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The unification of Germany is the

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most important change in Central Europe in the last four decades. Understanding this rapid and unforeseen development has raised old fears as well as inspired new hopes. In order to make sense out of the bewildering

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process and to help both expert and lay readers understand the changes and consequences, an American historian and a German social scientist put together this collection of central texts on German unification, the first of its

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kind. An invaluable reference tool. A History of Modern Germany is a well-established text that presents a balanced survey of the last 150 years of German history, stretching from nineteenth-century imperial Germany,

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through political division and reunification, and into the present day. Beginning in the early 1870s and covering topics such as Wilhelmenian Germany, the World Wars, revolution, inflation and putsches, the Weimar Republic,

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the Federal Republic and the German Democratic Republic, the book offers a comprehensive overview of the entire period of modern German history. Fully updated throughout, this new edition details foreign policy,

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political and economic history and includes increased coverage of social and cultural history, and history 'from the bottom up', as well as containing a new chapter that brings it right up to the present day. The book is

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supported by full discussion of past and present historiographic debates, illustrations, maps, further readings and biographies of key German political, economic and cultural figures within the Im Mittelpunkt feature. Fully

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exploring the complicated path of Germany's troubled past and stable present, *A History of Modern Germany* provides the perfect grounding for all students of German history.

The new edition of the acclaimed

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textbook on modern German history, written by a leading scholar in the field Now in its fifth edition, A History of Germany 1918-2020 provides a clear and well-balanced survey of German history from the creation of the

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Weimar Republic to the era of Angela Merkel's Chancellorship. Guiding readers through the complex patterns of the nation's historical development using clear and compelling narrative, this classic textbook introduces

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readers to the key themes of modern German history while tracing the social, cultural, and political tensions that have challenged German stability and unity across more than a century. Fully updated for the next

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generation of readers, A History of Germany 1918-2020 extends its framework for exploring legacies of the past into the 21st century. The fifth edition includes enhanced coverage of the extremes of nationalism, military

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aggression, and genocide under Nazism, as well as an expanded analysis of the Berlin Republic and the changing character of Germany in the Europe of 2020. Presenting readers with a panoramic overview of the past

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100 years of German history, this compelling textbook: Provides a concise yet thorough account of the turbulent history of Germany from the end of the First World War to the present Examines the character and consequences of

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World War II and the Holocaust
Explores the development of a
capitalist democracy in West
Germany and a communist
dictatorship in East Germany
during the Cold War Covers East
and West German history in equal

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depth from the perspectives of
instability, division, and
reunification Analyses the fall of
Communism and the unification of
an enlarged Federal Republic in
1989-90 Traces unified Germany's
development as a globally

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respected state playing a pivotal role in Europe today A History of Germany 1918-2020: The Divided Nation, Fifth Edition remains the ideal text for undergraduate students in courses on modern German or European history, as

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well as for general readers with interest in the subject.

In 1945, Germany experienced the greatest outburst of deadly violence that the world has ever seen. Germany 1945 examines the country's emergence from the

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most terrible catastrophe in modern history. When the Second World War ended, millions had been murdered; survivors had lost their families; cities and towns had been reduced to rubble and were littered with corpses. Yet

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people lived on, and began rebuilding their lives in the most inauspicious of circumstances. Bombing, military casualties, territorial loss, economic collapse and the processes of denazification gave Germans a

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deep sense of their own victimhood, which would become central to how they emerged from the trauma of total defeat, turned their backs on the Third Reich and its crimes, and focused on a transition to relative peace.

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Germany's return to humanity and prosperity is the hinge on which Europe's twentieth century turned. For years we have concentrated on how Europe slid into tyranny, violence, war and genocide; this book describes how

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humanity began to get back out. Although “entanglement” has become a keyword in recent German history scholarship, entangled studies of the postwar era have largely limited their scope to politics and economics

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across the two Germanys while giving short shrift to social and cultural phenomena like gender. At the same time, historians of gender in Germany have tended to treat East and West Germany in isolation, with little attention paid

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to intersections and interrelationships between the two countries. This groundbreaking collection synthesizes the perspectives of entangled history and gender studies, bringing together

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established as well as upcoming scholars to investigate the ways in which East and West German gender relations were culturally, socially, and politically intertwined.

The third edition of A History of

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Germany traces the dramatic social, cultural, and political tensions in Germany since 1918. Offers a persuasive interpretation of the dynamics of twentieth-century German history Treats German history from 1918-2008

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from the perspective of division and reunification, covering East and West German history in equal depth Covers the self-destructive Weimar Republic, the extremes of genocide and military aggression in the Nazi era, the division of the

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nation in the Cold War, and the collapse of communist East Germany and unification in 1990
New edition includes updates throughout, especially covering the Nazi period and the Holocaust; a new chapter on

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Germany since the 1990s; and a substantially revised and updated bibliography

Across the modern era, the traditional stereotype of Germans as authoritarian and subservient has faded, as they have become

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(mostly) model democrats. This book, for the first time, examines 130 years of history to comprehensively address the central questions of German democratization: How and why did this process occur? What has

