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Radical Perspectives on the Rise of Fascism in Germany, 1919 - 1945 Michael N. Dobkowski, 2003 **The Routledge Companion to Nazi Germany** Roderick Stackelberg, 2007-12-12 Combines a narrative overview with chronological bibliographical and tabular information to cover major aspects of Nazi Germany This guide provides a survey of topics such as origins and consolidation of the Nazi regime 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 *Polyculturalism and Discourse* , 2007-01-01 This volume gathers together research by ten scholars engaging with multicultural discourse in Australia and Germany The term polyculturalism rather than multiculturalism is employed deliberately to re open a space in which the workings of discourse on culturally diverse societies both as archive or practice and as intervention can be considered in greater depth The inter cultural perspective and wide range of disciplinary affiliations exhibited by the essays in this volume contribute to this goal whereas the majority of discourse analytical work addresses the diversity of speaking positions as well as the arbitrariness of ascribed meanings within a historical framework delimited by national boundaries and disciplinary boundaries the texts collected here transgress this perspective in working comparatively between Australia and Germany Regulating the Social George Steinmetz, 1993-08-09 Why does the welfare state develop so unevenly across countries regions and localities What accounts for the exclusions and disciplinary features of social programs How are elite and popular conceptions of social reality related to welfare policies George Steinmetz approaches these and other issues by exploring the complex origins and development of local and national social policies in nineteenth century Germany Generally regarded as the birthplace of the modern welfare state Germany experimented with a wide variety of social programs before 1914 including the national social insurance legislation of the 1880s the Elberfeld system of poor relief protocorporatist policies and modern forms of social work Imperial Germany offers a particularly useful

context in which to compare different programs at various levels of government Looking at changes in welfare policy over the course of the nineteenth century differences between state and municipal interventions and intercity variations in policy Steinmetz develops an account that focuses on the specific constraints on local and national policymakers and the different ways of imagining the social question Whereas certain aspects of the pre 1914 welfare state reinforced social divisions and even foreshadowed aspects of the Nazi regime other dimensions actually helped to relieve sickness poverty and unemployment Steinmetz explores the conditions that led to both the positive and the objectionable features of social policy The explanation draws on statist Marxist and social democratic perspectives and on theories of gender and culture From Liberal Democracy to Fascism Peter Caldwell, William Scheuerman, 2021-10-01 The Weimar Republic from 1919 until 1933 when Hitler came into power witnessed crucial debates on law and politics These debates are reexamined in this book Were for example democratic rules and procedures an adequate basis for democracy as Hugo Preuss and Hans Kelsen suggested Or should constitutional law elaborate the deeper basic principles embedded in the democratic constitution itself as Hermann Heller argued Was the president the immediate guardian of the constitution as Carl Schmitt's concept of representation suggested Or was Schmitt's concept itself subject to Walter Benjamin's critique of the aura of authenticity These and other typical Weimar era debates helped shape West German constitutionalism The former labor lawyer on the left Ernst Fraenkel for example began to develop a general theory of dictatorship mass democracy while in exile which influenced the new discipline of political science after the war Similarly Gerhard Leibholz an anti positivist lawyer in Weimar served on the first Constitutional Court of the Federal Republic of Germany helping to consolidate its new constitutional culture Art as Politics in the Third Reich Jonathan Petropoulos, 1999-02-01 The political elite of Nazi Germany perceived itself as a cultural elite as well In Art as Politics in the Third Reich Jonathan Petropoulos explores the elite's cultural aspirations by examining both the formulation of a national aesthetic policy *The Sanctity of Rural Life* Shelley Baranowski, 1995 This study identifies the contributions of the rural elite in the eastern Prussian provinces namely Junker landlords and the Protestant clergy to the rise of National Socialism in a region where the rural electorate's attraction to the Hitler movement became critical to the Nazi takeover in 1933 *Genocide and the Modern Age* Isidor Wallimann, Michael N. Dobkowski, 2000-03-01 In the preface to this 2000 edition the authors point out that with the advent of the millennium it is important to take stock of the 20th century which has been labelled as the Age of Genocide Geography, History and Social Sciences Georges B. Benko, Ulf Strohmayer, 2013-06-29 Georges Benko Societies are much messier than our theories of them Michael Mann *The Sources of Social Power* 1 Towards a unified social theory Why are there communication problems between the different disciplines of the social sciences And why should there be so much misunderstanding Most probably because the encounter of several disciplines is in fact the encounter of several different histories and therefore of several different cultures each interpreting the other according to the code dictated by its own culture Inevitably

geographers view other disciplines through their own cultural filter and even a benevolent view remains ethnocentric. It was in order to avoid such ethnocentricity that Fernand Braudel called for more unity among the social sciences in 1958. I wish the social sciences would stop discussing their respective differences so much and instead look for common ground on which to reach their first agreement. Personally I would call these ways quantification, spatial awareness and *longue duree*. In its place at the center of the social sciences, geography reduces all social reality to its spatial dimensions. Unfortunately as a discipline it considers itself all too often to be in a world of its own. There is a need in France for a figure like Vidal de la Blanche who could refocus attention away from issues of time and space towards space and social reality. Geographic research will only take a step forward once it learns to address the problems facing all the sciences.

