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Women, Gender, and Fascism in Europe, 1919-45 Kevin Passmore, 2003 Investigates the role of women and gender in fascist and non fascist movements of the extreme right The text re-examines the nature of the extreme right in the light of research in the field of women's and gender studies offering an accessible overview of developments in Europe

Women's International Activism during the Inter-War Period, 1919-1939 Ingrid Sharp, Matthew Stibbe, 2018-10-18 In historical writing the interwar years are often associated with the rise of extreme forms of nationalism Yet paradoxically this period also saw significant advances in the development of internationalism and international mindedness This collection examines previously under researched aspects of the role played by women's movements and individual female activists in this process Women campaigners contributed to and helped to re-define what constituted international work in myriad ways For some particularly those coming from a radical pacifist background the central theme after 1919 was the eradication of war and the preservation of world peace Yet others were more interested in the sharing of medical knowledge across borders in the

promotion of new causes such as physical fitness or the cultural assimilation of immigrants or in finding fresh and innovative ways of battling for old causes such as female suffrage and women's access to education. It was even possible for nationalist women to use the language and practices of internationalism to further their own conservative illiberal or anti-communist agendas or to argue for revision of the peace treaties of 1919-20. The volume addresses these different kinds of activism and the many links between them by way of particular examples. This book was originally published as a special issue of *Women's History Review*.

The Nazi Machtergreifung (RLE Nazi Germany & Holocaust) Peter D. Stachura, 2014-09-19 This book analyses some of the fundamental reasons for the triumph of National Socialism in 1933. Written in 1983 by historians at Canadian, American and British universities, it provides a clear and balanced historiographical perspective of the dynamics of socio-political mobilization which helped make the *Machtergreifung* possible. The relationship during the Weimar Republic between the Nazi Party and various social groups constitutes a major element in the book, as do the attitudes towards Hitler displayed by a number of influential institutions. The Nazis' successful mobilization of popular support before 1933 is illustrated through the impact of foreign policy and ideology, propaganda on the Germans.

Nazism, Fascism and the Working Class Timothy W. Mason, 1995-03-09 This collection of essays, four of which are published in English for the first time, represents the life's work of the historian Tim Mason, one of the most original and perceptive scholars of National Socialism who pioneered its social and labour history. His provocative articles and essays, written between 1964 and 1990, exhibit a combination of empirical rigour and theoretical astuteness which made them landmarks in the definition and elaboration of major debates in the historiography of National Socialism. These ten essays collect together Mason's most significant writings, including discussions of the domestic origins of the Second World War, the role of Hitler and the character of working class resistance, as well as his pathbreaking study of women under National Socialism and examples of comparative work on fascism and Nazism. A complete bibliography of his publications is also appended.

Winning Women's Votes Julia Sneeringer, 2003-04-03 In November 1918 German women gained the right to vote and female suffrage would forever change the landscape of German political life. Women now constituted the majority of voters and political parties were forced to address them as political actors for the first time. Analyzing written and visual propaganda aimed at and frequently produced by women across the political spectrum, including the Communists and Social Democrats, liberal, Catholic and conservative parties, and the Nazis, Julia Sneeringer shows how various groups struggled to reconcile traditional assumptions about women's interests with the changing face of the family and female economic activity. Through propaganda, political parties addressed themes such as motherhood, fashion, religion and abortion. But as Sneeringer demonstrates, their efforts to win women's votes by emphasizing women's issues had only limited success. The debates about women in propaganda were symptomatic of larger anxieties that gripped Germany during this era of unrest. Sneeringer says: 'Though Weimar political culture was ahead of its time in forcing even the enemies of women's rights to concede a public role for women, this horizon

of possibility narrowed sharply in the face of political instability economic crises and the growing specter of fascism

Creating Consent in Ba'thist Syria Esther Meininghaus, 2016-03-31 The challenge of maintaining dictatorial regimes through control co option and coercion while upholding a facade of legitimacy is something that has concerned leaders throughout the Middle East and beyond Nowhere is this more evident than in the Syria ruled by the Asads both Hafiz and his son Bashar Drawing on the example of the General Union of Syrian Women founded in 1967 Esther Meininghaus offers new insights into how the Syrian Ba thist regimes attempted to move beyond mere satisfaction with the compliance of the citizenry and to consolidate their rule amongst the local population Meininghaus argues that this was partially achieved through providing welfare services delivered by the Union as one of the state led mass organisations In this way she suggests these regimes did not only aim to undermine opposition and to create the illusion of consent but they factually catered to local needs and depended on consent Based on archival material interviews and statistics *Creating Consent in Ba thist Syria* will shed new light on mass organisations as a crucial institution of Ba thist state building and more broadly the construction of the Asad regimes

Neighbors and Enemies Pamela E. Swett, 2004-09-27 Publisher Description *Elections, Mass Politics and Social Change in Modern Germany* German History Society (Great Britain), 1992 Historical essays on German mass politics from novel and sometimes surprising viewpoints

Mothers, Warriors, Guardians of the Soul Geraldine Theresa Horan, 2012-08-09 This study shows that women involved in National Socialism in the years 1924 1934 developed and shaped a recognizable discourse which communicated and reflected their position and status within the NS movement The analysis is based on a variety of text types produced by members of NS women s organisations and includes official correspondence circulars reports pamphlets monographs and articles from NS women s journals It draws upon several areas of linguistic theory including feminist linguistics semantics pragmatics and discourse analysis and the salient features identified in the female discourse are placed within a sociolinguistic framework While previous research into the language of the NS system has largely ignored the possibility of a cohesive female discourse the study supports the idea that this discourse was dynamic and at times heterogeneous whilst also displaying many self defining and self referential features It is characterised by its ambiguities and apparent contradictions which expresses separateness and difference yet also solidarity with the NSDAP

The Manchurian Crisis and Japanese Society, 1931-33 Sandra Wilson, 2003-08-27 This book explores the reactions to the Manchurian crisis of different sections of the state and of a number of different groups in Japanese society particularly rural groups women s organizations and business associations It thus seeks to avoid a generalized account of public relations to the military and diplomatic events of the early 1930s offering instead a nuanced account of the shifts in public and popular opinion in this crucial period

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The Shaping of the Nazi State (RLE Nazi Germany & Holocaust) Peter D. Stachura, 2014-09-19

Representing the scholarship of historians who have largely based their findings on previously unpublished material, this volume originally published in 1978 provides a critical and provocative assessment of many established opinions on significant themes related to the dramatic rise and development of Adolf Hitler's Nazi Movement. The volume discusses among other things: The development of Hitler's foreign policy ideas; The contributions of Gottfried Feder and Gregor Strasser to the successful growth of the Nazi party; The social composition of the Stormtroopers; The bureaucratic structure of the Third Reich; The character and scope of resistance within Germany to the regime.

The Third Reich Martin Kitchen, 2014-01-14

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The German Family (Routledge Revivals) Richard J. Evans, W. R. Lee, 2015-06-11

This book surveys the history of the German family in the nineteenth and twentieth centuries. The contributions deal with the influence of industrialisation on family life in town and country, with rural families and communities under the impact of social and economic change and with the role and influence of the family in the lives of men and women in the newly emerged working class. Research on the history of the family had so far at the point of this book's publication in 1981 concentrated on England and France; this book adds an important comparative dimension by extending the discussion into Central Europe and bringing fresh evidence and interpretation to bear on the wider debate about the effects of industrialisation on family structure and family life as a whole. The authors approach the subject from a variety of perspectives including social anthropology, oral history, economic history and feminist studies. This book is ideal for students

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