

Germanys Nature Cultural Landscapes And Environmental History

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Germany's Nature Thomas Lekan, Thomas Zeller, 2005-08-23 Germany boasts one of the strongest environmental records in the world The Rhine River is cleaner than it has been in decades recycling is considered a civic duty and German manufacturers of pollution control technology export their products around the globe Yet little has been written about the country's remarkable environmental history and even less of that research is available in English Now for the first time a survey of the country's natural and cultural landscapes is available in one volume Essays by leading scholars of history geography and the social sciences move beyond the Green movement to uncover the enduring yet ever changing cultural patterns social institutions and geographic factors that have sustained Germany's relationship to its land Unlike the American environmental movement which is still dominated by debates about wilderness conservation and the retention of untouched spaces discussions of the German landscape have long recognized human impact as part of the natural order Drawing on a variety of sites as examples including forests waterways the Autobahn and natural history museums the essays demonstrate how environmental debates in Germany have generally centered on the best ways to harmonize human priorities and organic order rather than on attempts to reify wilderness as a place to escape from industrial society Germany s Nature is essential reading for students and professionals working in the fields of environmental studies European history and the history of science and technology The Oxford Handbook of Environmental History Andrew C. Isenberg, 2017 The Oxford Handbook of Environmental History draws on a wealth of new scholarship to offer diverse perspectives on the Modern Nature Lynn K. Nyhart, 2009-08-01 In Modern Nature Lynn K Nyhart traces the emergence of state of the field a biological perspective in late nineteenth century Germany that emphasized the dynamic relationships among organisms and between organisms and their environment Examining this approach to nature in light of Germany's fraught urbanization and industrialization as well the opportunities presented by new and reforming institutions she argues that rapid social change drew attention to the role of social relationships and physical environments in rendering a society and nature whole functional and healthy This quintessentially modern view of nature Nyhart shows stood in stark contrast to the standard naturalist's orientation toward classification While this new biological perspective would eventually grow into the academic discipline of ecology Modern Nature locates its roots outside the universities in a vibrant realm of populist natural history inhabited by taxidermists and zookeepers schoolteachers and museum reformers amateur enthusiasts and nature protectionists Probing the populist beginnings of animal ecology in Germany Nyhart unites the history of popular natural history with that of elite science in a new way In doing so she brings to light a major orientation in late nineteenth century biology that has long been eclipsed by Darwinism The Ashgate Research Companion to Imperial Germany Matthew Jefferies, 2016-03-03 Germany s imperial era 1871 1918 continues to attract both scholars and the general public alike The American historian Roger Chickering has referred to the historiography on the Kaiserreich as an extraordinary body of

historical scholarship whose quality and diversity stands comparison with that of any other episode in European history This Companion is a significant addition to this body of scholarship with the emphasis very much on the present and future Questions of continuity remain a vital and necessary line of historical enquiry and while it may have been short lived the Kaiserreich remains central to modern German and European history The volume allows 25 experts from across the globe to write at length about the state of research in their own specialist fields offering original insights as well as historiographical reflections and rounded off with extensive suggestions for further reading The chapters are grouped into five thematic sections chosen to reflect the full range of research being undertaken on imperial German history today and together offer a comprehensive and authoritative reference resource Overall this collection will provide scholars and students with a lively take on this fascinating period of German history from the nation s unification in 1871 right up until the end of World War I

Nature of the Miracle Years Sandra Chaney, 2008 After 1945 those responsible for conservation in Germany resumed their work with a relatively high degree of continuity as far as laws and personnel were concerned Yet conservationists soon found they had little choice but to modernize their views and practices in the challenging postwar context Forced to change by necessity those involved in state sponsored conservation institutionalized and professionalized their efforts while several private groups became more confrontational in their message and tactics Through their steady and often conservative presence within the mainstream of West German society conservationists ensured that by 1970 the map of the country was dotted with hundreds of reserves dozens of nature parks and one national park In doing so they assured themselves a strong position to participate in rather than be excluded from the left leaning environmental movement of the 1970s Drivina Germany Thomas Zeller, 2007 Published in Association with the German Historical Institute Washington D C Hitler's autobahn was more than just the pet project of an infrastructure friendly dictator It was supposed to revolutionize the transportation sector in Germany connect the metropoles with the countryside and encourage motorization. The propaganda machinery of the Third Reich turned the autobahn into a hyped up icon of the dictatorship One of the claims was that the roads would reconcile nature and technology Rather than destroying the environment they would embellish the landscape Many historians have taken this claim at face value and concluded that the Nazi regime harbored an inbred love of nature In this book the author argues that such conclusions are misleading Based on rich archival research the book provides the first scholarly account of the landscape of the autobahn Environmental Humanities Serpil Oppermann, Serenella Iovino, 2016-11-30 This important volume brings together scientific cultural literary historical and philosophical perspectives to offer new understandings of the critical issues of our ecological present and new models for the creation of alternative ecological futures At a time when the narrative and theoretical threads of the environmental humanities are more entwined than ever with the scientific ethical and political challenges of the global ecological crisis this volume invites us to rethink the Anthropocene the posthuman and the environmental from various cross disciplinary viewpoints. The book enriches the

