



PO/IE 318 – GERMANY IN THE GLOBAL ECONOMY

IES Abroad Berlin

DESCRIPTION:

This course introduces students to the German economic and political model with a special focus on Germany's role in the European and global economy. The first part of the course will focus on Germany's history, economy and politics, while the second part puts more emphasis on contemporary issues and the role of Germany within the European Union (EU). The course will also look into global economic governance, particularly the global trade regime, from the perspective of Germany and the EU. At the end of this course, students will be prepared to assess the specifics of the German economy embedded in Europe and the world: How did Germany become the third largest export economy in the world? What is the role of government for its economic success? How have the *Deutschmark* and, later, the Euro and the broader process of European integration affected the German economy? How have politics and the ideology of the government affected German economy throughout its history? What is the impact of German trade surpluses on its European and global partners? These are just few of the questions that the class will aim to answer. The interdisciplinary approach of this course, combining political science, economics, history, and international political economy will give students a broad picture of salient topics that determine the German economic model.

CREDITS: 3

CONTACT HOURS: 45

INSTRUCTOR: Marcel Hadeed, MPP

LANGUAGE OF INSTRUCTION: English

PREREQUISITES: None

ADDITIONAL COST: None

METHOD OF PRESENTATION:

There are no preconditions for enrolling in this course. The lecturer seeks to spark intellectual curiosity and interest in understanding social phenomena by applying an interdisciplinary approach. Students are expected to prepare the mandatory readings. The instructor will start each class with a short lecture focusing on the optional and more advanced readings. Students are expected to engage in discussions as the emphasis will be placed on active participation in classes and to prepare a short presentation on the chosen institution relevant for the class.

REQUIRED WORK AND FORM OF ASSESSMENT:

- Course participation - 10%
- Midterm exam - 25%
- Case study - 25%
- Final exam - 25%
- Presentation- 15%

Course participation

Students must complete the assigned readings, participate in class discussions, and attend all field trips. Students are encouraged to present one of the readings in class. The IES grading rubric for participation is available on Moodle.

Mid-term exam

Take-home essay - responses to prompts (c. 2,000 words) with three questions covering the content of the first half of the course (due at the end of week 6). The prompts will be posted on Moodle 7 days before the deadline and so the student will have a week to complete this assignment. The student will upload paper on Moodle and will be able to use any resource within this timeframe. The student is expected to provide a clear argument and substantiate it with the relevant evidence.

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Case study

The case study paper should have c. 2,000 words. It should present a profile of an institution relevant for the class, such as the Budget Committee of the Bundestag. This descriptive paper should have the following elements: historical context, the main competences of the chosen institution, and its significance for the German political economy. Working on the paper should begin as early as possible and the student should consult the instructor before choosing the institution. The papers will be assigned in the second week of the class. It is due at the end of week 9.

Presentation

Students will provide a short presentation (c. 10 min) on their case study paper sometime before or during week 8. The dates of the presentations will be assigned by the end of week 2. The presentation should include the key elements of the assigned paper and conclude with questions for discussion.

Final exam

Based on the readings, lectures and class discussions for the second half of the course, the students will write a final exam. The students will answer three questions in short essay format. This will be a closed book examination: 90 minutes in session 22 (week 11).

Each student is expected to:

- Attend the sessions. Apologies for missing a class are expected in advance.
- Engage in the discussion
- Read the assigned texts, which will serve as a starting point for discussion
- Do background reading, if required
- Provide empirical examples of a given topic (articles from newspapers such as the Financial Times, the Economist or Spiegel International are good sources)
- Write critical essays

LEARNING OUTCOMES:

Upon completion of this course, the student will be able to:

- Explain the difference between two models of capitalism: the social vs. liberal market economy
- Analyze the significance of organizations such as the EU, the WTO and the IMF for the German economy
- Apply acquired knowledge to the debates on the German political economy
- Interpret economic processes within broader social and political spectrums
- Critically evaluate the source of information and its value or lack thereof ('fake news')
- Assess the role of government in managing its economy and international trade

ATTENDANCE POLICY:

Attendance and punctuality in all courses and field studies are mandatory. Absences can only be excused for valid reasons. Unexcused absences can affect students' grades. Students who miss 25% or more of all class sessions will fail the course. Missed exams cannot be taken at another time except in case of documented illness. Late submission of term papers and other work will result in grade reduction unless an extension due to illness or an emergency is approved. Please consult the IES Berlin Academics Manual on Moodle for additional details.

