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German Democracy Gert-Joachim Glaessner, 2005-08-01 When the former allies of World War II divided Germany into two provisional states no one would have predicted that this would last for nearly half a century Nor could anyone have predicted that sixty years later Germany would have shaken off its Nazi past so thoroughly as to emerge as a key player in Western politics Gert Joachim Glaessner explains this historic transformation and provides an in depth introduction to the German political system its foundations and developments since 1949 Themes covered include the development of the FDR and GDR during the Cold War the politics of Westernization the controversies of West Germany's role in NATO and European integration The author also examines parliamentary institutions the role of the German Chancellor party structure and organized interest groups The book includes reference material from key documents such as the German Constitution Demonstrating how Germany went from political pariah to a model of modern liberal democracy Glaessner offers a concise overview of the German political system in the post war period

The Rise and Demise of German Statism Gregg Kvistad, 1999-03-01 German statism as a political ideology has been the subject of many historical studies Whereas most of these focus on theoretical texts cultural works and vague traditions this study understands German statism as a functioning logic of political membership a logic that has helped to determine who is in and who is out with regard to the German political community Tracing statism from the early 19th century through German unification and beyond in the 1990s the author argues that with its central concern for a political loyalty that is vetted from above it historically served the function of stabilizing the political order and containing democratic mobilization Beginning in the 1960s however a mobilized German democratic consciousness from below gradually rejected statism as anachronistic for informing political and policy debate and German political institutions began to respond to kind

Germany's Third Empire Arthur Moeller Van Den Bruck, 2012 Written in 1923 when Germany was in the throes of revolutionary demands from both the Left and the Right Moeller van den Bruck envisioned a Germany that was radical traditional and nationalistic He called for a return to an empire of all German speaking peoples with a social hierarchy based upon strong communal values and German traditions which nurture strong individuals

The West German Model William E Paterson, Gordon R Smith, 2014-04-23 First Published in 1981 The essential stability of the Federal German Republic was once more confirmed by the outcome of the 1980 election In other respects too there was little evidence that Western Germany would emulate the crisis situation affecting other West European states Yet stability is not an immobile condition and since it results from the interaction of a number of factors political social and economic no single explanation of Germany's performance is likely to be convincing Furthermore West Germany has to face several unresolved problems which although not pointing to a fundamental crisis remind us that the concept of stability has to be approached with care The essays in this book reflect these ideas and they explore a range of issues that are central to the understanding of contemporary German politics The political focus is

apparent in the analyses of the 1980 federal election and in the related contributions on political leadership and the questions surrounding German political culture. However, other themes also merit detailed attention: West German foreign policy and the Deutschlandpolitik as well as problems associated with university reform, the interpretation of German history and the considerations affecting both the management and the performance of the West German economy. Finally, the discussion is concluded by examining the question of whether the German democracy does have secrets that might explain the stability of the political system.

Germany, 1871-1945 Raffael Scheck, 2008-11-15 At the end of the Second World War the first unified German state collapsed a disintegration with European and global ramifications. Ever since historians have sought to explain what went wrong in German history. Many have focused on the violence which forged unification, others have highlighted the clash of authoritarian, anti-democratic and anti-Semitic traditions with rapid industrialization and modernization. Germany 1871-1945 presents a pragmatic interpretation of German history from the unification to the end of the Nazi regime. This more open approach acknowledges the strong trend in German society towards modernization and democratization particularly before 1914 while also highlighting the factors which propelled Germany toward World War I. The rise of the Nazis also demands a close analysis of the economic and political instability of the 1920s and early 1930s. Finally, a detailed assessment of the Third Reich explains how the regime's early successes fostered a loyalty and acceptance that remained hard to shake until disaster was obvious and unavoidable.

The Making of the German Post-War Economy Christian L. Glossner, 2010-02-28 The years following the end of World War II in Germany were a significant period of change and upheaval. This book on the economic reconstruction of post-war West Germany traces the development of economic and socio-political ideas and their gradual absorption by mainstream politicians, officials and the general public during the period of transition between 1945 and 1949. In the aftermath of World War II several German think tanks, political parties and individuals gave impulse to and then shaped the development of a viable socio-political and economic model between the extremes of laissez-faire capitalism and the collectivist planned economy. In their endeavours to bring into effect their particular economic ideas often diametrically opposed to one another, the parties of left and right stimulated not only academic and political debate but also public debate about the political and economic reconstruction of occupied post-war Germany. While all the various neo-liberal approaches assigned to the people sovereign and decisive status in the institutional economic order and recognised the interdependence of politics, economics and the public, one particular school of economic thought outpaced the others in communicating a model of coordinated economic and social policy, namely the Social Market Economy. Christian Glossner here investigates whether or not it was primarily the subtlety of the political campaign for this model that led to its implementation by the then Economic Council and eventual validation by the German electorate. The programmes published by the principal academic and political groups of the time and the practical day-to-day decisions of the first parliament in post-war Germany are analysed with reference to popular preferences. By examining both the