Disruptions in Economic and Social Polity Arup Baisya, 2019-11-25 Capitalism is in crisis today while the neoliberal economic model that has been pursued in order to move out of the crisis has also not succeeded. There are also major disruptions in both economic and social polity and uncertainties due to change and conflict within social relations. This book analyses these issues from a global perspective with particular reference to India in order to determine what can be done to provide this transitory situation with a direction of change. The essays gathered here counter the neo liberal myth built on the premise that this is an era free of ideology and reconstruct the concept of ideology and its various ramifications. The book also delves into how the dynamics of the overall economic situation today give rise to various possibilities for change and details holistic plans of possible future actions.

The Coming Age of Scarcity Michael N. Dobkowski, Isidor Wallimann, 1998-03-01 Michael Dobkowski and Isidor Wallimann have edited a book that although ominous is not a fatalistic look at the future. The Coming Age of Scarcity lays out the perils of not recognizing the reality of genocide or of acknowledging the full implications of warfare. Showing how scarcity and surplus populations can lead to disaster. The Coming Age of Scarcity is about evil. It tells of ethnic cleansing and excavates the world's expanding killing fields. The writers in this volume are all too aware that the future suggests that present day population growth, land resources, energy consumption and per capita consumption cannot be sustained without leading to greater catastrophes. The essays in this volume ask: What is the solution in the face of mass death and genocide? As philosopher John K. Roth says in the Foreword: The essays can sensitize us against despair and indifference because history shows that human made mass death and genocide are not inevitable and no events related to them will ever be.

Behind the Mask of Chivalry Nancy K. MacLean, 1995-07-13 On Thanksgiving night 1915 a small band of hooded men gathered atop Stone Mountain, an imposing granite butte just outside Atlanta. With a flag fluttering in the wind beside them a Bible open to the twelfth chapter of Romans and a flaming cross to light the night sky above William Joseph Simmons and his disciples proclaimed themselves the new Knights of the Ku Klux Klan, named for the infamous secret order in which many of their fathers had served after the Civil War. Unsure of their footing in the New South and longing for the provincial patriarchal world of the past, the men of the second Klan saw themselves as an army in training for a war between the races.

They boasted that they had bonded into an invisible phalanx to stand as impregnable as a tower against every encroachment upon the white man's liberty in the white man's country under the white man's flag Behind the Mask of Chivalry brings the invisible phalanx into broad daylight culling from history the names the life stories and the driving passions of the anonymous Klansmen beneath the white hoods and robes Using an unusual and rich cache of internal Klan records from Athens Georgia to anchor her observations author Nancy MacLean combines a fine grained portrait of a local Klan world with a penetrating analysis of the second Klan's ideas and politics nationwide No other right wing movement has ever achieved as much power as the Ku Klux Klan of the 1920s and this book shows how and why it did MacLean reveals that the movement mobilized its millions of American followers largely through campaigns waged over issues that today would be called family values Prohibition violation premarital sex lewd movies anxieties about women's changing roles and worries over waning parental authority Neither elites nor poor white trash most of the Klan rank and file were married middle aged and middle class Local meetings or klunklaves featured readings of the minutes plans for recruitment campaigns and Klan barbecues and distribution of educational materials Christ and Other Klansmen was one popular tome Nonetheless as mundane as proceedings often were at the local level crusades over morals always operated in the service of the Klan's larger agenda of virulent racial hatred and middle class revanchism The men who deplored sex among young people and sought to restore the power of husbands and fathers were also sworn to reclaim the white man's country striving to take the vote from blacks and bar immigrants Comparing the Klan to the European fascist movements that grew out of the crucible of the first World War MacLean maintains that the remarkable scope and frenzy of the movement reflected less on members power within their communities than on the challenges to that power posed by African Americans Jews Catholics immigrants and white women and youth who did not obey the Klan's canon of appropriate conduct In vigilante terror the Klan's night riders acted out their movement's brutal determination to maintain inherited hierarchies of race class and gender Compellingly readable and impeccably researched The Mask of Chivalry is an unforgettable investigation of a crucial era in American history and the social conditions cultural currents and ordinary men that built this archetypal American reactionary movement *Handbook of Culture and Social Networks* Nick Crossley, Paul Widdop, 2025-01-09 This forward thinking Handbook explores two major research strands in the fast developing field of culture and network analysis the underlying social networks of culture and the cultural bases of social networks *In the Valley of Historical Time* Abhinav Sinha, 2024-04-22 The descent of working class movements that began with neoliberal globalization is nearing completion However the ascent is yet to begin This period is witnessing novel forms of organization and resistance For students activists and academics it is imperative to understand changes in the modus operandi of capital since the 1970s to explain the crisis of conventional trade unionism as well as the spontaneous outbursts of creativity in movements of informal workers in recent times Delhi has been a centre of such innovative experiments In the Valley of Historical Time attempts to understand these new forms and strategies and