ACADEMIC INTEGRITY: Students are expected to abide by the IES Abroad Academic Integrity Code. Assigned papers need to be properly and amply footnoted where appropriate, with all sources attributed, including images. Suspicious papers may be checked with plagiarism-detecting software.

CONTENT:

This class will provide students with introductory texts and expose them to research papers. Consequently, mandatory and optional readings are assigned for each session. The optional readings are more research-oriented papers. The readings of the second group are required only for those who are using them to conduct research for their presentations.

Sessions	Content	Readings
Week 1: History	Session 1: Introduction to the course and presentations' assignment	Weingast, Barry R. (1995) "Caltech Rules For Writing Papers: How to Structure Your Paper and Write an Introduction", pp.1-4., available at https://web.stanford.edu/group/mcnollgast/cgi-bin/wordpress/wpcontent/uploads/2013/10/CALTECH.RUL_.pdf (accessed 7 March 2018)
	Session 2: History of Germany in the 20th century	Hans-Juergen Schroeder, „From Division to Unity: The History of the Federal Republic of Germany“, In Reimund Seidelmann (ed.), <i>The New Germany</i> , Nomos, Baden-Baden 2011, pp. 13-64. <i>Optional:</i> V. R. Berghahn, <i>Modern Germany: Society, Economy and Politics in the Twentieth Century</i> , Cambridge University Press, Cambridge 1987, Chapter 5 "Occupation and Division", pp. 177-222.
Week 2: The Political Economy of Germany	Session 3: Introduction to the German political system	Andreas Vasilache, „The Idea of Democracy in the West“, In Reimund Seidelmann (ed.), <i>The New Germany</i> , Nomos, Baden-Baden 2011, pp. 149-167. Ursula Birsl „The German Parliamentary System“, In Reimund Seidelmann (ed.), <i>The New Germany</i> , Nomos, Baden-Baden 2011, pp. 191-208. <i>Optional:</i> Helga A. Welsh "Germany: Challenges and Paradoxes" in Ronald Tiersky and Erik Jones (Eds.), <i>Europe Today: A Twenty-first Century Introduction</i> 5th Edition, Rowman&Littlefield, Lanham, Maryland 2015, pp. 87-118.
	Session 4: Theory of the political economy – social market economy	Thomas Meyer "Social Democracy: The Underlying Political Philosophy of the German Constitution“, In Reimund Seidelmann (ed.), <i>The New Germany</i> , Nomos, Baden-Baden 2011, pp. 168-176. Dieter Eissel "The German Social Market Economy“, In Reimund Seidelmann (ed.), <i>The New Germany</i> , Nomos, Baden-Baden 2011, pp. 103-110 Markus Paesler, "Theory and Historical Development of the Social Market Economy in Germany“, In Reimund Seidelmann (ed.), <i>The New Germany</i> , Nomos, Baden-Baden 2011, pp. 111-120. David Brooks, "Fear and Rejection,“ <i>New York Times</i> , June 2, 2005. <i>Optional:</i> Peter Hall and David Soskice, "An Introduction to Varieties of Capitalism" in Hall and Soskice (eds.), <i>Varieties of Capitalism</i> , Oxford University Press, Oxford 2001, pp. 1-68 (esp. 21-27).
Week 3: The foundations of the German economic model	Session 5: The geographical, social, and historical underpinnings of German economic development	Dieter Eissel "The German Economy“, In Reimund Seidelmann (ed.), <i>The New Germany</i> , Nomos, Baden-Baden 2011, pp. 77-102. Timothy Garton Ash, "The New German Question“, <i>The New York Review of Books</i> , August 15, 2013, available at www.nybooks.com/articles/archives/2013/aug/15 (accessed 7.03.2018)

