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The Social Basis of European Fascist Movements Detlef Mühlberger, 2015-10-16 Between 1919 and 1945 most countries in Europe spawned some form of fascism Some have become considerably more notorious than others this book first published in 1987 sets out to analyse the social forces that went into the making of the fascist parties of the major European countries and to show the similarities and differences in their constitution as well as to suggest reasons for their different degrees of penetration and success Few books have surveyed the whole field the team of contributors engaged in the present enterprise offer a systematic and thorough survey of the social characteristics of European fascist movements a subject of central importance to social and political history

Peasants and Lords in Modern Germany Robert G. Moeller, 2017-07-06 This collection of essays first published in 1986 provides an exciting introduction to modern German agrarian history The essays offer a revised account of the agricultural sector in an industrial Germany and provide an extensive methodological conceptual and thematic range This collection challenges accepted interpretations suggests some alternatives and at the same time offers a context in which new questions can be posed and answers can be sought

Popular Entertainment, Class, and Politics in Munich, 1900-1923 Robert Eben Sackett, 1982 From the turn of the century until 1923 the year of the National Socialist putsch popular entertainment in Munich reflected the sentiments and ideas of its largely middle class audience While industrialization rapid urbanization World War I and the German Revolution of 1918-19 created an atmosphere of turbulent change performances on Munich's popular stages gave voice to the continuity of several basic attitudes patriotism nostalgia for a preindustrial rural community hostility toward Jews and increasing anxiety over social status In songs monologues skits and one act plays popular entertainers articulated views common to Munich's traditional middle class of tradesmen and shopkeepers and its new or

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Hitler, 1889-1936 Ian Kershaw, 1999 Traces Hitler's rise from a shelter for needy children in Austria to dictatorship over Germany and the beginning of his persecution of the Jews

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The Development of the SA in Nurnberg, 1922-1934 Eric G. Reiche, 2002-11-07 A case study of the growth of the SA or stormtroopers in Weimar Germany

Politics and Society Michael Rush, 2014-06-06 First published in 1992 Rush and Althoff's An Introduction to Political Sociology was published in 1971 and has been out of print for some years In the meantime the scope of political sociology has broadened considerably and a number of its traditional concerns have benefited from further research and publication although some have suffered from relative neglect The present volume is not therefore a revised edition of the original book but a new and much more comprehensive piece of work covering a number of major themes not previously included Its purpose is to introduce students to the wide range of concepts themes and ideas now regarded as central to political sociology and to draw on the extensive research available

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 Unfathomable Ascent Peter Ross Range, 2020-08-11 The chilling and little known story of Adolf Hitler's eight year march to the pinnacle of German politics On the night of January 30 1933 Adolf Hitler leaned out of a spotlight window of the Reich chancellery in Berlin bursting with joy The moment seemed unbelievable even to Hitler After an improbable political journey that came close to faltering on many occasions his march to power had

finally succeeded While the path of Hitler's rise has been told in books covering larger portions of his life no previous work has focused solely on his eight year climb to rule 1925-1933 Renowned author Peter Ross Range brings this period back to startling life with a narrative history that describes brushes with power quests for revenge nonstop electioneering American style campaign tactics and for Hitler moments of gloating triumph followed by abject humiliation Indeed this is the tale of a high school dropout's climb from the infamy of a failed coup to the highest office in Europe's largest country It is a saga of personal growth and lavish living a melodrama rife with love affairs and even suicide attempts But it is also the definitive account of Hitler's unrelenting struggle for control over his raucous movement as he fought off challenges built and bullied coalitions quelled internecine feuds and neutralized his enemies all culminating in the creation of the Third Reich and the western world's descent into darkness One of the most dramatic and important stories in world history Hitler's ascent spans Germany's wobbly recovery from World War I through years of growing prosperity and finally into crippling depression