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democracy meant to various
Germans? And how stable is their,
or indeed anyone's, democracy?
Looking at six German regimes
across thirteen decades, this
study enables you to see how and
why some Germans have always

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chosen to be politically active (even under dictatorships); the enormous range of conceptions of political culture and democracy they have held; and how interactions among various factors undercut or facilitated

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democracy at different times. Michael L. Hughes also makes clear that recent surges of support for 'populism' and 'authoritarianism' have not come out of nowhere but are inherent in long-standing contestations about

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democracy and political citizenship. Hughes argues that democracy - in Germany or elsewhere - cannot be a story of adversity overcome which culminates in a happy ending; it is an ongoing, open-ended process

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whose ultimate outcome remains uncertain.

Transforming Occupation in the Western Zones of Germany provides an in-depth transnational study of power politics, daily life, and social interactions in the

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Western Zones of occupied Germany during the aftermath of the Second World War. Combining a history from below with a top-down perspective, the volume explores the origins, impacts, and legacies of the occupations of the

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western zones of Germany by the United States, Britain and France, examining complex yet topical issues that often arise as a consequence of war including regime change, transitional justice, everyday life under

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occupation, the role of intermediaries, and the multifaceted relationship between occupiers and occupied. Adopting a novel set of approaches that puts questions of power, social relations, gender, race, and the

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environment centre stage, it moves beyond existing narratives to place the occupation within a broader framework of continuity and change in post-war western Europe. Incorporating essays from 16 international scholars, this

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volume provides a substantial contribution to the emerging fields of occupation studies and the comparative history of post-war Europe.

[Adenauer's Foreign Office
A Discipline Transformed](#)

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[Hans Speier and the Rise of the
Defense Intellectual](#)

[A History of Germany 1918 - 2020](#)

[West German Diplomacy in the
Shadow of the Third Reich](#)

[German Reconstruction and the
Invention of the West](#)

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[The Forging of the Fascist Alliance](#)
[How Ordinary Germans Experienced the 20th Century](#)
[Histories of the Aftermath](#)
[Politics, Culture, and Society](#)
[Civilizing the Enemy](#)

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[Embracing Democracy in Modern
Germany](#)

[Recasting German Identity in
Postwar Europe](#)

[Politics, Everyday Life and Social
Interactions, 1945-55](#)

[Democracy in Exile](#)

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***A fresh treatment of Fascist
Italy and Nazi Germany,
revealing the close ties
between Mussolini and
Hitler and their regimes†
From 1934 until 1944
Mussolini met Hitler***

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numerous times, and the two developed a relationship that deeply affected both countries. While Germany is generally regarded as the senior power, Christian Goeschel

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demonstrates just how much history has underrepresented Mussolini's influence on his German ally. In this highly readable book, Goeschel, a scholar of twentieth-

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century Germany and Italy, revisits all of Mussolini and Hitler's key meetings and asks how these meetings constructed a powerful image of a strong Fascist-Nazi relationship that still

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resonates with the general public. His portrait of Mussolini draws on sources ranging beyond political history to reveal a leader who, at times, shaped Hitler's decisions and was

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***not the gullible buffoon
he's often portrayed as.
The first comprehensive
study of the Mussolini-
Hitler relationship, this
book is a must-read for
scholars and anyone***

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interested in the history of European fascism, World War II, or political leadership.

Hitler and Nazi Germany: A History is a brief but comprehensive survey of

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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

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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

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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

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***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***

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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

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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

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thorough picture of the period and issues. Supported by maps, images, and thoroughly updated bibliographies that offer further reading suggestions for students to

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***take their study further,
the book offers the perfect
overview of Hitler and the
Third Reich.***

***As Marko Dumančić writes
in his introduction to
Gender, Sexuality, and the***

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Cold War, "despite the centrality of gender and sexuality in human relations, their scholarly study has played a secondary role in the history of the Cold War. . . .

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It is not an exaggeration to say that few were left unaffected by Cold War gender politics; even those who were in charge of producing, disseminating, and enforcing cultural

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norms were called on to live by the gender and sexuality models into which they breathed life." This underscores the importance of this volume, as here scholars tackle

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issues ranging from depictions of masculinity during the all-consuming space race, to the vibrant activism of Indian peasant women during this period, to the policing of sexuality

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inside the militaries of the world. Gender, Sexuality, and the Cold War brings together a diverse group of scholars whose combined research spans fifteen countries across five

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continents, claiming a place as the first volume to examine how issues of gender and sexuality impacted both the domestic and foreign policies of states, far beyond the

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***borders of the United
States, during the tumult of
the Cold War. Table of
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Introduction: Hidden in
Plain Sight: The Histories of
Gender and Sexuality***

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***during the Cold War Marko
Dumančić Part I: Sexuality
Faceless and Stateless:
French Occupation Policy
toward Women and
Children in Postwar
Germany (1945-1949)***

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***Katherine Rossy Patriarchy
and Segregation: Policing
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Subversives in Cold War
Canada Patrizia Gentile***

