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The Bismarck Myth Robert Gerwarth 2005-07-14 Few statesmen in history have inspired the imagination of generations of Germans more than the founder of the Kaiserreich, Otto von Bismarck. The archetype of charismatic leadership, the Iron Chancellor maintained his pre-eminent position in the pantheon of Germany's political iconography for much of the twentieth century. Based on a large selection of primary sources, this book provides an insightful analysis of the Bismarck myth's profound impact on Germany's political culture. In particular, it investigates the ways in which that myth was used to undermine parliamentary democracy in Germany after the Great War, paving the way for its replacement by authoritarian rule under an allegedly 'Bismarckian' charismatic leader, Adolf Hitler. As one of the most powerful weapons of nationalist agitation against the Weimar Republic, the Bismarck myth was never contested. The nationalists' ideologically charged interpretation of Bismarck as the father of the German nation-state and model for future political decision-making clashed with rivalling - and thoroughly critical - democratic and communist perceptions of the Iron Chancellor. The quarrel over Bismarck's legacy demonstrates how the clash of ideologies, particularly between 1918 and 1933, resulted in a highly political fight for the 'correct' and universal interpretation of the German past. Essential reading for anyone interested in modern German history, this book sheds new light on the Weimar Republic's struggle for survival and the reasons for its failure.

Lex Christi secundum naturam. Die Christologische heilsgeschichtliche Einheit und Identität des sittlichen Gesetzes nach Louis de Thomassin (m. 1695) F. J. Busch 1975

Conrad II, 990-1039 Herwig Wolfram 2010-11-01 In this biography of the German emperor Conrad II (990-1039), internationally renowned medievalist Herwig Wolfram paints a fascinating portrait of a consummate politician set against the background of a Europe entering a new millennium. Conrad was the founder of the Salian Dynasty, under whose almost century-long dominion Germany became the most powerful state in Western Europe. He was also the first emperor of the high Middle Ages to rule the three kingdoms of Germany, Italy, and Burgundy. Conrad's reign marked the triumph of the concept of "kingdom" and the zenith of what has been termed "imperial grandeur." He broadened the internal bases of imperial power and brought the full weight of his office to bear upon popes, clerics, and abbots in the pursuit of his ecclesiastical policies. His astounding ability to achieve his political goals was practically unparalleled among the emperors of the High Middle Ages. Wolfram sees Conrad as a politician in almost the modern sense of the word, capable of exploiting the political, social, and economic structures of his day in order to exert his authority and marginalize his opponents. The result is an intimate portrait filled with fresh insights about Conrad and his consort, Gisela, who—as Wolfram demonstrates—played an influential advisory role with her husband. First published in 2000, this work demonstrates Wolfram's masterly command of the sources and the storyteller's craft, making Conrad

Il a compelling history of an emperor and his magnificent epoch.

Der lange Weg nach Westen: Deutsche Geschichte vom "Dritten Reich" bis zur

Wiedervereinigung Heinrich August Winkler 2000 Der zweite Band von Heinrich August Winklers deutscher Geschichte behandelt die zwölf Jahre der nationalsozialistischen Diktatur, die über vier Jahrzehnte, in denen Deutschland in zwei Staaten geteilt war, und schließlich die Wiedervereinigung. Es ist eine Geschichte von Zusammenbrüchen und Neuanfängen, von Diktatur und Demokratie und auch des Nachdenkens über Deutschland - eine dramatische Geschichte, anschaulich und spannend dargestellt von einem Historiker und Publizisten, der auch in seinem neuesten Buch dem Motto folgt: Erzählen heißt erklären, warum es so gekommen ist. Der zweite Band von Heinrich August Winklers deutscher Geschichte des 19. und 20. Jahrhunderts beginnt mit der Errichtung der nationalsozialistischen Diktatur im Jahre 1933. Als Hitlers Herrschaft zwölf Jahre später zusammenbrach, ging auch das von Bismarck gegründete Reich unter und mit ihm der noch viel ältere Reichsmythos. Welche Schlüsse zogen die beiden Nachfolgestaaten des Reiches, die Bundesrepublik und die DDR, aus der "deutschen Katastrophe"? Was trennte, was verband die West- und die Ostdeutschen in den vier Jahrzehnten staatlicher Trennung? Ging die wechselseitige Entfremdung so tief, daß man heute, zehn Jahre nach der Wiedervereinigung, von einer Neubildung der deutschen Nation sprechen muß? Heinrich August Winkler versteht es, seine Leser von der ersten bis zur letzten Seite in Spannung zu halten. Er läßt sie teilhaben an den Entscheidungen, die die weitere Entwicklung prägten. Er zitiert aus den Quellen und verleiht damit seiner Darstellung Farbe und Anschaulichkeit. Er erzählt, um zu erklären, warum es eigentlich so gekommen ist. Dieses Buch handelt von dem schrecklichsten Kapitel der deutschen Geschichte und seinen Folgen. Eine dieser Folgen war die Teilung des Landes, die ihrerseits bis in die Gegenwart nachwirkt: Das wiedervereinigte Deutschland ist ein Land mit einer gespaltenen politischen Kultur und einer gespaltenen Erinnerung. Winklers deutsche Geschichte zeichnet nach, wie Deutschland wurde, was es heute ist. Der zweite Band enthält auch eine Antwort auf die Frage, von der der erste Band ausgeht: Gab es ihn oder gab es ihn nicht, den umstrittenen "deutschen Sonderweg"?