environmental debate with new conceptual tools and revitalizes thematic and methodological collaborations in the trajectory of ecocriticism and the environmental humanities Alliances between the humanities and the social and natural sciences are vital in addressing and finding viable solutions to our planetary predicaments Drawing on cutting edge studies in all the major fields of the eco cultural debate the chapters in this book build a creative critical discourse that explores challenges and enhances the field of environmental humanities The Cambridge Companion to Krautrock Uwe Schütte, 2022-10-27 This Companion is the first academic introduction to the 1960s 70s Krautrock movement of German experimental music that has long attracted the attention of the music press and fans in Britain and abroad It offers a structured approach to this exceptionally heterogeneous and decentralized movement combining overviews with detailed analysis and close readings The volume first analyzes the cultural historical and economic contexts of Krautrock's emergence It then features expert chapters discussing all the key bands of the era including Can Kraftwerk Tangerine Dream Neu Faust Ash Ra Tempel Cluster and Amon D l II The volume concludes with essays that trace the varied wide ranging legacy of Krautrock from a variety of perspectives exploring in particular the impact of German experimental music in the Anglosphere including British post punk and Detroit Techno A final chapter examining the current bands that continue the Krautrock sound closes this comprehensive overview of the Krautrock phenomenon An Environmental History of the UK Defence Estate, 1945 to the Present Marianna Dudley, 2012-05-03 This book brings to attention the history of places that have traditionally remained under the radar in discussions of war and the environment through site based studies of five training areas in southwest England and Wales Salisbury Plain Lulworth Dartmoor Sennybridge and Castlemartin At these sites the big events of the twentieth century are written into landscapes that absorb their impact and reflect change in intriguing ways Here however environment is more than a canvas on which historical forces play out it has an agency of its own as the depiction of the surprising nature and robust habitats of the training areas recognises An Environmental History of the UK Defence Estate 1945 to the Present critically examines the gradual greening of the MoD as it developed policies of military environmentalism It includes the histories of the ghost villages created by forced evictions and charts the rise and fall of anti military protest movements It depicts heated confrontations mass trespasses and demands for public access alongside conservation work and training activities situating the human histories of these sites within their environmental history and taking the reader behind the barbed wire in the first study of its kind The People's Own Landscape Scott Moranda, 2014-01-21 East Germany s Socialist Unity Party aimed to placate a public well aware of the higher standards of living enjoyed elsewhere by encouraging them to participate in outdoor activities and take vacations in the countryside Scott Moranda considers East Germany s rural landscapes from the perspective of both technical experts landscape architects biologists and physicians who hoped to dictate how vacationers interacted with nature and the vacationers themselves whose outdoor experience shaped their understanding of environmental change As authorities eliminated traditional tourist and nature conservation organizations

dissident conservationists demanded better protection of natural spaces At the same time many East Germans shared their government's expectations for economic development that had real consequences for the land By the 1980s environmentalists saw themselves as outsiders struggling against the state and a public that had embraced mainstream ideas about limitless economic growth and material pleasures *Imagining the Nation in Nature* Thomas M. LEKAN, Thomas M. Lekan, 2009-06-30 One of the most powerful nationalist ideas in modern Europe is the assertion that there is a link between people and their landscape Focusing on the heart of German romanticism the Rhineland Thomas Lekan examines nature protection activities from Wilhelmine Germany through the end of the Nazi era to illuminate the relationship between environmental reform and the cultural construction of national identity In the late nineteenth century anxieties about national character infused ecological concerns about industrialization spurring landscape preservationists to protect the natural environment In the Rhineland's scenic rivers forests and natural landmarks they saw Germany as a timeless and organic nation rather than a recently patchworked political construct Landscape preservation also served conservative social ends during a period of rapid modernization as outdoor pursuits were promoted to redirect class conscious factory workers and unruly youth from crass materialism to the German homeland Lekan's examination of Nazi environmental policy challenges recent work on the green Nazis by showing that the Third Reich systematically subordinated environmental concerns to war mobilization and racial hygiene This book is an original contribution not only to studies of national identity in modern Germany but also to the growing field of European environmental history Table of Contents Introduction 1 Nature s Homelands The Origins of Landscape Preservation 1885 1914 2 The Militarization of Nature and Heimat 1914 1923 3 The Landscape of Modernity in the Weimar Era 4 From Landscape to Lebensraum Race and Environment under Nazism 5 Constructing Nature in the Third Reich Conclusion Abbreviations Notes Sources Acknowledgments Index Writing squarely within the idiom of the invented tradition and the imagined nation Thomas Lekan argues that in the wake of belated unification and at a time of rapid industrialization the German landscape came to be seen as a touchstone of national identity He guestions the idea that those engaged in landscape preservation were simply antimodern and he challenges both scholars who have seen a straightforward continuity from pre 1933 preservationist sentiment to Nazism and those who have made exaggerated claims for the Third Reich as the progenitor of modern green politics This is a welcome contribution to the literature on local and national identity joining works by Celia Applegate and Alon Confino and on the environmental history of modern Germany Both scholarly and original Imagining the Nation in Nature is an impressive achievement David Blackbourn Harvard University This important and timely book contributes to our understanding of German identity as well as to modern concepts of environmentalism and nature Lekan's valuable contribution elucidates the modern technocratic and therapeutic vision of preservation that linked Weimar and the Third Reich His analysis of Nazi bio nature is significant and thought provoking Alon Confino University of Virginia German Cities and Bourgeois Modernism, 1890-1924 Maiken

