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Wehrmacht Combat Helmets 1933-45 Brian C Bell, 2012-12-20 The German Stahlhelm is perhaps the most recognizable image of World War II. Manufactured in its millions, it was used or copied by many countries. It is still one of the most collected relics of the war; but despite its relative availability, prices have reached levels that challenge collectors to protect themselves by acquiring in-depth knowledge. This book, by a collector of 30 years' standing, offers a detailed masterclass in the patterns, component parts and finishes of the combat helmets used by the German Army, Navy and Air Force. It is illustrated with a superb selection of rare period photos, colour photos of collected examples, and striking colour paintings.

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*The Development of the SA in Nurnberg, 1922-1934* Eric G. Reiche, 2002-11-07 A case-study of the growth of the SA (or stormtroopers) in Weimar Germany.

**Antisemitism in the German Military Community and the Jewish Response, 1914-1938** Brian E. Crim, 2014-04-17 Antisemitism in the German Military Community and the Jewish Response, 1914-1938 explores how German World War I veterans from different social and political backgrounds contributed to antisemitic politics during the Weimar Republic. The book compares how the military, right-wing veterans, and Jewish veterans chose to remember their war experiences and translate these memories into a political reality in the postwar world. Brian E. Crim reveals that contested legacies of World War I influenced the growth and content of German antisemitism prior to the Third Reich.

**The SA Generals and the Rise of Nazism** Bruce Campbell, 2014-07-11 No part of the Nazi movement contributed more to Hitler's success than the Sturmabteilung (SA) -- the notorious Brown Shirts. Bruce Campbell offers the first in-depth study in English of the men who held the three highest ranks in the SA. Organized on military lines and fired by radical nationalism, the Brown Shirts saw themselves as Germany's paramilitary saviors. Campbell reveals that the homogeneity of the SA leadership was based not on class or status, but on common experiences and training. Unlike other investigations of the Nazi party, *The SA Generals and the Rise of Nazism* focuses on the military and political activities of the Brown Shirts to show how they developed into SA Leaders. By tracing the activities, both individual and collective, of these men's adult lives through 1945, Campbell shows where members acquired the experience necessary to build, lead, and administer the SA. These men were instrumental in creating the Nazi concept of political soldiering, combining military organization with political activism. Campbell's enlightening portrait of the SA, its history, and its relationship to the overall Nazi movement reveals how the organization's leaders reshaped the SA over time to adapt to Germany's changing political concerns.

The German Right, 1918-1930 Larry Eugene Jones, 2020-04-02 Analyzes the role of the non-Nazi German Right in the destabilization and paralysis of Weimar democracy from 1918 to 1930.

The German Right in the Weimar Republic Larry Eugene Jones, 2014-07-30 Significant recent research on the German Right between 1918 and 1933 calls into question received narratives of Weimar political history. The German Right in the Weimar Republic examines the role that the German Right played in the destabilization and overthrow of the Weimar Republic, with particular emphasis on the political and organizational history of Rightist groups as well as on the many permutations of right-wing ideology during the period. In particular, antisemitism and the so-called Jewish Question played a prominent role in the self-definition and politics of the right-wing groups and ideologies explored by the contributors to this volume.

**War Veterans and Fascism in Interwar Europe** Ángel Alcalde, 2017-06-07 This book explores, from a transnational viewpoint, the historical relationship between war veterans and fascism in interwar Europe. Until now, historians have been roughly divided between those who assume that 'brutalization' (George L. Mosse) led veterans to join fascist movements and those who stress that most ex-soldiers of the Great War became committed pacifists and internationalists. Transcending the debates of the brutalization thesis and drawing upon a wide range of archival and published sources, this work focuses on the interrelated processes of transnationalization and the fascist permeation of veterans' politics in interwar Europe to offer a wider perspective on the history of both fascism and veterans' movements. A combination of mythical constructs, transfers, political communication, encounters and networks within a transnational space explain the relationship between veterans and fascism. Thus, this book offers new insights into the essential ties between fascism and war, and contributes to the theorization of transnational fascism.

