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Opponents of the Annales School Joseph Tendler, 2013-03-08 Based on analysis of archival and published sources *Opponents of the Annales School* examines for the first time those who have dared to criticise and ignore one of the most successful currents of thought in modern historiography It offers an original contribution to the understanding of an unavoidable chapter in modern intellectual history

Writing National Histories Stefan Berger, Mark Donovan, Kevin Passmore, 2002-01-22 This book examines comparatively how the writing of history by individuals and groups historians politicians and journalists has been used to legitimate the nation state against socialist communist and catholic internationalism in the modern era Covering the whole of Western Europe the book includes discussion of history as legitimization in post revolutionary France unity and confederation in the Italian Risorgimento German historians as critics of Prussian conservatism right wing history writing in France between the wars British historiography from Macauley to Trevelyan the search for national identity in the reunified Germany

The Search for Normality Stefan Berger, 2003 The author follows the debates beyond the unexpected unification of the country in 1989 90 and analyses the most recent trends in German historiography hoping that it doesn't return to the stifling homogeneity that characterized it before the 1960s

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different countries with backgrounds in history sociology and criminology utilize various methodological approaches and reflect the various viewpoints in the theoretical debate over Foucault's work

Transatlantic Images and Perceptions

David E. Barclay, Elisabeth Glaser-Schmidt, 2003-02-13 Over the last two centuries Germans and Americans have been rivals friends opponents and most recently allies This 1997 cross disciplinary collection of essays analyses how German and American views of each other developed and periodically shifted providing a fresh analysis of the often complex German American relationship The images that resulted from encounters between the two countries frequently reflected significant cross currents of the contemporary relations and often foreshadowed important trends The nine German and eight American contributors to this volume analysed travelogues private letters diaries diplomatic reports and newspaper articles from the wake of US independence through the reunification of Germany and also post 1945 movies that reflect these cross cultural encounters and illustrate how political agendas prejudices stereotypes and pragmatic forces influenced individual group and mass perceptions of the other society

Identity and Intolerance Norbert Finzsch, Dietmar Schirmer, 2002-07-18 In a world of increasingly heterogeneous societies matters of identity politics and the links between collective identities and national racial or ethnic intolerance have assumed dramatic significance and have stimulated an enormous body of research and literature which rarely transcends the limitations of a national perspective however and thus reproduces the limitations of its own topic Comparative attempts are rare if not altogether absent *Identity and Intolerance* attempts to shift the focus toward comparison in order to show how German and American societies have historically confronted matters of national racial and ethnic inclusion and exclusion This perspective sheds light on the specific links between the cultural construction of nationhood and otherness the political modes of integration and exclusion and the social conditions of tolerance and intolerance The contributors also attempt to integrate the approaches offered by the history of ideas and ideologies social history and discourse theory

Lost Worlds Jonathan Dewald, 2007-08-09 Today's interest in social history and private life is often seen as a twentieth century innovation Most often Lucien Febvre and the Annales school in France are credited with making social history a widely accepted way for historians to approach the past In *Lost Worlds* historian Jonathan Dewald shows that we need to look back further in time into the nineteenth century when numerous French intellectuals developed many of the key concepts that historians employ today According to Dewald we need to view Febvre and other Annales historians as participants in an ongoing cultural debate over the shape and meanings of French history rather than as inventors of new topics of study He closely examines the work of Charles Augustin Sainte Beuve Hippolyte Taine the antiquarian Alfred Franklin Febvre himself the twentieth century historian Philippe Ariès and several others A final chapter compares specifically French approaches to social history with those of German historians between 1930 and 1970 Through such close readings Dewald looks beyond programmatic statements of historians intentions to reveal how history was actually practiced during these years A bold work of intellectual history *Lost Worlds* sheds much needed light on how

contemporary ideas about the historian's task came into being. Understanding this larger context enables us to appreciate the ideological functions performed by historical writing through the twentieth century.

German Refugee Historians and Friedrich Meinecke Gerhard A. Ritter, 2010-05-10. The book deals with the relationship between Friedrich Meinecke, who is often considered to be the leading German historian of the first half of the twentieth century, and several of his students who, after the Nazi seizure of power, were forced to emigrate because of their Jewish descent or their political views. The letters published here to Meinecke from Hans Rothfels, Dietrich Gerhard Hajo Holborn, Felix Gilbert, Hans Rosenberg, and others show these scholars' deep respect for their old teacher but also their growing distance from his historical interests and methods. In a period of struggle between democracy and Nazi dictatorship, the letters address the problems of emigration and remigration, German Jewish and German American identity, and historiography in both Germany and the United States.

