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Mothers in the Fatherland Claudia Koonz, 1988-09-15 National Book Award Nominee American Library Association Notable Book An Outstanding Book in Women's History at the Berkshire Conference of Women Historians From the collapse of the Kaiser's regime to the destruction of Hitler in his bunker Germany has been studied explicated and psychoanalyzed time and again Yet there have been few detailed investigations into the historical and cultural roles played by German women in modern times This important book which Kirkus called original and intriguing corrects this imbalance

[A History of Modern Germany Since 1815](#) Frank B. Tipton, 2003-01-01 An accessible textbook for courses on modern German history

[A German Generation](#) Thomas A. Kohut, 2012-01-01 Germans of the generation born just before the outbreak of World War I lived through a tumultuous and dramatic century This book tells the story of their lives and in so doing offers a new history of twentieth century Germany as experienced and made by ordinary human beings On the basis of sixty two oral history interviews this book shows how this generation was shaped psychologically by a series of historically engendered losses over the course of the century In response this generation turned to the collective to repair the losses it had suffered most fatefully to the community of the Volk during the Third Reich a racial collective to which this generation was passionately committed and which was at the heart of National Socialism and its popular appeal

All the Frequent Troubles of Our Days Rebecca Donner, 2021-08-03 The INSTANT New York Times Bestseller Winner of the National Book Critics Circle Award for Biography Winner of the PEN Jacqueline Bograd Weld Award Winner of the Chautauqua Prize Finalist for the Los Angeles Times Book Award Finalist for the Plutarch Award A New York Times Notable Book of 2021 A New York Times Book Review Editors Choice A New York Times Critics Top Pick of 2021 Wall Street Journal 10 Best Books of 2021 Time Magazine 100 Must Read Books of 2021 Publishers Weekly Top Ten Books of 2021 An Economist Best Book of the Year A New York Post Best Book of the Year A Milwaukee Journal Sentinel Best Book of the Year Oprah Daily Best New Books of August A New York Public Library Book of the Week In this stunning literary achievement Donner chronicles the extraordinary life and brutal death of her great great aunt Mildred Harnack the American leader of one of the largest underground resistance groups in Germany during WWII a page turner story of espionage love and betrayal Kai Bird winner of the Pulitzer Prize for Biography Born and raised in Milwaukee Mildred Harnack was twenty six when she enrolled in a PhD program in Germany and witnessed the meteoric rise of the Nazi party In 1932 she began holding secret meetings in her apartment a small band of political activists

that by 1940 had grown into the largest underground resistance group in Berlin She recruited working class Germans into the resistance helped Jews escape plotted acts of sabotage and collaborated in writing leaflets that denounced Hitler and called for revolution Her coconspirators circulated through Berlin under the cover of night slipping the leaflets into mailboxes public restrooms phone booths When the first shots of the Second World War were fired she became a spy couriering top secret intelligence to the Allies On the eve of her escape to Sweden she was ambushed by the Gestapo At a Nazi military court a panel of five judges sentenced her to six years at a prison camp but Hitler overruled the decision and ordered her execution On February 16 1943 she was strapped to a guillotine and beheaded Historians identify Mildred Harnack as the only American in the leadership of the German resistance yet her remarkable story has remained almost unknown until now Harnack s great great niece Rebecca Donner draws on her extensive archival research in Germany Russia England and the U S as well as newly uncovered documents in her family archive to produce this astonishing work of narrative nonfiction Fusing elements of biography real life political thriller and scholarly detective story Donner brilliantly interweaves letters diary entries notes smuggled out of a Berlin prison survivors testimony and a trove of declassified intelligence documents into a powerful epic story reconstructing the moral courage of an enigmatic woman nearly erased by history

Facing Fascism and Confronting the Past Elke P. Frederiksen, Martha Kaarsberg Wallach, 2000-06-08

Examines German women s literary and cultural representations of the Nazi era

Reforming Sex Atina Grossmann, 1995-05-11 Reforming Sex reconstructs the complicated history of a movement that has been romanticized as the harbinger of 1960s sexual radicalism and demonized as a precursor to Nazi racial policy but mostly buried and obscured by Nazi bookburnings and repression Relying on a broad range of sources from police reports films and personal interviews to sex manuals unearthed from library basements and secondhand bookstores the book analyzes a remarkable mass mobilization during the turbulent and innovative Weimar years of doctors and laypeople for women s right to abortion and public access to birth control and sex education

Survive and Resist Shauna L. Shames, Amy L. Atchison, 2019-08-06

Authoritarianism is on the march and so is dystopian fiction In the brave new twenty first century young adult series like The Hunger Games and Divergent have become blockbusters after Donald Trump s election two dystopian classics 1984 and The Handmaid s Tale skyrocketed to the New York Times best seller list This should come as no surprise dystopian fiction has a lot to say about the perils of terrible government in real life In Survive and Resist Amy L Atchison and Shauna L Shames explore the ways in which dystopian narratives help explain how real world politics work They draw on classic and contemporary fiction films and TV shows as well as their real life counterparts to offer funny and accessible explanations of key political concepts Atchison and Shames demonstrate that dystopias both real and imagined help bring theories of governance citizenship and the state down to earth They emphasize nonviolent resistance and change exploring ways to challenge and overcome a dystopian style government Fictional examples they argue help give us the tools we need for

individual survival and collective resistance A clever look at the world through the lenses of pop culture classic literature and real life events *Survive and Resist* provides a timely and innovative approach to the fundamentals of politics for an era of creeping tyranny

