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Nazi Ideology before 1933 Barbara Miller Lane, 2014-11-06 This collection of early writings by leading Nazi intellectuals sheds light on the evolution of Nazi political thought as the party came to power Barbara Miller Lane and Leila J Rupp bring together a crucial yet hitherto inaccessible body of material that thoroughly chronicles Nazi ideology before 1933 It includes the extensive writings and programs published by Dietrich Eckart Alfred Rosenberg Gottfried Feder Joseph Goebbels Gregor and Otto Strasser Heinrich Himmler and Richard Walther Darr Hitler's role in the development of Nazi ideology interpreted here as a very permissive one is thoroughly assessed In commentary by the editors the significance of each Nazi theorist is evaluated at each stage of the history of the party Lane and Rupp conclude that early Nazi ideology was not a consistent whole but a doctrine in the process of rapid development to which new ideas were continually introduced By the time the Nazis came to power however a group of interrelated assertions and official promises had been made to party followers and to the public Hitler and the Third Reich had to accommodate this ideology even when not implementing it Each selection is accompanied by an introductory note and annotations which clarify its relationship to other works of the author and other writings of the period Also included are original translations of the Twenty Five Points and a number of little known official party statements

Essays on Wittgenstein and Weininger Allan Janik, 1985 The essay entitled Writing about Weininger pp 96 115 is a critique of Jacques Le Rider's book *Le Cas Otto Weininger Racines de l'antiféminisme et de l'antisémitisme* Paris 1982 Argues that Le Rider did not treat the issues raised in Weininger's *Geschlecht und Charakter* in their historical philosophical context judging them instead by current moral standards as antisemitic anti feminist and irrational Denies Le Rider's claim that Weininger influenced Hitler and that he was a self hating Jew

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Nazi Ideology C. M. Vasey, 2006-12-14 What was the Nationalist Socialist Party Nazi's What did they believe Where did these beliefs originate What led them to commit such atrocities and war crimes In this new work author C M Vasey questions the nature of the Nazi Party and Third Reich's ideology which fuelled the Second World War and the Holocaust This work explores the philosophical and historical origins of Nazi ideology in concepts such as Social Darwinism biological nationalism Aryanism and most notoriously anti-Semitism Starting from the early days of the NSDAP to the end of the Second World War Nazi Ideology provides a detailed examination of the Nazi belief system and the role it played in world history

The Ideological Origins of Nazi Imperialism Woodruff D. Smith, 1989-02-09 This study traces the evolution of imperialist ideology in Germany from Bismarck in the mid 19th century through Hitler and the Third Reich Although much has been written about the virulently racist and anti communist ideologies of the Nazi party this is the first book to treat Nazi imperialism as a separate ideology and set it within a sturdy theoretical framework Smith contends that Nazi imperialism represented the last ambitious attempt to integrate two century old ideologies the elite pro industrial Weltpolitik and the popular based pro agrarian Lebensraum into a single system In fact Smith argues that it was largely the way in which the

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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.

Conjuring Hitler Guido Giacomo Preparata, 2005-05-20 Nazism is usually depicted as the outcome of political blunders and unique economic factors; we are told that it could not be prevented and that it will never be repeated. In this explosive book Guido Giacomo Preparata shows that the truth is very different: using meticulous economic analysis, he demonstrates that Hitler's extraordinary rise to power was in fact facilitated and eventually financed by the British and American political classes during the decade following World War I. Through a close analysis of events in the Third Reich, Preparata unveils a startling history of Anglo-American geopolitical interests in the early twentieth century. Showing that Nazism was not regarded as an aberration for the British and American establishment of the time, it was regarded as a convenient way of destabilising Europe and driving Germany into conflict with Stalinist Russia, thus preventing the formation of any rival continental power block. In laying bare the economic forces at play in the Third Reich, Guido Giacomo Preparata identifies the key players in the British and American establishment who aided Hitler's meteoric rise.

Europe between Democracy and Dictatorship Conan Fischer, 2010-09-20 Fischer offers a captivating analysis of Europe's turbulent history during the first half of the twentieth century, from the optimism at the turn of the century to the successive waves of destruction of the First and Second World Wars. Written by a leading authority in this field, the book draws upon his areas of expertise. Reflects the most recent scholarship in this period of history. While laying stress on Europe's major powers and the seminal events of the earlier twentieth century, Fischer pays due attention to the smaller European countries from the Atlantic to the Black Sea and the Baltic to the Mediterranean. Extends beyond the political, sociological and economic paradigms to include extensive references to the European cultural scene. Organized both as a broad chronology and thematically in order to allow for historical insights and entry into the key debates and literature.

