



# Fall Of The Gdr

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The Rise and Fall of the German Democratic Republic Feiwel Kupferberg, Most public debate on reunited Germany has emphasized economic issues such as the collapse of East German industry mass unemployment career difficulties and differences in wages and living standards The overwhelming difficulty resulting from reunification however is not persisting economic differences but the internal cultural divide between East and West Germans one based upon different moral values in the two Germanies The invisible wall that has replaced the previous highly visible territorial division of the German nation is rooted in issues of the past the Nazi past as well as the German Democratic Republic past In emphasizing economic differences the media and academics have avoided dealing with typically German cultural traits These include the psychological posture of West Germany which emphasized not differences between East and West but the break with Germany's Nazi past The adversarial posture of certain professional groups in East Germany towards the liberal and democratic values of West Germany have also been an obstacle Reviewing the problems accompanying reunification chapter 1 explores German culture and history and the moral lessons evolved from the Nazi past Chapter 2 focuses on the East West mindset and how differences in attitude affect efforts to adapt to reunification Chapter 3 discusses the simulated break with Nazi Germany in the German Democratic Republic Chapters 4 5 and 6 analyze the roots of the adversary posture of the professional groups in East Germany towards the values of the Berlin Republic Chapter 7 demonstrates the strong presence of inherited typically German cultural traits among East Germans such as a lack of individualism suspicion of strangers and obedience to authority Chapter 8 documents the extent to which a right wing extremist culture has remained latent in Eastern Germany Chapter 9 documents the extent to which moral reasoning in the GDR relieves the individual of any kind of responsibility for the actions of the state reproducing the way ordinary Germans rationalized their participation in the Nazi regime immediately after World War II Chapter 10 concludes with an overview of the historical and sociological factors revolving around the discussion of Nazi Germany the GDR and inner unification This volume will be important for historians political scientists anthropologists sociologists and a general public interested in Germany's reunification *The Fall of the GDR* David Childs, 2014-07-30 The book charts the dramatic months leading to one of the most profound changes of the 20th century the opening of the Berlin Wall in 1989 and the restoration of German unity in 1990 The author analyses the nature of Communist rule in the GDR over 40 years its few strengths and its many weaknesses and the myths which grew up around it This book places the GDR in its international setting as the proud ally of the Soviet Union in the Warsaw Pact It examines the reactions abroad to the unfolding revolution The text is based on a wide variety of written sources and many interviews with leading Communist figures such as Krenz and Modrow and with their opponents and successors and former Stasi officers and the dissidents they tried to crush It greatly benefits from the author's decades of involvement with East Germany including personal friendships there before 1989 and his eye witness accounts of many of the events during Die Wende It should be of

interest not only to students of German politics contemporary history and the Cold War but to all who are curious about the momentous times through which we have lived

The Rise and Fall of the German Democratic Republic, 1945-1990 Mike Dennis, 2000 This new book investigates communist rule in East Germany from the end of World War II to its rapid collapse after the fall of the Berlin Wall Using newly available archival material the early chapters trace the emergence of the GDR in 1949 from out of chrysalis of the Soviet zone of occupation Later chapters cover the dramatic episodes of the 1953 uprising against Soviet dominance and the building of the Berlin Wall in 1961 The subsequent stabilization of the GDR and the establishment of an uneasy compromise between the ruling elites and the population in the later 1960s and 1970s are explained with reference to a range of internal social economic and political factors The disintegration of the regime in 1989 despite the comprehensive system of surveillance operated by the infamous Stasi is explained in the light of the chronic weakness of Gorbachev's Soviet Union the bravery of the protestors the enduring appeal of West Germany's social market economy and political pluralism This clear and comprehensive survey marshals secondary and original primary sources in order to give a unique insight into the GDR's struggles and achievements Mike Dennis is Professor of Modern History University of Wolverhampton His many publications include *The German Democratic Republic 1988 Socialist Reformers and the Collapse of the German Democratic Republic* Dietrich Orlow, 2015-10-29 *Socialist Reformers and the Collapse of the German Democratic Republic* explores a neglected aspect of the collapse of Communism in the former East Germany It focuses on the East Germans enthusiastic support for reunification and the transfer of West Germany's political and economic institutions to the East ignoring those in the German Democratic Republic who wanted to reform socialism within not destroy it Their aim was to preserve an independent German Democratic Republic that would pursue an alternative third way between Western capitalism and Stalinist repression Their vision was a better more beautiful socialism instead of the push and shove society that they associated with Western capitalism In their view the better more beautiful socialism would combine the Western ideals of individual freedom with Marxist concept of collective decision making and shared wealth The reformers failed of course but their ideas and activities in the fall of 1989 are an essential part of the story that led to present day Germany

*Exit-Voice Dynamics and the Collapse of East Germany* Steven Pfaff, 2006-07-10 A critical and comparative reexamination of the East German revolution of 1989 and its aftermath suggesting which causal mechanisms account for the collapse of the East German state and German reunification

