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- World War One - impact and responses
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World War One - impact and responses / Gary Sheffield - University of Wolverhampton



Professor Gary Sheffield will discuss the First World War, including its impact on Germany and across the globe.

Gary Sheffield is a military historian who is considered one of Britain's foremost experts on the First World War. He has published widely and contributes frequently to newspapers and journals. He is Professor of War Studies at the University of Wolverhampton.



History of a modern European genocide, 1933-1945 / Anna Hajkova - University of Warwick



The Holocaust is a highly charged but intellectually crucial part of history. This session introduces the audience to Jewish German history, the rise of Nazi anti-Semitism, social exclusion, forced emigration, concentration camps, deportations, mass murder and gender history.

Dr Anna Hájková is Associate Professor of Modern Continental History at the University of Warwick. Her work examines concentration camps, Jewish social and political elites, issues of nationalism and ethnicity, gender and sexuality. Her research interests include Nazi Germany and the history of genocides.



German society and World War Two / Richard J Evans - Cambridge University



Richard Evans discusses some key questions relating to Germany and WW2. Why did the Germans keep on fighting? Why did the Nazis continue with the extermination of the Jews? Why was there no resistance to Allied occupation? Why did Germany lose the war? And why were there so many suicides at the end of the war?

Sir Richard J Evans is Regius Professor Emeritus of History at Cambridge University. His research interests are modern German and European history, particularly social and cultural history. He has published widely, including a large-scale history of the Third Reich, winning numerous prizes. As one of the world's leading experts on Nazi Germany, he regularly appears on radio and TV documentaries.



The Weimar Republic - creation and collapse / Paul Moore - University of Leicester



Paul Moore will explore the context for the establishment of the Weimar Republic, its strengths and weaknesses, and the reasons for its ultimate failure.

Dr Paul Moore is Lecturer in Modern European History at Leicester University. His research and teaching interests include the Weimar Republic, propaganda and the media in Nazi Germany and the social history of the Third Reich. He is also a member of the Stanley Burton Centre for Holocaust and Genocide Studies.



Life in Nazi Germany: propaganda, persuasion and terror? / Nadine Rossol - University of Essex



This talk will explore everyday life in Nazi Germany and discuss how different sections of society were affected by the National Socialist dictatorship, with positive and inclusive messages aimed at the Nazi community, anti-Semitic propaganda and the infamous secret police, the Gestapo, all playing a part. How far were Germans simply brainwashed and terrorised? Did many believe and willingly participate in the vision the National Socialists promoted of a unified and restructured people's community (Volksgemeinschaft)?

Dr Nadine Rossol is Senior Lecturer in Modern European History at Essex University. Her research and teaching interests focus on German history, especially the social and cultural history of Weimar and Nazi Germany.



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