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continue to examine the causes of Nazi Germany An increasing number of young Americans are attempting to understand the circumstances that led to the rise of the Nazi party and the subsequent Holocaust as well as the implication such events may have for today as the world faces a resurgence of neo Nazism ethnic warfare and genocide In the months following World War II extensive psychiatric and psychological testing was performed on over 200 Nazis in an effort to understand the key personalities of the Third Reich and of those individuals who just followed orders In addressing these issues the current volume examines the strange history of over 200 Rorschach Inkblot protocols that were administered to Nazi war criminals and answers such questions as Why the long delay in publishing protocols What caused such jealousies among the principals How should the protocols be interpreted Were the Nazis monsters or ordinary human beings This text delivers a definitive and comprehensive study of the psychological functioning of Nazi war criminals both the elite and the rank and file In order to apply a fresh perspective to understanding the causes that created such antisocial behavior these analyses lead to a discussion within the context of previous work done in social and clinical psychology Subjects discussed include the authoritarian personality altruism obedience to authority diffusion of responsibility and moral indifference The implications for current political events are also examined as Neo Nazism anti Semitism and ethnic hate are once again on the rise While the book does contain some technical material relating to the psychological interpretations it is intended to be a scholarly presentation written in a narrative style No prior knowledge of psychological testing is necessary but it should be of great benefit for those interested in the Rorschach Inkblot test or with a special interest in psychological testing personality assessment and the history of psychology It is also intended for readers with a broad interest in Nazi Germany

The Nazi Party Paul Madden, Detlef Mühlberger, 2007 This work contains amended versions of a number of pioneering articles on the social contours of the membership of the Nazi Party published by the authors in the 1980s added to which are new studies examining the social background of members of the Nazi Party recruited in a rural region a university town and in a city

Nazism and German Society, 1933-1945 David Crew, 2013-05-13 The image of the Third Reich as a monolithic state presiding over the brainwashed fanatical masses retains a tenacious grip on the general public's imagination However a growing body of research on the social history of the Nazi years has revealed the variety and complexity of the relationships between the Nazi regime and the German people This volume makes this new research accessible to undergraduate and graduate students alike

Elites Against Democracy Walter Struve, 2015-03-08 Since the beginning of the current era of imperialism in the late nineteenth century there has been a striking contrast between bourgeois political thought in Germany and the West Walter Struve demonstrates how German political culture went through a phase in which great emphasis was placed on the establishment of a new political elite recruited on the basis of merit and skill but ruling in an authoritarian way and not controlled by the populace He suggests that this type of elitism many aspects of which were vital to the political culture of Nazi Germany seems today to be widespread in the West The development of this concept of an open yet

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Nazis in the New World Aaron Gillette, 2025-05-27 In *Nazis in the New World* Aaron Gillette presents vivid narratives and personal accounts to reveal the unknown history of Nazi German exchange students sent to America in the 1930s Gillette argues that Nazism was an abject failure in the United States that antisemitism was on the decline that German espionage in America was a disaster for the Reich and that FDR and J Edgar Hoover brilliantly manipulated Nazi blunders to propel America into the war against Hitler and empower the FBI Meanwhile numerous German exchange students in the United States were transformed from Nazis into fiercely patriotic Americans

Nazi Characters in German Propaganda and Literature Dagmar C. G. Lorenz, 2018-06-19 Winner of the 2019 Choice Outstanding Academic Title Stereotypical characters that promoted the Nazi worldview were repurposed by antifascist authors in Weimar Germany argues Dagmar C G Lorenz This is the first book to trace Nazi characters through the German and Austrian literature Until the defeat of the Third Reich pro Nazi literature was widely distributed However after the war Nazi

publications were suppressed or even banned and new writers began to dominate the market alongside exile and resistance authors. The fact that Nazi figures remained consistent suggests that rather than representing real people they functioned as ideological signifiers. Recent literature and films set in the Nazi era show that the Nazis' ambiguous characters with a sinister appeal live on as an established trope in the cultural imagination.