From Popular Liberalism to National Socialism Oded Heilbrunner, 2017-05-15 Long live liberty equality fraternity and dynamite So went the traditional slogan of the radical liberals in Greater Swabia the south western part of modern Germany This book investigates the development of what the author terms popular liberalism in this region in order to present a more nuanced understanding of political and cultural patterns in Germany up to the early 1930s In particular the author offers an explanation for the success of National Socialism before 1933 in certain regions of South Germany arguing that the radical liberal sub culture was not subsumed by the Nazi Party but instead changed its form of representation Together with the famous völkish fraction and the leftist fraction within the chapters of the Nazi Party there were radical liberal associations ex members of radical liberal parties sympathizers with these parties and notables with a radical orientation derived from family and regional traditions These people and associations believed that the Nazi Party could fulfil their radical liberal vision rooted in the local democratic and liberal traditions which stretched from 1848 to the early 20th century By looking afresh at the relationship between local regional identities and national politics this book makes a major contribution to the study of the roots of Nazism

The Broken Wave Roy Hofheinz, 1977 This book is a sophisticated and deeply researched volume on Mao Tse tung's early leadership and on the formative years of the Chinese Communist Peasant movement It has been axiomatic in Asian studies that knowledge of the early years of Chinese communism would throw the most light on modern happenings In this landmark volume Hofheinz provides the much needed map for understanding Hofheinz shows how the rural revolution began dissects with exquisite care the mentalities of the first leaders and assesses the early gropings of peasant revolutionaries toward class struggle He explains why Mao and others came to believe that the huge rural population was the most powerful force in China and that warfare against any visible enemies constituted progress for the Communist cause Yet the first Chinese Communists failed miserably both as members of the Kuomintang coalition and on their own The reasons for the great debacle of the 1920s are set out in this book for the first time in all their complexity As

important as this history is Hofheinz declares the lessons Mao learned from his defeats are of even greater significance Mao and his followers shaped every decision in later years to avoid the errors of the past The author demonstrates how Mao used ruralism militarization worship of numbers and not territory and a fierce autonomy from other political groups to gain his ends

Routledge Library Editions: Racism and Fascism Various, 2021-06-23 This set gathers together a collection of out of print titles all classics in their field Reissued for the first time in some years they offer an insightful reference resource to a variety of topics From Professor Colin Holmes's groundbreaking studies of racism in British society to Professor Kitchen's analysis of the rise of fascism in pre war Austria these books shed much light on society's recent dark past

The Twisted Road to Auschwitz Karl A. Schleunes, 1970 Going beyond the fanatical anti-Semitism of Hitler and his chiefs Schleunes analyzes the internal structure of the Nazi regime the role of its bureaucracies and the rivalries between competing power groups to trace the early stages of discrimination against Jews and their exclusion from public life that led ultimately to their deaths p vii

Odilo Globocnik, Hitler's Man in the East Joseph Poprzeczny, 2015-01-24 Odilo Globocnik a collaborator of Adolf Hitler and Heinrich Himmler was responsible for the deaths of at least 1.5 million people in three Nazi camps in occupied Poland Treblinka Sobibor and Belzec Along with Rudolf Hoss Globocnik may be named as one of the first industrial style killers in history Betraying his homeland by conspiring with Hitler to destroy Austria's independence he then launched the Generalplan Ost which was to expel over 100 million Slavs into Western Siberia and played a pivotal role in Aktion Reinhardt directing the entire program from early 1942 until September 1943 and writing letters to Himmler detailing goods looted from his victims Globocnik's Lublin Distrikt gulag was not merely a vehicle for a well organized pogrom it also involved creating a highly organized network of ghettos and forced labor camps By the winter of 1943 nearly all of the Jews of the Lublin Distrikt had been exterminated leaving only skilled laborers used in Globocnik's industrial conglomerates His ethnic cleansing teams assisted by Ukrainian policing units also cleared the Polish peasant farmers from the Zamosc Lands Very little has been published on Globocnik most especially the four years he spent in Lublin This authoritative biography details every aspect of his life from his ancestry to his suicide after being captured Information has been researched from more than thirty international archives Globocnik's SS file extensive interviews with his lover Irmgard Rickheim and others a wealth of letters both personal and formal internal memos and official reports of the SS diaries and the reminiscences of survivors Includes rare photographs many from the collection of Irmgard Rickheim

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