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a thought provoking assessment and documentation of one of the most terrible periods in history the rise and fall of the nazi party

nazi germany confronting the myths provides a concise and compelling introduction to the third reich at the same time it challenges and demystifies the many stereotypes surrounding hitler and nazi germany creates a succinct argument driven overview for students by using common myths and stereotypes to encourage critical engagement with the subject provides an up to date historical synthesis based on the latest research in the field argues that in order to fully understand and explain this period of history we need to address its seeming paradoxes for example questioning why most germans viewed the third reich as a legitimate government despite the nazis criminality incorporates useful study features including a timeline glossary maps and illustrations

winner of the 2017 james beard award for reference scholarship the discovery of cheese is a narrative at least 8 000 years old dating back to the neolithic era yet after all of these thousands of years we are still finding new ways to combine the same four basic ingredients milk bacteria salt and enzymes into new and exciting products with vastly different shapes sizes and colors and equally complex and varied tastes textures and yes aromas in fact after a long period of industrialized processed and standardized cheese cheesemakers cheesemongers affineurs and most of all consumers are rediscovering the endless variety of cheeses across cultures the oxford companion to cheese is the first major reference work dedicated to cheese containing 855 a z entries on cheese history culture science and production from cottage cheese to camembert from gorgonzola to gruyère there are entries on all of the major cheese varieties globally but also many cheeses that are not well known outside of their region of production the concentrated

where cheeses popular in Norway, Brunost, are covered here as are the traditional Turkish and Iranian cheeses that are ripened in casings prepared from sheep's or goat's skin. There are entries on animal species whose milk is commonly cow, goat, sheep, and not so commonly yak, camel, and reindeer, used in cheesemaking, as well as entries on a few highly important breeds within each species such as the Nubian goat or the Holstein cow. Regional entries on places with a strong history of cheese production, biographies of influential cheesemakers, innovative and influential cheese shops, and historical entries on topics like manorial cheesemaking and cheese in children's literature round out the companion's eclectic cultural coverage. The companion also reflects a fascination with the microbiology and chemistry of cheese, featuring entries on bacteria, molds, yeasts, cultures, and coagulants used in cheesemaking, and cheese maturing, the blooms, veins, sticky surfaces, gooey interiors, crystals, wrinkles, strings, and yes, for some, the odors of cheese are all due to microbial action and growth. And today we have unprecedented insight into the microbial complexity of cheese thanks to advances in molecular biology, whole genome sequencing technologies, and microbiome research. The companion is equally interested in the applied elements of cheesemaking, with entries on production methodologies and the technology and equipment used in cheesemaking. An astonishing 325 authors contributed entries to the companion, residing in 35 countries. These experts included cheesemakers, cheesemongers, dairy scientists, anthropologists, food historians, journalists, archaeologists, and on from backgrounds as diverse as the topics they write about. Every entry is signed by the author and includes both cross-references to related topics and further reading suggestions. The endmatter includes a list of cheese-related museums and a thorough index. Two 16-page color inserts and well over a hundred black and white images help bring the entries to life. This landmark encyclopedia is the most wide-ranging, comprehensive, and reliable reference work on cheese available, suitable for both novices and industry insiders alike.

The book presents various investigation into 20th century European dictatorships with its focus on Franco's dictatorship and the Spanish Civil War. Francisco Franco's dictatorship in Spain, 1936-1939, 1975-1978, was a modern form of authoritarianism with a strong totalitarian period. Like many other dictatorships of the time, Francoism occupies a place in history alongside other different dictatorships of its age, and a comparative analysis might prove to be a powerful tool in order to understand how in the middle of the 20th century such a repressive and authoritarian form of political control emerged. One of the most forgotten fascisms, which at the same time was influenced by and influenced other dictatorships, there are many aspects of the transnational connections of Francoism that remain under-researched. Following this methodology, thus an attempt is made to situate Francoism in the context of the other dictatorships of the time in an attempt to transcend explanations centered on the nation. The chapters cover groundbreaking topics such as the Spanish Civil War as one of the first total wars, or Spanish fascism in context as one of the main European totalitarianisms. The chapters always have more than one dimension; they speak of interrelation, entanglement, collaboration, and diffusion, and in general put the different dictatorships essentially, Francoism, diverse fascisms, and communism in context and comparison.

Most families have an army wife somewhere in their past. Over the centuries they have followed their men to the front, helped them keep order in far-flung parts of the empire.

