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Holism in German Culture from Wilhelm II to Hitler

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Reenchanted Science Anne Harrington,2020-09-01 By the 1920s in Central Europe it had become a truism among intellectuals that natural science had disenchanting the world and in particular had reduced humans to mere mechanisms devoid of higher purpose But could a new science of wholeness heal what the old science of the machine had wrought Some contemporary scientists thought it could These years saw the spread of a new holistic science designed to nourish the heart as well as the head to reenchanted even as it explained Critics since have linked this holism to a German irrationalism that is supposed to have paved the way to Nazism In a penetrating analysis of this science Anne Harrington shows that in fact the story of holism in Germany is a politically heterogeneous story with multiple endings Its alliances with Nazism were not inevitable but resulted from reorganizational processes that ultimately brought commitments to wholeness and race healing and death into a common framework Before 1933 holistic science was a uniquely authoritative voice in cultural debates on the costs of modernization It attracted not only scientists with Nazi sympathies but also moderates and leftists some of whom left enduring humanistic legacies Neither a reduction of science to its politics nor a vision in which the sociocultural environment is a backdrop to the internal work of science this story instead emphasizes how metaphor and imagery allow science to engage real phenomena of the laboratory in ways that are richly generative of human meanings and porous to the social and political imperatives of the hour

The Incomplete Child Scot Danforth,2009 With the passage of Public Law 94 142 in 1975 the learning disability construct gained national legitimacy Feeding that political achievement behind the very idea of a learning disability was the development of a science that blended neurology psychology and education This book tracks the historical creation of the science of learning disabilities beginning with the clinical research with brain injured World War I soldiers conducted by German physician Kurt Goldstein It traces the growth of the two primary research traditions the psycholinguistic theory of Samuel Kirk and the movement education of Newell Kephart exploring how specific scientific orientations theories and practices led to the birth of the learning disability in the United States

The Earth That Modernism Built Kenny Cupers,2024-11-26 An intellectual history of architectural modernism for an age of rising global inequality and environmental crisis The Earth That Modernism Built traces the rise of planetary design to an imperialist discourse about the influence of the earthly environment on humanity Kenny Cupers argues that to understand how the earth became an object of design we need to radically shift the terms of analysis Rather than describing how new design ideas and practices traveled and transformed people and places across the globe this book interrogates the politics of life and earth underpinning this process It demonstrates how approaches to modern housing landscape design and infrastructure planning are indebted to an understanding of planetary and human ecology fueled by settler colonialism and imperial ambition Cupers draws from both canonical and unknown sources and archives in Germany Namibia and Poland to situate Wilhelmine and Weimar design projects in an expansive discourse about the relationship between soil settlement and

race This reframing reveals connections between colonial officials planning agricultural hinterlands garden designers proselytizing geopolitical theory soil researchers turning to folklore and Bauhaus architects designing modern communities according to functionalist principles Ultimately *The Earth That Modernism Built* shows how the conviction that we can design our way out of environmental crisis is bound to exploitative and divisive ways of inhabiting the earth

Driving Germany Thomas Zeller, 2007-02-01 Published in Association with the German Historical Institute Washington D C Hitler's autobahn was more than just the pet project of an infrastructure friendly dictator It was supposed to revolutionize the transportation sector in Germany connect the metropolises with the countryside and encourage motorization The propaganda machinery of the Third Reich turned the autobahn into a hyped up icon of the dictatorship One of the claims was that the roads would reconcile nature and technology Rather than destroying the environment they would embellish the landscape Many historians have taken this claim at face value and concluded that the Nazi regime harbored an inbred love of nature In this book the author argues that such conclusions are misleading Based on rich archival research the book provides the first scholarly account of the landscape of the autobahn

Weimar Culture and Quantum Mechanics Paul Forman, Cathryn Carson, A. B. Kozhevnikov, 2011 This volume reprints Paul Forman's classic papers on the history of physics in post World War I Germany and the invention of quantum mechanics The Forman thesis has become famous as the first argument in favor of the cultural conditioning of scientific knowledge in particular for its demonstration of the historical connection between the culture of Weimar Germany known for its irrationality and antiscientism and the emerging concept of quantum acausality At the 2007 international conference in Vancouver Canada leading historians of physics discussed the implications of the Forman thesis in the historiography of modern science Their papers collected in this volume represent a cutting edge research on the history of quantum revolution

Revisiting the "Nazi Occult" Monica Black, Eric Kurlander, 2015 New collection of essays promising to re-energize the debate on Nazism's occult roots and legacies and thus our understanding of German cultural and intellectual history over the past century

