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Monarchism in the Weimar Republic Dr. Walter Kaufmann, 2018-03-12 The present essay is a pragmatic study of monarchism as a political factor in Germany during the period of the Weimar Republic It seeks to illuminate the history of that period by concentrating on the most powerful opposing force with which the democratic republic in Germany was confronted during the major part of its existence It also aims at an answer to the question why the fall of the Weimar Republic did not bring about a restoration of the monarchy but on the contrary destroyed monarchism together with democracy In tracing monarchism during the Weimar Republic we shall distinguish two main periods During the first until 1923 monarchism was the core of a violent rightist opposition to the republican form of government During the second from 1923 to 1933 monarchism adopted a more moderate policy It became an oppositional movement in the republican state in whose government it participated at various times while it gradually became outflanked by a non monarchistic rightist movement National Socialism

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