		<p>“Germany’s economic model: What Germany offers the world”, <i>The Economist</i>, London, April 14th 2012, available at https://www.economist.com/news/briefing/21552567-other-countries-would-love-import-germanys-economic-model-its-way-doing-things (accessed 7 March 2018)</p> <p><i>Optional:</i> Kenneth Dyson, “Economic Policy Management: Catastrophic Equilibrium, Tipping Points and Crisis Intervention”, in Simon Green and William E. Paterson (eds.), <i>Governance in Contemporary Germany. The Semisovereign State Revisited</i>, Cambridge University Press, Cambridge 2005, pp. 115-137.</p>
	<p>Session 6: Ordoliberalism as the philosophical foundation of the German economic model</p>	<p>Andreas Kluth, <i>Ordoliberalism and the alleged aberration of German economics</i>, Handelsblatt January 31, 2018 available at https://global.handelsblatt.com/politics/ordoliberalism-and-the-alleged-aberration-of-german-economics-881487 (accessed 9 March 2018)</p> <p><i>Of rules and order</i>, <i>The Economist</i>, May 9th 2015, available at https://www.economist.com/news/europe/21650565-german-ordoliberalism-has-had-big-influence-policy-during-euro-crisis-rules-and-order (accessed 9 March 2018)</p> <p><i>Optional:</i> Stefan Kolev, “Ordoliberalism and the Austrian School”, in Christopher J. Coyne and Peter J. Boettke (eds.) <i>The Oxford Handbook of Austrian Economics</i>, Oxford University Press, New York 2015, 2 pp. 419-444.</p>
Week 4: The Two Germanys	<p>Session 7: The process of unification with East Germany and its impact on the German economy</p>	<p>V. R. Berghahn, <i>Modern Germany: Society, Economy and Politics in the Twentieth Century</i>, Cambridge University Press 1987, Chapter 6 “The Two Germanies since the 1960s”, pp. 226-268</p> <p>When the Wall came down, Ed. by Harold James and Marla Stone, Routledge New York and London 1992.</p> <ul style="list-style-type: none"> - Chronology of Events 1989/90, pp. XIII-XVIII. - Awakening 89 – New Forum, pp. 117-118. - Protest Demonstration at Berlin-Alexanderplatz: Texts of the recorded speeches by - Stefan Heym, Christoph Hein, and Christa Wolf, pp. 125-129. - East German Requiem by Peter Marcuse, pp. 102-104. <p><i>Optional:</i> Barry Eichengreen, <i>The European Economy Since 1945. Coordinated Capitalism and Beyond</i>, Princeton University Press, Princeton and Oxford 2007, Chapter 10 “The Collapse of Central Planning”, pp. 294-334.</p>
	<p>Session 8: The role of the government in the economy</p>	<p>Barry Wiengast and Donald A. Witman (eds.), <i>The Oxford Handbook of Political Economy</i>, Oxford University Press, New York 2006, Chapter 35 Anne Wren “Comparative Perspectives on the Role of the State in the Economy”, pp. 642-. 655.</p> <p>“Three Illusions. Germans are wrong to assume they can just do more of the same”, <i>The Economist</i>, London, Sep 27th 2014, available</p>

		<p>at https://www.economist.com/news/europe/21620262-germans-are-wrong-assume-they-can-just-do-more-same-three-illusions (accessed 7 March 2018)</p> <p><i>Optional:</i> Arnold J. Heidenheimer, Hugh Hecllo and Carolyn Teich Adams, <i>Comparative Public Policy. The Politics of Social Choice in America, Europe and Japan</i>, St. Martin's Press, New York 1990, Chapter 6 "Taxation Policy", pp. 183-217.</p>
Week 5: Education and social reforms	Session 9: The education system as a key pillar to the economic success story	Pepper Culpepper, "Employers, Public Policy, and the Politics of Decentralized Cooperation in Germany and France", in Hall and Soskice, eds., <i>Varieties of Capitalism</i> (Oxford: Oxford University Press), 2001, pp. 275-306..
	Session 10: Reforming Capital-Labor relations– Gerhard Schröder's reforms	<p>Dieter Eissel "The German Social Security system and its Reforms", In Reimund Seidelmann (ed.), <i>The New Germany</i>, Nomos, Baden-Baden 2011, pp. 77-102</p> <p><i>Optional:</i> Wendy Carlin, Anke Hassel, Andrew Martin and David Soskice "The Transformation of the German Social Model" in <i>European Social Models From Crisis to Crisis: Employment and Inequality in the Era of Monetary Integration</i> edited by Jon Erik Dølvik and Andrew Martin, Oxford University Press 2014, Chapter 3, pp. 49-104.</p>
Week 6: German cars in the world markets	Session 11: An in-depth case study – an automotive industry	<p>Klaus Ullrich, The automobile at 125: from humble birth to dominance, Deutsche Welle World, 25/01/ 2011 www.dw-world.de/dw/article/0,,14775005,00.html</p> <p>The Automotive Industry in Germany, Issue 2016/2017, September 30, 2016, available at http://www.gtai.de/GTAI/Navigation/EN/Invest/Industries/Mobility/automotive,t=latest-publication,did=782960.html (accessed 7 March 2018)</p> <p>Christine Mattauch, Record sales and ambitious plans, March 25, 2015, available at www.deutschland.de/en/topic/business/brands-markets/record-sales-and-ambitious-plans (accessed 7 March 2018)</p> <p><i>Optional:</i> Wolfgang Streeck "Industrial Relations: From State Weakness as Strength to State Weakness as Weakness. Welfare Capitalism and the Private Use of the Public Interest, in Simon Green and William E. Paterson (eds.), <i>Governance in Contemporary Germany. The Semisovereign State Revisited</i>, Cambridge University Press, Cambridge 2005, pp. 138-164.</p>
	Session 12: The competitiveness of the export-driven economy in European and world markets	<p>Stefan Kirchner and Juergen Beyer, "Coming to Terms with Firm-Level Diversity: An Investigation of Flexibility and Innovative Capability Profiles in the Transformed 'German Model'", in Marco Hauptmeier and Matt Vidal <i>Comparative Political Economy of Work</i>, Palgrave Macmillian 2014, pp.208-228</p> <p>Midterm take home exam due at the end of week 6</p>

