

Weimar Germany

The Golden Years 1924-8

Plenary 1

How do these 'improvements' areas link together 1924-1928?

politically

Watch the clip carefully and complete questions whilst watching

Challenging

1. Why doesn't Hitler get greeted upon release from prison?
2. What was Germany getting fed up and how did this change Germany?
3. How do people feel in Germany at this time?
4. How do people feel about radical parties?
5. Why didn't radical parties appeal to the people?
6. How did the Golden Age change Hitler?

More Challenging

1. Why doesn't Hitler get greeted upon release?
2. How did Germany recover economically?

More Challenging

Make notes on:

- What Germany was like economically
- What Germany was like politically
- How the Golden Age changed public opinion

To what extent did the Weimar Republic recover 1924-28?

1923 had been a turbulent year for the Weimar Republic with the Ruhr Crisis, hyperinflation and the Munich Putsch. These events caused political and economic crises. However, the years 1924-1928 were to see positive steps that would lift the mood of the German people.

Learning Outcome:
To evaluate whether 1924-8 were Golden Years



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To what extent did the Weimar Republic recover between 1924-1928?

The Weimar Republic recovered between the years 1924-28 to a certain extent.
The Weimar Republic improved politically between 1924-28. However, it did not improve economically.

To what extent did the Weimar Republic recover 1924-28?

You will now read about one of the 'improvements' and become a 'specialist'.

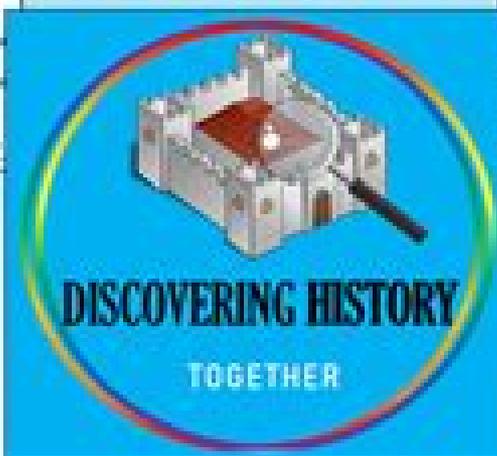
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The Weimar Years Frank McDonough, 2023-08-31 A DAILY MAIL BOOK OF THE WEEK A SPECTATOR BOOK OF THE YEAR A DAILY TELEGRAPH BEST HISTORY BOOK OF 2023 ASPECTS OF HISTORY BOOKS OF THE YEAR A GUARDIAN BOOK OF THE YEAR 2023 Astonishing A masterful account of the Weimar Republic that is the best I have ever read Peter Frankopan Magisterial terrifyingly relevant and yet also a celebration of Weimar's delicious decadence Simon Sebag Montefiore Yet again McDonough shows why he is one of the best chronicles of 20th-century Germany Dan Snow Established in 1918-19 in the wake of Germany's catastrophic defeat in the First World War and the revolution that followed swiftly on its heels the Weimar Republic ushered in widespread social reform a radical cultural flowering and the most democratic conditions the German people had ever known At its beginning Weimar held out the hope that democracy stability and prosperity would take root in Germany but it was beset by frequent changes of government waves of economic upheaval and spasms of violence of increasing intensity between the forces of left and right Agitation and assassination by rightwing nationalists enraged by the severity of the Treaty of Versailles and the acceptance of its terms by liberal German politicians formed a threatening descant to the conciliatory efforts of successive coalition governments Ultimately the instabilities of Weimar would lead to the appointment as German Chancellor of the Nazi Führer Adolf Hitler who created a one-party dictatorship that abandoned the rule of law democracy and civil rights In the words of Gustav Stresemann Germany's Nobel Peace Prize winning Foreign Minister from 1923 to 1929 Weimar democracy was dancing on a volcano The Weimar Years is a vivid and compelling narrative of a dramatic period in German history Year by year from 1918 to 1933 Frank McDonough covers the major events in both domestic and foreign policy and the personalities who shaped them together with developments in music art theatre and literature McDonough places particular focus on the parliamentary history of Weimar arguing that it

was the failure of parliamentary democracy to bring stability that eroded public confidence and allowed the power of the elected Reichstag to gradually diminish culminating in Hitler's accession to power in January 1933. The Weimar Years is the tragic story of a rise and fall as well as a warning of how under poor leadership economic pressure and unrelenting political volatility a democracy can drift towards a form of authoritarian rule that eventually destroys it.

