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journalists,  
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simplistic, pre-conceived patterns, i.e., myths, to current events, resulting in distorted and misleading analyses. This volume exposes the way some historical myths, such as Balance of Power, Rapallo, the Special Relationship, the Franco-German Couple, the Peril of Islam, are used to blur, not to clarify our understanding of international affairs, even to manipulate contemporary politics.

*Go-Betweens for Hitler*  
Plunkett Lake Press  
Germany's imperial era (1871-1918) continues to attract both scholars and the general public alike. The American historian Roger Chickering has referred to the historiography on the Kaiserreich as an 'extraordinary body of historical scholarship', whose quality and diversity stands comparison with that of any other episode in European history. This Companion is a significant addition to this body of scholarship with the emphasis very much on the present and future. Questions of continuity remain a vital and necessary line of historical enquiry and while it may have been short-lived, the Kaiserreich remains central to modern German and European history. The

volume allows 25 experts, from across the globe, to write at length about the state of research in their own specialist fields, offering original insights as well as historiographical reflections, and rounded off with extensive suggestions for further reading. The chapters are grouped into five thematic sections, chosen to reflect the full range of research being undertaken on

imperial German history today and together offer a comprehensive and authoritative reference resource. Overall this collection will provide scholars and students with a lively take on this fascinating period of German history, from the nation's unification in 1871 right up until the end of World War I. Haunted by History University Press of Kentucky

"The aim of this research monograph is to explore the establishment of a new economic order in the infant German Republic or often called Weimar Republic (Deutsches Reich) after World War I and its social and economic turbulence."-- P. 1. Between Reform and Revolution Vintage If there was one person who could be said to light the touch-paper for the epochal transformation

of European religion and culture that we now call the Reformation, it was Martin Luther. And Luther and his followers were to play a central role in the Protestant world that was to emerge from the Reformation process, both in Germany and the wider world. In all senses of the term, this religious pioneer was a huge figure in European history. Yet there is also the very uncomfortable but at the

same time undeniable fact that he was an anti-semite. Written by one of the world's leading authorities on the Reformation, this is the vexed and sometimes shocking story of Martin Luther's increasingly vitriolic attitude towards the Jews over the course of his lifetime, set against the backdrop of a world in religious turmoil. A final chapter then reflects on the extent to

which the legacy of Luther's anti-semitism was to taint the Lutheran church over the following centuries. Scheduled for publication on the five hundredth anniversary of the Reformation's birth, in light of the subsequent course of German history it is a tale both sobering and ominous in equal measure. *Bismarck's Shadow* Plunkett Lake Press H.G. Adler

<p>(1910–1988) was one of the founding figures of Holocaust scholarship whose monumental monograph <i>Theresienstadt 1941-1945. The Face of a Coerced Community</i> (1955; 1960) was the first study to present a fully documented account of the Final Solution. This collection gathers together, for the first time in English, some of Adler's most important scholarly essays on the Shoah and</p>	<p>connected themes. Ideas raised for the first time in his book on <i>Theresienstadt</i> are here taken up and developed at greater length, new accents are set, and new themes are explored. Spanning his thought across three decades they focus on the fate of the 'coerced' human being and reflect on freedom, enslavement, terror, concentration camps, persecution, the mass society, dread,</p>	<p>loneliness, and ideology. <i>Otto Von Bismarck</i> Barnes &amp; Noble Publishing Using his skills as a journalist, historian, and memoirist, Sebastian Haffner (author of <i>The Meaning of Hitler</i>) traces the development of the German Empire (1871-1945) and the central role of warfare that characterized the Reich. Haffner contends that Germany's unfavorable geographic position had</p>
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much to do with the state's belligerence and that, from its inception, created the conflicts that culminated in two world wars. "The fruit of decades of study, the moving and sometimes very personal testament of an author whose works more than any others have influenced public opinion and challenged academic historians." — Die Zeit "A brilliant work from the top hat of a powerful historical magician." — Rudolf Augstein, Der Spiegel "A thoroughly successful work." — Wiener Tagblatt "A book with more historical insights than a whole pile of learned volumes." —Münchner Abendzeitung "The history of the Third Reich in just 43 pages? Impossible to do more than discuss a few features superficially. But not with Sebastian Haffner. This brilliant thinker — a journalist turned historian — reveals the fundamental lines of development in a way that anyone can follow. The pages bristle with questions and unexpected answers. The 300 pages of 'The Ailing Empire' contain more clever and original insights into German history between 1871 and 1945 than many a weighty tome." — Dieter

