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Women in the Weimar Republic Helen Boak, 2015-11-01 This book is the first comprehensive survey of women in the Weimar Republic exploring the diversity and multiplicity of women's experiences in the economy politics and society Taking the First World War as a starting point this book explores the great changes in the lives expectations and perceptions of German women with new opportunities in employment education and political life and greater freedoms in their private and social life all played out in the media spotlight Engaging with the most recent research and debates this book portrays the Weimar Republic as a period of progressive change for young urban women to be stalled in 1933 This book will be essential reading for students and researchers of German women in the early twentieth century and will also appeal to anyone interested in the Weimar Republic and women's history

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The Pan-German League and Radical Nationalist Politics in Interwar Germany, 1918-39 Barry A. Jackisch, 2016-02-24 Through an examination of the Pan German League, one of Germany's most prominent radical nationalist groups and its connections to a range of right-wing organizations between 1918 and 1939, this study provides important new insights into the political fragmentation of the German Right and the Nazi seizure of power. It is the first book to examine in detail the Pan German League's political activities in the Weimar and Nazi periods. Unlike existing studies that focus primarily on the League's ideology and public pronouncements, this book analyzes the organization's political connections with other prominent right-wing groups. Specifically, it explores Pan German efforts to reshape the landscape of right-wing politics in the wake of German defeat in World War One and details how the League's actions undermined moderate conservatives and helped to radicalize Germany's largest conservative party, the German National People's Party (DNVP), at the local and national level. The book also sheds new light on the surprisingly contentious relationship between the Pan Germans and the Nazi Party between 1920 and 1939. This study of the Pan German League fits with more recent scholarship that emphasizes the political fragmentation of the German Right as an important precondition for the ultimate triumph of Hitler and Nazism in 1933. It will attract readers with an interest not only in the Weimar Republic and Nazi Germany but also wider issues of German Central European history, radical nationalism, conservative and right-wing party politics, and the general political history of interwar Europe.

Psychological Trauma and the Legacies of the First World War Jason Crouthamel, Peter Leese, 2016-11-17 This transnational interdisciplinary study of traumatic neurosis moves beyond the existing histories of medical theory, welfare, and symptomatology. The essays explore the personal traumas of soldiers and civilians in the wake of the First World War; they also discuss how memory and representations of trauma are transmitted between patients, doctors, and families across generations. The book argues that so far the traumatic effects of the war have been substantially underestimated. Trauma was

shaped by gender politics and personality To uncover the varied forms of trauma ignored by medical and political authorities this volume draws on diverse sources such as family archives and narratives by children of traumatized men documents from film and photography memoirs by soldiers and civilians This innovative study challenges us to re examine our approach to the complex psychological effects of the First World War **Nazism as Fascism** Geoff Eley, 2013-05-29 Offering a dynamic and wide ranging examination of the key issues at the heart of the study of German Fascism Nazism as Fascism brings together a selection of Geoff Eley s most important writings on Nazism and the Third Reich Featuring a wealth of revised updated and new material Nazism as Fascism analyses the historiography of the Third Reich and its main interpretive approaches Themes include Detailed reflection on the tenets and character of Nazi ideology and institutional practices Examination of the complicated processes that made Germans willing to think of themselves as Nazis Discussion of Nazism s presence in the everyday lives of the German People Consideration of the place of women under the Third Reich In addition this book also looks at the larger questions of the historical legacy of Fascist ideology and charts its influence and development from its origin in 1930 s Germany through to its intellectual and spatial influence on a modern society in crisis In Nazism as Fascism Geoff Eley engages with Germany s political past in order to evaluate the politics of the present day and to understand what happens when the basic principles of democracy and community are violated This book is essential reading not only for students of German history but for anyone with an interest in history and politics more generally **Desiring**

