

# The Rise and Fall of the German Democratic Republic 1945–1990



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*The Rise and Fall of the German Democratic Republic, 1945-1990* Mike Dennis, 2000 This new book investigates communist rule in East Germany from the end of World War II to its rapid collapse after the fall of the Berlin Wall Using newly available archival material the early chapters trace the emergence of the GDR in 1949 from out of chrysalis of the Soviet zone of occupation Later chapters cover the dramatic episodes of the 1953 uprising against Soviet dominance and the building of the Berlin Wall in 1961 The subsequent stabilization of the GDR and the establishment of an uneasy compromise between the ruling elites and the population in the later 1960s and 1970s are explained with reference to a range of internal social economic and political factors The disintegration of the regime in 1989 despite the comprehensive system of surveillance operated by the infamous Stasi is explained in the light of the chronic weakness of Gorbachev's Soviet Union the bravery of the protestors the

enduring appeal of West Germany's social market economy and political pluralism. This clear and comprehensive survey marshals secondary and original primary sources in order to give a unique insight into the GDR's struggles and achievements. Mike Dennis is Professor of Modern History, University of Wolverhampton. His many publications include *The German Democratic Republic* (1988) and *The Rise and Fall of the German Democratic Republic* (2017-12-04). Most public debate on reunited Germany has emphasized economic issues such as the collapse of East German industry, mass unemployment, career difficulties and differences in wages and living standards. The overwhelming difficulty resulting from reunification, however, is not persisting economic differences but the internal cultural divide between East and West Germans, one based upon different moral values in the two Germanies. The invisible wall that has replaced the previous highly visible territorial division of the German nation is rooted in issues of the past: the Nazi past as well as the German Democratic Republic past. In emphasizing economic differences, the media and academics have avoided dealing with typically German cultural traits. These include the psychological posture of West Germany which emphasized not differences between East and West but the break with Germany's Nazi past. The adversarial posture of certain professional groups in East Germany towards the liberal and democratic values of West Germany have also been an obstacle. Reviewing the problems accompanying reunification, chapter 1 explores German culture and history and the moral lessons evolved from the Nazi past. Chapter 2 focuses on the East-West mindset and how differences in attitude affect efforts to adapt to reunification. Chapter 3 discusses the simulated break with Nazi Germany in the German Democratic Republic. Chapters 4, 5 and 6 analyze the roots of the adversary posture of the professional groups in East Germany towards the values of the Berlin Republic. Chapter 7 demonstrates the strong presence of inherited typically German cultural traits among East Germans such as a lack of individualism, suspicion of strangers and obedience to authority. Chapter 8 documents the extent to which a right-wing extremist culture has remained latent in Eastern Germany. Chapter 9 documents the extent to which moral reasoning in the GDR relieves the individual of any kind of responsibility for the actions of the state, reproducing the way ordinary Germans rationalized their participation in the Nazi regime immediately after World War II. Chapter 10 concludes with an overview of the historical and sociological factors revolving around the discussion of Nazi Germany, the GDR and inner unification. This volume will be important for historians, political scientists, anthropologists, sociologists and a general public interested in Germany's reunification.

*The German Democratic Republic* Ned Richardson-Little, 2025-07-24. The German Democratic Republic has come to stand as a symbol of communist tyranny, a source of Cold War nostalgia and socialist kitsch and a failed alternative to the worst excesses of 21st century capitalism. In this book, Ned Richardson-Little delves into the central contradictions of the GDR state. This book illustrates the fault lines of GDR society, the worldviews and experiences of not only those who ruled the GDR but also those who rebelled against the strictures of state socialism and those in between who sought a normal life under dictatorship. *The German Democratic Republic* is a succinct and comprehensive history of East

Germany that traces its story from the country's origins as the Soviet Zone of Occupation after World War II through key events such as the 1953 Uprising, the building of the Berlin Wall, the Helsinki Accords, and the collapse of state socialism in 1989. Some of the themes explored include the memory of Nazism and national identity, everyday life under dictatorship, including consumerism, sexuality, and racism, the global politics of the GDR, the diversity of dissenting voices, and the competing visions for East Germany's democratic future.