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***"Nonreligious Activities":
Sex, Anticommunism, and
Progressive Christianity in
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Benjamin A. Cowan
Manning the Enemy: US
Perspectives on***

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***International Birthrates
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Women's Activism in a Hot
Cold War Elisabeth
Armstrong The***

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***Medicalization of Childhood
in Mexico during the Early
Cold War, 1945-1960***

***Nichole Sanders Africa's
Kitchen Debate: Ghanaian
Domestic Space in the Age
of the Cold War Jeffrey S.***

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***Ahlman Mobilizing Women?
State Feminisms in
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and Socialist Egypt May
Hawas and Philip E.
Muehlenbeck A Vietnamese
Woman Directs the War***

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Story: Duc Hoan, 1937-2003
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Karen Garner Part III:

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Masculinities "Men of the World" or "Uniformed Boys"? Hegemonic Masculinity and the British Army in the Era of the Korean War Grace Huxford Yuri Gagarin and Celebrity

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***Masculinity in Soviet
Culture Erica L. Fraser
Educating the Germans
examines the role of the
British in the
'reconstruction' of
education in occupied***

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Germany from 1945 to 1949. It covers war-time planning for a future role in overseeing education at all levels in Germany, looks at policy and its implementation, describes

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the British personnel involved and their interaction with German authorities, and assesses the lasting effects of the British effort in securing the future development of

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***education from
Kindergarten to university
in the emerging Federal
Republic. Thoroughly
researched and employing
a wide range of sources in
Britain and Germany, this is***

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Recivilizing Germans 1945 1995

an important study for anyone looking to further their understanding of Germany, and Britain's relationship with Germany in the immediate post-war era.

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For the past century, politicians have claimed that "Western Civilization" epitomizes democratic values and international stability. But who is a member of "Western

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Civilization"? Germany, for example, was a sworn enemy of the United States and much of Western Europe in the first part of the twentieth century, but emerged as a staunch

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Western ally after World War II. By examining German reconstruction under the Marshall Plan, author Patrick Jackson shows how the rhetorical invention of a West that

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included Germany was critical to the emergence of the postwar world order. Civilizing the Enemy convincingly describes how concepts are strategically shaped and given weight in

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modern international relations, by expertly dissecting the history of "the West" and demonstrating its puzzling persistence in the face of contradictory realities. "By

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revisiting the early Cold War by means of some carefully conducted intellectual history, Patrick Jackson expertly dissects the post-1945 meanings of "the West" for Europe's

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emergent political imaginary. West German reconstruction, the foundation of NATO, and the idealizing of 'Western civilization' all appear in fascinating new light."

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--Geoff Eley, University of Michigan "Western civilization is not given but politically made. In this theoretically sophisticated and politically nuanced book, Patrick Jackson

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argues that Germany's reintegration into a Western community of nations was greatly facilitated by civilizational discourse. It established a compelling political logic

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that guided the victorious Allies in their occupation policy. This book is very topical as it engages critically very different, and less successful, contemporary theoretical

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***constructions and political
deployments of
civilizational discourse."***
***--Peter J. Katzenstein,
Cornell University "What
sets Patrick Jackson's book
apart is his attention, on***

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the one hand, to philosophical issues behind the kinds of theoretical claims he makes and, on the other hand, to the methodological implications that follow

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from those claims. Few scholars are willing and able to do both, and even fewer are as successful as he is in carrying it off. Patrick Jackson is a systematic thinker in a field

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***where theory is all the rage
but systematic thinking is
in short supply." --Nicholas
Onuf, Florida International
University Patrick
Thaddeus Jackson is
Assistant Professor of***

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***International Relations in
American University's
School of International
Service.***

***Broken Lives is a gripping
account of the twentieth
century as seen through***

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***the eyes of ordinary
Germans who came of age
under Hitler and whose
lives were scarred and
sometimes destroyed by
what they saw and
did. Drawing on six dozen***

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***memoirs by the generation
of Germans born in the
1920s, Konrad Jarausch
chronicles the
unforgettable stories of
people who lived through
the Third Reich, World War***

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II, the Holocaust, and Cold War partition, but also participated in Germany's astonishing postwar recovery, reunification, and rehabilitation. Written decades after the events,

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these testimonies, many of them unpublished, look back on the mistakes of young people caught up in the Nazi movement. In many, early enthusiasm turns to deep

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disillusionment as the price of complicity with a brutal dictatorship--fighting at the front, aerial bombing at home, murder in the concentration camps--becomes clear. Bringing

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together the voices of men and women, perpetrators and victims, Broken Lives reveals the intimate human details of historical events and offers new insights about persistent questions.

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Why did so many Germans support Hitler through years of wartime sacrifice and Nazi inhumanity? How did they finally distance themselves from this racist dictatorship and come to

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***embrace human rights?
Jarausch argues that this
generation's focus on its
own suffering, often
maligned by historians,
ultimately led to a more
critical understanding of***

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national identity-one that helped transform Germany from a military aggressor into a pillar of European democracy.

