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Schubert's Vienna Raymond Erickson,1997-01-01 The Vienna in which Franz Schubert lived for the thirty-one years of his life was not just a city of music, dance, and coffeehouses - a centre of important achievements in the arts. It was also the capital of an empire that was constantly at war in the composer's youth and that became a police state during his maturity.

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Interwar Vienna Deborah Holmes,Lisa Silverman,2009 Although beset by social, political, and economic instabilities, interwar Vienna was an exhilarating place, with pioneering developments in the arts and innovations in the social sphere. Research on the period long saw the city as a mere shadow of its former imperial self; more recently it has concentrated on high-profile individual figures or party politics. This volume of new essays widens the view, stretching disciplinary boundaries to consider the cultural and social movements that shaped the city. The collapse of the Austro-Hungarian Empire resulted not in an abandonment of the arts, but rather led to new forms of expression that were nevertheless conditioned by the legacies of earlier periods. The city's culture was caught between extremes, from neopositivism to cultural pessimism, Catholic mysticism to Austro-Marxism, late Enlightenment liberalism to rabid antisemitism. Concentrating on the paradoxes and often productive tensions that these created, the volume's twelve essays explore achievements and anxieties in fields ranging from modern dance, theater, music, film, and literature to economic, cultural, and racial policy. The volume will appeal to social, cultural, and political historians as well as to specialists in modern European literary and visual culture. Contributors: Andrea Amort, Andrew Barker, Alys X. George, Deborah Holmes, Jon Hughes, Birgit Lang, Wolfgang Maderthaner, Therese Muxeneder, Birgit Peter, Lisa Silverman, Edward Timms, Robert Vilain, John Warren, Paul Weindling. Deborah Holmes is Researcher at the Ludwig Boltzmann Institute for the History and Theory of Biography in Vienna. Lisa Silverman is Assistant Professor of History and Jewish Studies at the University of Wisconsin-Milwaukee.

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The Palaces of Vienna Wolfgang Kraus,Peter Müller,1993

Modern Vienna Egbert Klautke,2024-10-17 This book provides a concise history of the capital city of Vienna in modern times. It includes a comprehensive outlook on the development of the city in social, economic and cultural terms. Modern Vienna has a special focus on the period between the Austro-Hungarian settlement in 1867 and the end of the Second World War, and in particular the fin-de-siècle around 1900. The book combines approaches to the cultural and social history of Vienna with its political history, and presents a reliable introduction to students of the Habsburg Empire and its successor states. In addition, it provides an important case study for readers interested in urban history more generally. Where possible, the development of the city of Vienna is compared with other major cities in the Habsburg Empire and Germany, and to other key Western cities that have been depicted as centres of modernity and modernism. This comparative perspective allows Egbert Klautke to deliver a fascinating re-assessment of the established view that Vienna circa-1900 was the 'birthplace of modernity'. It is an important volume for all students of modern Viennese, Austrian and Central European history.

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Fin-de-siècle Vienna Carl E. Schorske,1980 Seven interlinked essays on Habsburg Vienna in the late nineteenth and early twentieth centuries focus on the intersection of politics and culture and the achievements of the city's geniuses.

Black Vienna Janek Wasserman,2014-08-21 Interwar Vienna was considered a bastion of radical socialist thought, and its reputation as Red Vienna has loomed large in both the popular imagination and the historiography of Central Europe. However, as Janek Wasserman shows in this book, a Black Vienna existed as well; its members voiced critiques of the postwar democratic order, Jewish inclusion, and Enlightenment values, providing a theoretical foundation for Austrian and Central European fascist movements. Looking at the complex interplay between intellectuals, the public, and the state, he argues that seemingly apolitical Viennese intellectuals, especially conservative ones, dramatically affected the course of Austrian history. While Red Viennese intellectuals mounted an impressive challenge in cultural and intellectual forums throughout the city, radical conservatism carried the day. Black Viennese intellectuals hastened the destruction of the First Republic, facilitating the establishment of the Austrofascist state and paving the way for Anschluss with Nazi Germany. Closely observing the works and actions of Viennese reformers, journalists, philosophers, and scientists, Wasserman traces intellectual, social, and political developments in the Austrian First Republic while highlighting intellectuals’ participation in the growing worldwide conflict between socialism, conservatism, and fascism. Vienna was a microcosm of larger developments in Europe—the rise of the radical right and the struggle between competing ideological visions. By focusing on the evolution of Austrian conservatism, Wasserman complicates post–World War II narratives about Austrian anti-fascism and Austrian victimhood.

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