Brainmedia Flora Lysen, 2022-07-28 Will we ever be able to see the brain at work Could it be possible to observe thinking and feeling as if watching a live broadcast from within the human head Brainmedia uncovers past and present examples of scientists and science educators who conceptualize and demonstrate the active human brain guided by new media technologies from exhibitions of giant illuminated brain models and staged projections of brainwave recordings to live televised brain broadcasts brains hooked up to computers and experiments with brain to brain synchronization Drawing on archival material Brainmedia outlines a new history of live brains arguing that practices of and ideas about mediation impacted the imagination of seeing the brain at work By combining accounts of scientists examining brains in laboratories with examples of public demonstrations and exhibitions of brain research Brainmedia casts new light on popularization practices placing them at the heart of scientific work

German Incertitudes, 1914-1945 Klemens von Klemperer, 2001-03-30 The history of modern Germany has all too

readily been seen in terms of an historical process that inevitably led to the horrors of National Socialism As there are no certitudes in life however so there are none in German history In this book historian Klemens von Klemperer focuses on what he terms the German Incertitudes namely the tensions between a realistic acceptance of disenchantment with the modern world and an insistence upon reenchantment Exploring this tension through a critical assessment of the ideas and writings of major German thinkers von Klemperer seeks to account for both the achievements and the failings of German thought society and politics as responses to the challenge of modernity in the first half of the 20th century In addition to individuals such as Nietzsche Weber Spengler J nger Bonhoeffer and Heidegger the author considers broader movements and ideas such as the concept of Gemeinschaft and the German expressionists all in the wider context of Western intellectual currents Rather than belaboring presumed German deviance from the European norms von Klemperer explores the reasons why the sense of crisis in the face of modernity was singularly acute among Germans he traces a spectrum of reactions extending from an acceptance of modern disenchantment to the quest for reenchantment which found an extreme manifestation in National Socialism

A History of Modern Germany Since 1815 Frank B. Tipton,2003 Tipton s book will prove a godsend to teachers and students of Modern German History not only does it provide a fresh and compelling account of the whole period from 1815 right up to the present it achieves a rare synthesis of social political economic and cultural history You get the equivalent of about six good books for the price of one John Milfull University of New South Wales A comprehensive balanced up to date and fair synthesis that will be extremely valuable to undergraduate students The writing is superior and the approach is sound This study will challenge student readers to make the sorts of connections that are demanded of them in too few of the competing texts James Retallack University of Toronto

German Visions of India, 1871-1918 P. Myers,2013-03-07 The wide ranging fascination with India in Wilhelmine Germany emerged during a time of extraordinary cultural and political tensions This study shows how religious denominational and spiritual dilemmas political agendas and shifting social consensus became inextricably entangled in the wider German encounter with India during the Kaiserreich

Reformers, Critics, and the Paths of German Modernity Kevin Repp,2000 Modernity was an inescapable fact of life for the first generation to come of age in the German Empire Even the most extreme political opponents saw the chaotic transformation of all spheres of life in the wake of industrial capitalism as the central problem facing young men and women at the fin de si cle This fresh look at Wilhelmine perceptions of modernity challenges both the traditional emphasis on anti modernism as a peculiarly German response that led to the rise of National Socialism and the more recent post Foucauldian studies on the pathologies of modernity which point instead to an unreflective faith in science and efficiency on the part of German progressives Shifting the focus away from radical extremes on either side Kevin Repp explores the more moderate agendas of hundreds of mainstream intellectuals and activists from diverse social backgrounds who sought to surmount the human costs of industrialization without relinquishing its positive potential Repp combines detailed case studies of Adolf