Umbach, 2009-06-25 A study of the distinctive brand of modernism that emerged in late 19th century Germany illustrating through a series of analyses of key buildings and urban spaces how bourgeios modernism shaped the infrastructure of social and political life in the early twentieth century and transformed German cities Localism, Landscape, and the **Ambiguities of Place** David Blackbourn, James Retallack, 2015-01-15 What makes a person call a particular place home Does it follow simply from being born there Is it the result of a language shared with neighbours or attachment to a familiar landscape Perhaps it is a piece of music or a painting or even a travelogue that captures the essence of home And what about the sense of belonging that inspires nationalist or local autonomy movements Each of these can be a marker of identity but all are ambiguous Where you were born has a different meaning if like so many modern Germans you have moved on and now live elsewhere Representing the national interest in parliament becomes more difficult when voters demand attention to local and regional issues or when ethnic tensions erupt In all these situations the landscape of home takes on a more elusive meaning Localism Landscape and the Ambiguities of Place is about the German nation state and the German speaking lands beyond it from the 1860s to the 1930s The authors explore a wide range of subjects music and art elections and political festivities local landscape and nature conservation tourism and language struggles in the family and the school Yet they share an interest in the ambiguities of German identity in an age of extraordinarily rapid socio economic change These essays do not assume the primacy of national allegiance Instead by using the sense of place as a prism to look at German identity in new ways they examine a sense of Germanness that was neither self evident nor unchanging Thought in German Literature and Culture Gabriele Duerbeck, Urte Stobbe, Hubert Zapf, Evi Zemanek, 2017-10-16 The volume offers a survey of the contribution of German literature and culture to the evolution of ecological thought As the field of ecocritical theory and practice is rapidly expanding towards transnational and global dimensions it seems nevertheless necessary to consider the distinct manifestations of ecological thought in various cultures In this sense the volume demonstrates in twenty six essays from different disciplines how German literature philosophy art and science have contributed in unique ways to the emergence of ecological thought on national and transnational scale The volume maps the most important and characteristic of these developments both on a theoretical and on a textual analytical level It is structured in five parts ranging from proto ecological thought since early modern times part I to major theoretical approaches part II environmental history part III and ecocritical case studies part IV to ecological visions in different media and art forms part V The four editors have widely published and are actively involved in ecocritical literary and cultural studies The group of editors consists of two scholars of German literature and cultural studies Gabriele Duerbeck and Urte Stobbe both University of Vechta a scholar in German and comparative literature Evi Zemanek University of Freiburg as well as a scholar of Anglo American ecoliterature and ecocriticism Hubert Zapf All of them are involved in various projects and research networks on ecology and literature The contributors of the individual chapters likewise are all experts in their