Karl Lamprecht Roger Chickering 1993 This is the first biography of the historian Karl Lamprecht, whose theories of historical method unleashed a bitter controversy, which colored the writing of history in Germany well into the twentieth century.

Germany and the Second World War 1990 The Second World War affected the lives and shaped the experience of millions of individuals in Germany--soldiers at the front, women, children and the elderly sheltering in cellars, slave laborers toiling in factories, and concentration-camp prisoners and POWs clearing rubble in the Reich's devastated cities. Taking a "history from below" approach, the volume examines how the minds and behaviour of individuals were moulded by the Party as the Reich took the road to Total War. The ever-increasing numbers of German workers conscripted into the Wehrmacht were replaced with forced foreign workers and slave labourers and concentration camp prisoners. The interaction in everyday life between German civilian society and these coerced groups is explored, as is that society's relationship to the Holocaust. From early 1943, the war on the home front was increasingly dominated by attack from the air. The role of the Party, administration, police, and courts in providing for the vast numbers of those rendered homeless, in bolstering civilian morale with "miracle revenge weapons" propaganda, and in maintaining order in a society in disintegration is reviewed in detail. For society in uniform, the war in the east was one of ideology and annihilation, with intensified indoctrination of the troops after Stalingrad. The social profile of this army is analysed through study of a typical infantry division. The volume concludes with an account of the various forms of resistance to Hitler's regime, in society and the military, culminating in the failed attempt on his life in July 1944.

Final Sale in Berlin Christoph Kreuzmüller 2015-08-01 Before the Nazis took power, Jewish businesspeople in Berlin thrived alongside their non-Jewish neighbors. But Nazi racism changed that, gradually destroying Jewish businesses before murdering the Jews themselves. Reconstructing the fate of more than 8,000 companies, this book offers the first comprehensive analysis of Jewish economic activity and its obliteration. Rather than just examining the steps taken by the persecutors, it also tells the stories of Jewish strategies in countering the effects of persecution. In doing so, this book exposes a fascinating paradox where Berlin, serving as the administrative heart of the Third Reich, was also the site of a dense network for Jewish self-help and assertion.

Thinking with Kierkegaard Arne Grøn 2022-12-31 Arne Grøn's reading of Søren Kierkegaard's authorship revolves around existential challenges of human identity. The 35 essays that constitute this book are written over three decades and are characterized by combining careful attention to the augmentative detail of Kierkegaard's text with a constant focus on issues in contemporary philosophy. Contrary to many approaches to Kierkegaard's authorship, Grøn does not read Kierkegaard in opposition to Hegel. The work of the Danish thinker is read as a critical development of Hegelian phenomenology with particular attention to existential aspects of human experience. Anxiety and despair are the primary existential phenomena that Kierkegaard examines throughout his authorship, and Grøn uses these negative phenomena to argue for the basically ethical aim of Kierkegaard's work. In Grøn's reading, Kierkegaard conceives human selfhood not merely as relational, but also a process of becoming the self that one is through the otherness of self-experience, that is, the body, the world, other people, and God. This book should be of interest to philosophers, theologians, literary studies scholars, and anyone with an interest not only in Kierkegaard, but also in human identity.

