Burial and resurrection: Karl Renner's controversial influence on the 'national question' in Russia


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Abstract

Book synopsis: In his seminal essay ‘Staat und Nation’ (‘State and Nation’) Karl Renner presents his model for national-cultural autonomy, with a two-tier system of government that devolves considerable non-territorial autonomy to national communities, while sustaining the administrative unity of the Multination State. This new book delivers the first English translation of ‘State and Nation’ and brings together a collection of distinguished and leading political scientists to provide a detailed and critical assessment of Renner's theory of national-cultural autonomy. From a variety of perspectives, the contributors discuss the contemporary validity of Renner's arguments paying particular attention to theories of state, liberal democracies, minority nationalism and multiculturalism, and models of regional integration. Making an important contribution to the literature on nationalism and national minorities, this volume is a vital research tool for students and scholars of nationalism and political theory.

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Karl Renner died 1950 in Vienna and was buried in the Presidential Tomb at the Zentralfriedhof. Relatives of Karl Renner still live in the United States of America in the states of New York, California and Utah. One of Renner's grandsons, Karl Deutsch-Renner, a well known journalist at the Canadian Broadcasting Corporation, died in Ottawa in 2005 at the age of 95. His brother John (Hans) Deutsch-Renner died in Washington D.C. in the mid 2000. ^ Bill
Bowring, Burial and Resurrection: Karl Renner's controversial influence on the nationality question in Russia. In: Ephraim Nimni (ed.), National-Cultural Autonomy and its Contemporary Critics, London: Routledge 2005, pp. 162 - 176. External links. Karl Renner at Find a Grave. The English language we now know would not have been the same if it was not for the events that happened in 1066. In 1066, the Duke of Normandy, William sailed across the British Channel. He challenged King Harold of England in the struggle for the English throne. After winning the battle of Hastings William was crowned king of England and the Norman Kingdom was established. Norman-French became the language of the English court. At the beginning French was spoken only by the Normans but soon through intermarriage, English men learnt French. Some 10,000 French words were taken into English lan