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pledge was the origin of the infamous stiff-armed salute (and other brainwashing behavior) that was borrowed decades later under German socialism and under other socialists worldwide. Francis Bellamy's cousin was the infamous Edward Bellamy, author of the international bestseller *Looking Backward*. His book was advertised in conjunction with the book *Capital* by the communist Karl Marx. The Bellamy cousins wanted the government to take over all schools and education worldwide in order to promote their deadly dogma. They promoted robotic chanting by children to the flags of government in the government's schools. It was a shocking mandatory morning ritual that continues to this day (although the bizarre gesture has been changed to hide the pledge's putrid past). This is an extraordinary and almost unspeakably chilling book. It is a major study that deepens our understanding of communism and poses a philosophical and political challenge that cannot be ignored. The book's central argument, copiously documented, is that the history of communism should be read above all as the history of an all-out assault on society by a series of conspiratorial cliques led by cruel dictators (Lenin, Stalin, Mao Zedong, Kim II Sung, Pol Pot, and dozens of imitators) who were murderously drunk on their own ideology and power. Read the tabulators of the Red Terror from its inception in 1918 down to its vestigial continuation in such countries as North Korea and Cuba. This book challenges the left's deeply seated tenets that communism, despite excesses, was progressive; that Stalinism was an effect of one personality, not an entire system; and that moral indictments of communism are mitigated by the unique evil of the Nazism with which communism conspired to spread WWII. The author Ian Tinny has performed a signal service by gathering in one volume a global history of communism's crimes. He also explains astonishing discoveries from the archives of historian Dr. Rex Curry's work. The book is as important in its way as the works of Aleksandr Solzhenitsyn. The *Black Book of Communism* is enormously impressive and utterly convincing.

The Communist Paul Kengor, 2012-07-17 Is Obama working to fulfill the dreams of Frank Marshall Davis, a card-carrying member of the Communist Party USA? That question has been impossible to answer, since Davis's writings and relationship with Obama have either been deliberately obscured or dismissed as irrelevant. With Paul Kengor's work, Americans can finally weigh the evidence and decide for themselves.

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Dialectics, Dogmas, and Dissent John Rodden,2010 Accounts of human rights violations committed from the 1950s to the 1980s by the communist dictatorship in the former German Democratic Republic (GDR)--Provided by publisher.

The Palgrave Handbook of Anti-Communist Persecutions Christian Gerlach,Clemens Six,2020-12-07 This handbook explores anti-communism as an overarching phenomenon of twentieth-century global history, showing how anti-communist policies and practices transformed societies around the world. It advances research on anti-communism by looking beyond ideologies and propaganda to uncover how these ideas were put into practice. Case studies examine the role of states and non-state actors in anti-communist persecutions, and cover a range of topics, including social crises, capitalist accumulation and dispossession, political clientelism and warfare. Through its comparative perspective, the handbook reveals striking similarities between different cases from various world regions and highlights the numerous long-term consequences of anti-communism that exceeded by far the struggle against communism in a narrow sense. Contributing to the growing body of work on the social history of mass violence, this volume is an essential resource for students and scholars interested to understand how twentieth-century anti-communist persecutions have shaped societies around the world today. Chapter 7 is available open access under a Creative Commons Attribution 4.0 International License via link.springer.com.

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Food and Famine in the 21st Century William A. Dando,2012-02-13 This comprehensive two-volume encyclopedia examines specific famines throughout history and contains entries on key topics related to food production, security and policies, and famine, giving readers an in-depth look at food crises and their causes, responses to them, and outcomes. Famines have claimed more lives across human history than all the wars ever fought. This two-volume set represents the most comprehensive study of food and famine currently available, providing the broadest analysis of hunger and famine causes as well as a detailed examination of the ramifications of cultural and natural hazards upon famine. Volume one focuses upon 50 topics and issues relating to the creation of hunger and famines in the world from 4000 BCE to 2100,

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Return Of The Dragon Maria H Chang, 2018-05-04 As Maoism recedes, and especially after the 1989 Tiananmen Square massacre, Beijing has increasingly turned to patriotic nationalism for its ideological inspiration and legitimation. *Return of the Dragon* begins with a discussion of the definitions, typologies, and theories of nationalism. The formation and development of the Chinese people are explored, including their myths of origins, early beginnings, the classical feudal period, and the enduring state and empire of the Middle Kingdom. The Opium War began the 'hundred years of humiliation' when dynastic China steadily deteriorated and eventually succumbed to the forces unleashed by imperialism. Western and Japanese imperialism also transformed the Chinese from a people into a nation. The ideas of early Chinese nationalists are explored, particularly those of Sun Yat-sen, whose thought stands in stark contrast to those of Mao, but shares significant similarities with the developmental nationalism of Deng Xiaoping. The last chapters of *Return of the Dragon* describe contemporary China's patriotic nationalism as it is represented in the writings of Chinese intellectuals, the youth, and the military. The portrait that emerges is a disquieting mix of narcissism and insecurity, wounded pride and resentment, a Darwinian worldview and an irredentist resolve to restore China to its former glory. The book concludes with an examination of the Chinese polity that remains authoritarian, as well as U.S. policy implications.

Museums of Communism Stephen M. Norris, 2020-11-03 How did communities come to terms with the collapse of

communism? In order to guide the wider narrative, many former communist countries constructed museums dedicated to chronicling their experiences. *Museums of Communism* explores the complicated intersection of history, commemoration, and victimization made evident in these museums constructed after 1991. While contributors from a diverse range of fields explore various museums and include nearly 90 photographs, a common denominator emerges: rather than focusing on artifacts and historical documents, these museums often privilege memories and stories. In doing so, the museums shift attention from experiences of guilt or collaboration to narratives of shared victimization under communist rule. As editor Stephen M. Norris demonstrates, these museums are often problematic at best and revisionist at worst. From occupation museums in the Baltic States to memorial museums in Ukraine, former secret police prisons in Romania, and nostalgic museums of everyday life in Russia, the sites considered offer new ways of understanding the challenges of separating memory and myth.

Robert Rossen Alan Casty, 2013-04-08 This book calls for a re-evaluation of the films of Robert Rossen. Over a 30-year period, he was the most accomplished writer and director who was also a longtime member of the Communist Party, but his achievement has not been recognized, his films have been belittled or ignored, his legacy denied. Rossen's films reflected his times and the American scene with a dramatic intensity and personal expression unmatched by any other filmmaker of the period. The stages of his political journey, from idealism about Communism to his rebellion against the Party's betrayal of those ideals, influenced the rendering of his concerns and themes--the flaws of human nature, the complexities of motives, the paradoxes of betrayal, personal and political. Yet Rossen testified against his fellow filmmakers, and so his morals and character have been denounced, his work diminished as fatally marred by his moral flaws. The opposite is true. Here is a thorough analysis of each of his 22 films and their place in the developing themes of his body of work. It integrates this study of the films with a documented narrative of his relationship to the Party, its history and conflicts, its duplicities--especially the relations of the Party and its followers to the oppressions of the Soviet Union. And so it challenges the validity of the conventional wisdom about the moral issues of the blacklist period.

The Lesser Evil Helmut Dubiel, Gabriel Motzkin, 2004-04-22 In this book scholars debate the evils of Nazism and Communism and explore methods and purposes of comparing the two.

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