or waited anxiously at home army wives uses first hand accounts letters and diaries to tell their story we meet the wives who made the arduous journey to the crimean war and witnessed battle at close quarters we hear the story of life in the raj and the often terrifying experiences of the women who lived through its dying days we explore the pressures of being a modern army wife whether living in barracks or trying to maintain a normal home life outside the patch in the twentieth century two world wars produced new generations of army wives who forged friendships that lasted into peacetime army wives reveals their experience and that of a new breed of independent women who supported their men through the cold war to the current war on terror midge gillies author of acclaimed the barbed wire university looks at how industrial warfare means husbands can survive battle with life changing injuries that are both mental and physical and what that means for their family she describes how army wives communicate with their husbands via letters and coded messages to more immediate but less intimate texts and skype she examines bereavement from the seances public memorials and deaths in a foreign field of the great war to the modern media coverage of flag draped coffins returning home by military plane above all army wives examines what it really means to be part of the army family

during world war ii the japanese government created a research bureau the chōsabu to study occupied singapore the bureau's reports on singapore's economy and society reproduced here in translation covered population and living standards prices wages currency and inflation rationing labour usage food production and supply and industrialization syonan's military and civilian administrators drew on chōsabu research in formulating social and economic policy the research takes on added importance because the japanese destroyed most records of their wartime administration that leaves the chōsabu reports as one of the few first hand japanese sources to have survived the war the translation allows a fuller understanding of the impact of the war and occupation than hitherto possible introductory chapters by the editors analyse the reports in light of wartime events in singapore and japanese occupation policies and discuss the chōsabu authors and their place in the history of japanese economic thought

the glamorous daughter of an african chief shares a pineapple with a slave trader surveyors in british columbia eat tinned australian rabbit diamond prospectors in guyana prepare an iguana curry in twenty meals the hungry empire tells the story of how the british created a global network of commerce and trade in foodstuffs that moved people and plants from one continent to another re shaping landscapes and culinary tastes to be british was to eat the world the empire allowed britain to harness the globe's edible resources from cod fish and salt beef to spices tea and sugar by the twentieth century the wheat to make the working man's loaf of bread was supplied by canada and his sunday leg of lamb had been fattened on new zealand's grasslands lizzie collingham takes us on a wide ranging culinary journey charting the rise of sugar to its dominant position in our diets and locating the origins of the food industry in the imperial trade in provisions her innovative approach brings a fresh perspective to the making of the empire uncovering its decisive role in the shaping of the modern diet and revealing how virtually every meal we eat still contains a taste of empire publisher's description

curry tells the story of an array of familiar indian dishes and the people who invented

discovered cooked and ate them curry is vivid entertaining and delicious fascinating and meticulously researched layers historical fact with mouth watering dinner table gossip meera syal the times this imaginative book tells the history of india and its rulers through their food it follows the story of curry as it spread from the courts of delhi to the balti houses of birmingham curry is the product of india s long history of invasion in the wake of the mughal conquerors an army of cooks brought persian recipes to northern india in the south portugese spice merchants introduced vinegar marinades and the chillies they had recently discovered in the new world the british soon followed with their passion for roast meat accompanied by cauliflowers and beans when these new ingredients were mixed with native spices they produced these distinctly indian dishes

a history of the british empire told through twenty meals eaten around the world in the taste of empire acclaimed historian lizzie collingham tells the story of how the british empire s quest for food shaped the modern world told through twenty meals over the course of 450 years from the far east to the new world collingham explains how africans taught americans how to grow rice how the east india company turned opium into tea and how americans became the best fed people in the world in the taste of empire collingham masterfully shows that only by examining the history of great britain s global food system from sixteenth century newfoundland fisheries to our present day eating habits can we fully understand our capitalist economy and its role in making our modern diets

a wholly pleasing book which offers a tasty side dish to anyone exploring the narrative history of the british empire max hastings sunday times winner of the guild of food writers book award 2018 the glamorous daughter of an african chief shares a pineapple with a slave trader surveyors in british columbia eat tinned australian rabbit diamond prospectors in guyana prepare an iguana curry in twenty meals the hungry empire tells the story of how the british created a global network of commerce and trade in foodstuffs that moved people and plants from one continent to another reshaping landscapes and culinary tastes the empire allowed britain to harness the globe s edible resources from cod fish and salt beef to spices tea and sugar lizzie collingham takes us on a wide ranging culinary journey revealing how virtually every meal we eat still contains a taste of empire

la 4e de couverture indique la création de l'office national interprofessionnel du blé onib par le gouvernement du front populaire à l'été 1936 est l'accomplissement d'un élément du programme socialiste mais il est surtout une réponse à la grave crise du marché du blé qui frappe le pays cette crise agricole de surproduction à l'échelle mondiale entraîne en france malgré la mobilisation parlementaire des réponses politiques longtemps tâtonnantes qui ne parviennent pas à lutter contre les fraudes et les scandales provoqués par la spéculation ainsi la loi sur le prix minimum de l'été 1933 est un échec tant les intérêts des producteurs des consommateurs et des différents intermédiaires sont en contradiction la création de l'onib est difficile et témoigne aussi de ces oppositions l'office est modifié dans son fonctionnement dès 1938 pour faire face aux enjeux financiers transformé en office national interprofessionnel des céréales onic l'office est maintenu sous l'occupation puis à la libération pour faire face aux difficultés du ravitaillement fondée sur des archives diverses et méconnues cette étude se veut une

illustration de l'entremêlement de l'histoire économique et de l'histoire sociale avec l'histoire politique elle permet aussi de revenir aux sources des mécanismes de régulation des marchés agricoles qui ont été très influents dans la seconde moitié du xx^e siècle et en particulier pour la politique agricole commune

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