Women as Wartime Rapists Laura Sjoberg, 2016-11-22 *Women as Wartime Rapists* reveals the stories of female perpetrators of sexual violence and their place in wartime conflict legal policy and the punishment of sexual violence Very few women are wartime rapists Very few women issue commands to commit sexual violence Very few women play a role in making war plans that feature the intentional sexual violation of other women This book is about those very few women More broadly Laura Sjoberg asks what do the actions and perceptions of female perpetrators of sexual violence reveal about our broader conceptions of war violence sexual assault and gender This book explores specific historical case studies such as Nazi Germany Serbia the contemporary case of ISIS and others to understand how and why women participate in rape during war and conflict Sjoberg examines the contrast between the visibility of female victims and the invisibility of female perpetrators as well as the distinction between rape and genocidal rape which is used as a weapon against a particular ethnic or national group Further she explores women's engagement with genocidal rape and how some orchestrated the ethnic cleansing of entire regions A provocative approach to a sensationalized topic *Women as Wartime Rapists* offers important insights into not only the topic of female perpetrators of wartime sexual violence but to larger notions of gender and violence with crucial cultural legal and political implications

The Manchurian Crisis and Japanese Society, 1931-33 Sandra Wilson, 2003-08-27 This book explores the reactions to the Manchurian crisis of different sections of the state and of a number of different groups in Japanese society particularly rural groups women's organizations and business associations It thus seeks to avoid a generalized account of public relations to the military and diplomatic events of the early 1930s offering instead a nuanced account of the shifts in public and popular opinion in this crucial period

Growing Up Female in Nazi Germany Dagmar Reese, 2010-02-11 *Growing Up Female in Nazi Germany* explores the world of the Bund Deutscher Mädel (BDM) the female section within the Hitler Youth that included almost all German girls aged 10 to 14 The BDM is often enveloped in myths German girls were brought up to be the compliant handmaidens of National Socialism their mental horizon restricted to the three Ks of Kinder Kirche and kitchen Dagmar Reese however depicts another picture of life in the BDM She explores how and in what way the National Socialists were successful in linking up with the interests of contemporary girls and young women and providing them a social life of their own The girls in the BDM found latitude for their own development while taking on responsibilities that integrated them within the folds of the National Socialist state At last available in English this pioneering study provides fresh insights into the ways in which the Nazi regime changed young Aryan women's lives through appeals to female self esteem that were not obviously defined by Nazi ideology but drove a wedge between parents and children Thoughtful analysis of detailed interviews reveals the day to day functioning of the Third Reich in different social milieus and its impact on women's lives beyond 1945 A must read for anyone interested

in the gendered dynamics of Nazi modernity and the lack of sustained opposition to National Socialism Uta Poiger University of Washington In this highly readable translation Reese provocatively identifies Nazi girls league members surprisingly positive memories and reveals significant implications for the functioning of Nazi society Reaching across disciplines this work is for experts and for the classroom alike Belinda Davis Rutgers University Dagmar Reese is The Moses Mendelssohn Zentrum Potsdam researcher on the DFG project Georg Simmels Geschlechtertheorien im fin de siecle Berlin 2004 William Templer is a widely published translator from German and Hebrew and is on the staff of Rajamangala University of Technology Srivijaya 'This Anguish, Like a Kind of Intimate Song' Lillian Leigh Westerfield, 2004 This literary history explores the reality of European women's roles in fighting Nazism By comparing the resistance literature of French and German authors this book links the traditional gender expectations for women and the conventions of their everyday lives with their unique forms of resistance There was an opposition grounded in the ordinary beyond the sphere of political violence Women were long regarded as outsiders to combat and politics with no stake in upholding resistance myths Women authors therefore freely rendered the personal and moral landscape of the resister's world in a new vocabulary They revised standard rhetoric and replaced heroism and bullets with the values of home human relationships and candid

acknowledgement of the sorrow fear and uncertainty of war **Social Justice Feminists in the United States and Germany** Kathryn Kish Sklar, Anja Schöler, Susan Strasser, 2018-10-18 Women reformers in the United States and Germany maintained a brisk dialogue between 1885 and 1933 Drawing on one another's expertise they sought to alleviate a wide array of social injustices generated by industrial capitalism such as child labor and the exploitation of women in the workplace This book presents and interprets documents from that exchange most previously unknown to historians which show how these interactions reflected the political cultures of the two nations On both sides of the Atlantic women reformers pursued social justice strategies The documents discussed here reveal the influence of German factory legislation on debates in the United States point out the differing contexts of the suffrage movement compare pacifist and antipacifist reactions of women to World War I and trace shifts in the feminist movements of both countries after the war Social Justice Feminists in the United States and Germany provides insight into the efforts of American and German women over half a century of profound social change Through their dialogue these women explicate their larger political cultures and the place they occupied in them