**The German Democratic Republic** Peter Grieder, 2012-11-02  
A clear, concise, and thought-provoking introduction to the history of East Germany, which engages critically with key debates and advances new interpretations of the origins, development, and demise of the GDR. Peter Grieder also offers an original conceptualization of the GDR as a totalitarian welfare state.

**The German Democratic Republic** Henry Krisch, 2019-07-11  
This important new overview of the German Democratic Republic focuses on the country's search for identity and legitimacy throughout its history. Dr. Henry Krisch analyzes major aspects of East German life: political, economic, cultural, and societal, to answer the fundamental question of the nature of the GDR. Arguing that East Germany has been shaped by history to an unusual degree, he explores the country's historical background, including the Soviet Zone, the origins of the GDR, and the leadership of Ulbricht and Honecker, and examines the role and structure of the party-state and military and security forces. The main emphasis of this book, however, is upon current problems and on likely responses to them in the near future. Issues such as the viability of communist politics in a technologically advanced society, the relationship of the GDR to a common German heritage, and a competing West German state, and the country's role within the Soviet alliance system, are examined in detail. Current social concerns, including the peace movement, cultural trends, the role of women and youth, and the prime importance of sports, are discussed.

**The Rise and Fall of a Socialist Welfare State** Manfred G. Schmidt, Gerhard A. Ritter, 2012-11-15  
This book provides a comprehensive analysis of social policy in the German Democratic Republic, 1949-1990, followed by an analysis of the Social Union, the transformation of social policy in the process of German unification in 1990. Schmidt's analysis of the GDR also depicts commonalities and differences between the welfare state in East and West Germany, as well as in other East European and Western countries. He concludes that the GDR was unable to cope with the trade-off between ambitious social policy goals and a deteriorating economic performance. Ritter embeds his analysis of the Social Union in a general study of German unification, its international circumstances, and its domestic repercussions, 1989-1994. He argues that social policy played a pivotal role in German unification and that there was no alternative to extending the West German welfare state to the East. Ritter, a distinguished historian, bases his contribution on an award-winning study for which he drew on archival sources and interviews with key actors. Schmidt is a distinguished political scientist.

*German Democratic Republic* Lyman H. Legters, 2019-03-12  
The shifting patterns of relationships in Central and Eastern Europe require that students of international relations be well-versed in the attitudes and internal structures of the nations involved. Until now, material in English on the German Democratic Republic has consisted primarily

of journalistic reminiscences or narrow scholarly treatments Recognizing the need and responding to it the authors of this book leaders in the study of the GDR present an up to date and comprehensive look at the country focusing on domestic political and social change The authors are agreed that the GDR is not only here to stay but is also a rather stable society that can withstand moderate well regulated processes of change They address education intellectual life the military foreign relations and the economy as well as the customary subjects of politics and governmental direction The German Democratic Republic since 1945 Martin McCauley, 2016-02-05 The GDR is the most successful in terms of living standards socialist state but one of the least loved Yet the GDR has formidable achievements to list especially in education and health On the other hand her feeling of insecurity has led to a creeping militarisation of society The GDR provides communist states in the Third World with military training and expertise she also trains security and police cadres Hence the impact is being felt outside Europe Does the GDR now present the face of the ugly German to the non communist world Her development is worthy of attention As the Soviet Union s closest ally in Eastern Europe she may play a more important role there in the future as economic growth slows and tensions rise She has however problems of her own which will require much hard work to resolve Nevertheless she is the most stable socialist state in Eastern Europe at present Will this continue Will mass discontent mount as living standards stagnate Just how important will the West German response be The GDR is torn between East and West If she is to weather the economic storms she requires closer links with West Germany and the West but politically and militarily she needs a closer relationship with the Soviet Union competent and wide ranging covering not only political history but also the economy education culture the position of women and foreign policy Leslie Holmes Soviet Studies the main strength of this work is that it provides a mass of facts and figures in the main text and is yet eminently readable Roger Woods Slavonic Review **Eastern Europe** Sabrina P. Ramet, 1998 Eastern Europe addresses the emergence of uncertain pluralism in the region following the disintegration of the communist regimes in 1989 Taking a broad historical approach the volume considers issues and challenges that have marked Eastern Europe from 1939 through World War II and the era of socialism up to the present Eight comprehensive country studies are augmented by detailed assessments of economic developments security issues religious currents cultural policies and gender relations in the region *Nonviolent Revolutions* Sharon Erickson Nepstad, 2011-06-01 In the spring of 1989 Chinese workers and students captured global attention as they occupied Tiananmen Square demanded political change and were tragically suppressed by the Chinese army Months later East German civilians rose up nonviolently brought down the Berlin Wall and dismantled their regime Although both movements used tactics of civil resistance their outcomes were different Why In *Nonviolent Revolutions* Sharon Erickson Nepstad examines these and other uprisings in Panama Chile Kenya and the Philippines Taking a comparative approach that includes both successful and failed cases of nonviolent resistance Nepstad analyzes the effects of movements strategies along with the counter strategies regimes developed to retain power She shows that a significant