*The East German Economy, 1945-2010* Hartmut Berghoff, Uta Andrea Balbier, 2013-10-07 By many measures the German Democratic Republic GDR had the strongest economy in the Eastern bloc and was one of the most important industrial nations worldwide Nonetheless the economic history of the GDR has been primarily discussed as a failure when compared with the economic success of the Federal Republic and is often cited as one of the pre eminent examples of central planning's deficiencies This volume analyzes both the successes and failures of the East German economy The contributors consider the economic history of East Germany

within its broader political cultural and social contexts Rather than limit their perspective to the period of the GDR s existence the essays additionally consider the decades before 1945 and the post 1990 era Contributors also trace the present and future of the East German economy and suggest possible outcomes

**East German-west German Relations And The Fall Of The Gdr** Ernest D. Plock,2019-03-07 This book investigates inner German economic ties travel contacts and national consciousness that proved to be of greater consequence after Gorbachev s accession to power It addresses the inevitability of the German Democratic Republic revolution and unification with the Federal Republic

*The Rise and Fall of a Socialist Welfare State* Manfred G. Schmidt, Gerhard A. Ritter,2012-11-15 This book provides a comprehensive analysis of social policy in the German Democratic Republic GDR 1949 1990 followed by an analysis of the Social Union the transformation of social policy in the process of German unification in 1990 Schmidt s analysis of the GDR also depicts commonalities and differences between the welfare state in East and West Germany as well as in other East European and Western countries He concludes that the GDR was unable to cope with the trade off between ambitious social policy goals and a deteriorating economic performance Ritter embeds his analysis of the Social Union in a general study of German unification its international circumstances and its domestic repercussions 1989 1994 He argues that social policy played a pivotal role in German unification and that there was no alternative to extending the West German welfare state to the East Ritter a distinguished historian bases his contribution on an award winning study for which he drew on archival sources and interviews with key actors Schmidt is a distinguished political scientist

Protestants in Communist East Germany Wendy R. Tyndale,2016-04-15 This is the story of how the Protestants in the GDR struggled to survive while striving to put their theology into practice and remaining true to their vision of what the role of the church should be a church for others as Dietrich Bonhoeffer put it Having taken the reader from the foundation of the GDR through the peaceful revolution to the unification of Germany the story ends with some reflections on the church s past as well as on the challenges it faces in present day Europe Protestants in Communist East Germany makes a unique contribution to existing literature by drawing not only on written sources but on a series of first hand interviews with theologians pastors and lay people of different ages whose experiences views and analyses bring the story to life The East German church s relationship to the state will probably always remain controversial and the vision for a different socialism in the GDR espoused by those involved in the peaceful revolution may now be considered illusory Nevertheless many of the issues raised by the Protestants in the GDR remain as vital challenges to the churches in Europe today Foreword by Paul Oestreicher

**The Routledge History of Human Rights** Jean Quataert,Lora Wildenthal,2019-09-05 The Routledge History of Human Rights is an interdisciplinary collection that provides historical and global perspectives on a range of human rights themes of the past 150 years The volume is made up of 34 original contributions It opens with the emergence of a new internationalism in the mid nineteenth century examines the interwar League of Nations and the United Nations eras of human rights and decolonization and ends with the

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### **Collapse of a Closed Society: The End of East Germany**

Hans-Werner Hess,2010-06-24 Scientific Essay from the year 2010 in the subject Politics History of Political Systems Hong Kong Baptist University language English abstract The paper was addressed to an East Asian audience conscious of national unification demands in their own region familiar with life in an authoritarian system and aware of criticism of Western political freedoms Against this backdrop it interprets the collapse of the German Democratic Republic in summer fall 1989 within the framework of Karl Popper's and Ralf Dahrendorf's closed society paradigm It concludes that the East German system imploded because of pervasive popular disillusion in light of growing contradictions between official rhetoric and actual economic failure It was not in the interest of the East German population to reform the existing structures but to pursue a quick path towards reunification with the West Reunification demands were thus not primarily based on patriotic or nationalist discourse but on rational political choice

**Bulletin** ,1992

### **Exiled in East Germany**

Sebastian Pampuch,2024-04-22 The presence of Africans in the German Democratic Republic is very rarely thought of in connection with the experience of exile Instead Africans in the GDR are predominantly viewed through the prism of educational and labor migration While such research has undoubtedly produced valuable insights it often fails to adequately account for the implicit Eurocentrism methodological nationalism and anti communist bias inherent in Western knowledge production This study offers a different approach Through biographical portrayal it unfolds the life stories of African freedom fighters who lived in exile in the GDR and ultimately remained in reunified Germany with the main case study being a Malawian activist who was expelled from East to West Berlin Recounting his experiences along with those of some South African exiles chief among them a former medical worker for the ANC's armed wing the study ethnographically reconstructs the multiple entanglements between the Second and Third worlds from the vantage point of the politically displaced within the concrete historical contexts of African decolonization the struggle against the Malawian Banda dictatorship and the struggle against South African apartheid