Emancipation Marti M. Lybeck, 2014-07-09 Desiring Emancipation traces middle class German women s claims to gender emancipation and sexual subjectivity in the pre Nazi era The emergence of homosexual identities and concepts in this same time frame provided the context for expression of individual struggles with self femininity and sex The book asks how women used new concepts and opportunities to construct selves in relationship to family society state and culture Taking a queer approach Desiring Emancipation s goal is not to find homosexuals in history but to analyze how women reworked categories of gender and sex Marti M Lybeck interrogates their desires demonstrating that emancipation was fraught with conflict anachronism and disappointment Each chapter is a microhistorical recreation of the actions writings contexts and conflicts of specific groups of women The topics include the experience of first generation university students public debates about female homosexuality and the stories of three civil servants whose careers were ruined by workplace accusations of homosexuality The book concludes with a debate between the women who joined the 1920s homosexual movement on the meanings of their new identities **The Women of the Arrow Cross Party** Andrea Pető, 2020-09-03 This book analyses the actions background connections and the eventual trials of Hungarian female perpetrators in the Second World War through the concept of invisibility It examines why and how far right women in general and among them several Second World War perpetrators were made invisible by their fellow Arrow Cross Party members in the 1930s and during the war 1939 1945 and later by the Hungarian people s tribunals responsible for the purge of those guilty of war crimes 1945 1949 It argues that

because of their invisibilization the legacy of these women could remain alive throughout the years of state socialism and that furthermore this legacy has actively contributed to the recent resurgence of far right politics in Hungary This book therefore analyses how the invisibility of Second World War perpetrators is connected to twenty first century memory politics and the present day resurgence of far right movements *The German Right, 1918-1930* Larry Eugene Jones,2020-04-02 Analyzes the role of the non Nazi German Right in the destabilization and paralysis of Weimar democracy from 1918 to 1930

Hindenburg Anna von der Goltz,2009-09-10 Hindenburg reveals how a previously little known general whose career to normal retirement age had provided no real foretaste of his heroic status became a national icon and living myth in Germany after the First World War capturing the imagination of millions In a period characterized by rupture and fragmentation the legend surrounding Paul von Hindenburg brought together a broad coalition of Germans and became one of the most potent forces in Weimar politics Charting the origins of the myth from Hindenburg s decisive victory at the Battle of Tannenberg in 1914 to his death in Nazi Germany and beyond Anna von der Goltz explains why the presence of Hindenburg s name on the ballot mesmerized an overwhelming number of voters in the presidential elections of 1925 His myth an ever evolving phenomenon increasingly transcended the dividing lines of interwar politics which helped him secure re election by left wing and moderate voters Indeed the only two times in German history that the people could elect their head of state directly and secretly they chose this national icon Hindenburg even managed to defeat Adolf Hitler in 1932 making him the Nazi leader s final arbiter it was he who made the final and fateful decision to appoint Hitler as Chancellor in January 1933 **Women's International Activism during the Inter-War Period, 1919-1939** Ingrid Sharp,Matthew Stibbe,2018-10-18 In historical writing the interwar years are often associated with the rise of extreme forms of nationalism Yet paradoxically this period also saw significant advances in the development of internationalism and international mindedness This collection examines previously under researched aspects of the role played by women s movements and individual female activists in this process Women campaigners contributed to and helped to re define what constituted international work in myriad ways For some particularly those coming from a radical pacifist background the central theme after 1919 was the eradication of war and the preservation of world peace Yet others were more interested in the sharing of medical knowledge across borders in the promotion of new causes such as physical fitness or the cultural assimilation of immigrants or in finding fresh and innovative ways of battling for old causes such as female suffrage and women s access to education It was even possible for nationalist women to use the language and practices of internationalism to further their own conservative illiberal or anti communist agendas or to argue for revision of the peace treaties of 1919 20 The volume addresses these different kinds of activism and the many links between them by way of particular examples This book was originally published as a special issue of Women s History Review **Mainstreaming the Headscarf** Esra Özcan,2019-11-14 With the rise to power of the Justice and Development Party AKP in the early 2000s in Turkey the headscarf that used be looked down upon by the secular middle and

upper classes moved to the mainstream It has since become a symbol of desirable womanhood This development has pushed Turkey s secular feminists who had been critical of the headscarf ban to the margins This book is the first to trace this new phase of conservative gender politics by examining the images of women s headscarves across secular and Islamic news media Based on the analysis of photographs and the columns of conservative women journalists the book sheds light on how the AKP is transforming the image of womanhood It also identifies the rise of the conservative female journalist as an important phenomenon in the country Esra zcan problematizes designators such as Islamist women or Islamic feminists and instead aims to understand these women in terms of their commitment to right wing activism and politics which has so far been ignored An original contribution to feminist scholarship on Muslim women this book draws on the unique perspectives of Visual Culture and Communication Studies **Käthe Kollwitz and the Women of War** Henriëtte Kets de