influence on revolutionary outcomes is security force defections and explores the reasons why soldiers defect or remain loyal and the conditions that increase the likelihood of mutiny She then examines the impact of international sanctions finding that they can at times harm movements by generating new allies for authoritarian leaders or by shifting the locus of power from local civil resisters to international actors Nonviolent Revolutions offers essential insights into the challenges that civil resisters face and elucidates why some of these movements failed With a recent surge of popular uprisings across the Middle East this book provides a valuable new understanding of the dynamics and potency of civil resistance and nonviolent revolt

**Marxism-Leninism in the German Democratic Republic** Martin McCauley,1979-06-17 **Prussia in the Historical Culture of the German Democratic Republic** Marcus Colla,2023-01-06 Using the case study of Prussia Marcus Colla presents a multi perspective approach to the way that a distinctive historical culture was constructed in the German Democratic Republic evaluating the roles played by political figures historians and cultural elites but also purveyors of popular culture such as writers and musicians **Technological Change In The German Democratic Republic** Raymond Bentley,2019-07-11 Focusing on East Germany s capacity to innovate and diffuse technology this book sheds light on the technological gap that has developed between the two Germanies Dr Bentley compares the sophistication of GDR and FRG technology in different industrial branches evaluates the strengths and weaknesses of the GDR s research and development system compares the R D effort of the two Germanies and discusses the government policies that affected technological change in GDR industry from 1945 to 1975 He identifies and analyzes hindrances to research innovation and diffusion in the fields of planning organization economic stimulation and ideology and looks at the formation of interest groups He also compares evidence from the GDR with data from other countries including the USSR **Composing the Canon in the German Democratic Republic** Elaine Kelly,2014 When the German Democratic Republic GDR was founded in 1949 its leaders did not position it as a new state Instead they represented East German socialism as the culmination of all that was positive in Germany s past The GDR was heralded as the second German Enlightenment a society in which the rational ideals of progress Bildung and revolution that had first come to fruition with Goethe and Beethoven would finally achieve their apotheosis Central to this founding myth was the Germanic musical heritage Just as the canon had defined the idea of the German nation in the nineteenth century so in the GDR it contributed to the act of imagining the collective socialist state Composing the Canon in the German Democratic Republic uses the reception of the Germanic musical heritage to chart the changing landscape of musical culture in the German Democratic Republic Author Elaine Kelly demonstrates the nuances of musical thought in the state revealing a model of societal ascent and decline that has implications that reach far beyond studies of the GDR itself The first book length study in English devoted to music in the GDR Composing the Canon in the German Democratic Republic is a seminal text for scholars of music in the Cold War and in Germany more widely The Rise and Fall of the Brezhnev Doctrine in Soviet Foreign Policy Matthew J. Ouimet,2003-10-16 Since the sudden collapse of