possibilities of resurgence of working class movements

Cultures of Darkness Bryan D. Palmer, 2019-02-15 Peasants religious heretics witches pirates runaway slaves prostitutes and pornographers frequenters of taverns and fraternal society lodge rooms revolutionaries blues and jazz musicians beats and contemporary youth gangs those who defied authority choosing to live outside the defining cultural dominions of early insurgent and later dominant capitalism are what Bryan D Palmer calls people of the night These lives of opposition or otherness were seen by the powerful as deviant rejecting authority and consequently threatening to the established order Constructing a rich historical tapestry of example and experience spanning eight centuries Palmer details lives of exclusion and challenge as the night travels of the transgressors clash repeatedly with the powerful conventions of their times Nights of liberation and exhilarating desire sexual and social are at the heart of this study But so too are the dangers of darkness as marginality is coerced into corners of pressured confinement or the night is used as a cover for brutalizing terror as was the case in Nazi Germany or the lynching of African Americans Making extensive use of the interdisciplinary literature of marginality found in scholarly work in history sociology cultural studies literature anthropology and politics Palmer takes an unflinching look at the rise and transformation of capitalism as it was lived by the dispossessed and those stamped with the mark of otherness *The Making of the Holocaust* André Mineau, 2022-07-18 What made the Holocaust possible What does it mean from a moral viewpoint These two questions constitute the main focus of this book Through concepts borrowed mostly from systems theory an attempt is made at establishing a theoretical framework for a broad understanding of the genesis of the Holocaust More specifically the relationships between ideology political power and genocide are discussed and the following topics are covered 1 the constitution and the historical evolution of the ideology of the Holocaust through the genesis of anti-Semitism the impact of the modern paradigms and the apparent peculiarities of Nazism 2 the emergence of powerful means of action designed for implementing the ideology in the context of totalitarianism 3 control and freedom as the basic parameters in a decision making process that went along with a diffuse Holocaust phase and generated mechanisms of extensive cooperation 4 the values and norms that made sense to the Nazis in relation to the Holocaust with a critical assessment of Nazi ethics insofar as it aimed at subverting the concept of evil and at destroying the self This book deals with four key dimensions of the Holocaust ideology power act and meaning

The Conditions of Democracy in Europe 1919-39 D. Berg-Schlosser, J. Mitchell, 2016-01-08 Why did democracy survive in some European countries between the wars while fascism or authoritarianism emerged elsewhere This innovative study approaches this question through the comparative analysis of the inter war experience of eighteen countries within a common comprehensive analytical framework It combines social and economic structure and political actor related aspects to provide detailed historical accounts of each case which serve as background information for the systematic testing of major theories of fascism and democracy *From Popular Liberalism to National Socialism* Oded Heilbrunn, 2017-05-15 Long live liberty equality fraternity and dynamite So went the traditional

slogan of the radical liberals in Greater Swabia the south western part of modern Germany This book investigates the development of what the author terms popular liberalism in this region in order to present a more nuanced understanding of political and cultural patterns in Germany up to the early 1930s In particular the author offers an explanation for the success of National Socialism before 1933 in certain regions of South Germany arguing that the radical liberal sub culture was not subsumed by the Nazi Party but instead changed its form of representation Together with the famous völkish fraction and the leftist fraction within the chapters of the Nazi Party there were radical liberal associations ex members of radical liberal parties sympathizers with these parties and notables with a radical orientation derived from family and regional traditions These people and associations believed that the Nazi Party could fulfil their radical liberal vision rooted in the local democratic and liberal traditions which stretched from 1848 to the early 20th century By looking afresh at the relationship between local regional identities and national politics this book makes a major contribution to the study of the roots of Nazism

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