Week 7: The EURO	Session 13: Field trip	A guided tour through the Federal Ministry of Finance (historical headquarters of German Luftwaffe), including discussion with specialists. (approx. 3 h)
	Session 14: The introduction of the euro	<p>Moravcsik, Andrew (1998): <i>The Choice for Europe: Social Purpose and State Power from Messina to Maastricht</i>. Ithaca and London: Cornell University Press, chapter 6: Economic and Monetary Union: Negotiating the Maastricht Treaty, 1988-1991, pp. 379-471.</p> <p><i>Optional:</i> De Grauwe, Paul (2013) "The Political Economy of the Euro", <i>Annual Review of Political Science</i>, Vol. 16:153-179</p>
Week 8: The reluctant hegemon? Germany and Europe	Session 15: Germany in the Monetary Union	<p>Beverly Crawford, <i>Power and German Foreign Policy Embedded Hegemony in Europe</i>, Chapter 4 "Foreign Economic Policy in Europe: From Rule-Maker to Rule-Breaker in the European Monetary Union", Palgrave Macmillan, Basingstoke and New York 2007, pp. 103-142</p> <p>Dyson, Kenneth (2012) "Economic and Monetary Union" in Erik Jones, Anand Menon, and Stephen Weatherill (eds) <i>The Oxford Handbook of the European Union</i>, Oxford University Press, pp. 453-468.</p> <p><i>Optional:</i> Magnus G. Schoeller, "Providing political leadership? Three case studies on Germany's ambiguous role in the eurozone crisis", <i>Journal of European Public Policy</i> Volume 24, 2017 - Issue 1, pp.1-20.</p>
	Session 16: The role of Germany in the Euro crisis	<p>Jacoby, Wade (2015): „Europe’s New German Problem: The Timing of Politics and the Politics of Timing”, in: Matthijs, Matthias / Blyth, Mark (Hrsg.): <i>The Future of the Euro</i>, Oxford: Oxford University Press, 187-209.</p> <p>Fischer, Joschka (2015): „The Return of the Ugly German“, Project Syndicate, available at https://www.project-syndicate.org/commentary/return-of-the-ugly-german-by-joschka-fischer-2015-07?barrier=accesspaylog (accessed 28 June 2018)</p> <p><i>Optional:</i> Newman, Abraham (2015): „The Reluctant Leader: Germany’s Euro Experience and the Long Shadow of Reunification”, in: Matthijs, Matthias / Blyth, Mark (Hrsg.), <i>The Future of the Euro</i>, Oxford: Oxford University Press, 117-135.</p>
Week 9: The European Single Market	Session 17: Eastern Europe and German industry chains - the role of German direct investments for German business models	<p>Iwona A. Hanska "Germany and Poland", In Reimund Seidelmann (ed.), <i>The New Germany</i>, Nomos, Baden-Baden 2011, pp. 360-372.</p> <p><i>Optional:</i> <i>Investing in Poland: Untapped Potential. The Experience of German Investors</i>, Report of Deloitte and The German-Polish Chamber of Commerce, Warsaw 2017, available at https://blogs.imf.org/2018/01/17/three-german-economic-challenges-with-european-effect/ (accessed 30 June 2018)</p> <p>Case study paper due at the end of week 9.</p>

