

# MIRRORS OF DESTRUCTION

WAR, GENOCIDE, AND MODERN IDENTITY



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# Mirrors Of Destruction War Genocide And Modern Identity

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## **Mirrors Of Destruction War Genocide And Modern Identity:**

**Mirrors of Destruction** Omer Bartov, 2000-08-24 *Mirrors of Destruction* examines the relationship between total war state organized genocide and the emergence of modern identity Here Omer Bartov demonstrates that in the twentieth century there have been intimate links between military conflict mass murder of civilian populations and the definition and categorization of groups and individuals These connections were most clearly manifested in the Holocaust as the Nazis attempted to exterminate European Jewry under cover of a brutal war and with the stated goal of creating a racially pure Aryan population and Germanic empire The Holocaust however can only be understood within the context of the century's predilection for applying massive and systematic methods of destruction to resolve conflicts over identity To provide the context for the Final Solution Bartov examines the changing relationships between Jews and non Jews in France and Germany from the outbreak of World War I to the present Rather than presenting a comprehensive history or a narrative from a single perspective Bartov views the past century through four interrelated prisms He begins with an analysis of the glorification of war and violence from its modern birth in the trenches of World War I to its horrifying culmination in the presentation of genocide by the SS as a glorious undertaking He then examines the pacifist reaction in interwar France to show how it contributed to a climate of collaboration with dictatorship and mass murder The book goes on to argue that much of the discourse on identity throughout the century has had to do with identifying and eliminating society's elusive enemies or enemies from within Bartov concludes with an investigation of modern apocalyptic visions showing how they have both encouraged mass destructions and opened a way for the reconstruction of individual and collective identities after a catastrophe Written with verve *Mirrors of Destruction* is rich in interpretations and theoretical tools and provides a new framework for understanding a central trait of modern history

*War Stories* Robert G. Moeller, 2001-02-20 Robert G Moeller powerfully conveys the complicated story of how West Germans recast the recent past after the Second World War He rejects earlier characterizations of a postwar West Germany dominated by attitudes of forgetting or silence about the Nazi past He instead demonstrates the selective remembering that took place among West Germans during the postwar years in particular they remembered crimes committed against Germans crimes that according to some contemporary accounts were comparable to the crimes of Germans against Jews Moeller draws on a wide range of U S and German government documents political debates film archives letters oral histories and newspaper accounts

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The New York Times Book Reviews 2000 New York Times Staff, 2001 This anthology examines Love's Labours Lost from a variety of perspectives and through a wide range of materials Selections discuss the play in terms of historical context dating and sources character analysis comic elements and verbal conceits evidence of authorship performance analysis and feminist interpretations Alongside theater reviews production photographs and critical commentary the volume also includes essays written by practicing theater artists who have worked on the play An index by name literary work and concept rounds out this valuable resource

Barbed Wire Diplomacy Neville Wylie, 2010-03-25 Barbed Wire Diplomacy examines how the United Kingdom government went about protecting the interests lives and well being of its prisoners of war POWs in Nazi Germany between 1939 and 1945 The comparatively good treatment of British prisoners in Germany has largely been explained by historians in terms of rational self interest reciprocity and influence of Nazi racism which accorded Anglo Saxon servicemen a higher status than other categories of

POWs By contrast Neville Wylie offers a more nuanced picture of Anglo German relations and the politics of prisoners of war Drawing on British German United States and Swiss sources he argues that German benevolence towards British POWs stemmed from London's success in working through neutral intermediaries notably its protecting power the United States and Switzerland and the International Committee of the Red Cross to promote German compliance with the 1929 Geneva convention and building and sustaining a relationship with the German government that was capable of withstanding the corrosive effects of five years of warfare Expanding our understanding of both the formulation and execution of POW policy in both capitals the book sheds new light on the dynamics in inter belligerent relations during the war It suggests that while the Second World War should be rightly acknowledged as a conflict in which traditional constraints were routinely abandoned in the pursuit of political strategic and ideological goals in this important area of Anglo German relations customary international norms were both resilient and effective

*Devastation* Mark Levene, 2013-12 Explores the genocidal events of the period from 1912 to 1938 particularly focussing on the Balkans the Great War and the emergence of the Stalin and Hitler States and seeks to integrate them into a single coherent history

*The Origins of Nazi Violence* Enzo Traverso, 2010-10 In the half century since the appearance of Hannah Arendt's seminal work *The Origins of Totalitarianism* innumerable historians have detailed the history of the Nazi years Now in a brilliant synthesis of this work Enzo Traverso situates the extermination camps as the final terrible moment in European modernity's industrialization of killing and dehumanization of death Traverso upends the conventional presentation of the Holocaust as an inexplicable anomaly navigating an excess of antecedents both technical and cultural Deftly tracing a complex lineage the guillotine and machine gun the prison and assembly line as well as widespread ideologies of racial supremacy and colonial expansion Traverso reveals that the ideas that coalesced at Auschwitz came from Europe's mainstream and not its margins

**The Holocaust and Historical Methodology** Dan Stone, 2012 This book is timely and necessary and often extremely challenging It brings together an impressive cast of scholars spanning several academic generations Anyone interested in writing about the Holocaust should read this book and consider the implications of what is written here for their own work There seems to me little doubt that Holocaust history writing stands at something of a cross roads and the ways forward that this volume points to are extremely thought provoking Tom Lawson University of Winchester

