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Electoral Politics in Wilhelmine Germany Professor Stanley Suval, 1985-01-01 **Electoral Politics in Wilhelmine Germany** Stanley Suval, 1985 The last national election in Wilhelmine Germany was held on 12 January 1912 Voting was one of the few acts in German society that cut across class lines The precincts were neither overwhelmingly working class nor middle class and from a distance it would have been impossible to tell those voters apart they all wore black clothing Almost all males over twenty five voted in the 1912 election and when the polls closed that Friday at 7 00 P M over 12 million men had cast their ballots 84 2 percent of those eligible Historians have tended to interpret the Wilhelmine German electorate as though voters were marched to the polls in Prussianized battalions Because the ballots determined neither the composition of the government nor the national policies the only viable explanation for the heavy voter turnouts was thought to be governmental force Electoral Politics in Wilhelmine Germany offers a new model of the German electorate which varies considerably from this interpretation Using techniques of electoral analysis developed for the study of elections in Britain and the United States Stanley Suval argues that the German voters cast their ballots freely and positively He demonstrates that the ballot was cast not to support the government or forward economic self interest but to express fundamental social relationships present in everyday life By voting individuals were fulfilling their citizenship roles by expressing their commitments to social groupings Suval defines these groupings using statistical analysis and qualitative evidence based on religious class and regional variables He states that voters undertook an act that they felt was important regardless of who won or lost Electoral Politics in Wilhelmine Germany also disputes the view that the German state worked to undermine the electoral system Suval contends that the government and its bureaucracy often unwittingly increased the prestige of electoral politics by ensuring against massive fraud and by active participation in voter mobilization The result was an integrated electoral system fueled by the commitments of the voters Thus the Weimar Republic was not crippled at birth by its Wilhelmine inheritance On the contrary the Wilhelmine electorate was as prepared for its citizenship roles as were those in most contemporary democratic countries Originally published in 1985 A UNC Press Enduring Edition UNC Press Enduring Editions use the latest in digital technology to make available again books from our distinguished backlist that were previously out of print These editions are published unaltered from the original and are presented in affordable paperback formats bringing readers both historical and cultural value **The End of Middle Class Politics?** Sotiris Rizas, 2018-12-17 The response of the middle classes to the financial crisis of 2008 is a central theme in the political systems of most developed Western countries This book approaches middle class politics from a historical perspective looking at its progression since the early 1900s The middle classes contributed significantly and in various ways to the evolution of mass politics in the West with middle class intellectuals oriented to social and political reform such as Leonard Hobhouse Herbert Croly and Leon Bourgeois influencing the setup of politics and the building of institutions in the early 20th century and with lower middle

class disaffection fuelling protest politics in the 1890s and 1900s The rise of Fascism in the interwar period owed much to the perception of liquidation permeating the middle classes in the 1920s and the 1930s as a result of post World War I hardship and the Crash of 1929-31 Conversely mass affluence during the *trénse glorieuses* was the result of the post World War II growth strategies adopted by conservatives and social democrats alike The rise of Thatcherism led to the emergence of a more consumerist and market oriented middle class that enjoyed a high living standard but was subjected simultaneously to the turbulences of globalization and the fluctuations of the markets Political realignments that are currently taking shape after the Crash of 2008 are related to the loss of status and purchasing power of the vast middle class formed during the postwar years It is also of historical significance to compare various middle class responses in the 2010s to those to the Crash of the 1920s and 1930s Although authoritarianism and Fascism were the ultimate outcomes of interwar politics there were and still are viable democratic and socially inclusive alternatives

Imperial Culture in Germany, 1871-1918

Matthew Jefferies, 2020-10-01 It has often been suggested that artists and writers in Germany's imperial era shunned social engagement preferring instead apolitical introspection However as Matthew Jefferies reveals whether one looks at the painters poets and architects who helped to create an official imperial identity after 1871 the cultural critics and reformers of the later 19th century or the new generation of cultural producers that emerged in the years around 1900 the social political and cultural were never far apart In this attractively illustrated book Jefferies provides a lively introduction to the principal movements in German high culture between 1871 and 1918 in the context of imperial society and politics He not only demonstrates that Germany's Imperial culture was every bit as fascinating as the much better known Weimar culture of the 1920s but argues that much of what came later has origins in the imperial period Filling a significant gap in the current historiography this study will appeal to all those with an interest in the rich and diverse culture of Imperial Germany