*The Fateful Alliance* Hermann Beck, 2008 On 30 January 1933, Alfred Hugenberg's conservative German National People's Party (DNVP) formed a coalition government with the Nazi Party, thus enabling Hitler to accede to the chancellorship. This book analyzes in detail the complicated relationship between Conservatives and Nazis and offers a re-interpretation of the Nazi seizure of power - the decisive months between 30 January and 14 July 1933. The *Machtergreifung* is characterized here as a period of all-pervasive violence and lawlessness with incessant conflicts between Nazis and German Nationals and Nazi attacks on the conservative *Bürgertum*, a far cry from the traditional depiction of the takeover as a relatively bloodless, virtually sterile assumption of power by one vast impersonal apparatus wresting control from another. The author scrutinizes the revolutionary character of the Nazi seizure of power, the Nazis' attacks on the conservative *Bürgertum* and its values, and National Socialism's co-optation of conservative symbols of state power to serve radically new goals, while addressing the issue of why the DNVP was complicit in this and paradoxically participated in eroding the foundations of its very own principles and bases of support.

**Stormtroopers (RLE Nazi Germany & Holocaust)** Conan Fischer, 2014-09-04 This examination of Hitler's stormtroopers provides vital insights into the collapse of the Weimar Republic and the establishment of the Nazi state. Drawing on a wide range of archival sources and extensive biographical material left by the stormtroopers themselves, the author challenges the belief that Hitler's SA was predominantly lower-middle class. This revealing study of street politics during an era of economic and political dislocation and is an important contribution to the history of inter-war Germany which will appeal to the advanced undergraduate and postgraduate reader alike.

**Breaking the Chains** Carlos Caballero Jurado, 1998 BREAKING THE CHAINS is a full account of the 14th Waffem-SS Division, formed by Ukrainians, initially from the province of Galicia but later encompassing the whole of the Ukraine. The history of this unit is set upon a particularly full discussion of the political background of the Ukraine, especially the Ukrainian nationalist movements of the post-World War 1 period. These movements, especially the OUN (Organisation of Ukrainian Nationalists), were fundamental in providing the basis for the new division being for the creation of two early Ukrainian formations (Roland and Nachtigall battalions) which fought at the outset of the Russian campaign. After the German take-over in the Ukraine, many other units were set up, Notably the German Police 'Schuma' battalions and many German Army volunteer units,

generically termed Osttruppen (East Troops). These units are also fully covered in the book - as far as information is available. However, in the later German political system in the major part of the Ukraine, the oppressive policies of Reichskommissar Erich Koch eventually led to much anti-German feeling and the setting up of local partisan forces, most prominently in the form of the UPA. It is this destructive policy by some, but certainly not all German officials which the author argues was a major factor in the eventual German defeat. The book concludes with the immediate post-war agonies of the Ukrainian nationalist movement in the face of the horrific Stalinist dictatorship. A full set of appendices are included, covering all known Ukrainian units in the German ground forces, rank and appointment terms in the SS, Police, German Government etc., and the usual Shelf Books treatment of foreign placenames. All in all, this book constitutes a complete history of the Ukrainian involvement in World War II - a Story of tragedy, Disappointment and, on the German side, What would appear to be gross stupidity.