Fascism, Nazism and the Holocaust Dan

Stone,2020-12-30 This book contains essays on Fascism Nazism and the Holocaust by distinguished scholar Professor Dan Stone It examines issues such as race science and the racial state Nazi race ideology slave labour concentration camps British reaction to the rise of Nazism and the Holocaust the search for missing persons in the chaos of postwar Europe and the postwar revival of fascism Though mainly focused on Nazi Germany it also makes comparisons with other fascist movements and regimes in Romania and elsewhere This book will be of great interest to scholars and students of antisemitism fascism Nazism World War II genocide studies and the Holocaust **Weimar Radicals** Timothy Scott

Brown,2009-04-01 Exploring the gray zone of infiltration and subversion in which the Nazi and Communist parties sought to influence and undermine each other this book offers a fresh perspective on the relationship between two defining ideologies of the twentieth century The struggle between Fascism and Communism is situated within a broader conversation among right and left wing publicists across the Youth Movement and in the National Bolshevik scene thus revealing the existence of a discourse on revolutionary legitimacy fought according to a set of common assumptions about the qualities of the ideal revolutionary Highlighting the importance of a masculine militarist politics of youth revolt operative in both Marxist and anti Marxist guises **Weimar Radicals** forces us to re think the fateful relationship between the two great ideological competitors of the Weimar Republic while offering a challenging new interpretation of the distinctive radicalism of the interwar era

Rethinking Fascism and Dictatorship in Europe A. Kallis,2014-09-25 Fascism exerted a crucial ideological and political influence across Europe and beyond Its appeal reached much further than the expanding transnational circle of fascists crossing into the territory of the mainstream authoritarian and traditional right Meanwhile fascism s seemingly inexorable rise unfolded against the backdrop of a dramatic shift towards dictatorship in large parts of Europe during the 1920s and especially 1930s These dictatorships shared a growing conviction that fascism was the driving force of a new post liberal fiercely nationalist and anti communist order The ten contributions to this volume seek to capture theoretically and empirically the complex transnational dynamic between interwar dictatorships This dynamic involving diffusion of ideas and practices cross fertilisation and reflexive adaptation muddled the boundaries between fascist and authoritarian constituencies of the interwar European right *Mussolini and Hitler* Christian Goeschel,2018-01-01 A fresh treatment of Fascist Italy and Nazi Germany revealing the close ties between Mussolini and Hitler and their regimes From 1934 until 1944 Mussolini met Hitler numerous times and the two developed a relationship that deeply affected both countries While Germany is generally regarded as the senior power Christian Goeschel demonstrates just how much history has underrepresented Mussolini s influence on his German ally In this highly readable book Goeschel a scholar of twentieth century Germany and Italy revisits all of Mussolini and Hitler s key meetings and asks how these meetings constructed a powerful image of a strong Fascist Nazi relationship that still resonates with the general public His portrait of Mussolini draws on sources ranging beyond political history to reveal a leader who at times shaped Hitler s decisions and was not the

gullible buffoon he is often portrayed as The first comprehensive study of the Mussolini Hitler relationship this book is a must read for scholars and anyone interested in the history of European fascism World War II or political leadership **Nazi Volksgemeinschaft Technology** John C. Guse, 2023-10-26 This book traces how Gottfried Feder and Fritz Todt made technology essential to the Nazi world view They groomed engineers with a racist technical ideology that prepared them to later supervise slave labor and the Holocaust Their concepts evolved from völkisch technocracy to an idealized harmony of man machine and nature and were eclipsed by Albert Speer's total war Partially due to willing self coordination from engineers they gained political control over the engineering profession Destined to be pillars of the Volksgemeinschaft engineers were indoctrinated with Nazi principles of Aryan superiority at the Reich School of Technology the Plassenburg Nazi propaganda announced a bright future through technology furthering a sense of normalcy in Germany despite the ruthless exclusion of those unwanted Heidegger's Confrontation with Modernity Michael E. Zimmerman, 1990-05-22 Writing in a lively and refreshingly clear American English Zimmerman provides an uncompromisingly honest and judicious account of Heidegger's views on technology and his involvement with National Socialism One of the most important books on Heidegger in recent years John D Caputo superb Thomas Sheehan The New York Review of Books thorough and complex Choice excellent guide to Heidegger as eco philosopher Radical Philosophy engrossing rich in substance makes clear Heidegger's importance for the issue of technology ethics and politics Religious Studies Review The relation between Martin Heidegger's understanding of technology and his affiliation with and conception of National Socialism is the leading idea of this fascinating and revealing book Zimmerman shows that the key to the relation between Heidegger's philosophy and his politics was his concern with the nature of working and production **Strength Through Joy** Shelley Baranowski, 2007-05-28 This is the first book on the giant Nazi leisure and tourism agency Strength through Joy KdF KdF's low cost cultural events factory beautification programs organized sports and especially mass tourism became the primary means by which the Nazi regime mitigated the tension between the investment in rearmament and German consumers desire for a higher standard of living Strength through Joy mitigated the sacrifices of the present while its programs present visions of a prosperous future once living space was acquired As an agency open to racially acceptable Germans only it segregated the regime's victims from the Nazi racial community **The Roots of Nazi Psychology** Jay Y. Gonen, 2013-07-24 Was Hitler a moral aberration or a man of his people This topic has been hotly argued in recent years and now Jay Gonen brings new answers to the debate using a psychohistorical perspective contending that Hitler reflected the psyche of many Germans of his time Like any charismatic leader Hitler was an expert scanner of the Zeitgeist He possessed an uncanny ability to read the masses correctly and guide them with new ideas that were merely reflections of what the people already believed Gonen argues that Hitler's notions grew from the general fabric of German culture in the years following World War I Basing his work in the role of ideologies in group psychology Gonen exposes the psychological underpinnings of Nazi Germany's desire