	Session 18: Germany and the European single market	<p>Lelieveldt, Herman and Sebastiaan Princen, <i>The Politics of the European Union</i>, Cambridge University Press, Second Edition, 2015, Chapter 8 “An overview of EU policy-making”, pp.179-207</p> <p>Optional: Caporaso, James, and Sidney Tarrow. 2009. “Polanyi in Brussels: Supranational Institutions and the Transnational Embedding of Markets.” <i>International Organization</i> 63(4): 593–620.</p>
Week 10: International trade and Germany	Session 19: WTO and the global trade regime	<p>Narlikar, Amrita, <i>The World Trade Organization: A Very Short Introduction</i>, Oxford University Press 2005, Chapter 1. “Who needs an international trade organisation?” pp.1-22 and Chapter 2. “The creation of the World Trade Organization”, pp.23-41</p> <p>Bart Kerremans “The EU, its Common Commercial Policy, and the World Trade Organization”, in Jens-Uwe Wunderlich and David J. Bailey (eds.) <i>The European Union and Global Governance: A Handbook</i>. London, Routledge 2011 pp. 199-208</p> <p>Dirk De Bièvre "Directorate-General for Trade of the European Commission" in Knud Erik Jørgensen, Aasne Kalland Aarstad, Edith Drieskens, Katie Laatikainen and Ben Tonra (eds.) <i>The SAGE Handbook of European Foreign Policy</i>. London, SAGE 2015, volume 1</p> <p>Optional: Ferdinand de Ville “The Common Commercial Policy and Global Economic Governance” in Jens-Uwe Wunderlich and David J. Bailey (eds.) <i>The European Union and Global Governance: A Handbook</i>. London, Routledge 2011 pp. 140-148</p> <p>Katharina L. Meissner <i>Commercial Realism and EU Trade Policy Competing for Economic Power in Asia and the Americas</i>, Chapter 6. “Economic Power and European Union Trade Policy”, London: Routledge 2018</p>
	Session 20: Negotiating a trade agreement with the US	<p>Dirk De Bièvre & Arlo Poletti (2017) „Why the Transatlantic Trade and Investment Partnership is not (so) new, and why it is also not (so) bad”, <i>Journal of European Public Policy</i>, 24:10, pp. 1506-1521</p> <p>Optional: Dür, A. (2007) “Avoiding Deadlock in European Trade Policy”, in: De Bièvre, D. and Neuhold, <i>Dynamics and Obstacles of European Governance</i>, Cheltenham, Edward Elgar, pp. 97–116.</p>
Week 11:	Session 21: Brexit - negotiating a trade agreement with Britain	<p>Sacerdoti, Giorgio “How can Britain Trade with the EU? The Prospects for the UK after Brexit”, in <i>The Law & Politics of Brexit</i> Edited by Federico Fabbrini, Oxford University Press 2017</p> <p>Nehring, Holger (2016): „What Germany wants – as diplomacy over Brexit begins“, <i>The Conversation</i>, available at http://dspace.stir.ac.uk/bitstream/1893/23788/1/Nehring-Conversation-2016.pdf (accessed 28 June 2018)</p> <p>Optional: Stephens, Philip (2017): „A Franco-German bargain to save Europe“, <i>Financial Times</i>, available at</p>

		https://www.ft.com/content/ded83818-0f00-11e7-a88c-50ba212dce4d (accessed 28 June 2018) Weder di Mauro, Beatrice (2016): „If you really want to go – Germany and Brexit”, <i>VOX</i> , 6th December, available at http://voxeu.org/article/if-you-really-want-go-germany-and-brexit (accessed 28 June 2018)
	Session 22: Final Exam	
Week 12	Session 23: Presentation and discussion of the research papers	

COURSE RELATED TRIPS:

- A guided tour through the Federal Ministry of Finance including discussion with specialists on German fiscal policy in a European multi-level system of economic governance.

