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The End of Labour History? Marcel van der Linden, 1993 The essays in this 1994 book aim to integrate labour history within the broader discipline of social history and to demonstrate the continuing vitality and validity of the sub discipline Each essay is in itself a response to criticisms of the ways in which labour historians have approached their subjects

The Fabrication of Labor Richard Biernacki, 2024-07-26 This monumental study demonstrates the power of culture to define the meaning of labor Drawing on massive archival evidence from Britain and Germany as well as historical evidence from France and Italy The

Fabrication of Labor shows how the very nature of labor as a commodity differed fundamentally in different national contexts. A detailed comparative study of German and British wool textile mills reveals a basic difference in the way labor was understood even though these industries developed in the same period used similar machines and competed in similar markets. These divergent definitions of the essential character of labor as a commodity influenced the entire industrial phenomenon affecting experiences of industrial work methods of remuneration disciplinary techniques forms of collective action and even industrial architecture. Starting from a rigorous analysis of detailed archival materials this study broadens out to analyze the contrasting developmental pathways to wage labor in Western Europe and offers a startling reinterpretation of theories of political economy put forward by Adam Smith and Karl Marx. In his brilliant cross national study Richard Biernacki profoundly reorients the analysis of how culture constitutes the very categories of economic life. This title is part of UC Press's Voices Revived program which commemorates University of California Press's mission to seek out and cultivate the brightest minds and give them voice reach and impact. Drawing on a backlist dating to 1893 Voices Revived makes high quality peer reviewed scholarship accessible once again using print on demand technology. This title was originally published in 1996.

Franz Radziwill and the Contradictions of German Art History, 1919-45 James A. Van Dyke, 2011. An exploration of the career of Franz Radziwill investigating the question of art in a Nazi context.

Visions of Modernity Mary Nolan, 1994-08-11. In much the same way that Japan has become the focus of contemporary American discussion about industrial restructuring Germans in the economic reform in terms of Americanism and Fordism seeing in the United States an intriguing vision for a revitalized economy and a new social order. During the 1920s Germans were fascinated by American economic success and its quintessential symbols Henry Ford and his automobile factories. Mary Nolan's book explores the contradictory ways in which trade unionists and industrialists engineers and politicians educators and social workers explained American economic success envisioned a more efficient or rationalized economic system for Germany and anguished over the social and cultural costs of adopting the American version of modernity. These debates about Americanism and Fordism deeply shaped German perceptions of what was economically and socially possible and desirable in terms of technology and work family and gender relations consumption and culture. Nolan examines efforts to transform production and consumption factories and homes and argues that economic Americanism was implemented ambivalently and incompletely producing in the end neither prosperity nor political stability. Vision of Modernity will appeal not only to scholars of German History and those interested in European social and working class history but also to industrial sociologists and business scholars.

Making Security Social Greg Eghigian, 2016-04-06. While welfare has been subject to pronounced criticism throughout the twentieth century social insurance has consistently enjoyed the overwhelming support of European policy makers and citizens. This volume argues that the emergence of social insurance represents a paradigmatic shift in modern understandings of health work political participation and government. By

institutionalizing compensation social insurance transformed it into a right that the employed population quickly came to assume Theoretically informed and based on intensive archival research on disability insurance records most of which have never been used by historians the book considers how social science and political philosophy combined to give shape to the idea of a social insurance in the nineteenth century the process by which social insurance gave birth to modern notions of disability and rehabilitation and the early twentieth century development of political action groups for the disabled Most earlier histories of German social insurance have been legislative histories that stressed the system s coercive features and functions Making Security Social by contrast emphasizes the administrative practices of everyday life the experience of consumers and the ability of workers not only to resist but to transform social insurance bureaucracy and political debate It thus demonstrates that social insurance was pivotal in establishing a general attitude of demand claim and entitlement as the primary link between the modern state and those it governed In addition to historians of Germany Making Security Social will attract researchers across disciplines who are concerned with public policy disability studies and public health Greg Eghigian is Associate Professor of History Penn State University

Nazi-Organized Recreation and Entertainment in the Third Reich Julia Timpe, 2017-03-01 This book explores the activities of the Nazi regime s vast leisure programme Shortly after coming to power in Germany it began a large scale undertaking to bring happiness and a good life to so called Aryan Germans carried out by the Nazi leisure organization Kraft durch Freude Julia Timpe traces Kraft durch Freude s practices and propaganda from 1933 through the Second World War and analyses Nazi organized sports classes entertainment events and beautification campaigns for industrial sites and the countryside as well as Kraft durch Freude s activities in entertaining German soldiers and concentration camp guards Contributing to newer scholarship which focuses on the integratory force of the Nazi promise of a unified racial community of all Aryan Germans this book highlights that Kraft durch Freude s everyday production of joy was central to Nazism closely connected to the destructive side of the Third Reich and ultimately a major reason for Nazism s success among the German population

