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German Soldier in the Great War Benjamin Ziemann, 2017-09-21 Translated into English as the Winner of the Geisteswissenschaften International Translation Prize for Work in the Humanities and Social Sciences 2015 During the Great War mass killing took place on an unprecedented scale *Violence and the German Soldier in the Great War* explores the practice of violence in the German army and demonstrates how the killing of enemy troops the deaths of German soldiers and their survival were entwined As the war reached its climax in 1918 German soldiers refused to continue killing in their droves and thus made an active contribution to the German defeat and ensuing revolution Examining the postwar period the chapters of this book also discuss the contested issue of a brutalization of German society as a prerequisite of the Nazi mass movement Biographical case studies on key figures such as Ernst Jünger demonstrate how the killing of enemy troops by German soldiers followed a complex set of rules Benjamin Ziemann makes a wealth of extensive archival work available to an Anglophone audience for the first time enhancing our understanding of the German army and its practices of violence during the First World War as well as the implications of this brutalization in post war Germany This book provides new insights into a crucial topic for students of twentieth century German history and the First World War *Hunger in War and Peace* Mary Elisabeth Cox, 2019-05-09 At the outbreak of the First World War Great Britain quickly took steps to initiate a naval blockade against Germany In addition to military goods and other contraband foodstuffs and fertilizer were also added to the list of forbidden exports to Germany As the grip of the Blockade strengthened Germans complained that civilians particularly women and children were going hungry because of it The impact of the blockade on non combatants was especially fraught during the eight month period of the Armistice when the blockade remained in force Even though fighting had stopped

German civilians wondered how they would go through another winter of hunger The issue became internationalised as civic leaders across the country wrote books pamphlets and articles about their distress and begged for someone to step in and relieve German women and children with food aid Their pleas were answered with an outpouring of generosity from across the world Some have argued then and since that these outcries were based on gross exaggerations based more on political need rather than actual want This book examines what the actual nutritional statuses of women and children in Germany were during and following the War Mary Cox uses detailed height and weight data for over 600 000 German children to show the true measure of overall deprivation and to gauge infant recovery **Catholicism and the Great War** Patrick J.

Houlihan,2015-04-16 This transnational comparative history of Catholic everyday religion in Germany and Austria Hungary during the Great War transforms our understanding of the war s cultural legacy Challenging master narratives of secularization and modernism Houlihan reveals that Catholics from the losing powers had personal and collective religious experiences that revise the decline and fall stories of church and state during wartime Focusing on private theologies and lived religion Houlihan explores how believers adjusted to industrial warfare Giving voice to previously marginalized historical actors including soldiers as well as women and children on the home front he creates a family history of Catholic religion supplementing studies of the clergy and bishops His findings shed new light on the diversity of faith in this period and how specifically Catholic forms of belief and practice enabled people from the losing powers to cope with the war much more successfully than previous cultural histories have led us to believe Hitler and Nazi Germany Jackson J.

Spielvogel,David Redles,2020-05-05 Hitler and Nazi Germany A History is a brief but comprehensive survey of the Third Reich based on current research findings that provides a balanced approach to the study of Hitler s role in the history of the Third Reich The book considers the economic social and political forces that made possible the rise and development of Nazism the institutional cultural and social life of the Third Reich World War II and the Holocaust World War II and the Holocaust are presented as logical outcomes of the ideology of Hitler and the Nazi movement This new edition contains more information on the Kaiserreich Imperial Germany as well as Nazi complicity in the Reichstag Fire and increased discussion of consent and dissent during the Nazi attempt to create the ideal Volksgemeinschaft people s community It takes a greater focus on the experiences of ordinary bystanders perpetrators and victims throughout the text includes more discussion of race and space and the final chapter has been completely revised Fully updated the book ensures that students gain a complete and thorough picture of the period and issues Supported by maps images and thoroughly updated bibliographies that offer further reading suggestions for students to take their study further the book offers the perfect overview of Hitler and the Third Reich Imperial Germany 1871-1918 James Retallack,2008-04-10 The German Empire was founded in January 1871 not only on the basis of Chancellor Otto von Bismarck s blood and iron policy but also with the support of liberal nationalists Under Bismarck and Kaiser Wilhelm II Germany became the dynamo of Europe Its economic and military