REQUIRED READINGS:

- Berghahn, V. R. (1987), *Modern Germany: Society, Economy and Politics in the Twentieth Century*, Cambridge University Press, Chapter 6 “The Two Germanies since the 1960s”, pp. 226-268
- Birsl, Ursula (2011), „The German Parliamentary System“, In Reimund Seidelmann (ed.), *The New Germany*, Nomos, Baden-Baden, pp. 191-208.
- Brooks, David (2005), “Fear and Rejection,” *New York Times*, June 2..
- Crawford, Beverly (2007), *Power and German Foreign Policy Embedded Hegemony in Europe* Chapter 4 “Foreign Economic Policy in Europe: From Rule-Maker to Rule-Breaker in the European Monetary Union”, Palgrave Macmillan, Basingstoke and New York, pp. 103-142
- Culpepper, Pepper (2001), “Employers, Public Policy, and the Politics of Decentralized Cooperation in Germany and France”, in Hall and Soskice, eds., *Varieties of Capitalism*, Oxford: Oxford University Press, pp. 275-306.
- De Bièvre, Dirk (2015), "Directorate-General for Trade of the European Commission" in Knud Erik Jørgensen, Aasne Kalland Aarstad, Edith Drieskens, Katie Laatikainen and Ben Tonra (eds.) *The SAGE Handbook of European Foreign Policy*. London, volume 1
- De Bièvre, Dirk and Poletti, Arlo (2017) „Why the Transatlantic Trade and Investment Partnership is not (so) new, and why it is also not (so) bad”, *Journal of European Public Policy*, 24:10, pp. 1506-1521
- Dyson, Kenneth (2012) “Economic and Monetary Union” in Erik Jones, Anand Menon, and Stephen Weatherill (eds) *The Oxford Handbook of the European Union*, Oxford University Press, pp. 453-468.
- Eissel Dieter (2011), “The German Economy“, In Reimund Seidelmann (ed.), *The New Germany*, Nomos, Baden-Baden, pp. 77-102
- Eissel, Dieter (2011), “The German Social Security system and its Reforms“, In Reimund Seidelmann (ed.), *The New Germany*, Nomos, Baden-Baden, pp. 77-102
- Eissel, Dieter (2011), “The German Social Market Economy“, In Reimund Seidelmann (ed.), *The New Germany*, Nomos, Baden-Baden, pp. 103-110
- Fischer, Joschka (2015): „The Return of the Ugly German“, Project Syndicate, available at <https://www.project-syndicate.org/commentary/return-of-the-ugly-german-by-joschka-fischer-2015-07?barrier=accesspaylog> (accessed 28 June 2018)
- Germany’s economic model: What Germany offers the world, *The Economist*, London, April 14th 2012, available at <https://www.economist.com/news/briefing/21552567-other-countries-would-love-import-germanys-economic-model-its-way-doing-things> (accessed 7 March 2018)
- Garton Ash, Timothy (2013), “The New German Question”, *The New York Review of Books*, August 15, available at www.nybooks.com/articles/archives/2013/aug/15 (accessed 7.03.2018)
- Hanska, Iwona A. (2011), “Germany and Poland“, In Reimund Seidelmann (ed.), *The New Germany*, Nomos, Baden-Baden, pp. 360-372.
- Jacoby, Wade (2015): „Europe’s New German Problem: The Timing of Politics and the Politics of Timing“, in: Matthijs, Matthias / Blyth, Mark (Hrsg.): *The Future of the Euro*, Oxford: Oxford University Press, 187-209.

