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Sovereignty and the Crisis of German Constitutional Law Peter C. Caldwell, 1997 A path breaking critical analysis of the meaning and interpretation of the German constitution in the Weimar years 1919 1933 Entrepreneurs of Ideology Gary D. Stark, 2018-08-25 Stark examines the importance of publishers and the book industry in the rise of twentieth century Germany s radical right wing cultural movements He shows that these men thought their their professional calling conferred upon them the right and responsibility to provide guidance for the German nation The book industry created new currents of thought fused them into a coherent ideological system and spread this system to a wide audience Originally published in 1981 A UNC Press Enduring Edition UNC Press Enduring Editions use the latest in digital technology to make available again books from our distinguished backlist that were previously out of print These editions are published unaltered from the original and are presented in affordable paperback formats bringing readers both historical and cultural value

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displaced the liberal universalist conception of a democratic Rechtsstaat Although there were some notable exceptions this widespread obsession with racial community Volksgemeinschaft caused the liberal parties to succumb to ideological lassitude and self contradiction paving the way for National Socialism

Politics and the Sciences of Culture in Germany, 1840-1920 Woodruff D. Smith, 1991-06-20 Examining the ways in which politics and ideology stimulate and shape changes in human science this book focuses on the cultural sciences in nineteenth and early twentieth century Germany The book argues that many of the most important theoretical directions in German cultural science had their origins in a process by which a general pattern of social scientific thinking one that was closely connected to political liberalism and dominant in Germany and elsewhere before the mid nineteenth century fragmented in the face of the political troubles of German liberalism after that time Some liberal social scientists who wanted to repair both liberalism and the liberal theoretical pattern and others who wanted to replace them with something more conservative turned to the concept of culture as the focus of their intellectual endeavors Later generations of intellectuals repeated the process motivated in large part by the experiences of liberalism as a political movement in the German Empire Within this framework the book discusses the formation of diffusionism in German anthropology Friedrich Ratzel s theory of Lebensraum folk psychology historical economics and cultural history It also relates these developments to German imperialism the rise of radical nationalism and the upheaval in German social science at the turn of the century

Finance from Kaiser to Fuhrer C. Edmund

Clingan, 2000-11-30 Germany s ability to support its war machine financially has long puzzled scholars The young nation had exhausted itself paying for its loss in the First World War had suffered a hyperinflation in the early 1920s and had ended the 1920s with a terrible economic depression This is the first book in any language to examine the budget policies of the middle years of the Weimar Republic and to look at how these policies changed the politics of the time It is also the first work to support the government s aggressive use of deficit spending and fiscal stimuli to promote economic growth Some findings even indicate that the German government could have used creative financial solutions to avoid the worst of the Depression and to avert the Nazi regime Clingan explores the changes and continuities in fiscal policy and budget making politics beginning in the last years of the Wilhelmine Empire and continuing into the 1930s Although this is a story about money it is also a story about men Very few in Nazi Germany understood the intricacies of fiscal policy and budget making and political parties tended to follow the lead of those who did Clingan combines their personal stories with the tale of a country still growing into its economic power and still trying to learn both its limits and its strengths

Myths of Empire Jack L. Snyder, 2013-05-21 Overextension is the common pitfall of empires Why does it occur What are the forces that cause the great powers of the industrial era to pursue aggressive foreign policies Jack Snyder identifies recurrent myths of empire describes the varieties of overextension to which they lead and criticizes the traditional explanations offered by historians and political scientists He tests three competing theories realism misperception and domestic coalition politics against five

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German Liberalism and the Dissolution of the Weimar Party System, 1918-1933 Larry Eugene Jones, 2017-10-10 Jones offers a detailed and comprehensive overview of the development and decline of the German Democratic party and the German People's party from 1918 to 1933 In tracing the impact of World War I the runaway inflation to the 1920s and the Great Depression of the 1930s upon Germany's middle class electorate the study demonstrates why the forces of liberalism were ineffective in preventing the rise of nazism and the establishment of the Third Reich Originally published in 1988 A UNC Press Enduring Edition UNC Press Enduring Editions use the latest in digital technology to make available again books from our distinguished backlist that were previously out of print These editions are published unaltered from the original and are presented in affordable paperback formats bringing readers both historical and cultural value