power were pre eminent its science and technology education and municipal administration were the envy of the world and its avant garde artists reflected the ferment in European culture But Germany also played a decisive role in tipping Europe s fragile balance of power over the brink and into the cataclysm of the First World War eventually leading to the empire s collapse in military defeat and revolution in November 1918 With contributions from an international team of twelve experts in the field this volume offers an ideal introduction to this crucial era taking care to situate Imperial Germany in the larger sweep of modern German history without suggesting that Nazism or the Holocaust were inevitable endpoints to the developments charted here

World War I Spencer C. Tucker, 2014-10-28 Offering exhaustive coverage detailed analyses and the latest historical interpretations of events this expansive five volume encyclopedia is the most comprehensive and detailed reference source on the First World War available today One hundred years after the beginning of World War I in 1914 this conflict still stands as perhaps the most important event of the 20th century World War I toppled all of the existing empires at the time transformed the Middle East and vaulted the United States to becoming the world s leading economic power Its effects were profound and lasting and included outcomes that led to World War II This multivolume encyclopedia provides a wide ranging examination of World War I that covers all of the important battles key individuals both civilian and military weapons and technologies and diplomatic social political cultural military and economic developments Suitable as a reference tool for high school and undergraduate students as well as faculty members and graduate level researchers World War I The Definitive Encyclopedia and Document Collection offers accessible in depth information and up to date analyses in a format that lends itself to quick and easy use The set comprises alphabetically arranged cross referenced entries accompanied by further reading selections as well as a comprehensive bibliography A fifth volume provides chronologically arranged documents and an A Z index

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Empires, Nations and Private Lives François-Olivier Dorais, Daria Dyakonova, Nari

Shelekpavev,2016-02-22 This book brings together a series of papers presented at a University of Montreal interdisciplinary conference held in March 2014 and devoted to various little known facets of the First World War s cultural and social history The commemorative activities of the war s centennial triggered the conference as this anniversary had precipitated a lively renewal of historical reflections on the causes and consequences of this global conflict If the commemoration was an occasion to foster a more civic minded pedagogical approach regarding the meaning of this major historical event the conference itself strove to engage the rich and substantial body of research about the war that had evolved over the past few decades While taking national and regional approaches into account this book also aligns itself with the recent interest in a global history of the Great War that by not excluding various national traditions strives to re examine the causes and consequences of the conflict from a perspective whose scope extends beyond Europe By engaging in a broader temporal and spatial consideration of the war this standpoint not only calls into question the relevance of using the nation state as a singular political and cultural framework with which to understand the conflict but also and especially strives to more clearly apprehend peripheral geopolitical spaces particularly Africa and the Americas in the conflict and to integrate them more effectively

Democrats into Nazis Alex Burkhardt,2019-09-20 How did millions of middle class Germans come to support extreme nationalist and anti democratic groups during the Weimar Republic This troubling and pointedly argued book addresses this question through a targeted case study of Hof a small Bavarian town in the five years after the First World War During this tumultuous period a series of devastating crises and violent confrontations discredited the representatives of democratic liberalism and handed the initiative to a reinvigorated radical Right Crucially these crises were understood by Hof s inhabitants as part of a broader European Civil War unleashed by the Russian Revolution and Treaty of Versailles This detailed and disturbing study will be read with profit by students and scholars of modern history who seek new insights into the rise of the Nazis and into the processes of popular radicalisation that did so much to bring about the destruction of the Weimar Republic

