

An Essay On The True Causes Of World War And World War II: Unraveling the Untold Stories of Global Conflicts

: Delving Into the Depths of World War and World War II

Key Points:

- Exploring the Causes of World War I
- Analyzing the Causes of World War II
- Shared Causes: A Bridge Between the Two Wars
- Understanding the Impact and Lessons Learned

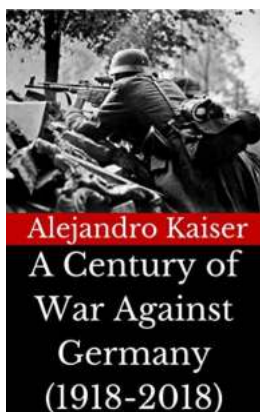
The dark chapters of global history, World War I and World War II, stand as two of the deadliest conflicts the world has ever witnessed. These catastrophic events led to immense human suffering, massive destruction, and significant geopolitical shifts.

In this essay, we will dive deep into the true causes that sparked World War I and World War II, unraveling the complex circumstances and historical context that ultimately led to their devastating outcomes. By examining the intertwined factors, we can gain a comprehensive understanding of these global conflicts and the lessons they teach us today.

Exploring the Causes of World War I

The origins of World War I date back to the late 19th century, characterized by rampant imperialism, fierce nationalism, and a complex web of alliances among

European powers. It was these critical factors that ignited the powder keg and set Europe on a collision course towards war.



A Century of War Against Germany: An essay on the true causes of World War I and World War II.

by Alejandro Kaiser (Kindle Edition)

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Enhanced typesetting : Enabled
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One significant cause was the intense rivalry between leading European nations for economic and colonial dominance. Growing tensions between Britain, Germany, France, and Russia manifested in fierce competition across various regions, especially in Africa and Asia.

The assassination of Archduke Franz Ferdinand of Austria-Hungary in June 1914 in Sarajevo further intensified the already explosive situation in the Balkans. The subsequent chain of events, involving a complex network of entangling alliances, quickly spiraled into a full-scale global conflict.

Analyzing the Causes of World War II

World War II, another horrifying chapter in human history, occurred just over two decades after the end of World War I. This subsequent conflict, often seen as a

sequel to its predecessor, was rooted in many of the same deep-seated causes.

The Treaty of Versailles, which ended World War I, imposed heavy reparations and harsh terms on Germany, fueling a deep sense of bitterness and resentment within its nation. This fueled the rise of German nationalism, ultimately giving power to Adolf Hitler and the Nazi Party.

The failed international efforts to address aggressive expansion by fascist regimes, such as Italy's invasion of Ethiopia and Japan's ambitions in Asia, further destabilized the geopolitical landscape. The ongoing economic recession, exacerbated by the Great Depression, added fuel to the fire, leaving millions struggling and vulnerable to extreme ideologies.

Shared Causes: A Bridge Between the Two Wars

While there were distinct causes for each war, World War I and World War II also shared numerous underlying factors that served as a bridge between the two conflicts.

One such factor was the failure of international institutions to maintain global peace and prevent the escalation of conflicts. The League of Nations, established after World War I, proved ineffective in addressing aggressive actions by imperialist powers, leading to further tensions and emboldening expansionist regimes.

Additionally, the rise of militarism and the arms race played a significant role in both conflicts. The development of new weapons and the reliance on military might as a measure of national strength heightened the risk of war, as nations raced to outdo one another.

Understanding the Impact and Lessons Learned

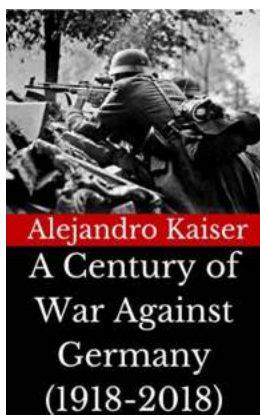
The True Causes of World War I and World War II lie in a complex interplay of historical events, ideological fervor, economic factors, and failures of diplomacy. Understanding these causes is essential to prevent history from repeating itself and to navigate future international challenges effectively.

While the costs of these wars were immeasurable, they also paved the way for significant changes in global dynamics. The rise of the United States and the Soviet Union as superpowers, the birth of the United Nations, and the importance placed on diplomacy and international cooperation are all legacies of these conflicts.

By learning from the true causes of these wars, we can work towards a future marked by peace, cooperation, and respect for the shared values that bind humanity together.

References:

1. Author Last Name, First Name. "Title of Source." Publisher, Publication Date.
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"This is an English war; its goal is to destroy Germany."

Winston Churchill on September 3, 1939 on the British declaration of war on Germany.

"[...] now we have to shift from defense to attack."

Joseph Stalin on May 5, 1941, 48 days before the German-Soviet war.

"Poland wants the war with Germany, and Germany will not be able to avoid it even if it wants to."

Commander-in-Chief of the Polish Army Rydz-Śmigły in a lecture to Polish officers in the summer of 1939.