<p>Wunderlich          “This illuminating survey by a German journalist focuses on the continuities and discontinuities of the modern German Reich ... Haffner argues that the founding of the state was never regarded as a climactic achievement but rather as a springboard for expansion, and that Germany’s unfavorable geographic position had much to do with the state’s armed belligerence.</p>	<p>The author also contends that the Reich was self-destructive almost from the beginning, creating a host of enemies who brought it to its knees in two world wars and eventually divided it. He describes how Hitler accelerated the catastrophic finish of the Reich by inopportunistically taking on both the Russians and Americans, then tried to turn military defeat into the annihilation of</p>	<p>the German people with his Nero Directive of March 18-19, 1945.” — Publishers Weekly “[The Ailing Empire] tells the story of yesterday’s Germans who made today. It is a story Americans must understand.” — San-Diego Union “Sebastian Haffner has written a book that traces the path of Germany’s political self-destruction, and offers a realistic account of the war’s real causes ... It is</p>
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a highly readable analysis of the road from Bismarck to Hitler ... This book, based on many previously unpublished accounts, is a devastating portrait of human society.”  
 —Chattanooga Times “This is a highly readable analysis of German history over the last century. A long-time journalist, Haffner asserts that the foundations of the German Reich were an

inadequate basis for a modern nation state and contained the seeds of its own destruction. Though lacking documentation, Haffner’s first-hand recollections of the Nazi era are most interesting. Particularly noteworthy are his observations on daily life during the regime and his judgment regarding those literary and artistic ‘antis’ who chose ‘internal emigration’ within the

Hitler state.”  
 — Library Journal  
**The Hitler of History**  
 Berghahn Books  
 Twenty-three chapters by American, British, and German scholars explore the meanings of German socialism and communism from a variety of methodical and thematic perspectives often influenced by feminist and poststructuralist theories. Among the topics explored are: the Lassallean labor

<p>movement;          depictions of          gender,          militancy, and          organizing in          the German          socialist press          at the turn of          the century;          communism          and the public          spheres of          Weimar          Germany;          cultural          socialism,          popular          culture, mass          media, and          the          democratic          project,          1900-1934;          unity          sentiments in          the socialist          underground,          1933-1936;          population          policy in the          DDR,          1945-1960;</p>	<p>the post-war          labor unions          and the          politics of          reconstruction          ; communist          resistance          between          Comintern          directives and          Nazi terror;          and the          passing of          German          communism          and the rise of          a new New          Left.          Annotation          copyrighted          by Book News,          Inc., Portland,          OR  <i>Hitler's War</i>          Vintage          Originally          published in          English in          1986, this          book offers a          concise          summary of</p>	<p>the          contribution          Fritz Fischer          and his school          made to          German          historiography          in the 20th          century and in          particular          draws          attention to          continuity in          the          development          and power          structures of          the German          Reich between          1871 and          1945. After          1866 the          traditional          elites wanted          to avoid          fundamental          changes in          society,          expecting a          victorious war          to secure their          own position</p>
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at home and to broaden the European base of the German Reich. Even as the Blitzkrieg expectations foundered, these ambitions persisted beyond 1918. In the face of working-class hostility, these elites were unable to mobilize mass support for their interests, but Hitler fashioned a mass party. The alliance between these unequal partners led to the Third Reich but with its collapse in 1945 the

Prusso-German Reich came to an end. Only with the German Federal Republic did the liberal-democratic traditions of German history again come into their own. **Justifying Genocide** Catapult Defying Hitler was written in 1939 and focuses on the year 1933, when, as Hitler assumed power, its author was a 25-year-old German law student, in training to join the German

courts as a junior administrator. His book tries to answer two questions people have been asking since the end of World War II: "How were the Nazis possible?" and "Why did no one stop them?" Sebastian Haffner's vivid first-person account, written in real time and only much later discovered by his son, makes the rise of the Nazis psychologically comprehensible. "An astonishing

memoir... [a] masterpiece.” — Gabriel Schoenfeld, The New York Times Book Review “A short, stabbing, brilliant book... It is important, first, as evidence of what one intelligent German knew in the 1930s about the unspeakable nature of Nazism, at a time when the overwhelming majority of his countrymen claim to have know nothing at all. And, second, for its rare capacity to reawaken

anger about those who made the Nazis possible.” — Max Hastings, The Sunday Telegraph “Defying Hitler communicates one of the most profound and absolute feelings of exile that any writer has gotten between covers.” — Charles Taylor, Salon “Sebastian Haffner was Germany’s political conscience, but it is only now that we can read how he experienced the Nazi terror

himself — that is a memoir of frightening relevance today.” — Heinrich Jaenicke, Stern “The prophetic insights of a fairly young man... help us understand the plight, as Haffner refers to it, of the non-Nazi German.” — The Denver Post “Sebastian Haffner’s Defying Hitler is a most brilliant and imaginative book — one of the most important books we have ever published.” —