Vries,2016-01-01 This insightful book examines the genesis impact and legacy of K the Kollwitz s work against the backdrop of World Wars I and II **Nazi Empire** Shelley Baranowski,2011 Examines the history of Germany from 1871 to 1945 as an expression of the tension of empire Between Heimat and Hatred Philipp Nielsen,2019-04-15 In the decades between German unification and the demise of the Weimar Republic German Jewry negotiated their collective and individual identity under the impression of legal emancipation continued antisemitism the emergence of Zionism and Socialism the First World War and revolution and the republic For many German Jews liberalism and also increasingly Socialism became attractive propositions Yet conservative parties and political positions right of center also held appeal for some German Jews Between Heimat and Hatred studies German Jews involved in ventures that were from the beginning or became increasingly of the Right Jewish agricultural settlement Jews participation in the so called Defense of Germandom in the East their place in military and veteran circles and finally right of center politics form the core of this book These topics created a web of social activities and political persuasions neither entirely conservative nor entirely liberal For those German Jews engaging with these issues their motivation came from sincere love of their German Heimat a term for home imbued with a deep sense of belonging and from their middle class environment as well as to repudiate antisemitic stereotypes of rootlessness intellectualism or cosmopolitanism This tension stands at the heart of the book The book also asks when did the need for self defense start to outweigh motivations of patriotism and class Until when could German Jews espouse views to the right of the political spectrum without appearing extreme to either Jews or non Jews In an exploration of identity and exclusion Philipp Nielsen locates the moments when active Jewish members of conservative projects became the radical other He notes that the decisive stage of the transformation of the German Right occurred precisely during a period of republican stabilization when even mainstream right of center politics abandoned the state centric Volk based ethnic concepts of the Weimar republic The book builds on recent studies of Jews relation to German nationalism the experience of German Jews away from the large cities and the increasing interest in Germans obsession with regional roots and the East The study follows these

lines of inquiry to investigate the participation of some German Jews in projects dedicated to originally or increasingly illiberal projects As such it shines light on an area in which Jewish participation has thus far only been treated as an afterthought and illuminates both Jewish and German history afresh *Gender and Rural Modernity* Elizabeth B. Jones, 2016-12-05 By the end of the First World War women's labor was viewed by contemporary observers as fundamental to the survival of family farms in Germany and consequently to the nation's economic and social stability At the same time however the overburdening of farm women sparked increasingly acrimonious conflicts between young hired women or *M gde* their employers and state officials The progressive feminization of agricultural work in Germany during the prewar decades and attempts after the war to prevent young women's flight from family farms is the focus of this new study Concentrating principally on developments in the Kingdom later the Freestate of Saxony the author highlights the ways that previously invisible historical actors young rural women actively shaped state policies in disputes over work between *M gde* and their employers before village magistrates in the thorny debates over rural social welfare reform and the campaigns to professionalize farm wives and daughters and in state officials' uneven enforcement of agricultural employment laws and their struggles to maintain the food supply during and after the First World War The book furthermore challenges established narratives of German history that equate modernity with the industrial and the urban instead suggesting that rural inhabitants participated actively in the broader debates and crises that defined modernity in the Imperial and Weimar eras particularly concerning debates over individual rights versus collective national duties the future health and prosperity of the Volk and the meanings of Germanness **The Fateful Alliance** Hermann Beck, 2008-04-01 On 30 January 1933 Alfred Hugenberg's conservative German National People's Party DNVP formed a coalition government with the Nazi Party thus enabling Hitler to accede to the chancellorship This book analyzes in detail the complicated relationship between Conservatives and Nazis and offers a re-interpretation of the Nazi seizure of power the decisive months between 30 January and 14 July 1933 The *Machtergreifung* is characterized here as a period of all pervasive violence and lawlessness with incessant conflicts between Nazis and German Nationals and Nazi attacks on the conservative *B rgertum* a far cry from the traditional depiction of the takeover as a relatively bloodless virtually sterile assumption of power by one vast impersonal apparatus wresting control from another The author scrutinizes the revolutionary character of the Nazi seizure of power the Nazis' attacks on the conservative *B rgertum* and its values and National Socialism's co-optation of conservative symbols of state power to serve radically new goals while addressing the issue of why the DNVP was complicit in this and paradoxically participated in eroding the foundations of its very own principles and bases of support

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