Epistemology and Political Thought in Interwar Germany and Austria (1914 - 1945) Michael Dylan Rogers, 2025-09-08. This book offers a new perspective on the emergence of concepts that shaped the world set against the dramatic background of political upheaval and crisis of scientific knowledge that characterized interwar Germany and Austria. On the one hand, the political theoretical certainties of previous generations were rendered suddenly obsolete by the imperatives of total war. On the other hand, the old certainties of a reductive and deterministic conception of scientific knowledge had likewise been destabilized in this case by the revolutionary discoveries of Relativity Theory and Quantum Mechanics. Among the philosophically literate intelligentsia of interwar Germany and Austria, the juxtaposition of such radical epistemic and political insecurity created fertile ground for the cross-pollination of ideas across disciplines. Using a network-oriented approach, this book traces key lines of influence following the development, dissemination, and reinterpretation of concepts from domains of political thought to epistemology and back again. It is of interest and importance to a broad range of readers interested in learning how the ideas of physicist-philosophers like Albert Einstein and Werner Heisenberg shaped the paradigms within which major theorists like Walter Benjamin and Carl Schmitt opened up new horizons for political thought.

Between Reform and Revolution David E. Barclay, Eric D. Weitz, 1998. Twenty-three chapters by American, British, and German scholars explore the meanings of German socialism and communism from a variety of methodical and thematic perspectives, often influenced by feminist and poststructuralist theories. Among the topics explored are the Lassallean labor movement, depictions of gender militancy and organizing in the German socialist press at the turn of the century, communism and the public spheres of Weimar Germany, cultural socialism, popular culture, mass media, and the democratic project, 1900-1934, unity sentiments in the socialist underground, 1933-1936, population policy in the DDR, 1945-1960, the post-war labor unions, and the politics of reconstruction, communist resistance between Comintern directives and Nazi terror, and the passing of German communism and the rise of a new New Left. Annotation copyrighted by Book News, Inc., Portland, OR.

Austria 1867-1955 John W. Boyer, 2022-09-15. *Austria 1867-1955* connects the political history of German-speaking provinces of the

Habsburg Empire before 1914 Vienna and the Alpine Lands with the history of the Austrian Republic that emerged in 1918 John W Boyer presents the case of modern Austria as a fascinating example of democratic nation building The construction of an Austrian political nation began in 1867 under Habsburg Imperial auspices with the German speaking bourgeois Liberals defining the concept of a political people Volk and giving that Volk a constitution and a liberal legal and parliamentary order to protect their rights against the Crown The decades that followed saw the administrative and judicial institutions of the Liberal state solidified but in the 1880s and 1890s the membership of the Volk exploded to include new social and economic strata from the lower bourgeoisie and the working classes Ethnic identity was not the final structuring principle of everyday politics as it was in the Czech lands Rather social class occupational culture and religion became more prominent variables in the sortition of civic interests exemplified by the emergence of two great ideological parties Christian Socialism and Social Democracy in Vienna in the 1890s The war crisis of 1914 1918 exploded the Empire with the Crown self destructing in the face of military defeat chronic domestic unrest and bitter national partisanship But this crisis also accelerated the emergence of new structures of democratic self governance in the German speaking Austrian lands enshrined in the republican Constitution of 1920 Initial attempts to make this new project of democratic nation building work failed in the 1920s and 1930s culminating in the catastrophe of the 1938 Nazi occupation After 1945 the surviving legatees of the Revolution of 1918 reassembled under the four power Allied occupation which fashioned a shared political culture which proved sufficiently flexible to accommodate intense partisanship resulting by the 1970s in a successful republican system organized under the aegis of elite democratic and corporatist negotiating structures in which the Catholics and Socialists learned to embrace the skills of collective but shared self governance

Forced Migration and Scientific Change Mitchell G. Ash, Alfons Söllner, 1996-01-26 Examines the impact on the scientific world of the forced exodus of Jewish intellectuals from Nazi Germany

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