**Political Violence in the Weimar Republic, 1918-1933** Dirk Schumann, 2012-04 A comprehensive analysis of political violence in Weimar Germany with particular emphasis on the political culture from which it emerged. "Today's readers, living in what Charles Maier calls 'a new epoch of vanished reassurance', will find this book absorbing and troubling."—The Historian The Prussian province of Saxony—where the Communist uprising of March 1921 took place and two Combat Leagues (Wehrverbände) were founded (the right-wing Stahlhelm and the Social Democratic Reichsbanner)—is widely recognized as a politically important region in this period of German history. Using a case study of this socially diverse province, this book refutes both the claim that the Bolshevik revolution was the prime cause of violence and the argument that the First World War's all-encompassing "brutalization" doomed post-1918 German political life from the very beginning. The study thus contributes to a view of the Weimar Republic as a state in severe crisis but with alternatives to the Nazi takeover. From the introduction: After the phase of civil war, political violence assumed a distinctly limited form. It was no longer aimed at killing or wounding as many opponents as possible; instead, it served political parties and organizations as an instrument for exerting pressure in the struggle over control of the street. This development was driven by the Combat Leagues (Wehrverbände) of all political camps, who, with their uniforms and marches, injected militaristic elements into the political culture. However, since the violence they perpetrated followed a political and not a military logic, it was, as I will show, in principle controllable and did not pose a fundamental threat to the political order, not even in 1932, that particularly turbulent year before Hitler's assumption of power.

**The SA Generals and the Rise of Nazism** Bruce Campbell, 1998 No part of the Nazi movement contributed more to Hitler's success than the Sturmabteilung--the notorious Brown Shirts. Here Bruce Campbell offers the first in-depth study in English of the 178 men who held the three highest levels of rank in the organization. He follows their adult lives to 1945, revealing how the organization subtly changed over time to meet evolving challenges. 16 photos.

**Foreign Relations of the United States** United States. Department of State, 1952

**The Sanctity of Rural Life** Shelley Baranowski, 1995-04-06 In this ground-breaking study, Shelley Baranowski not only explores how and why church-going Protestants in eastern Prussia turned to Nazism in large numbers, but also shows that the rural elite and the church propagated a myth of the stability, the wholesomeness, and the class-harmony--in short, the sanctity--of rural life, a myth that was a key component of Nazi propaganda that helped secure support for the Third Reich in rural areas. Of great interest to historians and students of the period as well as anyone interested in how a fringe radical movement gained wide popular support.

**Lion, Eagle, and Swastika** Robert S. Garnett, 2019-06-26 Originally published in 1991 this study analyses the Bavarian monarchist movement and its place in the relations between Bavaria and the Reich during the Weimar era, with particular emphasis on the period up to 1929. Focusing on Bavaria's peculiar historical position in the Reich as a staunch adversary of strong national political authority, the study has been anchored insofar as

possible in local-level organizational and governmental archival sources. It makes extensive use of organizational and personal case-studies.

*Documents on British Foreign Policy, 1919-1939* Great Britain. Foreign Office, 1946 Her Majesty's government in the United Kingdom have decided to publish the most important documents in the Foreign Office archives relating to British foreign policy between 1919 and 1939 in three series: the 1st ser. covering from 1919-1930, the 2d from 1930-39, the 3d from Mar. 1938 to the outbreak of the War.

**Revolution from the Right** Benjamin Lapp, 1997 *Revolution from the Right* provides important new perspectives on the rise of National Socialism as it focuses on one of the most politically significant areas in the Weimar Republic: the central German state of Saxony. This highly industrialized state was the traditional stronghold of the left wing of Social Democracy, yet in the state elections of 1929 and 1930 it gave the National Socialists their first major electoral successes following a dramatic shift in its political life from the left to the far right. The National Socialists were able to gain the support of middle-class voters attracted to militant anti-Marxism as well as from workers previously committed to the revolutionary left. Lapp investigates the dynamics of political radicalization in this densely populated, highly polarized, and politically volatile state from the German Revolution of 1918-19 to the Nazi seizure of power. He focuses on themes central to the history of Germany's failed democracy: the role of bourgeois moral outrage in response to the Socialist reforms of the early Weimar period, the failure of the bourgeois parties to maintain their support among an increasingly radicalized middle-class electorate, and the success of the NSDAP in appealing to large segments of the working-class electorate. Studies of National Socialism have hitherto focused on a largely rural and middle-class following; by examining a highly industrialized area with a largely working-class population, *Revolution from the Right* illuminates central aspects of the appeal of National Socialism to a diverse constituency and in doing so offers new insights into the appeal of National Socialism and the collapse of the Weimar Republic.

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