“Brilliantly researched, utterly gripping history: the

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first full account of a remarkable group of Jewish refugees—a top-secret band of brothers—who waged war on Hitler.”—Alex Kershaw, New York Times best-selling author of The

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***Longest Winter and
TheLiberator The incredible
World War II saga of the
German-Jewish commandos
who fought in Britain's
most secretive special-
forces unit—but whose***

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story has gone untold until now June 1942. The shadow of the Third Reich has fallen across the European continent. In desperation, Winston Churchill and his chief of staff form an

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***unusual plan: a new
commando unit made up of
Jewish refugees who have
escaped to Britain. The
resulting volunteers are a
motley group of
intellectuals, artists, and***

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***athletes, most from
Germany and Austria. Many
have been interned as
enemy aliens, and have lost
their families, their
homes—their whole worlds.
They will stop at nothing to***

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defeat the Nazis. Trained in counterintelligence and advanced combat, this top secret unit becomes known as X Troop. Some simply call them a suicide squad. Drawing on extensive

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original research, including interviews with the last surviving members, Leah Garrett follows this unique band of brothers from Germany to England and back again, with stops at

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***British internment camps,
the beaches of Normandy,
the battlefields of Italy and
Holland, and the hellscape
of Terezin concentration
camp—the scene of one of
the most dramatic, untold***

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rescues of the war. For the first time, X Troop tells the astonishing story of these secret shock troops and their devastating blows against the Nazis.

“Garrett’s detective work is

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***stunning, and her
storytelling is masterful.
This is an original account
of Jewish rescue,
resistance, and
revenge.”—Wendy Lower,
author of The Ravine and***

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***National Book Award
finalist Hitler's Furies
The collapse of the Third
Reich in 1945 was an event
nearly unprecedented in
history. Only the fall of the
Roman Empire fifteen***

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***hundred years earlier
compares to the
destruction visited on
Germany. The country's
cities lay in ruins, its
economic base devastated.
The German people stood***

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***at the brink of starvation,
millions of them still in
POW camps. This was the
starting point as the Allies
set out to build a humane,
democratic nation on the
ruins of the vanquished***

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Nazi state-arguably the most monstrous regime the world has ever seen. In Exorcising Hitler, master historian Frederick Taylor tells the story of Germany's Year Zero and what came

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next. He describes the bitter endgame of war, the murderous Nazi resistance, the vast displacement of people in Central and Eastern Europe, and the nascent cold war struggle

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***between Soviet and
Western occupiers. The
occupation was a tale of
rivalries, cynical realpolitik,
and blunders, but also of
heroism, ingenuity, and
determination-not least***

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***that of the German people,
who shook off the
nightmare of Nazism and
rebuilt their battered
country. Weaving together
accounts of occupiers and
Germans, high and low***

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***alike Exorcising Hitler is a
tour de force of both
scholarship and
storytelling, the first
comprehensive account of
this critical episode in
modern history.***

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***New Transatlantic
Perspectives
The Secret Jewish
Commandos of World War II
A History of Germany 1918
- 2014
Logistics Matters and the***

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***U.S. Army in Occupied
Germany, 1945-1949
The Legacies of the Second
World War in Europe
Different Germans, Many
Germanies
Berlin Since the Wall's End***

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**Continued Violence and
Troublesome Pasts
1871 to Present
Political Citizenship and
Participation, 1871-2000
Recivilizing Germans,
1945-1995**

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Then They Came for Me
The Politics of the New
Germany
Transforming Occupation in
the Western Zones of
Germany
After Unity

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"First they came for the Communists, and I did not speak out-Because I was not a Communist..." Few today recognize the name Martin Niemöller, though many know his famous confession. In *Then They Came for Me*, Matthew Hockenos traces

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Niemöller's evolution from a Nazi supporter to a determined opponent of Hitler, revealing him to be a more complicated figure than previously understood. Born into a traditionalist Prussian family, Niemöller welcomed Hitler's rise to power as an

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opportunity for national rebirth. Yet when the regime attempted to seize control of the Protestant Church, he helped lead the opposition and was soon arrested. After spending the war in concentration camps, Niemöller emerged a controversial figure: to his

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supporters he was a modern Luther, while his critics, including President Harry Truman, saw him as an unrepentant nationalist. A nuanced portrait of courage in the face of evil, *Then They Came for Me* puts the question to us today: What would I

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have done?