respective fields ranging from German literature history environmental studies art history music and art The book is a unique and readily accessible collection of essays that is of relevance not only for a German and continental European but for a worldwide audience The Holocaust, Fascism and Memory D. Stone, 2013-02-22 From interpretations of the Holocaust to fascist thought and anti fascists responses this book tackles topics which are rarely studied in conjunction This is a unique collection of essays on a wide variety of subjects which contributes to understanding the roots and consequences of mid twentieth century Europe s great catastrophe Eating Nature in Modern Germany Corinna Treitel, 2017-04-27 Adolf Hitler was a vegetarian and the Dachau concentration camp had an organic herb garden Vegetarianism organic farming and other such practices have enticed a wide variety of Germans from socialists liberals and radical anti Semites in the nineteenth century to fascists communists and Greens in the twentieth century Corinna Treitel offers a fascinating new account of how Germans became world leaders in developing more natural ways to eat and farm Used to conserve nutritional resources with extreme efficiency at times of hunger and to optimize the nation s health at times of nutritional abundance natural foods and farming belong to the biopolitics of German modernity Eating Nature in Modern Germany brings together histories of science medicine agriculture the environment and popular culture to offer the most thorough and historically comprehensive treatment yet of this remarkable story The Heimat Abroad K. Molly O'Donnell, Renate Bridenthal, Nancy Reagin, 2010-02-22 Germans have been one of the most mobile and dispersed populations on earth Communities of German speakers scattered around the globe have long believed they could recreate their Heimat homeland wherever they moved and that their enclaves could remain truly German Furthermore the history of Germany is inextricably tied to Germans outside the homeland who formed new communities that often retained their Germanness Emigrants including political economic and religious exiles such as Jewish Germans fostered a nostalgia for home which along with longstanding mutual ties of family trade and culture bound them to Germany The Heimat Abroad is the first book to examine the problem of Germany's long and complex relationship to ethnic Germans outside its national borders Beyond defining who is German and what makes them so the book reconceives German identity and history in global terms and challenges the nation state and its borders as the sole basis of German nationalism Krista O Donnell is Associate Professor of History William Paterson University Nancy Reagin is Professor of History Pace University Renete Bridenthal is Emerita Professor of History Brooklyn **Environmental Organizations in Modern Germany** William T. College of the City University of New York Markham, 2008 German environmental organizations have doggedly pursued environmental protection through difficult times hyperinflation and war National Socialist rule postwar devastation state socialism in the GDR and confrontation with the authorities during the 1970s and 1980s The author recounts the fascinating and sometimes dramatic story of these organizations from their origins at the end of the nineteenth century to the present not only describing how they reacted to powerful social movements including the homeland protection and socialist movements in the early years of the twentieth

century the Nazi movement and the anti nuclear and new social movements of the 1970s and 1980s but also examining strategies for survival in periods like the current one when environmental concerns are not at the top of the national agenda Previous analyses of environmental organizations have almost invariably viewed them as parts of larger social structures that is as components of social movements as interest groups within a political system or as contributors to civil society This book by contrast starts from the premise that through the use of theories developed specifically to analyze the behavior of organizations and NGOs we can gain additional insight into why environmental organizations behave as they do Gardiner: Folk, Nature and Culture in Interwar Britain Mike Tyldesley, 2016-04-08 Folk dancer forester poet and visionary Rolf Gardiner 1902 71 is both a compelling and troubling figure in the history of twentieth century Britain While he is celebrated as a pioneer of organic farming and co founder of the Soil Association Gardiner's organicist outlook was not confined to agriculture alone Convinced that a healthy culture and society could only flourish when it was rooted in the soil Gardiner sought national regeneration too One of the most colourful and controversial figures of the interwar period Gardiner believed Britain's future lay not with its doomed empire but in ever closer union with its kin folk kin tongued neighbours in Germany the Netherlands and Scandinavia Fascinated by the Weimar Republic's myriad youth leagues and life reform movements Gardiner became an important conduit between North Sea and Baltic Yet while an enthusiasm for hiking nudism folk dancing and voluntary labour camps must have appeared harmlessly eccentric to many in 1920s Britain by the late 1930s Gardiner's continued engagement with Germany was to have altogether darker connotations. This volume which brings together seven scholars currently working on different aspects of Gardiner's life and work eschews a straightforwardly biographical approach and instead focuses on the decades when he was at his most dynamic and radical Situating Gardiner within the wider political and cultural contexts of the interwar years and exploring youth culture the origins of the organic movement Anglo German relations and British cultural history it is an essential addition to modern history libraries A Dictionary of Environmental History Ian Whyte, 2013-05-21 Increasing awareness of the extent and cause of environmental problems has fuelled the emergence of a new and timely discipline environmental history An exciting blend of geography history archaeology anthropology landscape environment and science it seeks to reveal how human activity has affected the environment in the past and how we in turn have been affected by that environment How did people use and transform their environment What problems of pollution and resource depletion occurred What has been the impact of industrialisation and urbanisation How have people s perceptions of nature and the environment changed over time Environmental historians are revealing how and why our environment changed in the past they are providing key insights into the mechanisms that influence environmental change today and are helping to make informed decisions on crucial environmental concerns such as deforestation desertification pollution global warming and climate change Professor Whyte s A Dictionary of Environmental History provides in a single volume a comprehensive reference work covering the past 12 000

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