Pathways of Homoeopathic Medicine Bettina Blessing 2011-04-22 Bettina Blessing's study follows the progress of homoeopathic therapies up to World War II. It focuses mainly on the development of double and complex remedies which were highly controversial even at the times of Hahnemann, who also experimented with double remedies. Various orientations of homoeopathy, spagyric, naturopathy and conventional medicine advocated homoeopathic remedies and supported medical concepts that were based on 'holistic' views. One of the proponents of alternative healing methods was the renowned Berlin surgeon August Bier (1861-1949). For him, homoeopathy was one of several possible medical approaches and, in accordance with Heraclitus, he argued that a 'harmonious view' of medicine was not possible as long as one of them was excluded.

Hitler's Berlin Thomas Friedrich 2012-07-12 From his first visit to Berlin in 1916, Hitler was preoccupied and fascinated by Germany's great capital city. In this vivid and entirely new account of Hitler's relationship with Berlin, Thomas Friedrich explores how Hitler identified with the city, how his political aspirations were reflected in architectural aspirations for the capital, and how Berlin surprisingly influenced the development of Hitler's political ideas. A leading expert on the twentieth-century history of Berlin, Friedrich employs new and little-known German sources to track Hitler's attitudes and plans for the city. Even while he despised both the cosmopolitan culture of the Weimar Republic and the profound Jewish influence on the city, Hitler was drawn to the grandiosity of its architecture and its imperial spirit. He dreamed of transforming Berlin into a capital that would reflect his autocracy, and he used the city for such varied purposes as testing his anti-Semitic policies and demonstrating the might of the Third Reich. Illuminating Berlin's burdened years under Nazi subjection, Friedrich offers new understandings of Hitler and his politics, architectural views, and artistic opinions.

Phänomenologie Heute W. Biemel 2012-12-06

The Harmony Society John Archibald Bole 1905

The New Cambridge Medieval History: Volume 3, C.900-c.1024 Timothy Reuter 1995 Sample Text

Volume 2 Richard Heinrich 2013-05-02 Diagrams are an essential part of the most diverse processes of communication and cognition. Indeed, today the production of all kinds of text (including this one) is mediated by diagrammatic tools to be found on computer desktops. Not surprisingly, then, diagrams have become the object of much historical and theoretical work. This book--volume 2 of the Proceedings of the 33rd International Wittgenstein Symposium--is dedicated to this quickly growing field of interdisciplinary research. It includes contributions from philosophy, sociology (space syntax), art history, and history of science. Historically, there is a focus on Otto Neurath and his famous visual language (ISOTYPE), while the new attempts at theorizing diagrams presented here are mainly inspired by Charles Sanders Peirce and Ludwig Wittgenstein.

Austria, Germany, and the Cold War Rolf Steininger 2012 In the 'Moscow Declaration' of 1943 the Allies officially propagated the notion of Austria as the first victim of Hitlerite aggression and announced their intention to set up a "free and independent Austria" after the war, which finally happened in 1955. By questioning why it took so long to get to this point, the author addresses issues such as the victim thesis, Austrians as perpetrators, Austrian anti-Semitism and official attempts to mitigate its effects after the war. He discusses the various proposals for post-war Austria and connects for the first time the issues of Anschluss, German question, Cold War, and the State Treaty. He makes it clear that the question of Austria was from the very beginning inextricably linked with the more important question of Germany.

Germany and the Second World War Ralf Blank 2008-07-03 The Second World War affected the lives and shaped the experience of millions of individuals in Germany - soldiers at the front, women, children and the elderly sheltering in cellars, slave labourers toiling in factories, and concentration-camp prisoners and POWs clearing rubble in the Reich's devastated cities. Taking a 'history from below' approach, the volume examines how the minds and behaviour of individuals were moulded by the Party as the Reich took the road to Total War. The ever-increasing numbers of German workers conscripted into the Wehrmacht were replaced with forced foreign workers and slave labourers and concentration camp prisoners. The interaction in everyday life between German civilian society and these coerced groups is explored, as is that society's relationship to the Holocaust. From early 1943, the war on the home front was increasingly dominated by attack from the air. The role of the Party, administration, police, and courts in providing for the vast numbers of those rendered homeless, in bolstering civilian morale with 'miracle revenge weapons' propaganda, and in maintaining order in a society in disintegration is reviewed in detail. For society in uniform, the war in the east was one of ideology and annihilation, with intensified indoctrination of the troops after Stalingrad. The social profile of this army is analysed through study of a typical infantry division. The volume concludes with an account of the various forms of resistance to Hitler's regime, in society and the military, culminating in the failed attempt on his life in July 1944.