The Older Liszt Peter Coleman, 2023-06-29 Franz Liszt is well known for his early years as super star pianist who excited audiences throughout Europe but his later life is also of great interest. In his final 25 years he sought to achieve his life's aims of promoting new forms of music and giving stronger witness to his Christian faith while continuing to support his stalwart life partner Princess Carolyne. However he was to face unexpected problems in the continued negative reception of his music and recrimination in his closest relationship. Drawing on detailed analysis of Liszt's correspondence from his fiftieth year onwards Peter Coleman approaches his later life as a case study of an older person grappling with a succession of often disturbing life experiences. These included the deaths of two of his children, political upheaval and war within Europe and a growing realisation of his own past failings. Liszt suffered frequent bouts of depression but never ceased composing music nor steadfastly heeding Christ's command to bear one's cross. This sensitive treatment of an extraordinary individual will appeal to the scholar and general reader alike.

A Brief History of the Weimar Republic and Nazi Germany Before World War II Percy Bennington, 2018-01-18 The Weimar Republic has become a byword for a failed tragic political experiment. The official period of its existence 1919-1933 marked the inter-war years in Germany and their related uncertainty, chaos and the state's ultimate collapse. Historians have found the roots of Nazism embedded in the Weimar years and that in the final analysis Weimar politicians voluntarily handed over power to the man who wrought destruction on an epic scale: Adolf Hitler. Yet the Weimar era encapsulated a number of trends and fissures within German society as well as the international community. The Weimar Republic was a prisoner of events and in the long run had little power to shape them. Historians are fond of interpreting the past as a tension between human agency that is to say decision making and structural developments that evade individual choices. Both these interpretations are crucial when examining the tumultuous years of Germany's Weimar Republic. German governments had teetered on the edge of collapse throughout the Weimar years as politicians of all stripes had struggled to stabilise the economy and the wider societal problems. In the 14 years between 1919 and 1933 a total of 20 separate coalition governments had been formed. The most stable period after the hyperinflation of 1923 and before the Wall Street Crash of 1929 was only calm in a relative sense. It is therefore perhaps unsurprising that the Weimar state was so easily dismantled by Hitler's National Socialists. What is more shocking however is the speed in which the Nazis turned a fragile democracy into one of history's most draconian dictatorships. The Nazis demonstrated both brute force and political guile as well as highly effective propaganda in achieving their aims. There are many contradictions surrounding the transition from Weimar to Nazi Germany. The country had been home to some of the key figures of the Enlightenment Period in arts

philosophy music and literature Yet this beacon of civilisation descended into an abyss of barbarism and intolerance A region that for so long resisted incorporation into one state became intensely nationalistic A country that provided refuge to Jewish people for hundreds of years turned on them to prosecute anti-Semitism's lowest point the Holocaust A state Weimar that had been designed with liberal and progressive ideals dissolved into illiberalism and reactionary authoritarianism The alignment of Nazism and Germany is obvious to the 21st century reader but as it unfolded the chain of events took the world by surprise This period of history fueled by Hitler and his fanatical politics led the world to the bloodiest moment of an ultra-violent century In January 1933 when Hitler became German Chancellor all this was in the albeit near future How the Nazis accumulated power is a true warning from history A Brief History of the Weimar Republic and Nazi Germany Before World War II provides a quick but comprehensive look at the Weimar Republic and Nazi Germany before the war *A Short History of the Weimar Republic* Colin Storer, 2013-04-10 It is impossible to understand the history of modern Europe without some knowledge of the Weimar Republic The brief fourteen year period of democracy between the Treaty of Versailles and the advent of the Third Reich was marked by unstable government economic crisis and hyperinflation and the rise of extremist political movements At the same time however a vibrant cultural scene flourished which continues to influence the international art world through the aesthetics of Expressionism and the Bauhaus movement In the fields of art literature theatre cinema music and architecture not to mention science Germany became a world leader during the 1920s while her perilous political and economic position ensured that no US or European statesman could afford to ignore her Incorporating original research and a synthesis of the existing historiography this book will provide students and a general readership with a clear and concise introduction to the history of the first German Republic *Northern Europe* Trudy Ring, Noelle Watson, Paul Schellinger, 2013-10-28 First published in 1996 Volume 2 of the International Dictionary of Historical Places covers Northern Europe British Isles to Russia out of a set of five The dictionary spans from Aachen to Ypres and includes an index by country This five volume set presents some 1 000 comprehensive and fully illustrated histories of the most famous sites in the world Entries include location description and site details and a 3 000 to 4 000 word essay that provides a full history of the site and its condition today An annotated further reading list of books and articles about the site completes each entry War and Genocide Doris L. Bergen, 2003 Places the Holocaust in its historical political social cultural and military contexts focusing on the two goals that drove the Nazis in their persecution of Jews gypsies homosexuals Poles Soviet prisoners of war and other groups they deemed as undesirables Leo Strauss Neil G. Robertson, 2021-05-28 Leo Strauss's lifelong intellectual mission was to recover classical rationalism a pursuit that has made him a controversial figure to this day While his critics see him as responsible for a troubling anti-democratic strain in modern politics others argue that his thought is in fact the best defence of responsible democracy Neil Robertson's new introduction to Strauss aims to transcend these divides and present a non-partisan account of his thought He shows how Strauss' intellectual formation in