Peter C. Caldwell and Karrin Hanshew's *Germany Since 1945* traces the social, political and cultural history of Germany from the end of the Second World War right up to the present day. The book provides a

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narrative that not only explores the histories of East and West Germany in their international contexts, but one that also takes the significantly different world of the Berlin Republic seriously, analyzing it as a distinct and significant period of German

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history in its own right. Split into three parts roughly devoted to a quarter-century each, this book guides students through contemporary Germany from the catastrophe of war, genocide and the country's division to the very different challenges facing

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the reunified Germany of the 21st century. There are key primary source excerpts integrated throughout the text, as well as 32 images, numerous maps, charts and tables and a detailed bibliography to further aid study. The book is complemented by online

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resources which include sample syllabi and a pedagogical supplement. Germany Since 1945 underscores both the particularities of German history and the international trends and transactions that shaped it, giving good coverage to key aspects of

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post-1945 German society and politics, including: * East and West German paths to reconstruction * The development of consumer society and the welfare state * The politics of memory and coming to terms with the Nazi past * The Cold War * New

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social and political movements that
opposed the postwar status *
Immigration and the move toward a
multicultural society This is an
essential text for any student of
contemporary German history.
DEMOCRACY IN EXILE -- Contents

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and U.S. Foreign Policy -- 1. Masses
and Marxism in Weimar Germany --
2. The Social Role of the Intellectual
Exile -- 3. Public Opinion,
Propaganda, and Democracy in Crisis

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-- 4. Psychological Warfare in Theory and Practice -- 5. The Making of a Defense Intellectual -- 6. The Adviser -- 7. The Institution Builder -- 8. Social Science and Its Discontents -- Conclusion: Speier, Expertise, and Democracy after 1960 --

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Abbreviations -- Archival and Source

Abbreviations -- Notes -- Archives

Cited -- Index

Ten days that changed the course of history. On April 30, 1945, Adolf Hitler committed suicide in a bunker in Berlin. But victory over the Nazi

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regime was not celebrated in western Europe until May 8, and in Russia a day later, on the ninth. Why did a peace agreement take so much time? How did this brutal, protracted conflict coalesce into its unlikely endgame? After Hitler shines a light

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on ten fascinating days after that infamous suicide that changed the course of the twentieth century. Combining exhaustive research with masterfully paced storytelling, Michael Jones recounts the Führer's frantic last stand; the devious

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maneuverings of his handpicked successor, Karl Dönitz; the grudging respect Joseph Stalin had for Churchill and FDR, as well as his distrust of Harry Truman; the bold negotiating by General Dwight D. Eisenhower that hastened Germany's

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surrender but drew the ire of the Kremlin; the journalist who almost scuttled the cease-fire; and the thousands of ordinary British, American, and Russian soldiers caught in the swells of history, from the Red Army's march on Berlin to

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the liberation of the Nazis' remaining concentration camps. Through it all, Jones traces the shifting loyalties between East and West that sowed the seeds of the Cold War and nearly unraveled the Grand Alliance. In this gripping, eloquent, and even-handed

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narrative, the spring of 1945 comes alive—a fascinating time when nothing was certain, and every second mattered.... INCLUDES PHOTOS

In 1945, Europeans confronted a legacy of mass destruction and death: millions of families had lost their

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homes and livelihoods; millions of men in uniform had lost their lives; and millions more had been displaced by the war's destruction, and the genocidal policies of the Nazi regime. From a range of methodological historical perspectives-military,

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cultural, and social, to film and gender and sexuality studies-this volume explores how Europeans came to terms with these multiple pasts. With a focus on distinctive national experiences in both Eastern and Western Europe, it illuminates how

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postwar stabilization coexisted with persistent insecurities, injuries, and trauma.

Reluctant Accomplice is a volume of the wartime letters of Dr. Konrad Jarausch, a German high-school teacher of religion and history who

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served in a reserve battalion of Hitler's army in Poland and Russia, where he died of typhoid in 1942. He wrote most of these letters to his wife Elisabeth. His son, acclaimed German historian Konrad H. Jarausch, brings them together here to tell the gripping

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story of a patriotic soldier of the Third Reich who, through witnessing its atrocities in the East, begins to doubt the war's moral legitimacy. These letters grow increasingly critical, and their vivid descriptions of the mass deaths of Russian POWs are chilling.

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They reveal the inner conflicts of ordinary Germans who became reluctant accomplices in Hitler's merciless war of annihilation, yet sometimes managed to discover a shared humanity with its suffering victims, a bond that could transcend

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race, nationalism, and the enmity of war. Reluctant Accomplice is also the powerful story of the son, who for decades refused to come to grips with these letters because he abhorred his father's nationalist politics. Only now, late in his life, is he able to cope with

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their contents--and he is by no means alone. This book provides rare insight into the so-called children of the war, an entire generation of postwar Germans who grew up resenting their past, but who today must finally face the painful legacy of their parents'

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complicity in National Socialism. This book examines how democracy was rethought in Germany in the wake of National Socialism, the Second World War, and the Holocaust. Focusing on a loose network of public intellectuals in the

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immediate postwar years, Sean
Forner traces their attempts to reckon
with the experience of Nazism and
scour Germany's ambivalent political
and cultural traditions for materials
with which to build a better future. In
doing so, he reveals, they formulated

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an internally variegated but distinctly participatory vision of democratic renewal - a paradoxical counter-elitism of intellectual elites. Although their projects ran aground on internal tensions and on the Cold War, their commitments fueled critique and

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dissent in the two postwar Germanys during the 1950s and thereafter. The book uncovers a conception of political participation that went beyond the limited possibilities of the Cold War era and influenced the political struggles of later decades in

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both East and West.