[Religious Humanitarianism during the World Wars, 1914-1945](#) Patrick J. Houlihan, 2024-06-30 The history of modern war has focused on destruction however practices of saving lives and rebuilding societies have received far less scrutiny The world wars reconfigured geopolitics on a sacred secular spectrum dominated by the USA and the USSR In these events the motivations of humanitarian actors are disputed as either secular or religious evoking approval or censure Although modern global humanitarianism emerged during the world wars it is often studied in a Euro centric framework that does not engage the conflicts globality The effects of humanitarianism during the Second World War look toward the post 1945 era with not enough reflection on the pre 1945

history of humanitarianism Thus what is needed is a critical history beyond moralizing bringing synchronic and diachronic expansion to study questions of continuity and change A global history of religious humanitarianism during both world wars places faith based humanitarianism on a spectrum of belief and unbelief **Visualizing Atrocity** Valerie

Hartouni,2012-08-20 Visualizing Atrocity takes Hannah Arendt s provocative and polarizing account of the 1961 trial of Nazi official Adolf Eichmann as its point of departure for reassessing some of the serviceable myths that have come to shape and limit our understanding both of the Nazi genocide and totalitarianism s broader constitutive and recurrent features These myths are inextricably tied to and reinforced viscerally by the atrocity imagery that emerged with the liberation of the concentration camps at the war s end and played an especially important evidentiary role in the postwar trials of perpetrators At the 1945 Nuremberg Tribunal particular practices of looking and seeing were first established with respect to these images that were later reinforced and institutionalized through Eichmann s trial in Jerusalem as simply part of the fabric of historical fact They have come to constitute a certain visual rhetoric that now circumscribes the moral and political fields and powerfully assists in contemporary mythmaking about how we know genocide and what is permitted to count as such In contrast Arendt s claims about the banality of evil work to disrupt this visual rhetoric More significantly still they direct our attention well beyond the figure of Eichmann to a world organized now as then by practices and processes that while designed to sustain and even enhance life work as well to efface it **The Allure of Battle** Cathal Nolan,2017-01-02

History has tended to measure war s winners and losers in terms of its major engagements battles in which the result was so clear cut that they could be considered decisive Cannae Konigsberg Austerlitz Midway Agincourt all resonate in the literature of war and in our imaginations as tide turning But these legendary battles may or may not have determined the final outcome of the wars in which they were fought Nor has the genius of the so called Great Captains from Alexander the Great to Frederick the Great and Napoleon play a major role Wars are decided in other ways Cathal J Nolan s The Allure of Battle systematically and engrossingly examines the great battles tracing what he calls short war thinking the hope that victory might be swift and wars brief As he proves persuasively however such has almost never been the case Even the major engagements have mainly contributed to victory or defeat by accelerating the erosion of the other side s defences Massive conflicts the so called people s wars beginning with Napoleon and continuing until 1945 have consisted of and been determined by prolonged stalemate and attrition industrial wars in which the determining factor has been not military but material Nolan s masterful book places battles squarely and mercilessly within the context of the wider conflict in which they took place In the process it help corrects a distorted view of battle s role in war replacing popular images of the battles of annihilation with somber appreciation of the commitments and human sacrifices made throughout centuries of war particularly among the Great Powers Accessible provocative exhaustive and illuminating The Allure of Battle will spark fresh debate about the history and conduct of warfare *Hannah Arendt and International Relations* A. Lang,2005-07-14 Hannah

Arendt's approach to politics focuses on action and conduct rather than institutions, constitutions, and states. In light of Arendtian conceptions of politics, essays in this book challenge conventional IR theories. Emotional Motives in International Relations Rupert Brodersen, 2018-05-16. The study of emotions in International Relations is gaining wide spread attention. Within the emotional turn in IR, the emotion of rage, however, has not been given sufficient attention, instead being used as shorthand for irrationality and excess. Rage is arguably one of the oldest and most destructive emotions in human affairs. This book offers an innovative approach that seeks to split rage into its traditional manifestation of aggression and violence and into a less visible, passive manifestation of Nietzschean Ressentiment. This model facilitates a comprehensive understanding of revisionist motivation, from the violence of ISIS to the oppositionism of Putin's Russia. The aim is to illustrate how a lack of violence can belie vengeful impulses and a silent rage, and how acts of violence, regardless of brutality, are often framed as a type of justice and moral imperative in the mind of the aggressor. This book raises serious questions and concerns about legitimacy and order in global affairs and offers a firm theoretical basis for the exploration of present-day conflicts.



## **Mirrors Of Destruction War Genocide And Modern Identity** Book Review: Unveiling the Magic of Language

In an electronic era where connections and knowledge reign supreme, the enchanting power of language has become more apparent than ever. Its capability to stir emotions, provoke thought, and instigate transformation is truly remarkable. This extraordinary book, aptly titled "**Mirrors Of Destruction War Genocide And Modern Identity**," compiled by a highly acclaimed author, immerses readers in a captivating exploration of the significance of language and its profound effect on our existence. Throughout this critique, we shall delve in to the book is central themes, evaluate its unique writing style, and assess its overall influence on its readership.

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