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*Wilhelminism and Its Legacies* Hartmut Pogge von Strandmann, 2003 What was distinctive and distinctively modern about German society and politics in the age of Kaiser

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*Nationalist and Racist Movements in Britain and Germany Before 1914* Paul M. Kennedy,Anthony James Nicholls,1981-06-18

**A Companion to Modern European History** Martin Pugh,1997-10-22 Its sixteen thematic chapters each written by an expert in the field cover social and economic developments the rise and fall of all the major political movements as well as the immense changes generated by war and international diplomacy across Europe

**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 Bäumer 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.

**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 institutions began to respond to kind.

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principles and bases of support      **The German Bourgeoisie (Routledge Revivals)** David Blackbourn, Richard J Evans, 2014-06-17 First published in 1991 this collection of original studies by British German and American historians examines the whole range of modern German bourgeoisie groups including professional mercantile industrial and financial bourgeoisie and the bourgeois family Drawing on original research the book focuses on the historical evidence as counterpoint to the well known literary accounts of the German bourgeoisie It also discusses bourgeois values as manifested in the cult of local roots and in the widespread practice of duelling Edited by two of the most respected scholars in the field this important reissue will be of value to any students of modern German and European history      *Hitler's Germany* Roderick Stackelberg, 2002-01-22 Hitler's Germany provides a comprehensive narrative history of Nazi Germany and sets it in the wider context of nineteenth and twentieth century German history Roderick Stackelberg analyzes how it was possible that a national culture of such creativity and achievement could generate such barbarism and destructiveness This second edition has been updated throughout to incorporate recent historical research and engage with current debates in the field It includes an expanded introduction focusing on the hazards of writing about Nazi Germany an extended analysis of fascism totalitarianism imperialism and ideology a broadened contextualisation of antisemitism discussion of the Holocaust including the euthanasia program and the role of eugenics new chapters on Nazi social and economic policies and the structure of government as well as on the role of culture the arts education and religion additional maps tables and a chronology a fully updated bibliography Exploring the controversies surrounding Nazism and its afterlife in historiography and historical memory Hitler's Germany provides students with an interpretive framework for understanding this extraordinary episode in German and European history      The Continuities of German History Helmut Walser Smith, 2008-04-07 This book opens the debate about German history in the long term about how ideas and political forms are traceable across what historians have taken to be the sharp breaks of German history Smith argues that current historiography has become ever more focused on the twentieth century and on twentieth century explanations for the catastrophes at the center of German history Against conventional wisdom he considers continuities nation and nationalism religion and religious exclusion racism and violence that are the center of the German historical experience and that have long histories Smith explores these deep continuities in novel ways emphasizing their importance while arguing that Germany was not on a special path to destruction The result is a series of innovative reflections on the crystallization of nationalist ideology on patterns of anti-Semitism and on how the nineteenth century vocabulary of race structured the twentieth century genocidal imagination      Imperial Germany 1871-1918 James Retallack, 2008-04-10 An international team of twelve expert contributors provides both an introduction to and an interpretation of the key themes in German history from the foundation of the Reich in 1871 to the end of the First World War in 1918      From Unification to Nazism Eley Geoff, 2019-06-26 Originally published in 1986 and bringing together essays written over a 10 year period this volume offers a coherent and challenging interpretation of the German past The

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