Weimar Germany and flight from Nazism led him to develop a critique of modernity that tended to support a conservative politics while embracing a radical sense of what philosophy is and can be. He examines the way in which Strauss built upon the thought of Nietzsche and Heidegger in order to show how their nihilism led not to a standpoint beyond western rationality but to a recovery of its roots. This skillful reconstruction of the coherence and unity of Strauss' thought is the essential guide for anyone wishing to fully grasp the contribution of one of the most contentious and intriguing figures in 20th century intellectual history.

Resources for Teaching History: 14-16 Susie Hodge, 2010-09-02 Because teachers have so many things to do creating new inspiring lessons can often take a back seat. This book is designed to assist you in providing lesson ideas on everything from women's role in WW1 to the Russian Civil War. With more than 70 curriculum linked lessons suitable for teaching 14-16 year olds this fabulously user friendly resource features activities and teaching strategies based on the latest research and best practice. The practical task based activities are aimed at supporting and reinforcing your teaching and promoting pupils enjoyment of the subject encouraging their curiosity and imagination and helping them to develop enquiring minds and engage with the past. There are activities for individual pair and group work and the worksheets are all photocopiable and downloadable. This is an essential resource for all secondary school history teachers newly qualified experienced and in training.

Cultural Chronicle of the Weimar Republic William Grange, 2008

The Weimar Republic began at 2:00 PM on November 9, 1918 when Philip Scheidemann declared from a second story window in the Reich Chancellery to his hearers below that the German Reich was now a republic. It ended at 11:00 AM on January 30, 1933 when President Paul von Hindenburg named Adolf Hitler Chancellor. The Cultural Chronicle of the Weimar Republic is an account of significant cultural events in Germany during the time of the Weimar Republic. Weimar already a German cultural mecca because Goethe and Schiller had lived and worked there 120 years earlier emerged as a unique and experimental culture. Weimar culture was responsible for producing such icons as actress Marlene Dietrich novels like *All Quiet on the Western Front* musicals like *The Threepenny Opera* the political cabaret the Bauhaus School and films like *The Cabinet of Dr. Caligari* and *Metropolis*. There were hundreds of premieres performance debuts exhibitions works of fiction and other cultural events that marked the Republic as Western Civilization's first modernist society. Modernism took many forms the Einstein Tower in Berlin the symphonies of Paul Hindemith the paintings of Max Beckmann the drawings of K. Kollwitz the novels of Alfred Döblin the industrial designs of Ferdinand Porsche the choreography of Mary Wigman the acting of Ernst Deutsch the plays of Expressionism. The Cultural Chronicle of the Weimar Republic presents these and scores of other modernist inscriptions worthy of note while providing notations that inform readers of connections among individuals art works related cultural activities and significant political and economic developments.

Goethe and Schiller Boyesen, 1879

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