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Vichy's Jewish victims, the nation is still not reconciled to the so-called "Dark Years," even seventy years after the Liberation. Indeed the Vichy past "occupies" important recent works of literature, inflects much political discussion and debate, often serving as a metaphor for political (and moral) evil. Its legacies include the passage of problematic laws that dangerously distort and simplify complex historical realities. Chapter I examines the historical and legal legacies of the 1990s trials for crimes against humanity and traces their impact on the so-called "memorial laws" of the new century. Chapter II revisits the 2002 presidential elections in France and the impact of Jean-Marie Le Pen's first round victory on intellectual and cultural debate. Chapter III explores Alain Badiou's controversial characterization of Sarkozy's presidential victory as a return of "Petainism" in *The Meaning of Sarkozy*. The discussion is cast

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