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they could win a continental war This belief in Germany's superiority derived primarily from an assumption of French decline and Russian weakness throughout the period between the turn of the century and the eve of the First World War Accordingly Wilhelmine policy makers pursued offensive policies at the risk of war at important junctures during the 1900s and 1910s The author analyses the stereotyping of enemy states representations of war in peacetime and conceptualizations of international relations He uncovers the complex role of ruling elites political parties big business and the press and contends that the decade before the First World War witnessed some critical changes in German foreign policy By the time of the July crisis of 1914 for example the perception of enemies had altered with Russia the traditional bugbear of the German centre and left becoming the principal opponent of the Reich Under these changed conditions German leaders could now pursue their strategy of brinkmanship using war as an instrument of policy to its logical conclusion

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mind and its relationship to the body While recognising similarities Rowold shows how in each country the higher education debates and the underlying conceptions of women's nature were shaped by distinct historical contexts *Carl Peters and German Imperialism 1856-1918* Arne Perras, 2004-07-22 Carl Peters 1856 1918 ranked among Germany's most prominent imperialists in the Bismarckian and Wilhelmine periods In the 1880s he emerged as a leader of the colonial movement and became known as the founder of Deutsch Ostafrika a region many Germans regarded as the pearl of their overseas possessions In Nazi Germany he was revered as a precursor of Hitler and ascended retrospectively to new glory as a pioneer in the struggle for Lebensraum This scholarly biography examines Peters's nationalist agenda and sheds light on his colonial expeditions into East Africa It seeks to explain how this young academic who had written about Schopenhauer and metaphysics eventually became a skilful agitator for a German world empire

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Absolute Destruction Isabel V. Hull, 2013-01-14 In a book that is at once a major contribution to modern European history and a cautionary tale for today Isabel V Hull argues that the routines and practices of the Imperial German Army unchecked by effective civilian institutions increasingly sought the absolute destruction of its enemies as the only guarantee of the nation's security So deeply embedded were the assumptions and procedures of this distinctively German military culture that the Army in its drive to annihilate the enemy military did not shrink from the utter destruction of civilian property and lives Carried to its extreme the logic of military necessity found real security only in extremities of destruction in the silence of the graveyard Hull begins with a dramatic account based on fresh archival work of the German Army's slide from administrative murder to genocide in German Southwest Africa 1904-7 The author then moves back to 1870 and the war that inaugurated the Imperial era in German history and analyzes the genesis and nature of this specifically German military culture and its operations in colonial warfare In the First World War the routines perfected in

the colonies were visited upon European populations Hull focuses on one set of cases Belgium and northern France in which the transition to total destruction was checked if barely and on another Armenia in which military necessity caused Germany to accept its ally's genocidal policies even after these became militarily counterproductive She then turns to the Endkampf 1918 the German General Staff's plan to achieve victory in the Great War even if the homeland were destroyed in the process a seemingly insane campaign that completes the logic of this deeply institutionalized set of military routines and practices Hull concludes by speculating on the role of this distinctive military culture in National Socialism's military and racial policies Absolute Destruction has serious implications for the nature of warmaking in any modern power At its heart is a warning about the blindness of bureaucratic routines especially when those bureaucracies command the instruments of mass death

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Reformers, Critics, and the Paths of German Modernity Kevin Repp, 2000 Modernity was an inescapable fact of life for the first generation to come of age in the German Empire Even the most extreme political opponents saw the chaotic transformation of all spheres of life in the wake of industrial capitalism as the central problem facing young men and women at the fin de siècle This fresh look at Wilhelmine perceptions of modernity challenges both the traditional emphasis on anti-modernism as a peculiarly German response that led to the rise of National Socialism and the more recent post-Foucauldian studies on the pathologies of modernity which point instead to an unreflective faith in science and efficiency on the part of German progressives Shifting the focus away from radical extremes on either side Kevin Repp explores the more moderate agendas of hundreds of mainstream intellectuals and activists from diverse social backgrounds who sought to surmount the human costs of industrialization without relinquishing its positive potential Repp combines detailed case studies of Adolf Damaschke Gertrud B. Umer and Werner Sombart with an innovative prosopography of their milieu to show how leading reformers enlisted familiar tropes of popular nationalism eugenics and cultural pessimism in formulating pragmatic solutions that would be at once modern and humane Easily obscured by radical

voices on right and left this quiet search for alternatives nevertheless succeeded in building a nationwide network of educational centers associative ties and institutions that substantially altered the landscape of Wilhelmine political culture in the decades before the First World War

A German Women's Movement Nancy R. Reagin, 2000-11-09 Nancy Reagin analyzes the rhetoric strategies and programs of more than eighty bourgeois women's associations in Hanover a large provincial capital from the Imperial period to the Nazi seizure of power She examines the social and demographic foundations of the Hanoverian women's movement interweaving local history with developments on the national level Using the German experience as a case study Reagin explores the links between political conservatism and a feminist agenda based on a belief in innate gender differences Reagin's analysis encompasses a wide variety of women's organizations feminist nationalist religious philanthropic political and professional It focuses on the ways in which bourgeois women's class background and political socialization and their support of the idea of spiritual motherhood combined within an antidemocratic climate to produce a conservative maternalist approach to women's issues and other political matters According to Reagin the fact that the women's movement evolved in this way helps to explain why so many middle class women found National Socialism appealing

German Anglophobia and the Great War, 1914-1918 Matthew Stibbe, 2006-06-22 This volume focuses on the extremity of anti English feeling in Germany in the early years of the Great War and on the attempt by writers propagandists and cartoonists to redefine Britain as the chief enemy of the people and their cultural heritage