The Vranitzky Era in Austria G nter Bischof, Anton Pelinka, Ferdinand Karlhofer, 1999-01-01

Franz Vranitzky the banker turned politician was chancellor during the ten years 1986-96 when the world dramatically changed in the aftermath of the cold war. Among postwar chancellors only Bruno Kreisky held office longer. The Austrian Social Democratic Party has been in power since 1970. Such longevity is unique in postwar European politics. The dominance of Social Democracy in particular is noteworthy when compared to the general decline of traditional leftist politics in Europe. The chapters in this volume try to assess Vranitzky's central role in recent Austrian and European history. Richard Luther presents the general European political context in which Vranitzky operated. Eva Nowotny Vranitzky's former principal foreign policy adviser and Austria's current ambassador to the United Kingdom analyzes his struggle over joining the European Union as well as Austria's security dilemmas following the cold war. Fritz Plasser looks at the changing electoral behavior of Austrians and the ascendancy of new parties. Irene Etzerdorfer concentrates on the long hegemony of Austrian Social Democratic leadership by comparing Vranitzky's and Kreisky's leadership styles. Other contributors include Sonja Puntscher Riekmann, Brigitte Unger, Peter Rosner, Alexander van der Bellen, and George Winkler. A forum on postwar Austrian memory of World War II from a comparative perspective which continues the theme of previous volumes in this series is also included. Jonathan Petropoulos demonstrates how Swiss middlemen were in the center of dealing with stolen Nazi art during and after the war while Olive Rathkolb describes the shameful legacy of the Austrian government's procrastination in resolving the issue of Jewish heirless art. Peter Utgaard shows how in Austria's postwar high school textbooks the American bombing of Hiroshima often figured more prominently than the Holocaust. Review essays and book reviews complete the volume. *The Vranitzky Era in Austria* is a compelling work for political scientists, historians, and Austria studies scholars. G nter Bischof is associate director of Center Austria and associate professor of history at the University of New Orleans and former visiting professor at the University of Salzburg. Anton Pelinka is director of the Austrian Institute of Conflict Research in Vienna, professor of political science at the University of Innsbruck, and former visiting professor at Stanford University. Ferdinand Karlhofer is associate professor of political science at the University of Innsbruck and former visiting professor at the University of New Orleans.

The Social Bases of Nazism, 1919-1933 Detlef M hlberger, 2003-08-21

This latest addition to the New Studies in Economic and Social History series sheds fascinating light on an essential aspect of the history of Nazism. The social background of the supporters of Nazism has been the subject of intense debate since the early 1930s. Was the Nazi party a predominantly middle class party or a people's party? Detlef M hlberger provides a comprehensive summary of the answer to this question based on

extensive sociological and psephological evidence The data support the claim made by the Nazis in the 1920s and early 1930s that their party was a Volkspartei able to mobilise support from all sections of German society Lucidly written and clearly illustrated with numerous tables this book will be essential reading for all those interested in modern German history

The Anatomy of Terror James Harris,2013-07-11 An edited volume which brings together the work of the leading historians on the subject of Stalin s Terror in the 1930s underpinning new innovative approaches and opening new perspectives in the field

Peacebuilding and Ex-Combatants Johanna Söderström,2014-12-17 The book examines how ex combatants in post war and peacebuilding settings engage in politics as seen in the case of Liberia The political mobilization of former combatants after war is often perceived as a threat ultimately undermining the security and stability of the state This book questions this simplified view and argues that understanding the political voice of former combatants is imperative Their post war role is not black and white they are not just bad or good citizens but rather engage in multiple political roles spoilers victims disengaged beneficiaries as well as motivated and active citizens By looking at the political attitudes and values of former combatants and their understanding of how politics functions the book sheds new light on the political reintegration of ex combatants It argues that political reintegration needs to be given serious attention at the micro level but also needs to be scrutinized in two ways first through the level of political involvement which reflects the extent and width of the ex combatants voice Second in order to make sense of political reintegration we also need to uncover what values and norms inform their political involvement The content of their political voice is captured through a comparison with democratic ideals Based on interviews with over 100 Liberian ex combatants the book highlights that their relationship with politics overall should be characterized as an expression of a politics of affection This book will be of much interest to students of peacebuilding African politics democratization political sociology conflict resolution and IR Security Studies in general

