

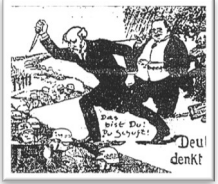
RISE OF HITLER

Main factors in rise = Versailles, Munich Putsch, Global Depression, Hitler's personal Influence, The Power Struggle of Chancellors, **Reichstag Fire and Enabling Law, Night of the Long Knives, Death of Hindenburg.**

Consolidation of his power 1933 - 34 = factors in blue.



Weimar Republic
The Kaiser gone and Germany moves to a more liberal, democratic political system under the new Weimar government.



World War 1
Hitler fights in WW1. Germany exhausted. Cannot fight on. Kaiser flees. Armistice signed. Germany surrender.

What was the stab in the back myth?

Treaty of Versailles
A huge moment and vital in helping Hitler rise to power in the long term.

- 1 - Created huge amounts of short and long term economic problems thus anger in Germany.
- 2 - Was signed by Weimar politicians who were labelled criminals, cowards and traitors.
- 3 - Fuel for Hitler's personal anger and a rich source of Nazi propaganda.

3 terms of the treaty that made Germans feel angry and humiliated?



SA Formed - 1921
Made of many former Freikorps.
4 roles of the SA?



Kapp Putsch - 1920
A failed right wing attempt (Freikorps) to restore Germany to a right wing monarchy.



Munich Putsch
Hitler's failed attempt to take over Germany. Hitler arrested.
Short term failures? Long term help?



Weimar Crisis
Germany could not pay reparations. Ruhr occupation. Worker's strike. Hyperinflation.

Locarno Treaties 1925
Germany commits to border with France. French troops leave Rhineland. Opens way for German entry into the League of Nations.

Hitler in Prison 1924
A time to write + reflect. **3 new ideas Hitler came up with during this time?**



Nazis in Wilderness
Little support for the Nazis largely due to Germany's Golden Age / 1924 - 1929.
Germans had hope again = no need for extremists.

Dawes Plan - 1924
Stresemann leads a German recovery. 800 million mark loan. Germany given more time to pay reparations.

Young Plan
Germany's reparation reduced from £6.6 billion (132 billion gold marks) to £2 billion.



Global Depression
The world is in chaos. Germany especially hard hit. Once again the average Germany is suffering. **A crisis or opportunity for Hitler?**



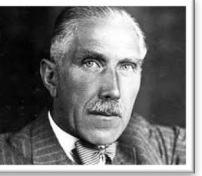
Wall Street Crash
The American economy collapses. Massive impact on Germany as USA loans recalled.



Hitler's Leadership
Hitler had helped build the Nazi brand in the early days. He was a skilled orator. Give 3 themes he would repeat as part of his propaganda at this time?

Nazi Party Tactics
How did Hitler and the Nazi Party use their increased support to cripple the Reichstag and with it German democracy?

Power Struggles
How did the following view Hitler?
Hindenburg. von Papen. von Schleicher.



Weak Weimar
Never popular - the government was again in crisis. Chancellor Heinrich Brüning did not have much support in the Reichstag.

Enabling Act Impact
4 powers did this law give Hitler?



Enabling Act - Why?
3 reasons why politicians voted to hand over their own voting power to Hitler?



Reichstag Fire Decree
Group banned from elections?

The Reichstag Fire
As chancellor, Hitler was in position to take advantage of the fire - **group blamed for the fire?**

Hitler Chancellor
Despite being hated by Hindenburg - he appointed Hitler as chancellor. **3 reasons he did this?**



Hindenburg Dies
2 ways this helped Hitler complete his rise to become the dictator of Germany.



Night of The Long Knives
3 reasons why Hitler decided to purge the leadership of the SA?



Ernst Rohm
Who was he and why was he a potential threat to Hitler?



1914 - 1918	1919	1920 - 21	1923	1924 - 1926	1928	1929 - 30	1932	1933	1934
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Reichstag Seats - Nazis BLUE, Communists (KPD) RED

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Treaty of Versailles

Major Cause of Hitler's Rise to Power



The Treaty of Versailles was significant because it created long term bitterness, economic damage and a rich source of propaganda fuel for Hitler and the Nazi Party.

