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From Monuments to Traces Rudy Koshar, 2000-07-18 Koshar argues that in Germany memory landscapes have taken shape according to four separate paradigms the national monument the ruin the reconstruction and the trace which he analyzes in relation to the changing political agendas that have guided them over time *BOOK JACKET Cultural Identity and Postmodern Writing*, 2006-01-01 *Cultural Identity and Postmodern Writing* seeks to ascertain the relationship obtaining between the specific form postmodernism assumes in a given culture and the national narrative in which that culture traditionally recognizes itself Theo D haen provides a general introduction to the issue of cultural identity and postmodern writing Jos Joosten and Thomas Vaessens take a look at Dutch literature and particular Dutch poetry in relation to postmodernism Robert Haak and Andrea Kunne do the same with regard to respectively German and Austrian literature while Roel Daamen turns to Scottish literature Patricia Krus discusses postmodernism in relation to Caribbean literature and Kristian van Haesendonck and Nanne Timmer turn their attention to Puerto Rican and Cuban literature while Adriana Churampi deals with Peruvian literature Finally Markha Valenta investigates the roots of the postmodernism debate in the United States This volume is of interest to all students and scholars of modern and contemporary literature and to anyone interested in issues of identity as linked to matters of culture

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Between Reform and Revolution David E. Barclay, Eric D. Weitz, 2002-09-01 The powerful impact of Socialism and Communism on modern German history is the theme which is explored by the contributors to this volume Whereas previous investigations have tended to focus on political intellectual and biographical aspects this book captures for the first time the methodological and thematic diversity and richness of current work on the history of the German working class and the political movements that emerged from it Based on original contributions from U S British and German scholars this collection address a wide range of themes and problems

Politics in Austria Richard Luther, Wolfgang C. Mueller, 2014-04-08 First Published in 1992 This is a collection of eight articles looking at consociationalism in the Austrian political system Areas covered are the decline of the Lager Mentality parties and the party system governmental institutions changing priorities in Austrian economic policy Austria in the European arena and the success of consociationalism

Hitler's Germany Roderick Stackelberg, 2002-01-22 This book provides a comprehensive history of Nazi Germany and sets it in the wider context of 19th and 20th century German history

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Surviving the Twentieth Century Judith T. Marcus, 2018-04-27

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Nationalism, Ethnicity, and Identity Russell F. Farnen, 2017-07-05

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