Murder Scenes Sace Elder,2010-07-23 Sace Elder has exhaustively researched both newspaper and other popular and professional treatments of murder cases and archival sources of police investigations and trials in Berlin between 1919 and 1931 Murder Scenes is an innovative and insightful exploration of the ways in which these investigations and trials and the publicity surrounding them reflected and shaped changing notions of normality and deviance in Weimar era Berlin Kenneth Ledford Case Western Reserve University Using police reports witness statements newspaper accounts and professional publications Murder Scenes examines public and private responses to homicidal violence in Berlin during the tumultuous years of the Weimar era Criminology and police science both of which became increasingly professionalized over the period sought to control and contain the blurring of these boundaries but could only do so by relying on a public that was willing to participate in the project These Weimar developments in police practice in Berlin had important implications for what Elder identifies as an emerging culture of mutual surveillance that was successful both because and in spite of the

incompleteness of the system police sought to construct a culture that in many ways anticipated the culture of denunciation in the Nazi period In addition to historians of Weimar modern Germany and modern Europe German studies and criminal justice scholars will find this book of interest Sace Elder is Associate Professor of History at Eastern Illinois University [A World at War, 1911-1949](#) ,2019-03-27 In *A World At War 1911 1949* leading and emerging scholars of the cultural history of the two world wars begin to break down the traditional barriers between the historiographies of the two conflicts identifying commonalities as well as casting new light on each as part of a broader mission in honour of Professor John Horne to expand the boundaries of academic exploration of warfare in the 20th century Utilizing techniques and approaches developed by cultural historians of the First World War this volume showcases and explores four crucial themes relating to the socio cultural attributes and representation of war that cut across both the First and Second World Wars cultural mobilization the nature and depiction of combat the experience of civilians under fire and the different meanings of victory and defeat Contributors are Annette Becker Robert Dale Alex Dowdall Robert Gerwarth John Horne Tom s Irish Heather Jones Alan Kramer Edward Madigan Anthony McElligott Michael S Neiberg John Paul Newman Catriona Pennell Filipe Ribeiro de Meneses Daniel Todman and Jay Winter See inside the book [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 *The silent morning* Trudi

Tate,Kate Kennedy,2016-01-04 This is the first book to study the cultural impact of the Armistice of 11 November 1918 It contains 14 new essays from scholars working in literature music art history and military history The Armistice brought hopes for a better future as well as sadness disappointment and rage Many people in all the combatant nations asked hard questions about the purpose of the war These questions are explored in complex and nuanced ways in the literature music and art of the period This book revisits the silence of the Armistice and asks how its effect was to echo into the following decades The essays are genuinely interdisciplinary and are written in a clear accessible style **War in Peace** Robert

Gerwarth,John Horne,2013-10-03 Explains why in many parts of Europe the end of the Great War brought not peace but continued conflict Contributes to an understanding of the difficult transition from war to peace and shows how paramilitary violence helped legitimize both fascism and communism and also many of the new nation states that emerged from the Great War *The Vanquished* Robert Gerwarth,2016-11-15 An epic groundbreaking account of the ethnic and state violence that followed the end of World War I and shaped the course of the twentieth century Winner of the Tomlinson Book Prize A Times Literary Supplement Best Book of 2016 In *The Vanquished* a highly original and gripping work of history Robert Gerwarth asks us to think again about the true legacy of the First World War In large part it was not the fighting on the Western Front that proved so ruinous to Europe s future but the devastating aftermath as countries on both sides of the original conflict were savaged by revolutions pogroms mass expulsions and further major military clashes In the years immediately after the armistice millions would die across central eastern and southeastern Europe before the Soviet Union and a series of rickety and exhausted small new states would come into being It was here in the ruins of Europe that extreme ideologies such as fascism would take shape and ultimately emerge triumphant As absorbing in its drama as it is unsettling in its analysis *The Vanquished* is destined to transform our understanding of not just the First World War but the twentieth century as a whole

American Book Publishing Record ,2006 **Winning and Losing on the Western Front** Jonathan Boff,2012-07-05 An innovative study revealing how both sides adapted to the changing realities of the final months on the Western Front

Sacrifice and Rebirth Mark Cornwall,John Paul Newman,2016-01-01 When Austria Hungary broke up at the end of the First World War the sacrifice of one million men who had died fighting for the Habsburg monarchy now seemed to be in vain This book is the first of its kind to analyze how the Great War was interpreted commemorated or forgotten across all the ex Habsburg territories Each of the book s twelve chapters focuses on a separate region studying how the transition to peacetime was managed either by the state by war veterans or by national minorities This splintered war memory where

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