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Hitler - WW1 Experience

Moulding Hitler's views



Hitler was a loyal, brave and dedicated soldier in WW1. Germany's loss, the 'stab in the back' and humiliation as a result of the Treaty of Versailles left him with a score to settle.

1914 - 19

'November Criminals'

The stab in the back myth is born.



The name given to German officials (Ebert) for signing the Armistice in November, 1918. Marks the start of the 'stab in the back myth' - cowardly politicians who betrayed the army.

1918

Hitler's Oratory

How did Hitler contribute to the NSDAP?



Hitler had a talent for public speaking. He made crowds wait then build his speeches into a frenzy. His message was consistent. Attack Versailles, Weimar, Jews and promise solutions.

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Hitler - Organising SA

How did Hitler contribute to the NSDAP?



Hitler was instrumental in setting up the SA - a group of former WW1 soldiers who were organised like a military group led by Ernst Rohm. Attacked and intimidated opponents.

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Hitler - Party Image

How did Hitler contribute to the NSDAP?



Hitler understood the importance of branding. He was instrumental in designing the Nazi flag and fitting out the SA to march, sing + carry banners to help forge a strong identity.

1918 - 33

Munich Putsch - Why?

1923 - A Year of Crisis



Why launch the putsch?
SA needed to act or lose them!
Anger at Weimar Government.
1923 crisis / opportunity = Ebert weak.
Inspired by Mussolini's March on Rome.

1923

Munich Putsch - What

The Beer Hall Bungle



A planned rebellion with leader of Bavaria - Khar and general Ludendorff. Khar betrayed Hitler who marched on Berlin with SA. 16 Nazis killed by troops - Hitler arrested.

Nov 1923

Munich Putsch - Impact

Short term pain - long term gain



The putsch hurt the NSDAP in the short term - the party was banned in Bavaria. Prison gave Hitler time to reflect and change strategy. Less radical and take power legally.

1923 - 33

Roles of the SA

Strom Troopers - Sturm Abteilung



Promote party image.
Intimidate opponents.
Start and stop fights at Nazi events.
Protect Nazi speakers.
Make the NSDAP look powerful.

1921 - 34

Nazis in the Wilderness

Stresemann and the Golden Age



The Nazis were **not** a nationally recognised party for most of the 1920s. As Germany recovered under Stresemann most Germans were not ready to turn to extreme parties.

1923 - 29

Communists

Bolsheviks - Marxists - Socialists

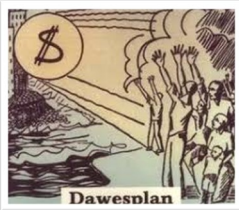


The German communist party (KPD) was an important player during the rise of Hitler. It battled the Nazis for the extreme vote and gave Hitler a clear 'enemy within' to rally against.

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German Recovery

Germany in the 1920s



Dawes Plan - 800 million mark loan.
Ending of Ruhr occupation.
Creation of Reichmark and Reichbank
Young Plan - lowered reparations from £6.6 to £2billion.

1924 + 1929

Global Depression

A turning point - an opportunity - a gift!



The Global Depression is (arguably) the most important factor that propelled the Nazis to power. Germans, once again thrust into economic ruin were finally ready to turn to Hitler.

1929 - 33

Our Last Hope?

Problems?? I have a solutions!!



The Global Depression was a gift for Hitler. He said the hardship 'opened people's eyes'. Effective Nazi propaganda put the blame on Versailles + the Weimar Government.

1923 - 1929

President Hindenburg

War Hero and Second Weimar President

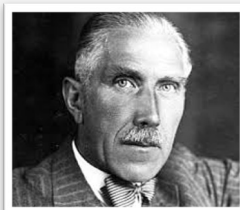


Leader of the German army in WW1 - he was opposed to Hitler.
"Gentlemen, I hope you will not hold me capable of appointing this Austrian corporal to be Reich Chancellor."

1925 - 34

Franz von Papen

Replaced Henrich Brüning as Chancellor.



Believed he could 'out fox' Hitler by teaming up with him and offering him vice chancellorship. Hitler refused the offer and used Nazi power in the Reichstag to cripple it.

1932 - 34

Kurt von Schleicher

Replaced von Papen as Chancellor



Part of the political power play that resulted in Hitler becoming chancellor. Schleicher tried to stand against Hitler but his party didn't have enough support - pushed Papen and Hitler closer.

1918 - 33



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