Since the end of World War II, historians and psychologists have investigated the factors that motivated Germans to become Nazis before and during the war. While most studies have focused on the high-level figures

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who were tried at Nuremberg, much less is known about the hundreds of SS members, party functionaries, and intelligence agents who quietly navigated the transition to postwar life and successfully assimilated into a changed society after the war ended.

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In A Nazi Past, German and American scholars examine the lives and careers of men like Hans Globke -- who not only escaped punishment for his prominent involvement in formulating the Third Reich's anti-Semitic legislation, but also forged a

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successful new political career. They also consider the story of Gestapo employee Gertrud Slottker, who exhibited high productivity and ambition in sending Dutch Jews to Auschwitz but eluded trial for fifteen years. Additionally, the contributors

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explore how a network of Nazi spies and diplomats who recast their identities in Franco's Spain, far from the denazification proceedings in Germany. Previous studies have emphasized how former Nazis hid or downplayed their wartime affiliations

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and actions as they struggled to invent a new life for themselves after 1945, but this fascinating work shows that many of these individuals actively used their pasts to recast themselves in a democratic, Cold War setting. Based on extensive archival research as well

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as recently declassified US intelligence, A Nazi Past contributes greatly to our understanding of the postwar politics of memory.

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[A Wehrmacht Soldier's Letters from the Eastern Front](#)

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[The Occupation and Denazification of Germany](#)

[German Intellectuals and the Challenge of Democratic Renewal](#)

A sweeping history of

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**twentieth-century Europe,
Out of Ashes tells the story
of an era of unparalleled
violence and barbarity yet
also of humanity,
prosperity, and promise.
Konrad Jarausch describes
how the European nations**

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emerged from the nineteenth century with high hopes for continued material progress and proud of their imperial command over the globe, only to become embroiled in the bloodshed of World War I, which brought an end to

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their optimism and gave rise to competing democratic, communist, and fascist ideologies. He shows how the 1920s witnessed renewed hope and a flourishing of modernist art and literature, but how the

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**decade ended in economic
collapse and gave rise to a
second, more devastating
world war and genocide on an
unprecedented scale.
Jarusch further explores
how Western Europe
surprisingly recovered due**

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to American help and political integration. Finally, he examines how the Cold War pushed the divided continent to the brink of nuclear annihilation, and how the unforeseen triumph of liberal capitalism came

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to be threatened by Islamic fundamentalism, global economic crisis, and an uncertain future. A gripping narrative, Out of Ashes explores the paradox of the European encounter with modernity in the twentieth

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century, shedding new light on why it led to cataclysm, inhumanity, and self-destruction, but also social justice, democracy, and peace.

As much as any other nation, Germany has long been

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**understood in terms of
totalizing narratives. For
Anglo-American observers in
particular, the legacies of
two world wars still
powerfully define twentieth-
century German history,
whether through the lens of**

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Nazi-era militarism and racial hatred or the nation's emergence as a "model" postwar industrial democracy. This volume transcends such common categories, bringing together transatlantic

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**studies that are unburdened
by the ideological and
methodological constraints
of previous generations of
scholarship. From American
perceptions of the
Kaiserreich to the
challenges posed by a**

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**multicultural Europe, it
argues for—and
exemplifies—an approach to
German Studies that is
nuanced, self-reflective,
and holistic.**

**This book examines the U. S.
Army's presence in Germany**

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**after the Nazi regime's
capitulation in May 1945.
This presence required the
pursuit of two stated
missions: to secure German
borders, and to establish an
occupation government within
the assigned U.S. zone and**

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sector of Berlin. Both missions required logistics support, a critical aspect often understated in existing scholarship. The security mission, covered by the combat troops, declined between 1945 and 1948, but

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grew again with the Berlin Blockade/Airlift in 1948, and then again with the Korean crisis in 1950. The logistics mission grew exponentially to support this security mission, as the U.S. Army was the only

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**U.S. Government agency
possessing the ability and
resources to initially
support the occupation
mission in Germany. The
build-up of 'Little
Americas' during the
occupation years stood**

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**forward-deployed U.S.
military forces in Europe in
good stead over the ensuing
decades.**

**The creation of the Foreign
Office under Adenauer tells
us much about the
possibilities and limits of**

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**professional diplomacy in
the mid-twentieth century.
It also demonstrates three
themes central to the early
history of the Federal
Republic: the integration of
the new state into the
international community, the**

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cooptation of German elites and traditions by the new political system, and the creation of government in a state under foreign occupation. In this important study, Thomas Maulucci argues that,

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**despite an improvised start
and a considerable
continuity of practice and
personnel with pre-1945
Germany, the changed
international and domestic
situation proved decisive in
creating a ministry that**

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could help to implement new directions in German foreign policy. In addition, Maulucci explores the interactions between international, political, and social history, contributing to a literature

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that bridges the gap between the pre- and post-World War Two eras that characterized previous writing on German history. Based on extensive research in German, American, British, and French archives, Adenauer's

