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Police and the Social Order in German Cities Elaine Glovka Spencer, 1992 Spencer traces the formation and development of large bureaucratic police forces in the cities of the Dusseldorf district the northernmost subdivision of the Prussian Rhine province Following the revolutions of 1848 1849 and prior to World War I urbanization industrialization and a changing cultural political and social dynamic helped justify a dramatic increase in the size of urban police forces As the bureaucracy of law enforcement grew uniformed patrolmen became highly visible and often resented representatives of governmental authority Drawing primarily on archival sources including police records Spencer presents a detailed study of the police the men who joined the forces their activities and their relationships with the citizens they served and with government authorities Spencer shows how the emergence of the police as an instrument of state power in German Central Europe reveals changing values and social relationships and new patterns of interaction between the bureaucracy and society In presenting the history of German urban law enforcement during the years of state development between 1848 and 1914 Spencer begins with a brief overview of Prussian absolutism and civilian policing in the nineteenth century prior to 1848 She then focuses on the development of the police forces in the Dosseldorf district analyzing such factors as industrialization urban life and crime and examines policing actions and the role of the police in shaping popular perceptions of the state The study concludes with the beginning of World War I when the composition and challenges of urban police forces were significantly transformed Spencer provides much needed information about law enforcement and the state during a crucial time in German history Her study will serve as an important resource for scholars of law enforcement the development of the state and urban history Mobility and Modernity Steven Lawrence Hochstadt, 2023-07-28 Mobility and Modernity uses voluminous German data on migrations over the past two centuries to demonstrate why conventional assumptions about the relationship between mobility and modernity must be revised. Thus far the changing total volume of migration has not been traced over a long period for any country Unique migration registration statistics both detailed and broadly geographical in coverage allow the precise plotting of migration rates in Germany since 1820 Steve Hochstadt combines careful quantitative methods easily understood numerical data and social analysis based upon broad reading in German social history to show that current beliefs about the direction and timing of changes in German mobility which have been based on late nineteenth century anxieties about urbanization and industrialization do not match the data Migration rates in Germany rose continuously throughout the nineteenth century and have fallen during the twentieth century Mobility Hochstadt argues was not an unprecedented accompaniment to industrialization but a traditional rural response to specific economic changes Hochstadt's more precise analysis of urban in and outmigration shows the mechanism of urbanization to have been the migration of families rather than the much greater but also more circular migration of single men and women Hochstadt demonstrates the importance of examining historical behavior powerfully justifying the methods of historical

demography as a path to social understanding The data and specific conclusions are German but the methods and reinterpretaion of migration history have much wider application both to other modern European nations and to currently developing countries Those who study the modern social history of Europe the mechanisms that formed urban working classes and the methods of historical demography will be interested in Hochstadt's work **Gendarmes and the State in** Nineteenth-Century Europe Clive Emsley, 1999-10-14 The history of police and policing have been the subject of much interest and research in recent years but this book provides the first serious academic exploration of the origins and development of the role of soldier policemen the gendarmeries of nineteenth century Europe The author presents a detailed account of the French Gendarmeries from the old regime up to the First World War and looks at the reasons for how and why this model came to be exported across continental Europe in the wake of the Revolutionary and Napoleonic armies In particular their role is examined within the differing national contexts of Italy Germany and the Habsburg Empire The gendarmeries it is argued played a significant role in establishing the state particularly in rural areas As the physical manifestation of the state gendarmes carried the state s law and a promise of protection whilst at the same time ensuring in turn that the state received its annual levies of conscripts and taxes This account fully explores how the organisation and style of nineteenth century soldier policing in France developed in such a way that it brought the idea of the state and the **Europe in 1848** Dieter Dowe, 2001 The events of 1989 90 in state s law to much of twentieth century continental Europe Europe demonstrated the renewed relevance of the mid nineteenth century uprisings both by showing once again how a revolutionary initiative could guickly spread through different European countries but also by calling into guestion the nature of revolution and the criteria for a revolution s success and failure To commemorate the 1848 revolution in a spirit of renewed critical inquiry an international team of prominent historians have come together to produce what must be the most comprehensive work on this topic to date and to offer a synthesis that sums up the current state of scholarly research emphasizing the many new interpretations that have developed over several decades Bourgeoisie, State and Democracy Graeme Gill, 2008-05-15 This book is a comparative study of the emergence political influence and political role of businessmen in political life Warfare in Europe 18151914 Peter H. Wilson, 2017-11-22 The history of nineteenth century European warfare is framed by the end of the Napoleonic Wars in 1815 and the outbreak of the First World War in 1914 The Crimean War and the struggles for Italian and German unification divide this century in two In the first half armies struggled to emerge from the shadow of Napoleon amidst an era of financial retrenchment political unrest and accelerating technological change The mid century wars left an equally problematic legacy including aspects that pointed towards total war The 26 essays in this volume examine these changes from a variety of innovative and fresh perspectives **People's Wars** Mark Hewitson, 2017 The second of three volumes from Mark Hewitson which explore the experiences of conflict in modern Germany and the resounding impact of these across Europe and the world The People's War takes a new