The rise of the Nazis Conan Fischer,2024-07-30 How and why did the Nazis seize power in Germany Nearly seventy years on the question remains heated and important discoveries continue to challenge long standing assumptions Beginning with an overview of the historical context within which Nazism grew looking at the foreign relations politics and society of Weimar and in particular at the role of the elites in the rise of Nazism The book questions the anatomy of Nazism itself What lent Nazi ideology its coherence and credibility What distinguished the Nazi s programme from their competitors and how did they project it so effectively How was Hitler able to put together and fund an organisation so quickly and effectively that it could launch a sustained assault on Weimar Who supported the Nazis and what were their motives Where precisely does Nazism belong in the history of Europe Since the publication of the first edition important new works have appeared and this new scholarship has been incorporated into the text

Hitler's Millennial Reich David Redles,2008-11-01 A brilliant study of the convergence of apocalyptic anxiety and authoritarianism in Germany A story unfortunately of continuing relevance Charles B Strozier author of Apocalypse On the Psychology of Fundamentalism in

America After World War I German citizens sought not merely relief from the political economic social and cultural upheaval that wracked Weimar Germany but also mental salvation With promises of order prosperity and community Adolph Hitler fulfilled a profoundly spiritual need on behalf of those who converted to Nazism and thus became not only Führer but Messiah contends David Redles who believes that millenarian sentiment was central to the rise of Nazism As opposed to many works which depersonalize Nazism by focusing on institutional factors Redles offers a fresh view of the impact and potential for millenarian movements The writings of both major and minor Nazi party figures in which there echoes a striking religiosity and salvational faith reveal how receptive Germans were to the notion of a millennial Reich such as that offered by Hitler Redles illustrates how Hitler's apocalyptic prophecies of a coming final battle with the so called Jewish Bolsheviks one that was conceived to be a war of annihilation was transformed into an equally eschatological Final Solution Redles has done an extraordinarily careful and brilliant analysis of the archival material to reveal Hitler's messianic charisma his appeal both on the ideological and psychological level illustrating that if you can convince people that they live in apocalyptic times and you have the key to their collective salvation you can get them to do anything Richard Landes Director Center for Millennial Studies Department of History Boston University [The Illustrated History of the Nazis](#) Paul Roland, 2010-04-01 No one can deny Paul Roland is a complete master of his subject Colin Wilson author of A Criminal History of Mankind A rogues gallery of social misfits formed the Nazis inner circle They hated and conspired against each other but were held together by their admiration for the Führer and step by step they dragged their nation towards the abyss Drawing on recently discovered documents from the former Soviet archives and first hand accounts from correspondents who were in Berlin during the desperate days leading up to the outbreak of war author Paul Roland unravels the web of diplomacy deceit and double dealing which Hitler spun to ensure the war he had always wanted This is the extraordinary true story of the little Austrian corporal with the twisted psyche who rose from obscurity to command the world's most formidable military machine before destroying himself and the empire he claimed would last a thousand years

Visions of Community in Nazi Germany

Martina Steber, Bernhard Gotto, 2018-07-16 When the Nazis seized power in Germany in 1933 they promised to create a new harmonious society under the leadership of the Führer Adolf Hitler The concept of Volksgemeinschaft the people's community enshrined the Nazis vision of society a society based on racist social Darwinist anti democratic and nationalist thought The regime used Volksgemeinschaft to define who belonged to the National Socialist community and who did not Being accorded the status of belonging granted citizenship rights access to the benefits of the welfare state and opportunities for advancement while those who were denied the privilege of belonging lost their right to live They were shamed excluded imprisoned murdered Volksgemeinschaft was the Nazis project of social engineering realized by state action by administrative procedure by party practice by propaganda and by individual initiative Everyone deemed worthy of belonging was called to participate in its realization Indeed this collective notion was directed at the individual and unleashed an

enormous dynamism which gave social change a particular direction The Volksgemeinschaft concept was not strictly defined which meant that it was rather marked by a plurality of meaning and emphasis which resulted in a range of readings in the Third Reich drawing in people from many social and political backgrounds Visions of Community in Nazi Germany scrutinizes Volksgemeinschaft as the Nazis central vision of community The contributors engage with individual appropriations examine projects of social engineering analyze the social dynamism unleashed and show how deeply private lives were affected by this murderous vision of society

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