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Abstract

In 1800 'Germany' was a loose collection of states about to be subject to devastating defeats and political hands of Napoleonic France. Seventy years later most of Germany was unified into one state and occupied. Less than fifty years after that Germany was once again defeated and part of her territory occupied by France. These dramatic territorial and military transformations were equally radical and significant political, social and cultural changes. Germany in 1800 was largely an agrarian economy and rural society; by 1918 industrial life dominated. Universal schooling and literacy had been achieved; mass politics had displaced the intellectual. Germany's innovative contributions to music, painting, literature, science, technology, the art of warfare were second to none. A republic was proclaimed at the end of 1918, bringing an end to a long history of monarchy. It is extraordinarily difficult for any single historian to do justice to changes so varied, complex and continuous. This book an international team of distinguished scholars has collaborated to produce a comprehensive and authoritative subject, organised along clearly chronological lines. The result is an innovative work, blending the basic conventional textbook with analysis of central issues in political, social, economic, and cultural history.

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