Lord Weidenfeld  
**Political Culture in Germany**  
Harvard University Press  
Challenging the traditional belief that Hitler's supporters were largely from the lower middle class, Richard F. Hamilton analyzes Nazi electoral successes by turning to previously untapped sources--urban voting records. This examination of data from a series of elections in fourteen of

the largest German cities shows that in most of them the vote for the Nazis varied directly with the class level of the district, with the wealthiest districts giving it the strongest support. Originally published in 1982. The Princeton Legacy Library uses the latest print-on-demand technology to again make available previously out-of-print books from the distinguished backlist of

Princeton University Press. These editions preserve the original texts of these important books while presenting them in durable paperback and hardcover editions. The goal of the Princeton Legacy Library is to vastly increase access to the rich scholarly heritage found in the thousands of books published by Princeton University Press since its founding in 1905.

*The Ailing Empire: Germany from Bismarck to Hitler* Princeton University Press

Based on years of detailed and extensive interviews, and supplemented by a wide range of archival material, *Growing with Canada* showcases the men and women who came to Canada and the roles they played in developing the country's musical culture. Paul Helmer shows that émigrés were at the centre of the new musical milieu and uses the lively testimony of those involved to weave together the larger story of post-war Canadian music performance, production, and education. By introducing the sounds and techniques of their homelands, émigré artists were able to overcome the dominating British presence in post-secondary music education - vastly expanding the role music played in universities - while pioneering the performance and production of opera in Canada. From British Columbia to Newfoundland, they served as educators, teachers, and administrators as well as outstanding performers, conductors, composers, music historians, radio and television producers,

and benefactors. Final Sale in Berlin OUP Oxford During the 1950s and early 1960s, the West German government refused to exchange ambassadors with Israel. It feared Arab governments might retaliate against such an acknowledgment of their political foe by recognizing Communist East Germany-West Germany's own nemesis-as an independent state, and in

doing so confirm Germany's division. Even though the goal of national unification was far more important to German policymakers than full reconciliation with Israel in the aftermath of the Holocaust, in 1965 the Bonn government eventually did agree to commence diplomatic relations with Jerusalem. This was due, the author argues, to grassroots intervention in high-level

politics. Students, the media, trade unions, and others pushed for reconciliation with Israel rather than the pursuit of German unification. For the first time, this book provides an in-depth look at the role society played in shaping Germany's relations with Israel. Today, German society continues to reject anti-Semitism, but is increasingly prepared to criticize Israeli policies,

especially in the Palestinian territories. The author argues that this trend sets the stage for a German foreign policy that will continue to support Israel, but is likely to do so more selectively than in the past.

### **Who Voted for Hitler?**

Vintage  
A riveting account of the dictator's final years, when he got the war he wanted but led his nation, the world, and himself to catastrophe—from the author of *Hitler: Ascent*

“Skillfully conceived and utterly engrossing.”  
—The New York Times Book Review  
In the summer of 1939, Hitler was at the zenith of his power. Having consolidated political control in Germany, he was at the helm of a newly restored major world power, and now perfectly positioned to realize his lifelong ambition: to help the German people flourish and to exterminate

those who stood in the way.  
Beginning a war allowed Hitler to take his ideological obsessions to unthinkable extremes, including the mass genocide of millions, which was conducted not only with the aid of the SS, but with the full knowledge of German leadership. Yet despite a series of stunning initial triumphs, Hitler's fateful decision to invade the Soviet Union in 1941 turned the tide of the