The German Social Democratic Party, 1875-1933 W. L. Guttsman, 2019-06-26 Originally published in 1981 this book covers the development of the Social Democratic Party SPD from its inception to the end of the Weimar republic Within a historical framework it analyses the role and operation of the SPD in the changing social and political climate of Germany and describes the party's internal struggles throughout the period The party continually debated its aims and the means to achieve them Conducted by people such as Kautsky Bernstein and Rosa Luxemburg with close links to Marx Engels and other leaders of the international socialist movement this debate within the party was one of the most fundamental socialist controversies whose relevance remains today

The Ashgate Research Companion to Imperial Germany Matthew Jefferies, 2016-03-03 Germany's imperial era 1871-1918 continues to attract both scholars and the general public alike The American historian Roger Chickering has referred to the historiography on the Kaiserreich as an extraordinary body of historical scholarship whose quality and diversity stands comparison with that of any other episode in European history This Companion is a significant addition to this body of scholarship with the emphasis very much on the present and future Questions of continuity remain a vital and necessary line of historical enquiry and while it may have been short lived the Kaiserreich remains central to modern German and European history The volume allows 25 experts from across the globe to write at length about the state of research in their own specialist fields offering original insights as well as historiographical reflections and rounded off with extensive suggestions for further reading The chapters are grouped into five thematic sections chosen to reflect the full range of research being undertaken on imperial German history today and together offer a comprehensive and authoritative reference resource Overall this collection will provide scholars and students with a lively take on this fascinating period of German history from the nation's unification in 1871 right up until the end of World War I

The Splintered Party Dan S. White, 1976 As a study of the greatest middle class party of Imperial Germany The Splintered Party is inevitably in its broadest aspect an

inquiry into the weaknesses of liberalism in the Empire of Bismarck and Wilhelm II How did the National Liberals the dominant force in the Reichstag of the 1870s become by 1914 a spent and divided power Professor White explores this question from a new perspective emphasizing regional circumstances as primary agents of the party's decline The resulting portrait underscores the paradox of the National Liberals a party with strength in all areas of the Empire a rarity before 1914 yet a party whose impact was undermined by divisions among its regional branches In *The Splintered Party* the former Grand Duchy of Hessen serves as a testing ground where the regional foundations of National Liberalism can be exposed As Professor White points out the party's reversals on the Imperial plane after 1878 rejection by Bismarck electoral defeats internal splits not only ended its early primacy in German affairs but also shifted political initiative from Berlin and the Reichstag delegation to the National Liberal branches in the states and provinces which had maintained unity power and alliances with local government in spite of the upheaval above them The consequences of this change become visible through close examination of the political and social structure in Hessen On the regional level a liberalism based on the claim to majority representation by the notables Honoratioren of bourgeois society a creed no longer plausible in national politics remained defensible Through the Heidelberg Declaration of 1884 the National Liberals of the German Southwest attempted to buttress this approach with an economic and social platform and simultaneously to make it the impulse of the national party's revival But they succeeded only in deferring National Liberalism's adjustment to democratic politics and in subordinating their movement to the clash of regional and constituency interests The result was a chronically splintered party Against the backdrop of this main theme White delineates several additional features of the changing political and social scene in Imperial Germany the local power of the notables Bismarck's skills as a political manager the character of agrarian discontent and rural anti-Semitism the steady advance of socialism The uniquely German element in National Liberalism's failure is assessed in a concluding comparison with the development of liberal politics in Britain and Italy

The Cross and the Ballot Ellen Lovell Evans, 1999-06-01 *The Cross and the Ballot* describes the origins development and present status of Catholic political parties in Germany Austria Switzerland Belgium and The Netherlands Its comparative perspective contributes significantly to the current debate over Germany's Sonderweg that is whether or not German history has taken a special path or unique direction from others The emergence of a separate political representation for German Catholics was not a deviation from the usual European spectrum but on the contrary was strikingly similar to events in the other four countries Both the similarities and some notable differences serve to illuminate important aspects of German history