Imperial Germany, 1871-1918 Volker Rolf Berghahn, 2005 A comprehensive history of German society in this period providing a broad survey of its development The volume is thematically organized and designed to give easy access to the major topics and issues of the Bismarkian and Wilhelmine eras The statistical appendix contains a wide range of social economic and political data Written with the English speaking student in mind this book is likely to become a widely used text for this period incorporating as it does twenty years of further research on the German Empire since the appearance of Hans Ulrich Wehler's classic work

Practicing Democracy Margaret Lavinia Anderson, 2021-04-13 What happens when manhood suffrage a radically egalitarian institution gets introduced into a deeply hierarchical society In her sweeping history of Imperial Germany's electoral culture Anderson shows how the sudden opportunity to practice democracy in 1867 opened up a free space in the land of Kaisers generals and Junkers Originally designed to make voters susceptible to manipulation by the authorities the suffrage's unintended consequence was to enmesh its participants in ever more democratic procedures and practices The result was the growth of an increasingly democratic culture in the decades before 1914 Explicit

comparisons with Britain France and America give us a vivid picture of the coercive pressures from employers clergy and communities that German voters faced but also of the legalistic culture that shielded them from the fraud bribery and violence so characteristic of other early franchise regimes We emerge with a new sense that Germans were in no way less modern in the practice of democratic politics Anderson in fact argues convincingly against the widely accepted notion that it was pre war Germany s lack of democratic values and experience that ultimately led to Weimar s failure and the Third Reich Practicing Democracy is a surprising reinterpretation of nineteenth and early twentieth century Germany and will engage historians concerned with the question of Germany s special path to modernity sociologists interested in obedience popular mobilization and civil society political scientists debating the relative role of institutions versus culture in the transition to democracy By showing how political activity shaped and was shaped by the experiences of ordinary men and women it conveys the excitement of democratic politics

Dueling Students Lisa Fetheringill Zwicker,2011 Student life and political perspectives at Wilhelmine universities

Weimar Cities John Bingham,2016-05-06 Weimar Cities explores Germany s efforts to come to grips with its great cities after World War I by extension the book measures the feasibility of the postwar experiment that was the Weimar Republic The book focuses particularly on the weakness both local and national that resulted from the disjunct between the cities perceived and actual power

Assassins and Conspirators Elun Gabriel,2014-02-28 Over the course of the German Empire the Social Democrats went from being a vilified and persecuted minority to becoming the largest party in the Reichstag enjoying broad based support But this was not always the case In the 1870s government mouthpieces branded Social Democracy the party of assassins and conspirators and sought to excite popular fury against it Over time Social Democrats managed to refashion their public image in large part by contrasting themselves to anarchists who came to represent a politics that went far beyond the boundaries of acceptable behavior Social Democrats emphasized their overall commitment to peaceful change through parliamentary participation and a willingness to engage their political rivals They condemned anarchist behavior terrorism and other political violence specifically and distanced themselves from the alleged anarchist personal characteristics of rashness emotionalism cowardice and secrecy Repeated public debate about the appropriate place of Socialism in German society and its relationship to anarchist terrorism helped Socialists and others such as liberals political Catholics and national minorities cement the principles of legal equality and a vigorous public sphere in German political culture Using a diverse array of primary sources from newspapers and political pamphlets to Reichstag speeches to police reports on anarchist and socialist activity this book sets the history of Social Democracy within the context of public political debate about democracy the rule of law and the appropriate use of state power Gabriel also places the history of German anarchism in the larger contexts of German history and the history of European socialism where its importance has often been understated because of the movement s small size and failure to create a long term mass movement