the communist system in Eastern Europe in 1989 scholars have tried to explain why the Soviet Union stood by and watched as its empire crumbled The recent release of extensive archival documentation in Moscow and the appearance of an increasing number of Soviet political memoirs now offer a greater perspective on this historic process and permit a much deeper look into its causes The Rise and Fall of the Brezhnev Doctrine in Soviet Foreign Policy is a comprehensive study detailing the collapse of Soviet control in Eastern Europe between 1968 and 1989 focusing especially on the pivotal Solidarity uprisings in Poland Based heavily on firsthand testimony and fresh archival findings it constitutes a fundamental reassessment of Soviet foreign policy during this period Perhaps most important it offers a surprising account of how Soviet foreign policy initiatives in the late Brezhnev era defined the parameters of Mikhail Gorbachev's later position of laissez faire toward Eastern Europe a position that ultimately led to the downfall of socialist governments all over Europe The Rise and Fall of OPEC in the Twentieth Century Giuliano Garavini, 2019-07-25 The Organization of the Petroleum Exporting Countries OPEC is one of the most recognizable acronyms among international organizations It is mainly associated with the oil shock of 1973 when prices of petroleum quadrupled and industrialized countries and consumers were forced to face the limits of their development model This is the first history of OPEC and of its members written by a professional historian It carries the reader from the formation of the first petrostate in the world Venezuela in the late 1920s to the global ascent of petrostates and OPEC during the 1970s to their crisis in the late 1980s and early 1990s Formed in 1960 OPEC was the first international organization of the Global South It was perceived as acting as the economic spearhead of the Global South and acquired a role that went far beyond the realm of oil politics Petrostates such as Venezuela Nigeria Algeria Saudi Arabia Iraq and Iran were and continue to be key regional actors and their enduring cooperation defying wide political and cultural differences and even wars speaks to the centrality of natural resources in the history of the twentieth century and to the underlying conflict between producers and consumers of these natural resources Remembering the German Democratic Republic D. Clarke, U. Wölfel, 2011-11-08 Memories of and attitudes to the German Democratic Republic GDR or East Germany within contemporary Germany are characterized by their variety and complexity whilst the debate over how to remember the GDR tells us a lot about how Germans see themselves and their future This volume provides a range of international perspectives **Totalitarianism on Screen** Carl Eric Scott, F. Flagg Taylor IV, 2014-07-22 From its creation in 1950 to the fall of the Berlin Wall in 1989 the German Democratic Republic's Ministry for State Security closely monitored its nation's citizens Known as the Staatssicherheit or Stasi this organization was regarded as one of the most repressive intelligence agencies in the world Florian Henckel von Donnersmarck's 2006 film The Lives of Others Das Leben der Anderen has received international acclaim including an Academy Award an Independent Spirit Award and multiple German Film Awards for its moving portrayal of East German life under the pervasive surveillance of the Stasi In Totalitarianism on Screen political theorists Carl Eric Scott and F Flagg Taylor IV assemble top scholars to analyze the film from philosophical and



political perspectives Their essays confront the nature and legacy of East Germany's totalitarian government and outline the reasons why such regimes endure Other than magazine and newspaper reviews little has been written about The Lives of Others This volume brings German scholarship on the topic to an English speaking audience for the first time and explores the issue of government surveillance at a time when the subject is often front page news Featuring contributions from German president Joachim Gauck prominent singer songwriter Wolf Biermann journalists Paul Hockenos and Lauren Weiner and noted scholars Paul Cantor and James Pontuso Totalitarianism on Screen contributes to the growing scholarship on totalitarianism and will interest historians political theorists philosophers and fans of the film **The Berlin Wall** Frederick Taylor, 2012-08-02 The appearance of a hastily constructed barbed wire entanglement through the heart of Berlin during the night of 12-13 August 1961 was both dramatic and unexpected Within days it had started to metamorphose into a structure that would come to symbolise the brutal insanity of the Cold War the Berlin Wall A city of almost four million was cut ruthlessly in two unleashing a potentially catastrophic East West crisis and plunging the entire world for the first time into the fear of imminent missile borne apocalypse This threat would vanish only when the very people the Wall had been built to imprison breached it on the historic night of 9 November 1989 Frederick Taylor's eagerly awaited new book reveals the strange and chilling story of how the initial barrier system was conceived then systematically extended adapted and strengthened over almost thirty years Patrolled by vicious dogs and by guards on shoot to kill orders the Wall with its more than 300 towers became a wired and lethally booby trapped monument to a world torn apart by fiercely antagonistic ideologies The Wall had tragic consequences in personal and political terms affecting the lives of Germans and non Germans alike in a myriad of cruel inhuman and occasionally absurd ways The Berlin Wall is the definitive account of a divided city and its people

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