formative involvement of German parties in post war reconstruction and the role of the public during the process of economic liberalisation this book provides explanations for why the Social Market Economy prevailed as the socio political and economic model for the Federal Republic of Germany It will be of interest to scholars of German economic and twentieth century history *Democracy's Guardians* Justin Collings,2015-09-17 In its six decade history the German Federal Constitutional Court has become one of the most powerful and influential constitutional tribunals in the world It has played a central role in the establishment of liberalism democracy and the rule of law in post war West Germany and it has been a model for constitutional tribunals in many other nations The Court stands virtually unchallenged as the most trusted institution of the German state Written as a complete history of the German Federal Constitutional Court from its founding in 1951 up into the twenty first century this book explores how the court became so powerful and why so few can resist its strength Founded in 1951 the Court took root in a pre democratic political culture The Court s earliest contributions were to help establish liberal values and fundamental rights protection in the young Federal Republic The early Court also helped democratize West German politics by reinforcing rights of speech and information affirming the legitimacy of parliamentary opposition and checking executive power In time as democratic values took hold in the country at large the Court s early role in nurturing liberalism and democracy led many West Germans to view the Court not as a constraint on democracy but as a bulwark of democracy s preconditions In later decades the Court played a stabilizing role mediating political conflicts and integrating societal forces Citizens disenchanted with partisan politics looked to the Court as a guardian of enduring values and a source of moral legitimacy Through a comprehensive narrative of the Court s remarkable rise and careful analysis of its periodic crises the work carefully dissects the success of the Court presenting not only a traditional work of legal history but a public history both political and societal as well as a doctrinal and jurisprudential account Structured around the Court s major decisions from 1951 to 2001 the book examines popular and political reactions to those decisions drawing heavily on newspaper accounts of major judgments and material from the archives of individual politicians and judges The result is an impressive case study of the global phenomenon of constitutional justice *Political Culture in France and Germany (RLE: German Politics)* John Gaffney,Eva Kolinsky,2014-12-17 This book originally published in 1991 assesses how attitudes political orientations and social values changed during the five decades after the Second World War The case studies in the book focus on key sites in political culture in France on the extreme right the cinema the impact of media personalities and changes of political discourse in Germany on the decline of regional identities the emergence of specific issues and the concern of political parties with the effectiveness of language This interdisciplinary study provides new insights into the way French and German people see themselves *Germany's Second Reich* James Retallack,2015-07-06 Despite recent studies of imperial Germany that emphasize the empire s modern and reformist qualities the question remains to what extent could democracy have flourished in Germany s stony soil In Germany s Second Reich James Retallack continues his career long

inquiry into the era of Bismarck and Kaiser Wilhelm II with a wide ranging reassessment of the period and its connections with past traditions and future possibilities In this volume Retallack reveals the complex and contradictory nature of the Second Reich presenting Imperial Germany as it was seen by outsiders and insiders as well as by historians political scientists and sociologists ever since

Western Europe's Democratic Age Martin Conway, 2022-06-14 A major new history of how democracy became the dominant political force in Europe in the second half of the twentieth century What happened in the years following World War II to create a democratic revolution in the western half of Europe In Western Europe's Democratic Age Martin Conway provides an innovative new account of how a stable durable and remarkably uniform model of parliamentary democracy emerged in Western Europe and how this democratic ascendancy held fast until the latter decades of the twentieth century Drawing on a wide range of sources Conway describes how Western Europe's postwar democratic order was built by elite intellectual and popular forces Much more than the consequence of the defeat of fascism and the rejection of Communism this democratic order rested on universal male and female suffrage but also on new forms of state authority and new political forces primarily Christian and social democratic that espoused democratic values Above all it gained the support of the people for whom democracy provided a new model of citizenship that reflected the aspirations of a more prosperous society This democratic order did not however endure Its hierarchies of class gender and race which initially gave it its strength as well as the strains of decolonization and social change led to an explosion of demands for greater democratic freedoms in the 1960s and to the much more contested democratic politics of Europe in the late twentieth century Western Europe's Democratic Age is a compelling history that sheds new light not only on the past of European democracy but also on the unresolved question of its future

Easier Fatherland Steve Crawshaw, 2004-06-14 Germany is the most important and powerful country in Europe And yet it remains strangely little understood by itself as much as by the rest of the world It is in a state of remarkable flux confronting the demons of the past whilst also seeking to make the West and the East into one country a much greater challenge than it seemed The coming enlargement of the European Union which will bring much of formerly communist Eastern Europe into the EU will make Germany more pivotal than ever So what makes this country tick For decades after the Second World War the country remained strongly polluted by the Nazi legacy there was little attempt to confront the past For today's younger generation by contrast Nazism was a weird aberration that they themselves have difficulty in understanding The book will explore those changes and how German society itself is still in the midst of enormous change The story takes us through three periods Before the Poison pre 1933 The Poison 1933-45 and the heart of the book the period of Coming to Terms and the changes that this period has brought to the shape of the country The coming to terms with the past overlaps from 1990 onwards with the East West story where mutual misunderstanding has been rife

Ideas and Events Leonard Krieger, 1992-11 Leonard Krieger has long been revered as a contemporary master historian With an eye toward placing his critical achievements before an expanded

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