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Birth Control in Germany 1871-1933 James Woycke, 2024-10-02 First published in 1988 Birth Control in Germany deals in detail with the dissemination and acceptance of ideas of birth control from 1871-1933 and shows the variety of methods that were in use condoms pessaries diaphragms caps and most notably abortion In common with many western societies Germany experienced a notable decline in the birth rate as it entered into the 20th century Demographers differ in their explanation for such changes in the birth rate Some argue that fluctuating birth rates reflect society's efforts to match population and economy while others argue that modern low levels can only be the result of radical innovations in popular behavior The author argues that the latter can be shown to be the case in the German instance He further says that attitudes quite similar to those found in liberal circles today were widespread among ordinary men and women in Germany in contrast to for example the pro-natalist ideologies dominant in France in the same period This despite

the regional class and religious differentials which influence the German picture The book amounts to an important study of the sexual politics of pre Nazi Germany and study in modernization of a traditional society This is an important historical work for scholars and researchers of German history women s studies health reproductive history European history and gender studies The German-Jewish Legacy in America, 1938-1988 Abraham J. Peck,1989 The essays in this volume were written to mark the fiftieth anniversary of Kristallnacht the fateful pogrom in early November 1938 which was a watershed in the treatment of Jews in Germany and signaled the end to more than a century of specific Jewish culture there Historian George Mosse in the opening essay characterizes this spirit as represented by Bildung a post emancipation notion that included character formation moral education the primacy of culture the acquisition of aesthetic taste and the belief in the potential of humanity Bildung became to large portions of German Jewry an important if not central expression of their Jewishness It is this legacy that this volume explores and seeks to understand Among the questions contributors examine are the meaning of this legacy in our time what has happened to it in its American context whether it has found a home in the United States or whether it remains in exile and which elements of the legacy are worth preserving for the next generation Two groups address this range of questions The first is made up of Jews born in Germany but who reached their professional maturity in the United States The second is made up primarily of American born individuals whose Jewish parents had either fled Nazi Germany or who as German Jews survived the Holocaust The Germany Jewish Legacy in America commemorates the end of one of the greatest communities in Jewish history and explores those elements of its greatness which may still be relevant in insuring a vibrant and productive Jewish community in a free and democratic American society **We Men Who Feel Most German** Roger Chickering,2019-06-26 Originally published in 1984 this volume presents the first systematic analysis of the cultural sources of the Pan German League s appeal and influence in Imperial Germany It focuses on the symbolic dimensions of the League s literature and activities in order to explain the attraction of the League s aggressive ideology to certain social groups In addition it examines the relationship between the League and other patriotic societies in Imperial Germany and analyses the processes by which the organization succeeded on the eve of the First World War in mobilizing a broad national opposition to the German government The study draws on concepts from psychology and anthropology and its documentary foundation includes archival material from both the former East and West Germany

The Bismarck Myth Robert Gerwarth,2005-07-14 Few statesmen in history have inspired the imagination of generations of Germans more than the founder of the Kaiserreich Otto von Bismarck The archetype of charismatic leadership the Iron Chancellor maintained his pre eminent position in the pantheon of Germany s political iconography for much of the twentieth century Based on a large selection of primary sources this book provides an insightful analysis of the Bismarck myth s profound impact on Germany s political culture In particular it investigates the ways in which that myth was used to undermine parliamentary democracy in Germany after the Great War paving the way for its replacement by authoritarian

rule under an allegedly Bismarckian charismatic leader Adolf Hitler As one of the most powerful weapons of nationalist agitation against the Weimar Republic the Bismarck myth was never contested The nationalists ideologically charged interpretation of Bismarck as the father of the German nation state and model for future political decision making clashed with rivalling and thoroughly critical democratic and communist perceptions of the Iron Chancellor The quarrel over Bismarck s legacy demonstrates how the clash of ideologies particularly between 1918 and 1933 resulted in a highly political fight for the correct and universal interpretation of the German past Essential reading for anyone interested in modern German history this book sheds new light on the Weimar Republic s struggle for survival and the reasons for its failure

Electoral Politics in Wilhelmine Germany Stanley Suval, 1985 The last national election in Wilhelmine Germany was held on 12 January 1912 Voting was one of the few acts in German society that cut across class lines The precincts were neither overwhelmingly working class nor middle class and from a distance it would have been impossible to tell those voters apart they all wore black clothing Almost all males over twenty five voted in the 1912 election and when the polls closed that Friday at 7 00 P M over 12 million men had cast their ballots 84 2 percent of those eligible Historians have tended to interpret the Wilhelmine German electorate as though voters were marched to the polls in Prussianized battalions Because the ballots determined neither the composition of the government nor the national policies the only viable explanation for the heavy voter turnouts was thought to be governmental force Electoral Politics in Wilhelmine Germany offers a new model of the German electorate which varies considerably from this interpretation Using techniques of electoral analysis developed for the study of elections in Britain and the United States Stanley Suval argues that the German voters cast their ballots freely and positively He demonstrates that the ballot was cast not to support the government or forward economic self interest but to express fundamental social relationships present in everyday life By voting individuals were fulfilling their citizenship roles by expressing their commitments to social groupings Suval defines these groupings using statistical analysis and qualitative evidence based on religious class and regional variables He states that voters undertook an act that they felt was important regardless of who won or lost Electoral Politics in Wilhelmine Germany also disputes the view that the German state worked to undermine the electoral system Suval contends that the government and its bureaucracy often unwittingly increased the prestige of electoral politics by ensuring against massive fraud and by active participation in voter mobilization The result was an integrated electoral system fueled by the commitments of the voters Thus the Weimar Republic was not crippled at birth by its Wilhelmine inheritance On the contrary the Wilhelmine electorate was as prepared for its citizenship roles as were those in most contemporary democratic countries Originally published in 1985 A UNC Press Enduring Edition UNC Press Enduring Editions use the latest in digital technology to make available again books from our distinguished backlist that were previously out of print These editions are published unaltered from the original and are presented in affordable paperback formats bringing readers both historical and cultural value

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