The Politics of the Body in Weimar Germany Cornelia Usborne, 1992-04-08 This book analyses how the Weimar Republic put Germany in the forefront of social reform and women's emancipation with wide ranging maternal welfare programmes and labour protection laws Its enlightened policy of family planning and liberalised abortion laws offered women a new measure of control over their lives But the new politics of the body also increased state intervention the power of the medical profession and the tendency to sacrifice women's rights to national interests whenever the Volk seemed in danger of racial decline **Medieval Nuns at War** Elizabeth A Quillen, 2025-11-13 Medieval Nuns at War by Elizabeth

Quillen uncovers the extraordinary lives of nuns who defied expectations embracing roles that went far beyond contemplation and prayer From the rebellion of Princess Clothild and her sister Basina who led mercenaries to storm their abbey to Queen Radegund s quest for autonomy within the cloistered world of Poitiers these stories reveal women unafraid to wield power in times of crisis These women made their marks briefly but brightly in the pages of chronicles poems and letters Quillen writes bringing to life their audacity and ambition in shaping medieval society Quillen s deeply researched narrative explores how these nuns balanced spiritual devotion with an intense drive for influence often clashing with both secular and ecclesiastical authorities Not content to remain within convent walls women like Leoba who served as an imperial regent and Hildegund von Schonau who disguised herself as a monk to escape persecution exemplify the resilience of medieval nuns Quillen illustrates how convents functioned as political centres not isolated enclaves with nuns as pivotal figures in military defence treaty negotiations and even political rebellion For readers fascinated by the hidden currents of medieval history *Medieval Nuns at War* is a rare treasure Quillen s captivating prose and meticulous scholarship shed new light on these rebellious resilient and rowdy women who not only fought for survival but also left indelible marks on their societies Through letters chronicles and centuries old biographies this book finally gives these fearless women the

recognition they deserve as warriors leaders and guardians of their communities **Silence and Acts of Memory** Birgit Maier-Katkin,2007 This book explores silence and memory in Germany s ongoing discourse about the Nazi past It examines the ways in which exile literature and critical thought by Anna Seghers joins postwar discourse and current historical research to formulate an acceptable memory of private life during the Third Reich Seghers work is particularly relevant in light of a postwar rift between private and public memory discourse Her texts *The Seventh Cross* *The Excursion of the Dead* *Girls* and especially her depictions of female figures offer a rare in depth examination of ordinary life under Hitler From exile Seghers reveals hidden voices and personal experience with the Nazi regime that linger in the silenced voids of history *Silence and Acts of Memory* reconnects private and public discourse about traumatic events of the Nazi past the book contributes valuable insights to the current discourse about the continuing formative process of German national identity

Birgit Maier Katkin is an Associate Professor of German at the Florida State University **Imperial Women of Rome** Mary Taliaferro Boatwright,2021 Using all available sources Boatwright explores the constraints and activities of the women of Rome s imperial families from 35 BCE to 235 CE Livia Agrippina the Younger Julia Domna and others feature in this richly illustrated investigation of change continuity historical contingency and personal agency in imperial women s pursuits and representations **The Worcester Magazine** ,1907 *Women and National Socialism in Postwar German Literature*

Katherine Stone,2017 In recent years historians have revealed the many ways in which German women supported National Socialism as teachers frontline auxiliaries and nurses as well as in political organizations In mainstream culture however the women of the period are still predominantly depicted as the victims of a violent twentieth century whose atrocities were

committed by men They are frequently imagined as post hoc redeemers of the nation as the rubble women who spiritually and literally rebuilt Germany This book investigates why the question of women s complicity in the Third Reich has struggled to capture the historical imagination in the same way It explores how female authors from across the political and generational spectrum Ingeborg Bachmann Christa Wolf Elisabeth Plessen Gisela Elsner Tanja D ckers Jenny Erpenbeck conceptualize the role of women in the Third Reich As well as offering innovative re readings of celebrated works this book provides instructive interpretations of lesser known texts that nonetheless enrich our understanding of German memory culture Katherine Stone is Assistant Professor in German Studies at the University of Warwick

Contested Femininities
Jennifer Lynn, 2024-03-01 In this comprehensive long view study on the concept of the Neue or Moderne Frau New or Modern Woman that spans the Weimar Republic Third Reich post war period and a divided Germany *Contested Femininities* explores how different political and social groups constructed images of women to present competing visions of the future It takes the highly contested representations of women presented in the illustrated press and examines how they emerged as crucial markers of modernity In doing so it reveals the surprising continuity of these images across political periods and reflects on how debates over paid work the gender division of labor in the household the politics of the body and consumption played a central role in how different German regimes defined the Modern Woman

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