German American Annals 1904

Geschichte des deutschen Journalismus, etc Robert Eduard PRUTZ 1845

Education Policy Strategies Today and Tomorrow Around the "Mare Balticum" Max Hogeforster 2011 Knowledge and education are key factors for a successful future in modern, globalised times. This applies especially to the resource-poor Baltic Sea region and its small and medium sized enterprises.

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Without excellent qualified staff and executives they cannot compete on a global scale. The authors of this book - scientists, entrepreneurs and journalists - address the main problems of our education systems, ranging from schools to vocational training and universities. But not only do they analyse these diverse systems but also develop strategies for successfully meeting the challenges ahead of us.

The Churches Joris van Eijnatten 2010 Developments in church-state relationships in Northern Europe between 1780 and 1920 had a substantial impact on reformist ideas, projects, and movements within the churches. To what extent did church and state mutually influence each other?

Bavaria and German Federalism D. Dorondo 1992-06-12 Bavaria and German Federalism details the struggle by successive Bavarian political parties of the pre- and post-Nazi period to shape the construction of the German state in a decentralized fashion. While the Bavarian Peoples Party ultimately failed to redraw the Weimar constitution to satisfy Bavarian particularist desires, the Christian Social Union assumed the federalist mantle after 1945 and largely succeeded in helping shape western Germany into a workable federal state.

Vorlesungen über die christliche Dogmengeschichte, herausg. von F.F. Baur Ferdinand Christian Baur 1865

Der Weg der Philosophie von den Anfängen bis ins 20. Jahrhundert Wolfgang Röd 2009 Anhand der Grundgedanken von wichtigen Philosophen werden die großen Entwicklungslinien im europäischen Denken herausgearbeitet.

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Global Perspectives on Global History Dominic Sachsenmaier 2011-08-04 In recent years, historians across the world have become increasingly interested in transnational and global approaches to the past. However, the debates surrounding this new border-crossing movement have remained limited in scope as theoretical exchanges on the tasks, responsibilities and potentials of global history have been largely confined to national or regional academic communities. In this groundbreaking book, Dominic Sachsenmaier sets out to redress this imbalance by offering a series of new perspectives on the global and local flows, sociologies of knowledge and hierarchies that are an intrinsic part of historical practice. Taking the United States, Germany and China as his main case studies, he reflects upon the character of different approaches to global history as well as their social, political and cultural contexts. He argues that this new global trend in historiography needs to be supported by a corresponding increase in transnational dialogue, cooperation and exchange.

The End of Empires Michael Gehler 2022-12-26 The articles of this comprehensive edited volume offer a multidisciplinary, global and comparative approach to the history of empires. They analyze their ends over a long spectrum of humankind's history, ranging from Ancient History through Modern Times. As the main guiding question, every author of this volume scrutinizes the reasons for the decline, the erosion, and the implosion of individual empires. All contributions locate and highlight different factors that triggered or at least supported the ending or the implosion of empires. This overall question makes all the contributions to this volume comparable and allows to detect similarities, differences as well as inconsistencies of historical processes.

Bibliography of the History of Medicine

The Balkans and the Near East Karl Kaser 2011 The Balkans and the Near East share millennia of a joint history, which stretches from the settling of man to the 20th century. The task split between the various scholarly disciplines into the fields of Balkan studies and Near (Middle) East studies has resulted in dividing a shared history into various sub-histories. This book reunites these isolated histories, opening up completely new historical perspectives. (Series: Studies on South East Europe - Vol. 12)

The Cross and the Ballot Ellen Lovell Evans 1999 This comparative history of the parallel development of Catholic political parties in Germany, Austria, Switzerland, Belgium and The Netherlands contributes to the debate over Germany's "Sonderweg" or "special path" by showing that this aspects of Germany's history was not unique but similar to that of neighbors.

The Peace of Passarowitz, 1718 Charles Ingrao 2011-08-12 In the late spring of 1718 near the village of Pozarevac (German Passarowitz) in northern Serbia, freshly conquered by Habsburg forces, three delegations representing the Holy Roman Emperor, Ottoman Sultan, and the Republic of Venice gathered to end the conflict that had begun three and a half years earlier. The fighting had spread throughout southeastern Europe, from Hungary to the southernmost tip of the Peloponnese. The peace redrew the map of the Balkans, extending the reach of Habsburg power, all but expelling Venice from the Greek mainland, and laying the foundations for Ottoman revitalization during the Tulip period. In this volume, twenty specialists analyze the military background to and political context of the peace congress and treaty. They assess the immediate significance of the Peace of Passarowitz and its longer term influence on the society, demography, culture, and economy of central Europe.