Fascism Mark Neocleous, 1997 This clear accessible overview treats the subject of fascism thematically and provides a conclusion that brings the discussion up to date Mark Neocleous situates fascism between the social and political contradictions of modernity and capitalism In many ways a reaction to the principal political project of the Enlightenment fascism focuses on three central concepts war nature and nation in order to crush violently movements of ideologies of social emancipation such as Marxism and liberalism The destruction of reason that fascism represents shatters Enlightenment universalism and transforms the desire for social liberation into an aggressive nationalism with devastating effects on human life

The Third Reich Michael Burleigh, 2001-11 Michael Burleigh s The Third Reich presents a major study of one of the twentieth century s darkest periods Until now there has been no up to date one volume international history of Nazi Germany despite its being among the most studied phenomena of our time The Third Reich restores a broad perspective and intellectual unity to issues that have

become academic subspecialties and offers a brilliant new interpretation of Hitler's evil rule. Filled with human and moral considerations that are missing from theoretical accounts, Michael Burleigh's book gives full weight to the experience of ordinary people who were swept up in or repelled by Hitler's movement and emphasizes how international themes for Nazi Germany appealed to many European nations. It also focuses on the Nazi's wartime conduct to dominate the Continental economy and involve gigantic population transfers and exterminations, recruitment of foreign labor and multinational armies.

The Mantra of Efficiency Jennifer Karns Alexander, 2008-03-03 Winner 2010 Edelstein Prize Society for the History of Technology. Efficiency associated with individual discipline, superior management and increased profits or productivity often counts as one of the highest virtues in Western culture. But what does it mean exactly to be efficient? How did this concept evolve from a means for evaluating simple machines to the mantra of progress and a prerequisite for success? In this provocative and ambitious study, Jennifer Karns Alexander explores the growing power of efficiency in the post-industrial West. Examining the ways the concept has appeared in modern history from a benign measure of the thermal economy of a machine to its widespread application to personal behaviors like chewing habits, spending choices and shop floor movements to its controversial use as a measure of the business success of American slavery, she argues that beneath efficiency's seemingly endless variety lies a common theme: the pursuit of mastery through techniques of surveillance, discipline and control. Six historical case studies—two from Britain, one each from France and Germany and two from the United States—illustrate the concept's fascinating development and provide context for the meanings of and uses for efficiency today and in the future.

Beyond the Prison Gates Warren Rosenblum, 2012-09-01 Germany today has one of the lowest incarceration rates in the industrialized world and social welfare principles play an essential role at all levels of the German criminal justice system. Warren Rosenblum examines the roots of this social approach to criminal policy in the reform movements of the Wilhelmine and Weimar periods when reformers strove to replace state institutions of control and incarceration with private institutions of protective supervision. Reformers believed that private charities and volunteers could diagnose and treat social pathologies in a way that coercive state institutions could not. The expansion of welfare for criminals set the stage for a more economical system of punishment, Rosenblum argues, but it also opened the door to new, more expansive controls over individuals marked as asocial. With the reformers' success, the issue of who had power over welfare became increasingly controversial and dangerous. Other historians have suggested that the triumph of eugenics in the 1890s was predicated upon the abandonment of liberal and Christian assumptions about human malleability. Rosenblum demonstrates, however, that the turn to criminal biology was not a reaction against social reform but rather an effort to rescue its legitimacy.

The Impossible Border Annemarie H. Sammartino, 2014-01-03 Between 1914 and 1922 millions of Europeans left their homes as a result of war, postwar settlements and revolution. After 1918 the immense movement of people across Germany's eastern border posed a sharp challenge to the new Weimar Republic. Ethnic Germans flooded over the border from the new Polish

state Russian migrants poured into the German capital and East European Jews sought protection in Germany from the upheaval in their homelands. Nor was the movement in one direction only. German Freikorps sought to found a soldiers colony in Latvia and a group of German socialists planned to settle in a Soviet factory town. In *The Impossible Border*, Annemarie H. Sammartino explores these waves of migration and their consequences for Germany. Migration became a flashpoint for such controversies as the relative importance of ethnic and cultural belonging, the interaction of nationalism and political ideologies, and whether or not Germany could serve as a place of refuge for those seeking asylum. Sammartino shows the significance of migration for understanding the difficulties confronting the Weimar Republic and the growing appeal of political extremism. Sammartino demonstrates that the moderation of the state in confronting migration was not merely by default but also by design. However, the ability of a republican nation-state to control its borders became a barometer for its overall success or failure. Meanwhile, debates about migration were a forum for political extremists to develop increasingly radical understandings of the relationship between the state, its citizens, and its frontiers. The widespread conviction that the democratic republic could not control its impossible Eastern borders fostered the ideologies of those on the radical right who sought to resolve the issue by force and for all time.

