CONTENTS

List c	OF MAPS	xiv
List c	OF TABLES	xv
Abbri	EVIATIONS	xvi
INTR	RODUCTION	1
	Part One. Eighteenth-century Background	9
I.	EIGHTEENTH-CENTURY POLITICS	11
	i. Reich and Staatii. Herrschaft and Verwaltungiii. Austriaiv. Prussia	14 24 41 55
II.	EIGHTEENTH-CENTURY SOCIETY	72
	 i. Characteristics of the Traditional Social Order ii. Agriculture and Rural Social Relations iii. Cities, Markets, and Manufacturing iv. Old and New Élites 	73 90 105 125
III.	EIGHTEENTH-CENTURY CULTURE	144
	i. Cultures: Popular, Élite, and Literaryii. Language and Literatureiii. Philosophy and Religioniv. The Origins of a Political Public	145 160 174 190
]	Part Two. Germans and the French Revolution, 1789–1815	207
IV.	CONFRONTATION AND DEFEAT	209
	i. Initial Responsesii. A New Kind of War: From Valmy to Jenaiii. The End of the Old Reich and the Reorganization of	210 218
	Central Europe	235

V.	MASTERING THE REVOLUTION	251
	i. Napoleonic Germany: 'Allies and Victims'	253
	ii. Austria: The Ordeal of Survival	274
	iii. Prussia: Humiliation and Renewal	291
	iv. The End of Napoleonic Hegemony	310
VI.	CULTURE IN THE REVOLUTIONARY ERA	324
	i. Romanticism	326
	ii. Philosophy and Religion	342
	iii. Intellectuals and Politics	358
	iv. Nationalism: Ideas and Movements	371
	Part Three. The Limits of Restoration, 1815–1848	389
VII.	RESTORATION POLITICS, 1815–1830	391
	i. The Congress of Vienna and the German Question	393
	ii. Constitutional Conflicts	411
	iii. The Consolidation of the Beamtenstaat	425
	iv. Patterns of Political Participation	441
	211 2 40002110 02 - 0111041 2 42000 4 0000 1	
VIII.	GROWTH AND STAGNATION IN GERMAN	
	SOCIETY	451
	i. The Changing Dimensions of Life	453
	ii. Agriculture and Rural Social Relations	470
	iii. Cities, Markets, and Manufacturing	485
	iv. Aristocrats, Businessmen, and Bureaucrats	504
	1v. Hillstociats, Dushiessinen, and Daleaderats	50
IX.	THE CULTURAL ESTABLISHMENT AND ITS	
	CRITICS	524
	i. Public Culture, Private Tastes	525
	ii. The Triumph of History	542
	iii. Religion and Radicalism	555
	iv. The Literature of Alienation and Commitment	572
X.	THE GROWTH OF PARTICIPATORY POLITICS,	
	1830–1848	588
	i. Conservatism and Liberalism	589
	ii. Cracks in the Dam: Germans and the Revolution	
	of 1830	604
	iii. The Growth of Political Opposition	623
	iv. Social Crisis	637

	CONTENTS	xiii
	Part Four. Towards a New Order, 1848–1866	655
XI.	REVOLUTION AND REACTION	656
	 i. The Outbreak of the Revolution ii. The Frankfurt Parliament and the German Question iii. The Defeat of the Revolution: Politics in the States iv. The New Face of Reaction 	657 672 691 710
XII.	SOCIETY IN THE AGE OF THE BÜRGERTUM	730
	i. Economic Growthii. Rural Society in an Industrial Ageiii. Cities, Entrepreneurs, and Workersiv. Characteristics of the Modern Social Order	731 747 763 780
XIII.	CULTURE IN THE AGE OF THE BÜRGERTUM	793
	 i. The Culture of Bürgerlichkeit: Fashions, Manners, Values ii. The Rise of German Science iii. The Problem of Literary Realism iv. The Search for National Identity 	794 802 820 836
XIV.	POLITICAL OPPORTUNITIES AND ALTERNATIVES	853
	i. The Re-emergence of the German Questionii. The 'New Era'iii. National Conflicts and Domestic Realignmentsiv. The German Civil War	854 869 888 899
CON	CONCLUSION	
Rulers of major german states		915
Guide to further reading		918
Bibliography		919
NDEX		959