Catalogue of the Printed Books in the Library of the Faculty of Advocates ... Faculty of Advocates (Scotland). Library 1874

Der Prozess der Weltgeschichte als Grundlage der Metaphysik Hermann Schildener 1854

Untersuchungen über die evangelische Geschichte, etc Carl von WEIZSAECKER 1864

Die Apostelgeschichte, oder Der Entwicklungsgang der Kirche von Jerusalem bis Rom Michael Baumgarten 1852

Der Weg zur Mauer Manfred Wilke 2012-01-01 Der lange Weg zur Berliner Mauer begann 1945. Stalin beauftragte die KPD in der Sowjetischen Besatzungszone, die Macht zu übernehmen; die drei Westmächte sicherten ihren Einflussbereich. 1949 entstanden zwei deutsche Staaten, wobei Berlin in vier Sektoren geteilt blieb und West-Berlin fortan wie ein erratischer Block und ein Schaufenster des Westens mitten in der DDR lag. Nach dem gescheiterten sowjetischen Versuch, die Alliierten durch eine Blockade 1948/49 aus West-Berlin zu vertreiben, folgte 1958 bis 1960 die zweite Berlin-Krise, bei der Moskau ultimativ den Abzug der Westmächte und die Schaffung einer »Freien Stadt Berlin« verlangte. Die Entscheidung zur Grenzschießung fiel durch Nikita Chruschtschow. Ursache waren die steigenden Flüchtlingszahlen aus der DDR. Für die Rekonstruktion der internationalen Vorgeschichte des Mauerbaus und der genauen Abstimmung zwischen Chruschtschow und SED-Chef Walter Ulbricht konnte der Autor erstmals die Gesprächsprotokolle zwischen den beiden Partei- und Staatschefs nutzen, die bislang der Forschung nicht zugänglich waren.

From Phenomenology to Thought, Errancy, and Desire B.E. Babich 2013-04-17 For both continental and analytic styles of philosophy, the thought of Martin Heidegger must be counted as one of the most important influences in contemporary philosophy. In this book, essays by internationally noted scholars,

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ranging from David B. Allison to Slavoj Žižek, honour the interpretive contributions of William J. Richardson's pathbreaking *Heidegger: Through Phenomenology to Thought*. The essays move from traditional phenomenology to the idea of essential (another) thinking, the questions of translation and existential expressions of the turn of Heidegger's thought, the intersection of politics and language, the philosophic significance of Jacques Lacan, and several essays on science and technology. All show the influence of Richardson's first study. A valuable emphasis appears in Richardson's interpretation of Heidegger's conception of *die Irre*, interpreted as Errancy, set in its current locus in a discussion of Heidegger's debacle with the political in his involvement with National Socialism.

Die Welt des Menschen – Die Welt der Philosophie Walter Biemel 2013-11-09

Husserl's Legacy in Phenomenological Philosophies Anna-Teresa Tymieniecka 2012-12-06

The Coming of the Third Reich Richard J. Evans 2005-01-25 "Brilliant." —Washington Post "The clearest and most gripping account I've read of German life before and during the rise of the Nazis." —A. S. Byatt, Times Literary Supplement "The generalist reader, it should be emphasized, is well served. . . . The book reads briskly, covers all important areas—social and cultural—and succeeds in its aim of giving "voice to the people who lived through the years with which it deals." —Denver Post There is no story in twentieth-century history more important to understand than Hitler's rise to power and the collapse of civilization in Nazi Germany. With *The Coming of the Third Reich*, Richard Evans, one of the world's most distinguished historians, has written the definitive account for our time. A masterful synthesis of a vast body of scholarly work integrated with important new research and interpretations, Evans's history restores drama and contingency to the rise to power of Hitler and the Nazis, even as it shows how ready Germany was by the early 1930s for such a takeover to occur. *The Coming of the Third Reich* is a masterwork of the historian's art and the book by which all others on the subject will be judged.

Geschichte der Philosophen Peter Lumbeck 2009