look at the wars of unification and charts the rise of nationalism and the breakdown of the existing state system in the 1850s The Invention of International Crime P. Knepper, 2009-10-29 We live in the age of international crime but and 1860s when did it begin This book examines the period when crime became an international issue 1881 1914 exploring issues such as world shrinking changes in transportation communication and commerce and concerns about alien criminality white slave trading and anarchist outrages Early German and Austrian Detective Fiction Mary W. Tannert, Henry Kratz, 2007 Includes parts of six translated detective novels and novellas originally published between 1828 and 1909 Each story is preceded by a biographical sketch of the author and a general introduction which covers the literary development of the genre and examines the critical history and the sociohistorical value of the German language stories Authoritarian Welfare State in Prussia Hermann Beck, 2025-10-01 A study of the temperament of Prussian conservatives and their approaches to social problems and the lower classes The Singularity of State Repression Alexei Anisin, 2024-01-23 What sets a single bout of state repression apart from a longer trajectory of political violence Why does state repression of protesters sometimes result in discrete events of violence while in other cases it spurs larger cascades of political violence such as politicide genocide or civil war This book introduces a new framework for state repression and its relationship to different forms of civil resistance It argues that state repression in the modern era of history is an empirical phenomenon that has been marked by singularity Through taking the law of coercive responsiveness as a starting point this book reveals that when political status guos are challenged by civilians states do respond in law like ways but the impact that state repression has on social change is more heterogeneous than previously considered State repression has brought about indeterminate effects and outcomes across space and time Through analyzing event based data featuring 24 variables on a cross national sample of 171 different protest massacres that arose from 1819 2022 this book provides among the more wide reaching comparative inquiries into repression and dissent to date It draws on comparative sequential analysis to identify three different processes in which the sample of cases is matched alongside causal mechanisms and sequence types The mixed methodological approach drawn in this book features quantitative analysis process tracing and qualitative case studies Readers are taken on a journey through tumultuous periods of political violence that range from 19th century massacres in the U S to 1928 Colombia and 1970s Apartheid 1990s China the Arab Spring and contemporary Syria and Myanmar among a diverse range of other cases Along with identifying new quantitative insights into civil resistance strategies and various geographic and temporal dynamics associated with repression the analyses presented in this book offer timely insight into policies that can aid the prevention of human rights violations Fragile Minds and Vulnerable Souls Sarah L. Leonard, 2015 Fragile Minds and Vulnerable Souls investigates the creation of obscene writings and images as a category of print in nineteenth century Germany Sarah L Leonard charts the process through which texts of many kinds from popular medical works to stereoscope cards were deemed dangerous to the intellectual and emotional lives of vulnerable consumers She

shows that these definitions often hinged as much on the content of texts as on their perceived capacity to distort the intellect and inflame the imagination Leonard tracks the legal and mercantile channels through which sexually explicit material traveled as Prussian expansion opened new routes for the movement of culture and ideas Official conceptions of obscenity were forged through a heterogeneous body of laws police ordinances and expert commentary Many texts acquired the stigma of immorality because they served nonelite readers and passed through suspect spaces books and pamphlets sold by peddlers or borrowed from fly by night lending libraries were deemed particularly dangerous Early on teachers and theologians warned against the effects of these materials on the mind and soul in the latter half of the century as the study of inner life was increasingly medicalized physicians became the leading experts on the detrimental side effects of the obscene In Fragile Minds and Vulnerable Souls Leonard shows how distinctly German legal and medical traditions of theorizing obscenity gave rise to a new understanding about the mind and soul that endured into the next century Criminal Richard F. Wetzell, 2003-06-19 Recent years have witnessed a resurgence of biological research into the causes of crime but the origins of this kind of research date back to the late nineteenth century Here Richard Wetzell presents the first history of German criminology from Imperial Germany through the Weimar Republic to the end of the Third Reich a period that provided a unique test case for the perils associated with biological explanations of crime Drawing on a wealth of primary sources from criminological legal and psychiatric literature Wetzell shows that German biomedical research on crime predominated over sociological research and thus contributed to the rise of the eugenics movement and the eventual targeting of criminals for eugenic measures by the Nazi regime However he also demonstrates that the development of German criminology was characterized by a constant tension between the criminologists hereditarian biases and an increasing methodological sophistication that prevented many of them from endorsing the crude genetic determinism and racism that characterized so much of Hitler's regime As a result proposals for the sterilization of criminals remained highly controversial during the Nazi years suggesting that Nazi biological politics left more room for contention than has often been assumed The Policing of Politics in the Twentieth Century Mark Mazower, 1997 The role of the police has from its beginnings been ambiguous even janus faced This volume focuses on one of its controversial aspects by showing how the police have been utilized in the past by regimes in Europe the USA and the British Empire to check political dissent and social unrest Ideologies such as anti Communism emerge as significant influences in both democracies and dictatorships And by shedding new light on policing continuities in twentieth century Germany and Italy as well as Interpol this volume questions the compatibility of democratic government and political policing Thieves in Court Rebekka Habermas, 2016-11-14 An exploration of how petty theft in the nineteenth century German countryside contributed to the modern day legal system and property laws Youth in the Fatherless Land Andrew Donson, 2010-04 The first comprehensive history of German youth in the First World War this book investigates the dawn of the great era of mobilizing