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Foreign Office is the only English-language book of its kind. The troubling question of personnel continuity in the German diplomatic service is of considerable importance today, especially because of the Foreign

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Office's previous attempts to portray its past in the best possible light. Of interest to scholars and students of German history and politics as well as non-specialists, this book provides new insights into

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post-war diplomacy, the sociology of German elites, and the problems involved in creating a new government after losing a major war. Difficult Pasts provides a wide-ranging discussion of contemporary Germany's rich

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memorial landscape. It discusses the many memorials to German losses during the Second World War, to the victims of National Socialism and to those of GDR socialism. With up-to-date coverage of many less

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well-known memorials as well as the most publicised ones. Examines how all four Allied powers interned alleged Nazis without trial in camps only recently liberated from Nazi control. In most European countries,

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**the horrific legacy of
1939-1945 has made it
difficult to remember the
war with much glory. Despite
the Anglo-American memory
narrative of saving
democracy from
totalitarianism and the**

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Soviet epic of the Great Patriotic War, the fundamental experience of war for many Europeans was that of immense personal losses and often meaningless hardships. The volume at hand focuses on these

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histories between the victors: on the cases of Hungary, Estonia, Poland, Austria, Finland, and Germany and on the respective, often gendered experiences of defeat. The chapters underline the

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**asynchronous transition to
peace in individual
experiences, when compared
to the smoother timelines of
national and international
historiographies. Instead of
a linear chronology, both
personal and collective**

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histories tend to return back to the moments of violence and loss, thus forming continuous cycles of remembrance and forgetting. Several of the contributors also pay attention to the constructed and contested

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**nature of national histories
in these cycles. The role of
these "in-between" countries
- and even more their
peoples', multifaceted
experiences - adds to the
widening comparative
European history of the**

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**aftermath, thereby
challenging the conventional
dichotomies and
periodisations in national
historiographies. In the
aftermath of the 70th
anniversary of 1945, it is
still, unfortunately, too**

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early to regard the post-war period as mere history; the memory politics and rhetoric of the Second World War and its aftermath are still being used and abused to serve contemporary power politics in Europe.

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After Hitler seeks to explain the breathtaking transformation of the Germans from the defeated National Socialist accomplices and Holocaust perpetrators of 1945 to the civilized, democratic, and

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prosperous people of today,
living in a reunited country
that plays a leading role in
the integration of Europe.

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East German Historians since
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People and Policy in the
British Zone of Germany,
1945–1949

Allied Internment Camps in
Occupied Germany
After Hitler

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After the Nazi Racial State Germany 1945

Hitler and Nazi Germany

*In the nearly nineteen
years since the
destruction of the Wall
that divided East from*

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*West Berlin, Germans have
struggled with the
challenges of
reunification. The task
has been daunting—unifying
two countries with a
common language but*

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*mutually hostile political
and economic systems.*

*Contrary to the optimistic
predictions of 1989/1990,
reunification has
aggravated many of
Germany's problems within*

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the larger context of globalization. Berlin, divided epicenter of the Cold War, Germany's largest city and the capital since 1999, has been forced to confront

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*the challenges of
reunification with
particular urgency. This
book presents the work of
six scholars who met at
Bradley University's
annual Berlin seminar in*

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June, 2006 to discuss the recent past and the future prospects of the German metropolis. Two broad concerns--society and historical memory--emerged during the seminar and are

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*reflected in these
scholars' writings. The
first section of the book
assesses how Berliners
have reunified the city
through urban planning and
social, economic and*

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cultural policies. These chapters also speak to pressing contemporary issues of immigration, citizenship and cultural diversity. The essays in the book's second part

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*trace how historical
memory has been shaped and
politically contested in
German culture, both in
the divided nation and
since 1989. Berlin Since
the Wall's End casts light*

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*on a metropolis that has
been scarred, but not
destroyed, by the
upheavals of recent
history.*

*The fourth edition of A
History of Germany,*

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1918-2014: A Divided Nation introduces students to the key themes of 20th century German history, tracing the dramatic social, cultural, and political tensions in Germany since

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*classic survey by a
leadingscholar in the
field, thoroughly updated
for a new generation
ofreaders Provides an
overview of the turbulent
history of Germany fromthe*

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*end of the First World War
through the Third Reich
and beyond, examining the
character and consequences
of war and genocide Treats
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to 2014 from the*

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*perspectives of
instability, division and
reunification, covering
East and West German
history in equal depth
Offers important
reflections on Angela*

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*Merkel's Chancellorship as
it extends into a new term
Concise, substantive
coverage of this period
make it an ideal resource
for undergraduate students
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*new approach to
understanding politics in
the post-unification
Federal Republic. Assuming
only elementary knowledge,
it focuses on a series of
the most important debates*

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*and issues in Germany
today with the aim of
helping students
understand both the
workings of the country's
key institutions and some
of the most important*

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*policy challenges facing
German politicians. For
this second edition, the
content has been
comprehensively updated
throughout, augmented by
additional factboxes and*