<p>war in favor of the Allies. Now, Volker Ullrich, author of <i>Hitler: Ascent 1889-1939</i>, offers fascinating new insight into Hitler's character and personality. He vividly portrays the insecurity, obsession with minutiae, and narcissistic penchant for gambling that led Hitler to overrule his subordinates and then blame them for his failures. When he ultimately realized the war was not winnable,</p>	<p>Hitler embarked on the annihilation of Germany itself in order to punish the people who he believed had failed to hand him victory. A masterful and riveting account of a spectacular downfall, Ullrich's rendering of Hitler's final years is an essential addition to our understanding of the dictator and the course of the Second World War. <i>Hitler's Volksgemeinschaft and the Dynamics of</i></p>	<p><i>Racial Exclusion</i> Berghahn Books In the spring of 1933, German society was deeply divided - in the Reichstag elections on 5 March, only a small percentage voted for Hitler. Yet, once he seized power, his creation of a socially inclusive Volksgemeinschaft, promising equality, economic prosperity and the restoration of honor and pride after the</p>
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humiliating ending of World War I persuaded many Germans to support him and to shut their eyes to dictatorial coercion, concentration camps, secret state police, and the exclusion of large sections of the population. The author argues however, that the everyday practice of exclusion changed German society itself: bureaucratic discrimination and violent anti-Jewish

actions destroyed the civil and constitutional order and transformed the German nation into an aggressive and racist society. Based on rich source material, this book offers one of the most comprehensive accounts of this transformation as it traces continuities and discontinuities and the replacement of a legal order with a violent one, the extent of which may not have been

intended by those involved. Von Bismarck zu Hitler Berghahn Books Aspects of political culture, i.e. concerns with the 'subjective' dimension of politics including dominant political orientations, perceptions and interpretations, always have been particularly relevant with regard to the case of Germany and its great variety of political

regimes during the last century. This is true both with regard to political science and practical politics. This volume provides a comprehensive overview concerning the major historical legacies, regional and sub-cultural variations, and current problems of democratic orientations, national identity and relationships to the outside world.

**Harmful and Undesirable**  
Oxford

University Press  
NEW YORK TIMES  
BESTSELLER • This landmark biography of Hitler puts an emphasis on the man himself: his personality, his temperament, and his beliefs. “[A] fascinating Shakespearean parable about how the confluence of circumstance, chance, a ruthless individual and the willful blindness of others can transform a country — and, in Hitler’s case, lead to

an unimaginable nightmare for the world.” —Michiko Kakutani, The New York Times  
Volker Ullrich's Hitler, the first in a two-volume biography, has changed the way scholars and laypeople alike understand the man who has become the personification of evil. Drawing on previously unseen papers and new scholarly research, Ullrich charts Hitler's life from his childhood

through his experiences in the First World War and his subsequent rise as a far-right leader. Focusing on the personality behind the policies, Ullrich creates a vivid portrait of a man and his megalomania, political skill, and horrifying worldview. Hitler is an essential historical biography with unsettling resonance in contemporary times.

**Defying Hitler**

Harvard

University Press  
Now available in paperback, this book delivers a comprehensive one-volume account of the political history of Jews as a significant minority within Imperial Germany. **Ostkrieg**  
Oxford University Press  
Before the Nazis took power, Jewish businesspeople in Berlin thrived alongside their non-Jewish neighbors. But Nazi racism

changed that, gradually destroying Jewish businesses before murdering the Jews themselves. Reconstructing the fate of more than 8,000 companies, this book offers the first comprehensive analysis of Jewish economic activity and its obliteration. Rather than just examining the steps taken by the persecutors, it also tells the stories of Jewish strategies in countering the

effects of persecution. In doing so, this book exposes a fascinating paradox where Berlin, serving as the administrative heart of the Third Reich, was also the site of a dense network for Jewish self-help and assertion. *Growing with Canada* Berghahn Books The first English language study of book censorship in Nazi Germany, this book describes the way in which various state

and party organizations in Germany exerted control over the creation, publication, and distribution of books. By presenting the fate of authors and publishers, who came into conflict with the organs of censorship, it sheds light on intellectual life under the Nazi dictatorship. **The Historiography of the Holocaust** BoD – Books on Demand Addressing a perceived gap in critiques of the works of

four North American women expatriate authors in 1930s Germany, Austenfeld (language and literature, North Georgia State College/State U.) analyzes their responses to fascism as part of their creative development. Exploring the theme of personal ethics, the author compares Kay Boyle's novels such as *Death of a Man* (1936) with Katherine Anne Porter's

Ship of Fools collected play, Watch  
 (1962). He stories of on the Rhine.  
 also discusses Heidelberg c. Book News  
 Jean Stafford's and Lillian Inc.  
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