teenagers and schoolchildren for experiments in state building and extreme political movements like fascism and communism It investigates how German teachers could be legendary for their sarcasm and harsh methods but support the world s most vigorous school reform movement and most extensive network of youth clubs As a result of the war mobilization teachers club leaders and authors of youth literature instilled militarism and nationalism more deeply into young people than before 1914 but in a way that paradoxically relaxed discipline In Youth in the Fatherless Land Andrew Donson details how Germany had far more military youth companies than other nations as well as the world's largest Socialist youth organization which illegally agitated for peace and a proletarian revolution Mass conscription also empowered female youth particularly in Germany's middle class youth movement the only one anywhere that fundamentally pitted itself against adults Donson addresses discourses as well as practices and covers a breadth of topics including crime work sexuality gender family politics recreation novels and magazines social class and everyday life Crime Fiction in German Katharina Hall, 2016-03-03 It provides English language readers with easy access to the history and development of German language crime fiction for the first time Contains a chronology of German language crime fiction Key dates developments and texts are presented in a tabular form at the beginning of the volume This is a unique selling point new to the series and provides the reader with an at a glance overview of the volume an introductory chapter that provides a comprehensive overview of the development of German language crime and its key concepts and trends from the nineteenth century to the present day including East German Turkish German Jewish German and regional crime The chapter can be read as a standalone but also acts as a gateway to the volume s chapters The chapters provide the reader with a wealth of information about key areas of crime fiction from around the German speaking world an annotated bibliography of published and online resources This will be particularly useful for scholars in the field a map of the German speaking world that allows readers to see the majority of different geographical regions discussed in the volume Forgotten Casualties Kevin T Hall, 2023-08-01 Sheds new light on the mistreatment of downed airmen during World War II and the overall relationship between the air war and state sponsored violence Throughout the vast expanse of the Pacific the remoteness of Southeast Asia and the rural and urban communities in Nazi occupied Europe more than 120 000 American airmen were shot down over enemy territory during World War II thousands of whom were mistreated and executed The perpetrators were not just solely fanatical soldiers or Nazi zealots but also ordinary civilians triggered by the death and devastation inflicted by the war In Forgotten Casualties author Kevin T Hall examines Axis violence inflicted on downed Allied airmen during this global war Compared with all other armed conflicts World War II exhibited the most widespread and ruthless violence committed against airmen Flyers were deemed guilty because of their association with the Allied air forces and their fate remained in the hands of their often hostile captors Axis citizens angered by the devastation inflicted by the war along with the regimes consent and often encouragement of citizens to take matters into their own hands resulted in thousands of Allied flyers being mistreated and

executed by enraged civilians Written to help advance the relatively limited discourse on the mistreatment against flyers in World War II Forgotten Casualties is the first book to analyze the Axis violence committed against Allied airmen in a comparative international perspective Effectively comparing and contrasting the treatment of POWs in Germany with that of their counterparts in Japan Hall's thorough analysis of rarely seen primary and secondary sources sheds new light on the largely overlooked complex relationship among the air war propaganda the role of civilians and state sponsored terror during the radicalized conflict Sources include postwar trial testimonies Missing Air Crew Reports MACR Escape and Evasion reports perpetrators explanations and rationalizations for their actions extensive judicial sources transcripts of court proceedings autopsy reports appeals for clemency and justifications for verdicts Drawing heavily on airmen's personal accounts and the testimonies of both witnesses and perpetrators from the postwar crimes trials Forgotten Casualties offers a new narrative of this largely overlooked aspect of Axis violence **The Tsarist Secret Police Abroad** F. Zuckerman, 2002-12-18 In 1883 the Russian police established the Foreign Agentura in Paris The bureau s brief to forewarn Tsardom of terrorist plans and if possible to defuse acts of terrorism against high personages by revolutionaries operating under European sanctuary As the revolutionary emigration expanded the Foreign Agentura reacted by spreading its tentacles across Europe and England With the help of their European colleagues the Tsar's agents tackled and drove back this terrorist force proving themselves invaluable in the evolution of political policing Migration Control in the North Atlantic World Andreas Fahrmeir, Olivier Faron, Patrick Weil, 2005 The migration movements of the 20th century have led to an increased interest in similarly dramatic population changes in the preceding century. The contributors to this volume legal scholars sociologists political scientist and historians focus on migration control in the 19th century concentrating on three areas in particular the impact of the French Revolution on the development of modern citizenship laws and on the development of new forms of migration control in France and elsewhere the theory and practice of migration control in various European states is examined focusing on the control of paupers emigrants and ordinary travelers as well as on the interrelationship between the different administrative levels local regional and national at which migration control was exercised Finally on the development of migration control in two countries of immigration the United States and France Taken altogether these essays demonstrate conclusively that the image of the 19th century as a liberal era during which migration was unaffected by state intervention is untenable and in serious need of revision

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