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Marxist Intellectuals and the Working-class Mentality in Germany, 1887-1912 Stanley Pierson, 1993 How does one explain the presence of educated recruits in movements that were overwhelmingly working class in composition How did intellectuals function within the movements In the first in depth exploration of this question Stanley Pierson examines the rise development and ultimate failure of the German Social Democrats the largest of the European socialist parties from 1887 to 1912 Prominent figures such as Karl Kautsky August Bebel Rosa Luxemburg and Eduard Bernstein are discussed but the book focuses primarily on the younger generation These forgotten intellectuals Max Schippel Paul Kampffmeyer Conrad Schmidt Paul Ernst and others struggled most directly with the dilemmas arising out of the attempt to translate Marxist doctrines into practical and personal terms These young writers speakers and politicians set out to supplant old ways of thinking with a Marxist understanding of history and society Pierson weaves together over thirty intellectual biographies to explore the relationship between ideology and politics in Germany He examines the conflict within Social Democracy between the revisionist intellectuals who sought to adapt Marxist theory to changing economic and social realities and those orthodox and radical intellectuals who attempted to remain faithful to the Marxist vision By examining the struggles of the socialist intellectuals in Germany Pierson brings out the special features of German cultural social and political life before World War I His study of this critical time in the development of the German Social Democratic party also illuminates the wider development of Marxism in Europe during the twentieth century Left Liberals, the State, and Popular Politics in Wilhelmine Germany Alastair Thompson, 2000-11-16 Although often viewed as ineffectual intellectuals or a spent political force Left Liberals had become the third largest party in German politics by 1914 and in the German Revolution of 1918-19 it was Left Liberals who effectively wrote the new Weimar constitution This study based on extensive original research investigates Left Liberals in the locality as well as at the national level with case studies ranging from Kiel to Kattowitz Overturning old notions of German liberalism as the helpless victim of mass mobilization and political polarization it is central to understanding both increasing left liberal influence and support on the eve of the First World War and why liberal values could not be consolidated after 1918 This study has powerful general implications for the history of imperial Germany reassessing the role of political parties public perceptions of politics and the impact and character of the state *To the Threshold of Power, 1922/33* MacGregor Knox, 2007-09-10 To the Threshold of Power is the first volume of a two part work that seeks to explain the origins and dynamics of the Fascist and National Socialist dictatorships It lays a foundation for

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National Identity and Political Thought in Germany Mark Hewitson, 2000 This original study examines the interrelationship between the construction of national identity and the transformation of political thought in Germany before the First World War During the decade or so before the war the German Empire was challenged openly by both left and right for the first time since the 1870s Paradoxically however this pre war crisis of Germany s system of government occurred during a period of increasing nationalism which created a solid cross party basis of support for the Empire as a nation state This pioneering study argues that Wilhelmine debates about the reform of the German Empire can only be understood in the context of a broader discussion and comparison of European and American political regimes which took place in Germany after the turn of the century In such contemporary debates about a German Sonderweg France remained a principal point of reference because French style parliamentarism had come to be viewed as the main alternative to German constitutionalism By analysing Wilhelmine depictions of the Third Republic Dr Hewitson revises accepted interpretations of German politics and nationalism

The Assassination of Europe, 1918-1942 Howard M. Sachar, 2014-10-29 A look at how the political assassinations that occurred in Europe between 1918 and 1939 shaped the history and politics of the continent

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The Red Flag David Priestland, 2016-05-03 The best and the most accessible one volume

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Alabama in Africa Angela Elisabeth

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