Left Liberals, the State, and Popular Politics in Wilhelmine Germany Alastair Thompson, 2000-11-16 Although often viewed as ineffectual intellectuals or a spent political force Left Liberals had become the third largest party in German politics by 1914 and in the German Revolution of 1918-19 it was Left Liberals who effectively wrote the new Weimar constitution This study based on extensive original research investigates Left Liberals in the locality as well as at the national

level with case studies ranging from Kiel to Kattowitz Overturning old notions of German liberalism as the helpless victim of mass mobilization and political polarization it is central to understanding both increasing left liberal influence and support on the eve of the First World War and why liberal values could not be consolidated after 1918 This study has powerful general implications for the history of imperial Germany reassessing the role of political parties public perceptions of politics and the impact and character of the state Public Spheres, Public Mores, and Democracy Madeleine Hurd, 2000 A highly readable and innovative argument about European liberalization before World War I **German Peasants and Agrarian Politics, 1914-1924** Robert G. Moeller, 2017-10-10 Robert Moeller investigates the German peasantry's rejection of the Weimar Republic in the 1920s and provides a new interpretation of Catholic peasant conservatism in western Germany According to Moeller rural support for conservative political solutions to the troubled Weimar Republic was the result of a series of severe economic jolts that began in 1914 and continued unabated until 1933 During the late nineteenth century peasant farmers in the Rhineland and Westphalia adjusted their production to a capitalist market and enjoyed an unprecedented period of prosperity that lasted until the outbreak of World War I After August 1914 peasant producers confronted state intervention in the agricultural sector regulation of prices and markets and the subordination of agrarian interests to the demands of urban consumers A controlled economy for many agricultural products continued into the postwar period Focusing on the Catholic peasantry Moeller shows that peasant rejection of the Weimar Republic was firmly grounded in the immediate circumstances of the war economy and the uneven process of postwar recovery He challenges the dominant view that rural support for conservative political solutions was primarily the product of the peasantry's hostility toward industrial capitalism and of long term social and political affinities dating from the nineteenth century Moeller's findings show that conservative agrarian ideology was carefully formulated in response to the specific peasant grievances that originated in this period of continuing economic and political crisis Originally published in 1986 A UNC Press Enduring Edition UNC Press Enduring Editions use the latest in digital technology to make available again books from our distinguished backlist that were previously out of print These editions are published unaltered from the original and are presented in affordable paperback formats bringing readers both historical and cultural value Revisionism and Empire Roger Fletcher, 2018-05-01 First published in 1984 Revisionism or reformism has long been recognised as one of the main intellectual ancestors of democratic socialism the last survivor of the tradition of Enlightenment progressivism and the only viable alternative to conservatism on the one hand and Marxist Leninism on the other Both as a movement and as an ideology revisionism like Marxism had its origins in Germany but has not received anything like the same attention This study is concerned with two relatively neglected aspects of German revisionism its diversity and its international relations theorising while focusing on those revisionists who were associated with Joseph Bloch's journal the *Sozialistische Monatshefte* Roger Fletcher demonstrates that the revisionist movement consisted of neo Kantians pragmatists and reformists of several kinds as well as theoretical revisionists like Edward

Bernstein the alleged father of revisionism and that the political importance of Bernstein who was primarily a transplanted British Radical has been widely misunderstood and exaggerated He shows that the most influential figure in pre 1914 German revisionism was not Bernstein but Bloch the leader of a small band of socialist imperialists who hoped to use nationalist ideology as a means of integrating the German working class into the Wilhelmine state and society He argues that despite the limited success enjoyed by this grey eminence of Wilhelmine Social Democracy Bloch and Bernstein both came to grief on the masses rock like indifference to all theory This is the first serious study of revisionism as a movement and one of the only studies of right wing German socialist foreign policy views in the Wilhelmine era While revealing the central importance of the previously neglected Bloch and his journal in Wilhelmine Social Democracy it also sheds fresh light on the thought of Bernstein and his role in classical German Social Democracy The result of extensive research in Germany and Austria it is based on a solid grasp of the secondary literature as well as thorough mastery of all the relevant primary sources

The German Right, 1860-1920 James N. Retallack, Professor of History and German Studies James Retallack, 2006-01-01 With unification as a nation state under Bismarck in 1871 Germany experienced the advent of mass politics The dynamic political culture that emerged challenged the adaptability of the interlocking directorate of the Right This work examines how the authoritarian imagination inspired the Right and how political pragmatism constrained it

Routledge Library Editions: World Empires Various, 2021-07-09 The 16 volumes in this set originally published between 1919 and 1998 draw together research by leading academics in the area of World Empires and provide an examination of related key issues The books examine French Colonialism the German Empire and the Ottoman Empire as well as the effect European colonialism had in Africa and Asia This set will be of particular interest to students of world history

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