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Germans Into Nazis Peter Fritzsche, 1998 Why did ordinary Germans vote for Hitler In this dramatically plotted book organized around crucial turning points in 1914 1918 and 1933 Peter Fritzsche explains why the Nazis were so popular and what was behind the political choice made by the German people Rejecting the view that Germans voted for the Nazis simply because they hated the Jews or had been humiliated in World War I or had been ruined by the Great Depression Fritzsche makes the controversial argument that Nazism was part of a larger process of democratization and political invigoration that began with the outbreak of World War I The twenty year period beginning in 1914 was characterized by the steady advance of a broad populist revolution that was animated by war drew strength from the Revolution of 1918 menaced the Weimar Republic and finally culminated in the rise of the Nazis Better than anyone else the Nazis twisted together ideas from the political Left and Right crossing nationalism with social reform anti-Semitism with democracy fear of the future with hope for a new beginning This radical rebelliousness destroyed old authoritarian structures as much as it attacked liberal principles The outcome of this dramatic social revolution was a surprisingly popular regime that drew on public support to realize its horrible racial goals Within a generation Germans had grown increasingly self-reliant and sovereign while intensely nationalistic and chauvinistic They had recast the nation but put it on the road to war and genocide *Germans into Jews* Sharon Gillerman, 2009-07-28 *Germans into Jews* turns to an often overlooked and misunderstood period of German and Jewish history the years between the world wars It has been assumed that the Jewish community in Germany was in decline during the Weimar Republic But Sharon Gillerman demonstrates that Weimar Jews sought to rejuvenate and reconfigure their community as a means both of strengthening the German nation and of creating a more expansive and autonomous Jewish entity within the German state These ambitious projects to increase fertility expand welfare and strengthen the family transcended the ideological and religious divisions that have traditionally characterized Jewish communal life Integrating Jewish history German history gender history and social history this book highlights the experimental and contingent nature of efforts by Weimar Jews to reassert a new Jewish particularism while simultaneously reinforcing their commitment to Germanness

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 *Visions of Community in Nazi Germany* Martina Steber, Bernhard Gotto, 2018-07-16

When the Nazis seized power in Germany in 1933 they promised to create a new harmonious society under the leadership of the Führer Adolf Hitler. The concept of Volksgemeinschaft, the people's community, enshrined the Nazis' vision of society: a society based on racist, social Darwinist, anti-democratic, and nationalist thought. The regime used Volksgemeinschaft to define who belonged to the National Socialist community and who did not. Being accorded the status of belonging granted citizenship rights, access to the benefits of the welfare state, and opportunities for advancement, while those who were denied the privilege of belonging lost their right to live. They were shamed, excluded, imprisoned, murdered. Volksgemeinschaft was the Nazis' project of social engineering, realized by state action, by administrative procedure, by party practice, by propaganda, and by individual initiative. Everyone deemed worthy of belonging was called to participate in its realization. Indeed, this collective notion was directed at the individual and unleashed an enormous dynamism which gave social change a particular direction. The Volksgemeinschaft concept was not strictly defined, which meant that it was rather marked by a plurality of meaning and emphasis, which resulted in a range of readings in the Third Reich, drawing in people from many social and political backgrounds.

Visions of Community in Nazi Germany scrutinizes Volksgemeinschaft as the Nazis' central vision of community. The contributors engage with individual appropriations, examine projects of social engineering, analyze the social dynamism unleashed, and show how deeply private lives were affected by this murderous vision of society.

Representing the "good German" in Literature and Culture After 1945 Pól Ó Dochartaigh, Christiane Schönfeld, 2013

Essays analyzing postwar literary, cultural, and historical representations of good Germans during the Second World War and the Nazi period. In the aftermath of the Second World War, both the allied occupying powers and the nascent German authorities sought Germans whose record during the war and the Nazi period could serve as a counterpoint to the notion of Germans as evil. That search has never really stopped. In the past few years, we have witnessed a burgeoning of cultural representations of this other kind of Third Reich citizen: the good German, as opposed to the committed Nazi or genocidal maniac. Such representations have highlighted individuals' choices in favor of dissenting behavior, moral truth, or at the very least, civil disobedience. The good German's counterhegemonic practice cannot negate or contradict the barbaric reality of Hitler's Germany, but reflects a value system based on humanity and an other ideal community. This volume of new essays explores postwar and recent representations of good Germans during the Third Reich, analyzing the logic of moral behavior, cultural and moral relativism, and social conformity found in them. It thus draws together discussions of the function and reception of Good Germans in Germany and abroad.

