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strands of political economic and social traditions in the new state left many issues unsolved and in fact seemed to create new ones Many of these problems while not overtly affecting the basic outline of German history have nonetheless influenced it and have become at times serious matters of concern for the Reich Chancellor One of the problems was the threat of particularist sentiment to the national unity which Bismarck was trying to create Although there was an awareness among some nineteenth century Germans of a specific German nationality the majority of people did not think in terms of a German unity but regarded themselves as Bavarians Saxons or belonging to some other Stamm or tribal subdivision of the Germans

The Holocaust and the German Elite Rainer C. Baum, 2021-11-21 This book first published in 1981 is a study of the social and political sources of amoral political rule in modern times Only a moral indifference unparalleled in history made the Holocaust possible and by linking the German imperial ambitions to the meaningless suffering and death in the concentration camps the true significance of the Holocaust is revealed in all its horror Understanding this requires an understanding of the social forces that produced a national amorality among Germany's elites The author suggests three contributive causes a marked ambiguity among Germans in their attitude towards social values the development of a cadre characterized by status insecurity and an inability to resolve internal conflict

Germany without Bismarck J. C. G. Rohl, 2023-11-15 Germany Without Bismarck The Crisis of Government in the Second Reich 1890-1900 meticulously explores the turbulent years following Otto von Bismarck's dismissal in 1890 a pivotal period of uncertainty and transformation for the German Empire Bismarck's unparalleled dominance in shaping the Second Reich left a void that sparked speculation about Germany's political trajectory some feared a return to federation others anticipated a parliamentary republic or Bismarck's resurgence as a dictator Yet the Reich endured until 1918 navigating a seven year crisis characterized by internal power struggles and an evolving relationship between the government and its people This study delves deeply into two interconnected crises the fragmentation of power within the executive branch as Bismarck's successors attempted collective governance amidst fierce rivalries and the broader tension between state authority and public consensus By 1897 Kaiser Wilhelm II had asserted himself as the ultimate authority within the government resolving the internal crisis but exacerbating discord with the legislature and society steering Germany toward aggressive foreign policies and eventual diplomatic isolation Drawing from newly accessible archival materials including the Reich Chancellery files and private papers of leading statesmen this book offers a comprehensive analysis of the political dynamics during this era It sheds light on the delicate balance Bismarck maintained between conservative aristocracy and burgeoning industrial interests a coalition that disintegrated under his successors The work also underscores the long term repercussions of Bismarck's iron and blood policies which though successful in unifying Germany fostered a volatile nationalism that undermined the political education and moderation of its citizens By placing Germany's internal crises in the context of Bismarck's legacy and the Kaiser's ambitions this study illuminates the structural weaknesses and ideological divides that ultimately set the stage for the

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Army, Industry and Labour in Germany, 1914-1918 Gerald Feldman, 2014-03-04 This innovative study by one of the leading specialists in the field examines the social and economic role of the German army in the nation's internal affairs during the First World War This was the area in which the influence of the army was most direct and profound Germany's wartime economic mobilisation was both planned and directed by the army and as a consequence of this largely unanticipated responsibility the army was compelled to cope with the great social conflicts of Imperial Germany In the process of confronting the groups representing army and labour the army paved the way for the establishment of collective bargaining in Germany and also created the foundations for the postwar inflation

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The Rise and Demise of German Statism Gregg Kvistad, 1999-03-01 German statism as a political ideology has been the subject of many historical studies Whereas most of these focus on theoretical texts cultural works and vague traditions this study understands German statism as a functioning logic of political membership a logic that has helped to determine who is in and who is out with regard to the German political community Tracing statism from the early 19th century through German unification and beyond in the 1990s the author argues that with its central concern for a political loyalty that is vetted from above it historically served the function of stabilizing the political order and containing democratic mobilization Beginning in the 1960s however a mobilized German democratic consciousness from below gradually rejected statism as anachronistic for informing political and policy debate and German political

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