Military Culture and Popular Patriotism in Late Imperial Austria Laurence Cole, 2014 Military Culture and Popular Patriotism examines the interplay between popular patriotism and military culture in late imperial Austria Laurence Cole suggests that two main questions should be asked regarding the western half of the Habsburg Monarchy during the period from the mid nineteenth century to the outbreak of war in 1914 Firstly how far did imperial Austrian society experience a process of militarization comparable to that of other European countries Secondly how far did the military sphere foster popular patriotism in the multinational state Various manifestations of military culture including hero cults and above all military veterans associations provide the main subject for analysis in this volume After exploring the historical development of military culture in the Habsburg Monarchy Cole explains how the long reign of Emperor Franz Joseph I constituted a decisive phase in the militarization of Austrian society with the dynasty and state emphasizing the military's role as the locus of loyalty Popular manifestations of military culture such as the hero cult surrounding Field Marshal Radetzky and military veterans associations complemented the official agenda in many respects However veterans associations in particular constituted a political mobilization of the lower middle and lower classes who asserted their own interests and position in civil society as is shown by case studies of regions of the Austrian state with significant Italian speaking populations Trentino and the Littoral State attempts to assert greater control of veterans activities led to national and political opposition at a time when tensions over militarism and foreign policy increased The

Black and the Gold thus raises the question of whether the military was really a bulwark of the multinational state or rather a polarizing force in imperial Austrian society

Iron and Blood Peter H. Wilson, 2023-02-14 From the author of the acclaimed *The Thirty Years War* and *Heart of Europe* a masterful landmark reappraisal of German military history and of the preconceptions about German militarism since before the rise of Prussia and the world wars German military history is typically viewed as an inexorable march to the rise of Prussia and the two world wars the road paved by militarism and the result a specifically German way of war Peter Wilson challenges this narrative Looking beyond Prussia to German speaking Europe across the last five centuries Wilson finds little unique or preordained in German militarism or warfighting *Iron and Blood* takes as its starting point the consolidation of the Holy Roman Empire which created new mechanisms for raising troops but also for resolving disputes diplomatically Both the empire and the Swiss Confederation were largely defensive in orientation while German participation in foreign wars was most often in partnership with allies The primary aggressor in Central Europe was not Prussia but the Austrian Habsburg monarchy yet Austria's strength owed much to its ability to secure allies Prussia meanwhile invested in militarization but maintained a part time army well into the nineteenth century Alongside Switzerland which relied on traditional militia both states exemplify the longstanding civilian element within German military power Only after Prussia's unexpected victory over France in 1871 did Germans and outsiders come to believe in a German gift for warfare a special capacity for high speed high intensity combat that could overcome numerical disadvantage It took two world wars to expose the fallacy of German military genius Yet even today Wilson argues Germany's strategic position is misunderstood The country now seen as a bastion of peace spends heavily on defense in comparison to its peers and is deeply invested in less kinetic contemporary forms of coercive power

Sweeping the German Nation Nancy R. Reagan, 2006-10-09 Is cleanliness next to Germanness as some nineteenth century nationalists insisted This book explores the relationship between gender roles domesticity and German national identity between 1870 1945 After German unification approaches to household management that had originally emerged among the bourgeoisie became central to German national identity by 1914 Thrift order and extreme cleanliness along with particular domestic markers such as the linen cabinet and holiday customs were used by many Germans to define the distinctions between themselves and neighboring cultures What was bourgeois at home became German abroad as German domesticity also helped to define and underwrite colonial identities in Southwest Africa and elsewhere After 1933 this idealized notion of domestic Germanness was racialized and incorporated into an array of Nazi social politics In occupied Eastern Europe during WWII Nazi women's groups used these approaches to household management in their attempts to Germanize Eastern European women who were part of a large scale project of population resettlement and ethnic cleansing

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and argues the importance of viewing the rise of European power within a wider international context Investigating both land and sea warfare Black examines weaponry tactics strategy and resources as well as the political social and cultural impact of conflict The book takes issue with established interpretations not least those that emphasize technology and challenges the view that European military and naval forces were dominant throughout the period European mastery at sea did not always translate into equivalent success on land says Black and many non European military systems the Ottomans in their expansionist years Babur and the Mughals in sixteenth century India and the Manchu in China in the following century for example were formidable in their own right The author contends that in the nineteenth century the focal period of Europe s military revolution the international military balance shifted decisively Black shows how military developments combined with political economic and ideological shifts influenced the nature and success of European imperialism Linking debates on early modern history with those of more recent centuries he offers a fundamental reexamination of the role of war in the progress of nations

Heavenly Fatherland Jeremy Best,2020 Motivated by a theology that declared missionary work was independent of secular colonial pursuits Protestant missionaries from Germany operated in ways that contradict current and prevailing interpretations of nineteenth century missionary work As a result of their travels these missionaries contributed to Germany s colonial culture Because of their theology of Christian universalism they worked against the bigoted racialism and ultra nationalism of secular German empire building Heavenly Fatherland provides a detailed political and cultural analysis of missionaries mission societies mission intellectuals and missionary supporters Combining cases studies from East Africa with studies of the metropole this book demonstrates that missionaries ideas about race and colonialism influenced ordinary Germans experience of globalization and colonialism at the same time that the missionaries shaped colonial governance By bringing together religious and colonial history the book opens new avenues of inquiry into Christian participation in colonialism During the Age of Empire German missionaries promoted an internationalist vision of the modern world that aimed to create a multinational multiracial heavenly Fatherland spread across the globe

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