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of widely varying evaluations. Like the regime with which it is associated, it suffers from the fact that for many observers admiration for some German post-war achievements is mixed with residual distrust and skepticism. In addition, understanding of the CDU has been handicapped by confused images of the forces it represents, lack of knowledge about its internal organization, and the overwhelming position which its leader has achieved in recent years. To observers both in Germany and abroad the dominant Chancellor and party leader appears to overshadow both party and government with the result that the 1950'S, the vital period of German reconstruction, has already been labelled the Adenauer Decade.

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Wiliarty, 2010-08-16 This book develops the concept of the corporatist catch-all party to explain how the German Christian Democratic Union (CDU) has responded to changing demands from women over the past forty years. Otto Kirchheimer's classic study argues that when catch-all parties reach out to new constituencies, they are forced to decrease the involvement of membership to facilitate doctrinal flexibility. In a corporatist catch-all party, however, societal interests are represented within the party organization and policy making is the result of internal party negotiation. Through an investigation of CDU policy making in the issue areas of abortion policy, work-family policy, and participation policy, this book demonstrates that sometimes the CDU mobilizes rather than disempowers membership. An important

lesson of this study is that a political party need not sacrifice internal democracy and ignore its members in order to succeed at the polls.

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Adenauer and the CDU Arnold Joseph Heidenheimer, 1977

Adenauer and the CDU. The Rise of the Leader and the Integration of the Party. (Doctoral Dissertation.). Arnold Joseph HEIDENHEIMER, 1960

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The Legacy of the CDU/CSU Union Parties in Germany - A Study of Human Rights Violations, Ethnocentrism and National Socialist Resurgence in the Federal Republic of Germany Dr. Mark O'Doherty, 2018-11-15 More than 4,000 attacks have occurred among foreigners in Germany since 2015, some involving the use of molotov cocktails, baseball bats and armed neo-Nazis even raiding children's rooms. Media equivocation and a failure to prosecute hate crimes has made Germany's far-right even stronger - such as the far-right AfD Party. For the sake of upholding Germany's integrity, virtue and respect in the international community, the CDU/CSU Union needs to bring Germany's far-right back in line; by encouraging the German people - from all political parties - to muster up the 'Zivilcourage' to combat hate crimes in the country. Critical, but also deeply sensitive and humane, this book explores social scientific and ethical approaches, so that human dignity, peace and harmony can be restored in Germany. Social challenges - such as abuse of power, social inequality and Islamophobia - are also explored in this work.

Longman Companion to Germany Since 1945 Adrian Webb, 2014-09-09 This new Companion provides a wealth of information on the history of Germany since the Second World War including much material which is not readily available.

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West German Political Parties Robert Gerald Livingston, 1986

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patterns of linkage and communication with social groups have been transformed. This has enabled them to remain central to democratic systems, especially in respect of the political functions of governance, recruitment and, albeit more problematically, interest aggregation. On the other hand, the challenges they face in respect of interest articulation, communication and participation have pushed parties into more marginal roles within Western political systems. The implications of these findings for democracy depend on the observer's normative and theoretical perspectives. Those who understand democracy primarily in terms of popular choice and control in public affairs will probably see parties as continuing to play a central role, while those who place greater store by the more demanding criteria of optimizing interests and instilling civic orientations among citizens are far more likely to be fundamentally critical. Comparative Politics is a series for students and teachers of political science that deals with contemporary issues in comparative government and politics. The General Editors are Max Kaase, Vice President and Dean of Humanities and Social Sciences, International University Bremen, and Kenneth Newton, Professor of Government at Southampton University. The series is published in association with the European Consortium for Political Research.

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A presentation of the structure and workings of the national cabinets in Western European countries today, based on a common framework which enables the reader to compare their origins, structure, composition and activities. Emphasis is placed on the leadership and on the character of coalitions.

Coalition Governments in Western Europe Wolfgang C. Müller, Kaare Strom, 2003
This volume presents a detailed empirical analysis based on a large cross-national data collection, covering the entire post-war period from 1945 to 1999.

The Political System of Germany Florian Grotz, Wolfgang Schroeder, 2023-09-12
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International Theory and German Foreign Policy Jakub Eberle, Alister Miskimmon, 2022-06-23
The central aim of this book is to foster connections between scholarly discussions of German foreign policy and broader

theoretical debates in International Relations and beyond. While there has been a lively discussion about 'new German foreign policy', this book argues that it has not engaged substantially with international and foreign policy theory, especially with respect to its more recent developments. Reviewing the recent literature on German foreign policy, this book posits that the most discussed works are still largely provided by the 'Altmeister' (Mauß, Szabo, Bulmer and Paterson) who were already dominating the field a quarter of a century ago. While there is a general decline in the academic study of German foreign policy, the chapters in this edited volume show that a range of novel, theoretically sophisticated but often disconnected scholarship has appeared on the margins. This book contributes to this emerging work by providing conceptual interrogations, which question the existing research and provide theoretically-grounded alternatives; initiating critical discussions and evaluations of the nature of Germany's actorness and the environment in which it operates and proposing applications of less familiar perspectives on German foreign policy. The chapters in this book were originally published as a special issue of German Politics.

Reluctant Realists Clay Clemens, 1989 It's the end of the school year and the prom is fast approaching. Gemma's friends all have dates and Gemma is destined to go alone. Gemma convinces herself that she doesn't care - it's great being single and free to mingle. But there's one boy who she secretly wishes would ask her - Sam. But Sam's dating Cindy - isn't he? Meanwhile,

when Gemma is asked to assist the school webzine's editor, Cindy, to review a top fashion show, Gemma somehow finds herself on the catwalk modelling for one of the nation's most talked-about designers. But strutting her stuff on the catwalk isn't exactly a breeze When the school invite Gemma's alter ego, astrologist Jessica Jupiter, to be a guest speaker at the End of Year Assembly, Gemma has no choice but to agree. But Jessica's horrescopes have played cupid for half the school - if they discover she's not real then everything will be shattered. How will she dupe the entire school into believing that Jessica Jupiter is for real?

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