[Empire in the Heimat](#) Willeke Sandler, 2018-08-09

With the end of the First World War, Germany became a post-colonial power. The Treaty of Versailles in 1919 transformed Germany's overseas colonies in Africa and the Pacific into League of Nations Mandates administered by other powers. Yet a number of Germans rejected this post-colonial status, arguing instead that Germany was simply an interrupted colonial power and would soon reclaim these territories. With the Nazi seizure of power in 1933, irredentism seemed once again on the agenda, and these colonialist advocates actively and loudly promoted their colonial cause in the Third Reich. Examining the domestic activities of these colonialist lobbying organizations, *Empire in the Heimat* demonstrates the continued place of overseas colonialism in shaping German national identity after the end of formal empire. In the Third Reich, the *Deutsche Kolonialgesellschaft* and the *Reichskolonialbund* framed Germans as having a particular aptitude for colonialism and the overseas territories as a German *Heimat*. As such, they sought to give overseas colonialism renewed meaning for both the present and the future of Nazi Germany. They brought this message to the German public through countless publications, exhibitions, rallies, lectures, photographs, and posters. Their public activities were met with a mix of occasional support, ambivalence, or even outright opposition from some Nazi officials who privileged the Nazi regime's European territorial goals over colonialists' overseas goals. Colonialists' ability to navigate this obstruction and intervention reveals both the limitations and the spaces available in the public sphere under Nazism for such special interest discourses.

Degeneration and Revolution Robert Heynen, 2015-03-31

In *Degeneration and Revolution: Radical Cultural Politics and the Body in Weimar Germany*, Robert Heynen explores the impact of conceptions of degeneration exemplified by eugenics and social hygiene on the social, cultural, and political history of the left in Germany, 1914–33. Hygienic practices of bodily regulation were integral to the extension of

modern capitalist social relations and profoundly shaped Weimar culture Heynen's innovative interdisciplinary approach draws on Marxist and other critical traditions to examine the politics of degeneration and socialist communist and anarchist responses Drawing on key Weimar theorists and addressing artistic and cultural movements ranging from Dada to worker produced media this book challenges us to rethink conventional understandings of left culture and politics and of Weimar culture more generally

Modern Germany Reconsidered Gordon Martel, 2002-11-01 First Published in 2004 In this major textbook leading international scholars provide clear concise summaries of many of the most important controversies and developments in German history from 1870 1945 Twelve contributors distinguished for their detailed and original work summarize the nature of the controversies explain the various interpretations and offer their own conclusions and arguments Each essay is new and has been specially commissioned for this book Modern Germany Reconsidered represents essential reading for second and third year undergraduates on a range of Modern Germany courses The book has been designed and written exclusively for students to function as a major course text or as a set of supplementary readings to support other texts Modern Germany Reconsidered follows the chronological development of the whole range of modern German history whilst highlighting themes of special interest the role of women economics German liberalism the Holocaust

The Oxford Handbook of Management Theorists Morgen Witzel, Malcolm Warner, 2013-02-28 Concurrent with the increasing complexity of the field of management the need to re-examine the foundations from which its theories have advanced has become ever more important and useful The Oxford Handbook of Management Theorists examines and evaluates the contributions that seminal figures past and present have made to the theory of management by providing in depth up to date and detailed scholarly analysis of their ideas and influence Chapters by leading management and management history scholars explore the origins of each thinker or school of thought and their ideas and discuss the significance and influence in a broader framework The Handbook contextualises each theorist and their theories analysing their actions interactions and re-actions to contemporary events and to each other It is arranged in three parts pioneers of management thinking from Frederick Taylor to Chester Barnard post war theorists such as the Tavistock Institute and Edith Penrose and the later phase of Business School theorists including Alfred Chandler Michael Porter and Ikujiro Nonaka This book will be essential reading for anyone interested in how and why management ideas have emerged and the ways in which they are currently developing and will evolve in the future

Disabled Veterans in History David A. Gerber, 2012-06-06 The history of disabled veterans from Ancient Greece to the conflict in Afghanistan

The First Modern Risk Julia Moses, 2018-06-21 During the late nineteenth century many countries across Europe adopted national legislation that required employers to compensate workers injured or killed in accidents at work These laws suggested that the risk of accidents was inherent to work and not due to individual negligence By focusing on Britain Germany and Italy during this time Julia Moses demonstrates how these laws reflected a major transformation in thinking about the nature of individual responsibility and social risk The First

Modern Risk illuminates the implications of this conceptual revolution for the role of the state in managing problems of everyday life transforming understandings about both the obligations and rights of individuals Drawing on a wide array of disciplines including law history and politics Moses offers a fascinating transnational view of a pivotal moment in the evolution of the welfare state **Denman Ross and American Design Theory** Marie Ann Frank,2011 The life and thought of one of the founders of twentieth century American design

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