to expand its living space and exterminate Jews Hitler responded to the nation's group fantasy of renewing a Holy Roman Empire of the German nation. He presented the utopian ideal of one large state where the nation represented one extended family. In reality, however, he desired the triumph of automatism and totalitarian practices that would preempt family autonomy and private action. Such a regimented state would become a war machine designed to breed infantile soldiers brainwashed for sacrifice. To achieve that aim, he unleashed barbaric forces whose utopian features were the very aspects of the state that made it most cruel.

Women and Fascism Martin Durham, 2006-07-13 This seminal book challenges the common assumption that fascism is a misogynist movement which has tended to exclude women. Using examples from Germany, Italy, and France, Durham analyses the rise of women in fascist organizations across Europe from the early twenties to the present. Unusually, however, the author focuses on British fascism and in doing so offers valuable new perspectives on fascist attitudes to women. Offering interesting examples of women training in armed combat and more generally as voters and members of fascist organizations, he highlights women's relationship to fascist policies on birth rate, abortion, and eugenics.

Heidegger and the Question of National Socialism Bernhard Radloff, 2007-01-01 The question of being was integral to the philosophy of Martin Heidegger (1889-1976) and was a large factor in the development of his political and aesthetic thought. In *Heidegger and the Question of National Socialism*, Bernhard Radloff investigates the philosophical foundations and cultural context of Heidegger's conception of being, focusing on the idea of *gestalt* as the guiding thread that determined German conservative thought throughout the 1930s. In doing so, Heidegger's philosophy is related to the whole of German society at the time, a society in which *gestalt* was the guiding light and the ultimate aspiration of artists, technicians, and politicians. Throughout the book, Heidegger's own understanding of *gestalt* is used as a window to his thoughts on being, which is conceived of as incorporated, finite, and historically situated in beings. Concentrating on the years between 1933 and 1942, Radloff seeks to capture the response of Heidegger's philosophy to National Socialism, examining key works and relating them to the literature of the German conservative revolution. *Heidegger and the Question of National Socialism* is therefore a thorough treatment of his political philosophy as it relates to the question of being. Adopting both a historical and phenomenological approach to the subject, this book is equally an examination of German conservative ideology, a critique of technological determinism, and a study of one of the most controversial philosophers of the twentieth century.

Breeding Superman Dan Stone, 2002-01-01 Elizabeth A. Kaye specializes in communications as part of her coaching and consulting practice. She has edited *Requirements for Certification* since the 2000/01 edition.

The Luther Myth Patrick Hayden-Roy, 2024-10-31 In the period from the close of the Napoleonic Wars up through the immediate post-World War II era, the image of Martin Luther was transposed in Germany from a religious reformer and advocate of freedom to a symbol of *völkisch* nationalist identity such that, with the seizure of power by the Nazis, Luther was used to portray a symbiosis between the new regime and the tradition of Protestant religiosity. *The Luther Myth* traces the evolution of this image within the

environment of nineteenth and twentieth century German nationalist sentiment looking particularly at how Protestant Germans styled Luther to affirm the essentialist racial identity politics of the Nazis the cult of authoritarian leadership around Adolf Hitler the drive to impose state control over all competing sources of authority and the victimizing of German Jews In doing so it sheds new light on why Nazism was able to co opt German Protestantism as a source for legitimizing its seizure of power despite the fact that the animating core of Nazi ideology was radically subversive in relation to traditional Christian piety Using evidence drawn from not only theological works and literary and philosophical sources but also speeches theatrical works public celebrations and monuments it pulls together the narrative of development and connects it over the longer term offering an original contribution to scholarship on the topic and allowing readers a format for considering how similar dynamics are still at work in contemporary society and culture

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