- James, Harold and Stone, Marla eds. (1992): *When the Wall came down*, Routledge New York and London 1992.
- Kerremans, Bart (2011), "The EU, its Common Commercial Policy, and the World Trade Organization", in Jens-Uwe Wunderlich and David J. Bailey (eds.) *The European Union and Global Governance: A Handbook*. London, Routledge, pp. 199-208
- Kirchner, Stefan and Beyer, Juergen (2014), "Coming to Terms with Firm-Level Diversity: An Investigation of Flexibility and Innovative Capability Profiles in the Transformed 'German Model'", in Marco Hauptmeier and Matt Vidal *Comparative Political Economy of Work*, Palgrave Macmillan, pp.208-228
- Kluth, Andreas (2018), *Ordoliberalism and the alleged aberration of German economics*, Handelsblatt January 31, available at <https://global.handelsblatt.com/politics/ordoliberalism-and-the-alleged-aberration-of-german-economics-881487> (accessed 9 March 2018)
- Lelieveldt, Herman and Princen, Sebastiaan (2015), *The Politics of the European Union*, Cambridge University Press, Second Edition, Chapter 8 "An overview of EU policy-making", pp.179-207
- Mattauch, Christine (2015), Record sales and ambitious plans, March 25, available at www.deutschland.de/en/topic/business/brands-markets/record-sales-and-ambitious-plans (accessed 7 March 2018)
- Meyer, Thomas (2011), "Social Democracy: The Underlying Political Philosophy of the German Constitution", In Reimund Seidelmann (ed.), *The New Germany*, Nomos, Baden-Baden, pp. 168-176.
- Moravcsik, Andrew (1998): *The Choice for Europe: Social Purpose and State Power from Messina to Maastricht*. Ithaca and London: Cornell University Press, chapter 6: Economic and Monetary Union: Negotiating the Maastricht Treaty, 1988-1991, pp. 379-471.
- Narlikar, Amrita (2005), *The World Trade Organization: A Very Short Introduction*, Oxford University Press 2005, Chapter 1. "Who needs an international trade organisation?" pp.1-22 and Chapter 2. "The creation of the World Trade Organization", pp.23-41
- Nehring, Holger (2016): „What Germany wants – as diplomacy over Brexit begins“, *The Conversation*, available at <http://dspace.stir.ac.uk/bitstream/1893/23788/1/Nehring-Conversation-2016.pdf> (accessed 28 June 2018)
- *Of rules and order*, *The Economist*, May 9th 2015, available at <https://www.economist.com/news/europe/21650565-german-ordoliberalism-has-had-big-influence-policy-during-euro-crisis-rules-and-order> (accessed 9 March 2018)
- Paesler, Markus (2011), "Theory and Historical Development of the Social Market Economy in Germany", In Reimund Seidelmann (ed.), *The New Germany*, Nomos, Baden-Baden, 1, pp. 111-120
- Sacerdoti, Giorgio (2017), "How can Britain Trade with the EU? The Prospects for the UK after Brexit", in *The Law & Politics of Brexit* Edited by Federico Fabbrini, Oxford University Press
- Schroeder, Hans-Juergen (2011), „From Division to Unity: The History of the Federal Republic of Germany“, In Reimund Seidelmann (ed.), *The New Germany*, Nomos, Baden-Baden, pp. 13-64
- The Automotive Industry in Germany, Issue 2016/2017, September 30, 2016, available at <http://www.gtai.de/GTAI/Navigation/EN/Invest/Industries/Mobility/automotive,t=latest-publication,did=782960.html> (accessed 7 March 2018)
- Three Illusions. Germans are wrong to assume they can just do more of the same, *The Economist*, London, Sep 27th 2014, available at <https://www.economist.com/news/europe/21620262-germans-are-wrong-assume-they-can-just-do-more-same-three-illusions> (accessed 7 March 2018)
- Ullrich, Klaus (2011): The automobile at 125: from humble birth to dominance, *Deutsche Welle World*, 25/01/ www.dw-world.de/dw/article/0,,14775005,00.html
- Vasilache, Andreasj (2011), „The Idea of Democracy in the West“, In Reimund Seidelmann (ed.), *The New Germany*, Nomos, Baden-Baden, pp. 149-167.
- Weingast, Barry and Witman, Donald A. eds. (2006), *The Oxford Handbook of Political Economy*, Oxford University Press, New York 2006, Chapter 35 Anne Wren "Comparative Perspectives on the Role of the State in the Economy", pp. 642-. 655.
- Weingast, Barry R. (1995) "Caltech Rules For Writing Papers: How to Structure Your Paper and Write an Introduction", pp.1-4., available at https://web.stanford.edu/group/mcnollgast/cgi-bin/wordpress/wpcontent/uploads/2013/10/CALTECH.RUL_.pdf (accessed 7 March 2018)

- In addition, all students should be familiar with: **Seidelmann, Reimund, ed. (2011), *The New Germany, Nomos, Baden-Baden 2011***

Optional Readings

- Berghahn, V. R. (1987), *Modern Germany: Society, Economy and Politics in the Twentieth Century*, Cambridge University Press, Cambridge 1987, Chapter 5 "Occupation and Division", pp. 177-222.
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Web resources

- Official portal of the Federal Republic of Germany: www.deutschland.de
- Federal government website: www.bundesregierung.de
- We site of “Deutschland” magazine with articles on current subjects:
- www.magazine-deutschland.de
- Spiegel Online: www.spiegel.de/international
- German Federal Statistical Office: www.destatis.de
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