"We didn't go to war in 1939 to save Germany from Hitler [...] or the continent from fascism. As in 1914, we went to war for the no less noble reason that we could not accept a German supremacy in Europe."

The Sunday Correspondent, London, September 17, 1989.

"[...] the first duty of the historian is the truth, the whole truth, and who tells only half the truth is already a complete liar."

Wilhelm Heinrich Riehl, German journalist, novelist and cultural historian.

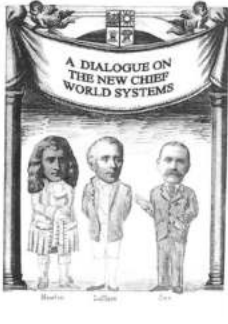
An old popular saying goes that the first casualty of war is truth. Or that the "official historiography" is always the "historiography of the rulers". The two world wars are no exception: that World War I and the Treaty of Versailles were essential factors in Hitler's seizure of power is undisputed, but the fact that remains mostly unmentioned is that not only was Germany not "solely to blame" for this first war, but that the Allies had been pursuing the goal of waging war

against Germany since the beginning of the 20th century. The defeated Germany was treated with disproportionate harshness, driving the impoverished and desperate Germans into the arms of Hitler. Then, with World War II, came the worst tragedy in German history: massive bombings, expulsions and famines took the lives of millions of people. The extent of the atrocities that befell the Germans at that time is seldom accurately described in the official historiography, which is based on Germany's sole guilt for World War II. Probably in order to prevent the crumbling of the myth, which serves as an instrument of government, that the Germans were the sole "perpetrator nation" of that era.

In war the first victim is the truth and the propaganda of the victors becomes the historiography of the defeated.

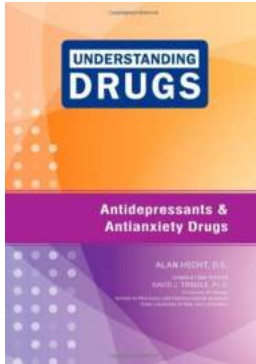
In all societies there are incontrovertible pillars of the "truth", scientifically "proven", socially recognized, therefore "obvious" and serving as a basis for the world view of the individual. One of these pillars of truth is the exclusive guilt of the Germans in the two world wars. For the German people it's the basis of their identity, of their self-image, even of their existence. German guilt is considered an "obvious fact". However, if the winner writes history, these "generally accessible sources" come from its pen and the "official announcements" bear its stamp! What this circumstance has meant for the German people for 100 years can hardly be comprehended in its scope and extent and is unimaginable as to its tragedy.

In this document I compare the view of history taught in textbooks and disseminated by politics and the media with the officially accessible sources. Even those who doubt the official historiography might be surprised at how much the picture conveyed to us deviates from the actual events and background by simply misrepresenting, distorting or omitting important facts.



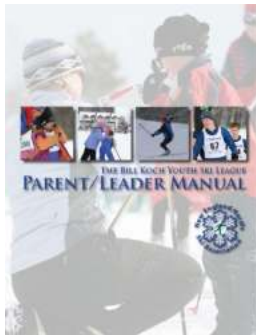
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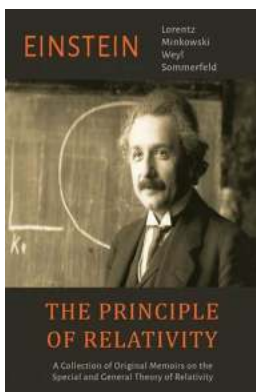
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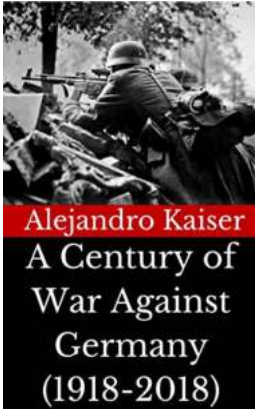
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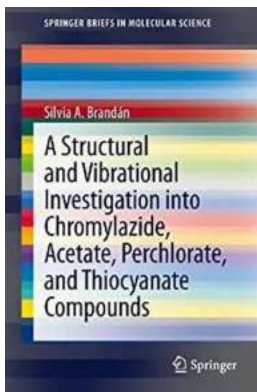
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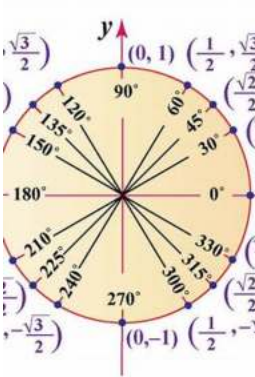
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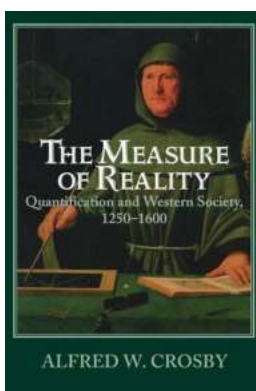
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