The Ashgate Research Companion to Imperial Germany Matthew

Jefferies,2016-03-03 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

Religion and Politics in the Nineteenth-Century Kimberly Cowell-Meyers,2002-06-30 Cowell Meyers examines the continued sectarian conflict on the island of Ireland from a comparative and historical framework Analyzing the process through which sectarian conflict was managed on the continent she identifies the unique evolution of the Irish situation Whereas European Catholics such as those in the new Germany developed an institutional pillar to defend themselves and protect their interests in the modern plural state Irish Catholics developed a radical nationalist movement in the same period at the end of the 19th century As elements of the British political system pushed the Irish Catholic mobilization toward more separatist goals and means they thwarted the process of accommodation seen in other European settings The shape and dynamics of Catholic mobilization in the last three decades of the 19th century set Catholics and Protestants on a path toward the management of sectarian conflict in Germany and continental Europe and toward the perpetuation of conflict in Ireland Much like conflict resolution literature as well as liberal and pluralist theory mischaracterizes the role of exclusive voluntary associations in the amelioration of conflict Cowell Meyers asserts that voluntary organizations if they are encouraged to do so as they were in continental Europe in the late 19th century can provide the channels through which intense conflicts are managed Although exclusive mobilizations reinforce social cleavages careful handling may make them constructive political formations that allow for the channeling of differences Of particular interest to scholars students and other researchers involved with peace and conflict resolution religion and politics and the history of modern Ireland and Germany *Borderlands in World History, 1700-1914* P. Readman,C. Radding,C. Bryant,2014-05-20 Covering two hundred years this groundbreaking book brings together essays on borderlands by leading experts in the modern history of the Americas Europe Africa Asia and Australia to offer the first historical study of borderlands with a global reach *Faith in Politics* Bryan T. McGraw,2010-06-10 No account of contemporary politics can ignore religion The liberal democratic

tradition in political thought has long treated religion with some suspicion regarding it as a source of division and instability Faith in Politics shows how such arguments are unpersuasive and dependent on questionable empirical claims rather than being a serious threat to democracies legitimacy stability and freedom religion can be democratically constructive Using historical cases of important religious political movements to add empirical weight Bryan McGraw suggests that religion will remain a significant political force for the foreseeable future and that pluralist democracies would do well to welcome rather than marginalize it

The Regime Question Amel Ahmed, 2025-07-08 Ongoing struggles over core principles of democratic governance The regime question often boiled down to democracy or autocracy has been central to democratic politics from the start This has entailed not only fights over the extent of the franchise but also crucially ongoing struggles over core principles of democracy the rules of the game In this timely study Amel Ahmed examines the origins and development of the regime question in Western democracies and considers the implications for regime contention today She argues that battles over the regime question were so foundational and so enduring that they constitute a dimension of politics that polarized political opponents across the regime divide Ahmed investigates four historical cases in the study of democratic development the United Kingdom between the Reform Act of 1832 and World War II 1832 1939 Imperial and Weimar era Germany 1876 1933 the French Third Republic 1870 1939 and the United States before World War II 1789 1939 Focusing on legislative politics as an essential site of democratic governance and key to understanding long term democratic endurance she shows that when the regime question became salient it hindered the formation of viable legislative coalitions along the left right policy spectrum This failure opened the door to executive encroachment destabilizing the regime Ahmed shows that the resurgence of the regime question today is not as is often assumed a break with prior trajectories of political development but a new instantiation of battles fought in previous eras

Populists and Patricians (Routledge Revivals) David Blackbourn, 2014-06-17 First published in 1987 this collection of essays from one of the leading historians in the field is concerned with the central debates about German history from Bismarck to Hitler David Blackbourn questions many previously held assumptions whether about the natural conservatism of the German peasantry of the feudalization of the middle classes and offers an innovative approach to such subjects as liberalism anti semitism and the continuing importance of religion in German history Bringing together social economic cultural and political history each essay is concerned with the social and political flux that characterized the period and with the problems and opportunities it presented This reissue will be of great value to any students and academics with an interest in the history of modern Germany

From Popular Liberalism to National Socialism Oded Heilbrunner, 2017-05-15 Long live liberty equality fraternity and dynamite So went the traditional slogan of the radical liberals in Greater Swabia the south western part of modern Germany This book investigates the development of what the author terms popular liberalism in this region in order to present a more nuanced understanding of political and cultural patterns in Germany up to the early 1930s In particular the author offers an

explanation for the success of National Socialism before 1933 in certain regions of South Germany arguing that the radical liberal sub culture was not subsumed by the Nazi Party but instead changed its form of representation Together with the famous v lkish fraction and the leftist fraction within the chapters of the Nazi Party there were radical liberal associations ex members of radical liberal parties sympathizers with these parties and notables with a radical orientation derived from family and regional traditions These people and associations believed that the Nazi Party could fulfil their radical liberal vision rooted in the local democratic and liberal traditions which stretched from 1848 to the early 20th century By looking afresh at the relationship between local regional identities and national politics this book makes a major contribution to the study of the roots of Nazism

Comparative Politics Jeffrey Kopstein, Mark Lichbach, 2000-08-15 This textbook provides students with the historical background needed to understand politics of today

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