Damaschke Gertrud B umer and Werner Sombart with an innovative prosopography of their milieu to show how leading reformers enlisted familiar tropes of popular nationalism eugenics and cultural pessimism in formulating pragmatic solutions that would be at once modern and humane Easily obscured by radical voices on right and left this quiet search for alternatives nevertheless succeeded in building a nationwide network of educational centers associative ties and institutions that substantially altered the landscape of Wilhelmine political culture in the decades before the First World War [Social Mendelism](#) Amir Teicher,2020-02-13 Will revolutionize reader s understanding of the principles of modern genetics Nazi racial policies and the relationship between them **Politics and Culture in Twentieth-century Germany** William John Niven,James Jordan,2003 This is the first book to examine this crucial relationship between politics and culture in Germany not only during the Nazi and Cold War eras but in periods when the effects are less obvious *Germany's other modernity* Leif Jerram,2018-09-30 This book is about what it meant to build a city in Germany at the turn of the twentieth century It explores the physical spaces and mental attitudes that shaped lives restructured society and conditioned beliefs about the past and expectations for the future in the crucial German generations that formed the young Reich fought the Great War and experienced the Weimar Republic Focusing on ordinary buildings and the way they shaped ordinary lives this study shows how material space could influence the lives of citizens from the ways the elderly slept at night to the economy of the city as a whole It also shows how we integrate the spaces and places of our lives into our explanations of politics culture and economics It is aimed at those who want to understand urban modernity Wilhelmine and Weimar Germany the use of space in social policy and politics and the design of cities *The History of Cancer and Emotions in Twentieth-Century Germany* Bettina Hitzer,2022-06-02 Different people feel different emotions when they are diagnosed with cancer Both today and a century ago fear and hope shame and disgust sadness and joy are and were the emotions experienced by many cancer patients and their loved ones But these emotions do not just have significance for the people who feel them They have also exerted a surprisingly profound influence on how hospitals and laboratories dealt with cancer how early detection campaigns portrayed it and how doctors talked about it with their patients Bettina Hitzer details the history of cancer and emotions in twentieth century Germany and thus follows the cancer associated transformations of emotional regimes emotional politics and emotional experiences through five different political systems In doing so the study underscores that political caesuras resonate in the immediate corporeality of the history of emotions [Inventing the 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 Forces of Form in German Modernism Malika Maskarinec, 2018-09-15. *The Forces of Form in German Modernism* charts a modern history of form as emergent from force. Offering a provocative alternative to the imagery of crisis and estrangement that has preoccupied scholarship on modernism, Malika Maskarinec shows that German modernism conceives of human bodies and aesthetic objects as shaped by a contest of conflicting and reciprocally intensifying forces: the force of gravity and a self-determining will to form. Maskarinec thereby discloses for the first time German modernism's sustained preoccupation with classical mechanics and with how human bodies and artworks resist gravity. Considering canonical artists such as Rodin and Klee, seminal authors such as Kafka and Derrida, and largely neglected thinkers in aesthetics and art history such as those associated with Empathy Aesthetics, Maskarinec unpacks the manifold anthropological and aesthetic concerns and historical lineage embedded in the idea of form as the precarious achievement of uprightness. *The Forces of Form in German Modernism* makes a decisive contribution to our understanding of modernism and to contemporary discussions about form, empathy, materiality, and human embodiment.

Representing Development David Marco Carre, Jaan Valsiner, Stefan Hampl, 2016-07-15. *Representing Development* presents the different social representations that have formed the idea of development in Western thinking over the past three centuries. Offering an acute perspective on the current state of developmental science and providing constructive insights into future pathways, the book draws together twelve contributors with a variety of multidisciplinary and international perspectives to focus upon development in fields including biology, psychology, and sociology. Chapters and commentaries in this volume present a variety of perspectives surrounding social representation and development, addressing their contemporary enactments and reflecting on future theoretical and empirical directions. The first section of the book provides an historical account of early representations of development that, having come from life science, has shaped the way in which developmental science has approached development. Section two focuses upon the contemporary issues of developmental psychology, neuroscience, and developmental science at large. The final section offers a series of commentaries pointing to the questions opened by the previous chapters, looking to outline the future lines of developmental thinking. This book will be of particular interest to child psychologists, educational psychologists, and sociologists or historians of science, as well as academics and students interested in developmental and life sciences.

Anticipation: Learning from the Past Mihai Nadin, 2015-07-03. This volume presents the work of leading scientists from

Russia Georgia Estonia Lithuania Israel and the USA revealing major insights long unknown to the scientific community Without any doubt their work will provide a springboard for further research in anticipation Until recently Robert Rosen Anticipatory Systems and Mihai Nadin MIND Anticipation and Chaos were deemed forerunners in this still new knowledge domain The distinguished neurobiologist Steven Rose pointed to the fact that Soviet neuropsychological theories have not on the whole been well received by Western science These earlier insights as presented in this volume make an important contribution to the foundation of the science of anticipation It is shown that the daring hypotheses and rich experimental evidence produced by Bernstein Beritashvili Ukhtomsky Anokhin and Uznadze among others extend foundational work to aspects of neuroscience physiology motorics education

Biologics, A History of Agents Made From Living Organisms in the Twentieth Century Alexander von Schwerin, 2015-10-06 The use of biologics drugs made from living organisms has raised specific scientific industrial medical and legal issues The essays contained in this collection each deal with a case study of a biologic substance or group of biologics and its use during the twentieth century

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