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organization already shaken and broken by war through which alone the European peoples can employ themselves and live

A Revision of the Treaty John Maynard Keynes, 2006-09-01 OF INTEREST TO readers of 20th century history students of economics I do not admit error in having based The Economic Consequences of the Peace on a literal interpretation of the Treaty of Versailles or in having examined the results of actually carrying it out I argued that much of it was impossible but I do not agree with many critics who held that for this very reason it was also harmless from The State of Opinion Almost immediately after its ratification it became clear that the Treaty of Versailles ending World War I was at least partly unworkable and in this 1922 work famed economist John Maynard Keynes dissected the problems he saw as the Treaty was being put into practice In what he called a sequel to his 1919 book The Economic Consequences of the Peace Keynes discusses the debate over German reparations the legality of occupying Germany east of the Rhine the division of reparations among the allies how to best handle inter ally debt and more British economist JOHN MAYNARD KEYNES 1883 1946 also wrote The End of Laissez Faire 1926 The Means to Prosperity 1933 and General Theory of Employment Interest and Money 1936 ALSO FROM COSIMO Keynes s A Treatise on Probability and Indian Currency and Finance **The Economic Consequences of the Peace - Scholar's Choice Edition** John Maynard Keynes, 2015-02-08 This work has been selected by scholars as being culturally important and is part of the knowledge base of civilization as we know it This work was reproduced from the original artifact and remains as true to the original work as possible Therefore you will see the original copyright references library stamps as most of these works have been housed in our most important libraries around the world and other notations in the work This work is in the public domain in the United States of America and possibly other nations Within the United States you may freely copy and distribute this work as no entity individual or corporate has a copyright on the body of the work As a reproduction of a historical artifact this work may contain missing or blurred pages poor pictures errant marks etc Scholars believe and we concur that this work is important enough to be preserved reproduced and made generally available to the public We appreciate your support of the preservation process and thank you for being an important part of keeping this knowledge alive and relevant The Economic Consequences of the Peace John Maynard Keynes, 2019 First published in December 1919 this global bestseller attacking those who had made the peace in Paris after the First World War sparked immediate controversy It also made John Maynard Keynes famous overnight and soon came to define how people around the world viewed the Versailles Peace Treaty In Germany the book which argued against reparations was greeted with enthusiasm in France with dismay and in the US as ammunition that could be and was used against Woodrow Wilson in his ultimately unsuccessful bid to sell the League of Nations to an increasingly sceptical American public Meanwhile in his own country the book provoked outrage amongst establishment critics Keynes was even refused membership of the prestigious British Academy while admirers from Winston Churchill to the founders of the LSE Sidney and Beatrice Webb went on to praise Keynes for his wisdom and humanity Keynes may have written what he thought

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