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*data, and features new
material on: Grand
coalition Lisbon treaty
Constitutional court
Financial crisis Reform of
social policy Afghanistan.
Written in a*

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straightforward style by three experts, each of the chapters draws on a rich variety of real-world examples. In doing so, it highlights both the challenges and

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*opportunities facing
policy-makers in such
areas as foreign affairs,
economic policy,
immigration, identity
politics and institutional
reform. The book also*

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takes a bird's-eye view of the big debates that have defined German politics over time, regardless of which political parties happened to be in power. It

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pinpoints three key themes that have characterised German politics over the last sixty years; reconciliation, consensus and transformation. The book is a comprehensive,

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*yet highly accessible,
overview of politics in
21st Century Germany and
should be essential
reading for students of
politics and international
relations, as well as of*

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*European and German
studies.*

*Shedding new light on the
American campaign to
democratize Western
Germany after World War
II, Capturing the German*

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Eye uncovers the importance of cultural policy and visual propaganda to the U.S. occupation. Cora Sol Goldstein skillfully evokes Germany's political

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climate between 1945 and 1949, adding an unexpected dimension to the confrontation between the United States and the USSR. During this period, the American occupiers

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actively vied with their Soviet counterparts for control of Germany's visual culture, deploying film, photography, and the fine arts while censoring images that contradicted

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*their political messages.
Goldstein reveals how this
U.S. cultural policy in
Germany was shaped by
three major factors:
competition with the USSR,
fear of alienating German*

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citizens, and American domestic politics. Explaining how the Americans used images to discredit the Nazis and, later, the Communists, she illuminates the

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*instrumental role of
visual culture in the
struggle to capture German
hearts and minds at the
advent of the cold war.
"After the Nazi Racial
State offers a*

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*comprehensive, persuasive,
and ambitious argument in
favor of making 'race' a
more central analytical
category for the writing
of post-1945 history. This
is an extremely important*

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project, and the volume indeed has the potential to reshape the field of post-1945 German history."
---Frank Biess, University of California, San Diego
What happened to "race,"

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race thinking, and racial distinctions in Germany, and Europe more broadly, after the demise of the Nazi racial state? This book investigates the afterlife of "race" since

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1945 and challenges the long-dominant assumption among historians that it disappeared from public discourse and policy-making with the defeat of the Third Reich and its

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genocidal European empire. Drawing on case studies of Afro-Germans, Jews, and Turks---arguably the three most important minority communities in postwar Germany---the authors

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detail continuities and change across the 1945 divide and offer the beginnings of a history of race and racialization after Hitler. A final chapter moves beyond the

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*German context to consider
the postwar engagement
with "race" in France,
Britain, Sweden, and the
Netherlands, where waves
of postwar, postcolonial,
and labor migration*

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*troubled nativist notions
of national and European
identity. After the Nazi
Racial State poses
interpretative questions
for the historical
understanding of postwar*

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societies and democratic transformation, both in Germany and throughout Europe. It elucidates key analytical categories, historicizes current discourse, and

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*demonstrates how
contemporary debates about
immigration and
integration---and about
just how much "difference"
a democracy can
accommodate---are*

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implicated in a longer history of "race." This book explores why the concept of "race" became taboo as a tool for understanding German society after 1945. Most

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crucially, it suggests the social and epistemic consequences of this determined retreat from "race" for Germany and Europe as a whole. Rita Chin is Associate

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*Professor of History at
the University of
Michigan. Heide Fehrenbach
is Presidential Research
Professor at Northern
Illinois University. Geoff
Eley is Karl Pohrt*

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*Distinguished University
Professor of Contemporary
History at the University
of Michigan. Atina
Grossmann is Professor of
History at Cooper Union.
Cover illustration: Human*

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eye, © Stockexpert.com.

For the Nazis, Shakespeare was a major cultural icon, whose works belonged to German culture more than to English and were therefore to be exploited

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*for political-
propagandistic purposes
like those of any other
German classical writer.
Following an overview of
the importance of
Shakespeare in German*

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culture, this book's three major sections investigate the controversy over the appropriate translation Shakespeare's plays to be read and performed, the effect of the new

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*political-cultural climate
on Shakespeare-
scholarship, and the
attempts of the Nazis to
co-ordinate Shakespeare's
works on the stage for
propagandistic ends. This*

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is the first complete study, entirely in English, to present the total picture of Shakespeare's fortunes in Germany between 1933 and 1945 in the context of

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*Nazi cultural policy.
This is an authoritative
history of the twelve
years of the Third Reich
from its political
takeover of January 30,
1939 to the German*

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capitulation in May 1945.

*Gendering Post-1945 German
History*

A Nazi Past

*Martin Niemöller, the
Pastor Who Defied the
Nazis*

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*The Last Ten Days of World
War II in Europe*

The Divided Nation

*Cultural Politics in the
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Gender, Sexuality, and the

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Cold War

Germany Since 1945

*Extrajudicial Detention in
the Name of*

Denazification, 1945-1950

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Post-war Europe between

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*the Victors after the
Second World War
Reconfiguring German
Identities*