery of war reshaped the
army in Hitler's image. Both
brutalized and brutalizing, these

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soldiers needed to see their bitter sacrifices as noble patriotism and to justify their own atrocities by seeing their victims as subhuman. In the unprecedented ferocity and catastrophic losses of the East front, he writes, soldiers embraced

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the idea that the war was a defense
of civilization against

Jewish/Bolshevik barbarism, a war
of racial survival to be waged at all
costs. Bartov describes the incredible
scale and destruction of the invasion
of Russia in horrific detail. Even in

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the first months--often depicted as a time of easy victories--undermanned and ill-equipped German units were stretched to the breaking point by vast distances and bitter Soviet resistance. Facing scarce supplies and enormous casualties, the average

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soldier sank to a primitive level of existence, re-experiencing the trench warfare of World War I under the most extreme weather conditions imaginable; the fighting itself was savage, and massacres of prisoners were common. Troops looted food

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**and supplies from civilians with wild
abandon; they mercilessly wiped out
villages suspected of aiding
partisans. Incredible losses led to
recruits being thrown together in
units that once had been filled with
men from the same communities,**

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making Nazi ideology even more
important as a binding force. And

they were further brutalized by a
military justice system that executed
almost 15,000 German soldiers
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**reports, and other sources, showing
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end, they truly became Hitler's
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**vast majority of German men passed
through the Wehrmacht and almost
every family had a relative who
fought in the East. Bartov's powerful
new account of how deeply Nazi
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penetrated the nation. Hitler's Army makes an important correction not merely to the historical record but to how we see the world today.

When in 1821, the Greeks rose in violent revolution against the rule of the Ottoman Turks, waves of

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sympathy spread across Western Europe and the United States. More than a thousand volunteers set out to fight for the cause. The Philhellenes, whether they set out to recreate the Athens of Pericles, start a new crusade, or make money out of a

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war, all felt that Greece had unique
claim on the sympathy of the world.

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translate that dream into reality.
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since the 1980s, Lisboa
explores the complex

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relationships between
violence and nurturing,
power and impotence,
politics and the family
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historicist approach to

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the evolution of the
artist's work, Lisboa
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(and indeed other
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interrelationship
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often co-exist in Rego's
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fate of a nation, for
the revolution of 1918-9
not only produced the
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it also heralded the
horrors to come. With
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educated and independent
young man, Klemperer
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beleaguered Munich of
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measure of the events
around him with a keen
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made in the period, some of whom would later abandon him, while others remained loyal. Klemperer's account once again reveals him to be a fearless and deeply

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"terrifically readable"
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account of one of the
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tribe, a massacre, and a
myth that shaped the
American West In 1836,
two missionaries and
their wives were among
the first Americans to
cross the Rockies by

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covered wagon on what
would become the Oregon
Trail. Dr. Marcus
Whitman and Reverend
Henry Spalding were
headed to present-day
Washington state and

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Idaho, where they aimed to convert members of the Cayuse and Nez Perce tribes. Both would fail spectacularly as missionaries. But Spalding would succeed

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as a propagandist,
inventing a story that
recast his friend as a
hero, and helped to fuel
the massive westward
migration that would
eventually lead to the

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devastation of those
they had purportedly set
out to save. As Spalding
told it, after
uncovering a British and
Catholic plot to steal
the Oregon Territory

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from the United States,
Whitman undertook a
heroic solo ride across
the country to alert the
President. In fact, he
had traveled to
Washington to save his

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own job. Soon after his
return, Whitman, his
wife, and eleven others
were massacred by a
group of Cayuse. Though
they had ample reason -
Whitman supported the

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explosion of white
migration that was
encroaching on their
territory, and seemed to
blame for a deadly
measles outbreak - the
Cayuse were portrayed as

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murderous savages. Five
were executed. This
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of these events across
the century that

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followed. While the
Cayuse eventually lost
the vast majority of
their territory, thanks
to the efforts of
Spalding and others who
turned the story to

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their own purposes,
Whitman was celebrated
well into the middle of
the 20th century for
having "saved Oregon."
Accounts of his heroic
exploits appeared in

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congressional documents,
The New York Times, and
Life magazine, and
became a central
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The Triumph and Tragedy
of Israel

Munich 1919

**Signed on June 28, 1919
between Germany and the
principal Allied powers,**

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**the Treaty of Versailles
formally ended World War
I. Problematic from the
very beginning, even its
contemporaries saw the
treaty as a mediocre
compromise, creating a**

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and abroad and destined to
fall short of ensuring
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play based on Cervantes
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that same year. It was
said to be written by
Shakespeare and the young
man who was taking his
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early modern theatre
history, literary and
theatrical analysis,
musicology, and recent
theatrical productions and
adaptations - produces new

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research findings about
The Success Of The Nazis
the play, Shakespeare,
Fletcher, Cervantes, and
the early modern
relationship between
Spanish and English
culture. The book

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**establishes the dates,
venues, and audience for
two performances of
Cardenio by the King's Men
in 1613, and identifies
glimpses of the play in
several seventeenth-**

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century documents. It also
provides much new evidence
and analysis of Double
Falsehood, which Theobald
claimed was based on
previously unknown
manuscripts of a play by

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Shakespeare. His enemies,
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especially Pope, denied
the Shakespeare
attribution. Debate has
continued ever since.
While some contributors
advocate sceptical

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**caution, new research
provides stronger evidence
than ever before that a
lost Fletcher/Shakespeare
Cardenio can be discerned
within Double Falsehood.
Uniquely, this collection**

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combines archival research
and literary analysis with
accounts of recent
theatrical experiments,
which explore the Cardenio
problem by reviving or
adapting Double Falsehood,

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**and demonstrate that such
practical theatrical work
throws valuable light on
some of the problems that
have obstructed
traditional scholarly
approaches. It thus offers**

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**a new paradigm for the
creative interaction of
scholarship and
performance.**

**Shortly before 8 am on 16
March 1968, C Company, 1st
Battalion, 20th Regiment,**

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**11th Brigade, Americal
Division, on a search-and-
destroy mission in Quang
Ngai Province, South
Vietnam, entered the
hamlet of My Lai. By noon
more than 400 women,**

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**children and old men had
been systematically
murdered. To this day, the
My Lai massacre has
remained the most shocking
episode of the Vietnam
War. Yet this infamous**

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**incident was not an
exception or aberration.
Based on extensive
research and unprecedented
access to US Army
archives, and tracing the
responsibility for these**

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atrocities all the way up
The Success Of The Nazis
to the White House and the
Pentagon, War Without
Fronts reveals the true
extent of war crimes
committed by American
troops in Vietnam and how

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**a war to win hearts and
minds soon became a war
against civilians.**

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