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Three German Women Erika Esau, 2021-05-11 This book presents the life stories of three women of the German speaking realm whose lives inspired the author directly mathematician Maria Weber Steinberg 1919 2013 journalist Irmgard Rexroth

Kern 1907 1983 and Viennese art historian Fr Dr Anna von Spitzm ller 1903 2001 The lives of these three women serve as emotional mirrors to the cultural transformations and tumultuous history of the 20th century Their stories tell of the hardships struggles and victories of intellectual European women in this era Each woman was related to men who played a prominent role in European cultural life men who received some recognition in history books As intellectual professionals these women in contrast received very few public accolades for their important achievements Placing them in the cultural context of the times in Germany and Austria the book highlights the traumatic choices imposed on ordinary people by political and social circumstances over which they had no control Along with the women's individual stories the chapters focus on overarching themes including educated women s roles in European society narratives of perseverance in confronting Nazism and specific historical background describing the incidents affecting their life trajectories Fascism and the Right in Europe 1919-1945 Martin Blinkhorn, 2014-07-22 This new text places interwar European fascism squarely in its historical context and analyses its relationship with other right wing authoritarian movements and regimes Beginning with the ideological roots of fascism in pre 1914 Europe Martin Blinkhorn turns to the problem torn Europe of 1919 to 1939 in order to explain why fascism emerged and why in some settings it flourished while in others it did not In doing so he considers not just the major fascist movements and regimes of Italy and Germany but the entire range of fascist and authoritarian ideas movements and regimes present in the Europe of 1919 1945 No Hamlets Andreas Höfele, 2016 No Hamlets is the first critical account of the role of Shakespeare in the intellectual tradition of the political right in Germany from the founding of the Empire in 1871 to the Bonn Republic of the Cold War era In this sustained study Andreas H fele begins with Friedrich Nietzsche and follows the rightist engagement with Shakespeare to the poet Stefan George and his circle including Ernst Kantorowicz and the literary efforts of the young Joseph Goebbels during the Weimar Republic continuing with the Shakespeare debate in the Third Reich and its aftermath in the controversy over inner emigration and concluding with Carl Schmitt's Shakespeare writings of the 1950s Central to this enquiry is the identification of Germany and more specifically German intellectuals with Hamlet The special relationship of Germany with Shakespeare found highly personal and at the same time highly political expression in this recurring identification and in its denial But Hamlet is not the only Shakespearean character with strong appeal Carl Schmitt's largely still unpublished diaries of the 1920s reveal an obsessive engagement with Othello which has never before been examined Interest in German philosophy and political thought has increased in recent Shakespeare studies No Hamlets brings historical depth to this international discussion Illuminating the constellations that shaped and were shaped by specific appropriations of Shakespeare H fele shows how individual engagements with Shakespeare and a whole strand of Shakespeare reception were embedded in German history from the 1870s to the 1950s and eventually 1989 the year of German reunification Nature's Path Susan E. Cayleff, 2016-03-30 An eclectic group of firebrands overcame strong odds to create the naturopathic healing system An

alternative medical system emphasizing prevention through healthy living positive mind body spirit strength and therapeutics to enhance the body s innate healing processes naturopathy has gained legitimacy in recent years In Nature s Path the first comprehensive book to examine the complex history and culture of American naturopathy Susan E Cayleff tells the fascinating story of the movement's nineteenth century roots While early naturopaths were sometimes divided by infighting they all believed in the healing properties of water nutrition exercise the sun and clean fresh air Their political activism was vital to their professional formation they loathed the invasive depletive practices of traditional medicine and protested against medical procedures that addressed symptoms rather than disease causes while resisting processed foods pharmaceuticals environmental toxins and atomic energy Cayleff describes the development of naturopathy's philosophies and therapeutics and details the efforts of its proponents to institutionalize the field She recognizes notable naturopathic leaders explores why women doctors organizers teachers and authors played such a strong role in the movement and identifies countercultural views such as antivivisection antivaccination and vegetarianism held by idealistic naturopaths from 1896 to the present Nature's Path tracks a radical cultural critique medical system and way of life that links body soul mind and daily purpose It is a must read for historians of medicine and scholars in women s studies and political history as well as for naturopaths and all readers interested in alternative medicine <u>Democracy and Dictatorship in Europe</u> Sheri Berman, 2019-01-04 Democracy and Dictatorship in Europe examines the development of various political regimes in Europe from the ancien r gime up through the present day It analyzes why democracy flourishes at some times and in some places but not others and draws lessons from European history that can help us better understand the political situation the world finds itself in today The "Hitler Myth" Ian Kershaw, 2001 Few twentieth century political leaders enjoyed greated popularity among their own people than Hitler in the 1930s and 1940s This remarkable study of the myth that sustained one of the most notorious dictators and delves into Hitler's extraordinarily powerful hold over the German people In this major contribution to the study of the Third Reich Times Literary Supplement Ian Kershaw argues that it lay not so much in Hitler's personality or his bizarre Nazi ideology as in the social and political values of the people themselves In charting the creation rise and fall of the Hitler Myth he demonstrates the importance of the manufactured F hrer cult to the attainment of Nazi political ends and how the Nazis used the new techniques of propaganda to exploit and build on the beliefs phobias and prejudices of the day A German Generation Thomas A. Kohut, 2012-01-01 Germans of the generation born just before the outbreak of World War I lived through a tumultuous and dramatic century This book tells the story of their lives and in so doing offers a new history of twentieth century Germany as experienced and made by ordinary human beings On the basis of sixty two oral history interviews this book shows how this generation was shaped psychologically by a series of historically engendered losses over the course of the century In response this generation turned to the collective to repair the losses it had suffered most fatefully to the community of the Volk during the Third Reich a racial collective to which this generation

was passionately committed and which was at the heart of National Socialism and its popular appeal The Renaissance of Jewish Culture in Weimar Germany Michael Brenner,1998-01-01 Although Jewish participation in German society increased after World War I Jews did not completely assimilate into that society In fact says Michael Brenner in this intriguing book the Jewish population of Weimar Germany became more aware of its Jewishness and created new forms of German Jewish culture in literature music fine arts education and scholarship Brenner presents the first in depth study of this culture drawing a fascinating portrait of people in the midst of redefining themselves The Weimar Jews chose neither a radical break with the past nor a return to the past but instead dressed Jewish traditions in the garb of modern forms of cultural expression Brenner describes for example how modern translations made classic Jewish texts accessible Jewish museums displayed ceremonial artifacts in a secular framework musical arrangements transformed synagogue liturgy for concert audiences and popular novels recalled aspects of the Jewish past Brenner's work while bringing this significant historical period to life illuminates contemporary Jewish issues The preservation and even enhancement of Jewish distinctiveness combined with the seemingly successful participation of Jews in a secular non Jewish society offer fresh insight into modern questions of Jewish existence identity and integration into other cultures

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