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abnormality between economics and politics and between Europe and the world *Imperial Germany 1850-1918* Edgar Feuchtwanger, 2002-01-04 Imperial Germany focuses on the domestic political developments of the period putting them into context through a balanced guide to the economic and social background culture and foreign policy This important study explores the tensions caused within an empire which was formed through war against the prevailing liberal spirit of the age and poses many questions among them Was the desire to unify Germany the cause of the aggressive foreign policy leading to the First World War To what extent was Bismarck's Second Reich the forerunner of Hitler's Third Did Bismarck's authoritarian rule permanently hinder the political development of Germany Recent debates raised by German scholarship are made accessible to English speaking readers and the book summarises the important controversies and competing interpretations of imperial German history A History of Germany, 1800 to the Present William Carr, David Wetzel, 2023-01-26 A History of Germany 1800 to the Present is a commanding survey of modern German history that guides you from the turn of the 19th century right the way through to Germany's continuing world power status today Covering the revolutions of 1848-49 Bismarck the World Wars the Cold War and the progress of a reunified Germany the 5th edition of this classic textbook provides an authoritative exploration of the country across the whole period like no other This edition includes A new first chapter covering 1800-1815 A greatly expanded chapter on the reunification in 1989-90 An absorbing final chapter on the political economic and social developments in the new Federal Republic from 1990 to the present including a comprehensive analysis of the financial crisis of 2008-2010 Additional content throughout on the political activism and engagement of women from 1848-49 to the present the significance of German colonialism from 1884 to 1919 the origins of WWI the Third Reich and the GDR Biographical textbox vignettes of key actors For the first time 40 images and 9 maps Rich with insights into the key historiographical debates this book offers a thorough introduction to Germany's complex modern history God and Caesar Constance L. Benson, 2018-01-16 H Richard Niebuhr's powerful interpretation of Ernst Troeltsch has shaped our view of the man for over seventy years Troeltsch is one of the most respected and renowned figures in liberal Protestant thought Yet as Harvard philosopher of religion Cornel West observes in his foreword Constance Benson shatters certain crucial aspects of Troeltsch's image as a liberal religious thinker with God and Caesar Benson reconstructs the historical context in which Troeltsch wrote his landmark *The Social Teaching of the Christian Churches* and reinterprets it in relation to that context She shows that Troeltsch's Christianity legitimized class religious and gender inequality in response to the challenges of social democracy Her controversial exploration of why most Troeltsch scholars have remained silent on this deserves serious consideration Her discovery of Troeltsch's role in the politics and ideological debates of Imperial Germany require a painful reexamination of an entire chapter of Protestant history Benson exposes Troeltsch's relationship to Paul de Lagarde a notorious anti Semite and architect of what later became Nazi ideology God and Caesar a needed corrective Troeltsch is an important figure for the Christian right in Germany and for many mainstream

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Conservative Parties and the Birth of Democracy Daniel Ziblatt, 2017-04-17 How do democracies form and what makes them die Daniel Ziblatt revisits this timely and classic question in a wide ranging historical narrative that traces the evolution of modern political democracy in Europe from its modest beginnings in 1830s Britain to Adolf Hitler's 1933 seizure of power in Weimar Germany Based on rich historical and quantitative evidence the book offers a major reinterpretation of European history and the question of how stable political democracy is achieved The barriers to inclusive political rule Ziblatt finds were not inevitably overcome by unstoppable tides of socioeconomic change a simple triumph of a growing middle class or even by working class collective action Instead political democracy's fate surprisingly hinged on how conservative political parties the historical defenders of power wealth and privilege recast themselves and coped with the rise of their own radical right With striking modern parallels the book has vital implications for today's new and old democracies under siege

Germany 1866 1945 Book Review: Unveiling the Magic of Language

In an electronic era where connections and knowledge reign supreme, the enchanting power of language has are more apparent than ever. Its capability to stir emotions, provoke thought, and instigate transformation is actually remarkable. This extraordinary book, aptly titled "**Germany 1866 1945**," published by a very acclaimed author, immerses readers in a captivating exploration of the significance of language and its profound effect on our existence. Throughout this critique, we shall delve to the book is central themes, evaluate its unique writing style, and assess its overall influence on its readership.

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