### **Communism's Collapse, Democracy's Demise?**

L. McFalls,1994-11-21 Based on original research this book explores East German political culture and its role in the revolution of 1989 and in reunification Specifically the book shows how a set of common values stabilised the communist regime until the 1980s how the

undermining of these values motivated revolutionary mobilization and how the partial survival of this specific culture and its conflict with West German culture have contributed to the post unification political crisis      **Nonviolent Revolutions**

Sharon Erickson Nepstad, 2011-07-28 In the spring of 1989 Chinese workers and students captured global attention as they occupied Tiananmen Square demanded political change and were tragically suppressed by the Chinese army Months later East German civilians rose up nonviolently brought down the Berlin Wall and dismantled their regime Although both movements used tactics of civil resistance their outcomes were different Why In Nonviolent Revolutions Sharon Erickson Nepstad examines these and other uprisings in Panama Chile Kenya and the Philippines Taking a comparative approach that includes both successful and failed cases of nonviolent resistance Nepstad analyzes the effects of movements strategies along with the counter strategies regimes developed to retain power She shows that a significant influence on revolutionary outcomes is security force defections and explores the reasons why soldiers defect or remain loyal and the conditions that increase the likelihood of mutiny She then examines the impact of international sanctions finding that they can at times harm movements by generating new allies for authoritarian leaders or by shifting the locus of power from local civil resisters to international actors Nonviolent Revolutions offers essential insights into the challenges that civil resisters face and elucidates why some of these movements failed With a recent surge of popular uprisings across the Middle East this book provides a valuable new understanding of the dynamics and potency of civil resistance and nonviolent revolt      Origins of a

Spontaneous Revolution Karl-Dieter Opp, Peter Voss, Christiane Gern, 1995 Explains the extraordinary collapse of Communist East Germany      *Prospects for Conflict Or Peace in Central and Eastern Europe* , 1990      Empires and Nations from the Eighteenth to the Twentieth Century Antonello Biagini, 2014-08-11 This volume is the result of an international conference held at Sapienza University in Rome on June 20 and 21 2013 as the final stage of the PRIN Progetto di rilevante interesse nazionale project Empires and Nations from the 18th to the 20th century during which scholars from all over the world academics specialists young researchers PhD students and post doctorates confronted diverse but connected topics on the relations between multinational empires and the idea of the nation In this way the reality of the historical empires and national states was represented and concepts such as identity nationality and sovereignty analyzed The second volume is dedicated to the age of empires and colonialism with particular reference to the colonial policy of the Great Powers England Russia and Italy the reality of post colonial states and to the different patterns of decolonization including specific cases such as South Sudan Azerbaijan Iraq Afghanistan and Palestine Particular attention is paid to the economic systems of different countries and to the area of Southeastern Europe particularly to Romania and its multicultural area Transylvania To the Great War and the dissolution of the multinational empires ample space is dedicated providing insights on border issues ethnic conflicts foreign policies the Adriatic question and the territorial conflict between Yugoslavia and Italy The final part of the book analyzes communism the bipolar system and the East West conflict that divided Europe for almost half a century

with specific contributions that discuss post communist nations and states

### **Soviet Foreign Policy Towards East**

**Germany** Achilleas Megas, 2015-07-01 This book examines Soviet Foreign Policy towards East Germany in the late 1980s By focusing on the complex interaction between domestic political thought and developments in the international system the author illustrates the hierarchical relationship between the GDR and the USSR and offers different perspectives for understanding Soviet foreign policy The book demonstrates that shifts in Soviet policy towards the GDR stemmed on the one hand from the international level in that Soviet security was legitimated by the existence of two full fledged German states and on the other may be best explained in terms of ideas and Gorbachev's new political philosophy *DEFA After East Germany* Brigitta B. Wagner, 2014 Paints a complex portrait of East German film art and representation through examining eighteen key DEFA films following the fall of the Berlin Wall In the late 1980s and early 1990s East Germany's DEFA filmmakers had a brief window in which to critique GDR society on either side of the Wende the sweeping political turn that surrounded the fall of the Berlin Wall and the opening of the border Building on the DEFA Film Library's retrospective Wende Flicks series and Indiana University's DEFA Project this study examines the newly rediscovered filmic artifacts of this transitional cinema introducing eighteen key films from 1988 to 1994 in essays by German scholars film professionals and cultural figures Accompanying interviews and historical film reviews present a complex portrait of East German film art its communist bloc influences and its legacy for contemporary German film culture The resulting anthology combines historical autobiographical cultural political and journalistic discourses to explore the tension between the hopes and frustrations these films express the historical exigencies that overshadowed their production and reception and the politics of their revival Contributors Skyler J Arndt Briggs Peter Blank Claudia Breger Barton Byg Knut Elstermann Peter Kahane Jennifer M Kapczynski Wolfgang Kohlhaase Thomas Krüger Helmut Morsbach Benjamin Robinson Katrin Schlösser and Frank L. Prich Nicholas Sveholm Johannes von Moltke Brigitta B. Wagner Brigitta B. Wagner is an Alexander von Humboldt Fellow in Film Studies at the Freie Universität and in Time Based Media at the Universität der Künste in Berlin



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