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Death in Berlin Monica Black, 2010-05-10 Death in Berlin traces rituals and perceptions surrounding death from the Weimar Republic to the building of the Berlin Wall **Ordinary Germans in Extraordinary Times** Andrew Stuart Bergerson, 2004-10-14 Hildesheim is a mid sized provincial town in northwest Germany Ordinary Germans in Extraordinary Times is a carefully drawn account of how townspeople went about their lives and reacted to events during the Nazi era Andrew Stuart Bergerson argues that ordinary Germans did in fact make Germany and Europe more fascist more racist and more modern during the 1930s but they disguised their involvement behind a pre existing veil of normalcy Bergerson details a way of being believing and behaving by which ordinary Germans imagined their powerlessness and absence of responsibility even as they collaborated in the Nazi revolution He builds his story on research that includes anecdotes of everyday life collected systematically from newspapers literature photography personal documents public records and especially extensive interviews with a representative sample of residents born between 1900 and 1930 The book considers the actual customs and experiences of friendship and neighborliness in a German town before during and after the Third Reich By analyzing the customs of conviviality in interwar Hildesheim and the culture of normalcy these customs invoked Bergerson aims to help us better understand how ordinary Germans transformed neighbors into Jews or Aryans **Building Nazi Germany** Joshua Hagen, Robert C. Ostergren, 2019-08-19 This richly illustrated book details the wide ranging construction and urban planning projects launched across Germany after the Nazi Party seized power Hagen and Ostergren show that it was far more than just an architectural and stylistic enterprise Instead it was a series of interrelated programs intended to thoroughly reorganize Germany's economic cultural and political landscapes The authors trace the specific roles of its component parts the monumental redevelopment and cleansing of cities the construction of new civic landscapes for educational athletic and leisure pursuits the improvement of transportation industrial and military infrastructures and the creation of networked landscapes of fear slave labor and genocide Through distinctive examples the book draws out the ways in which combinations of place space and architecture were utilized as a cumulative means of undergirding the regime and its ambitions The authors consider how these reshaped spaces were actually experienced and perceived by ordinary Germans and in some cases the world at large as the regime intentionally built a new Nazi Germany Sacrifice and National

Belonging in Twentieth-Century Germany Marcus Funck, 2002 Over the course of the 20th century Germans from virtually all walks of life were touched by two problems forging a sense of national community and coming to terms with widespread suffering Arguably no country in the modern Western world has been so closely associated with both inflicting and overcoming catastrophic misery in the name of national belonging Within this context the concept and ideal of sacrifice have played a pivotal role in recent German political culture As the seven studies in this volume show once the value of heroic national sacrifice was invoked during World War I to mobilize German soldiers and civilians it proved to be a remarkably effective way to respond to a wide variety of social dislocations How did the ideals of sacrifice play a role in constructing German nationalism How did the Nazis use this idea to justify mass killing What consequences did this have for postwar Germany This volume opens up discussions about the history of 20th century German political life **The Lost Debate** William David Jones, 1999 Brings to light critiques of modern tyranny written by German socialist intellectuals before and during World War II about the definition origins nature and means of overcoming totalitarianism Hitler's 'National Community' Lisa Pine, 2017-01-12 Lisa Pine's Hitler's National Community explores German culture and society during the Nazi era and analyses how this impacted upon the Germany that followed this fateful regime Drawing on a range of significant scholarly works on the subject Pine informs us as to the major historiographical debates surrounding the subject whilst establishing her own original interpretative arc The book is divided into four parts The first section explores the attempts of the Nazi regime to create a Volksgemeinschaft national community The second part examines men women the family the churches and religion The third section analyses the fate of those groups that were excluded from the Volksgemeinschaft The final section of the book considers the impact of the Nazi government upon German culture in particular focusing on the radio and press cinema and theatre art and architecture music and literature This new edition includes historiographical updates throughout an additional chapter on the early Nazi movement and brand new primary source excerpt boxes and illustrations There is also expanded material on key topics like resistance women and family men and masculinity and religion A crucial text for all students of Nazi Germany this book provides a sophisticated window into the social and cultural aspects of life under Hitler's rule **Genocide, Mass Atrocity, and War Crimes in Modern History** James Larry Taulbee, 2017-02-06 Defining genocide as an international crime this two volume set provides a comparative study of historical cases of genocide and mass atrocity clearly identifying the factors that produced the attitudes and behaviors that led to them discusses the reasons for rules in war and examines how the five principles laid out in the Geneva Conventions and other international agreements have functioned in modern warfare Written by an expert on international politics and law Genocide Mass Atrocity and War Crimes in Modern History Blood and Conscience is an easy to understand resource that explains why genocides and other atrocities occur why humanity saw the need to create rules that apply during war and how culture rules about war and the nature of war intersect The first volume addresses the history and

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Life and Times in Nazi Germany Lisa Pine, 2016-02-25 Lisa Pine assembles an impressive array of influential scholars in *Life and Times in Nazi Germany* to explore the variety and complexity of life in Germany under Hitler's totalitarian regime The book is a thematic collection of essays that examine the extent to which social and cultural life in Germany was permeated by Nazi aims and ambitions Each essay deals with a different theme of daily German life in the Nazi era with topics including food fashion health sport art tourism and religion all covered in chapters based on original and expert scholarship *Life and Times in Nazi Germany* which also includes 24 images and helpful end of chapter select bibliographies provides a new lens through which to observe life in Nazi Germany one that highlights the everyday experience of Germans under Hitler's rule It illuminates aspects of life under Nazi control that are less well known and examines the contradictions and paradoxes that characterised daily life in Nazi Germany in order to enhance and sophisticate our understanding of this period in the nation's history This is a crucial volume for all students of Nazi Germany and the history of Germany in the 20th century

Russia in the German Global Imaginary James E. Casteel, 2016-05-06 This book traces transformations in German views of Russia in the first half of the twentieth century leading up to the disastrous German invasion of the Soviet Union in 1941 Casteel shows how Russia figured in the imperial visions and utopian desires of a variety of Germans including scholars journalists travel writers government and military officials as well as nationalist activists He illuminates the ambiguous position that Russia occupied in Germans global imaginary as both an imperial rival and an object of German power During the interwar years in particular Russia now under Soviet rule became a site onto which Germans projected their imperial ambitions and expectations for the future as well as their worst anxieties about modernity Casteel shows how the Nazis drew on this cultural repertoire to construct their own devastating vision of racial imperialism

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