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The Dollfuss/Schuschnigg Era in Austria Anton Pelinka, 2017-07-12. The years of Chancellors Dollfuss and Schuschnigg's authoritarian governments, 1933-34-1938, have been denounced as Austrofascism from the left or defended as a Christian corporate state, *Stondestaat*, from the right. During this period, Austria was in a desperate struggle to maintain its national independence vis-à-vis Hitler's Germany, a struggle that ultimately failed. In the end, the Nazis invaded and annexed Austria, *Anschluss*. Volume 11 of the Contemporary Austrian Studies series stays away from these heated historiographical debates and looks at economic, domestic, and international politics *sine ira et studio*. Timothy Kirk opens with an assessment of Austrofascism in light of recent discourse on interwar European fascism. Three scholars from the Economics University of Vienna analyze the macroeconomic climate of the 1930s: Hansjörg Klausinger, the Vienna School's theoretical contributions to ending the Great Depression; Gerhard Senft, the economic policies of the *Stondestaat*; and Peter Berger, the financial aid from the League of Nations. Jens Wessels delves into the microeconomic arena and presents case studies of leading Austrian businesses and their performance during the depression. Jim Miller looks at Dollfuss, the agrarian reformer; Alexander Lassner and Erwin Schmidl deal with the context of the international arena and Austria's desperate search for protection against Nazi *Anschluss* pressure and military preparedness against foreign aggression. In a comparativist essay, Megan Greene compares the policies of Austria's Haider and Italy's Berlusconi and recent EU responses.

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Austrian Studies Today (Contemporary Austrian Studies, Vol 25) Rupnow Dirk, Gunter Bischof, Ferdinand Karlhofer, 2016-05-31 This volume celebrates the study of Austria in the twentieth century by historians political scientists and social scientists produced in the previous twenty four volumes of *Contemporary Austrian Studies* One contributor from each of the previous volumes has been asked to update the state of scholarship in the field addressed in the respective volume The title *Austrian Studies Today* then attempts to reflect the state of the art of historical and social science related studies of Austria over the past century without claiming to be comprehensive The volume thus covers many important themes of Austrian contemporary history and politics since the collapse of the Habsburg Monarchy in 1918 from World War I and its legacies to the rise of authoritarian regimes in the

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Euroscepticism Robert Harmsen, Menno Spiering, 2004 Draws a portrait of contemporary Euroscepticism situating the phenomenon relative to the progress of European integration This volume of European Studies brings together an interdisciplinary team of contributors to provide one of the major multinational surveys of the growth of these Eurosceptic tendencies

Defiant Populist Lothar Höbelt, 2003 A great deal has been said and written about Jörg Haider the charismatic but controversial leader of Austria's Freedom Party To some he is a neo Nazi and admirer of fellow Austrian Adolf Hitler's policies To others he is merely an artful opportunist a telegenic master of coded sound bites and slogans that means different things to different people And to that quarter of the country's voters who voted this glamorous rabble rouser's Freedom Party FPÖ to power in 1999 he represents a fresh alternative to the incestuous two party oligarchy that had run Austria for a half century This book goes a long way in explaining how his use of rhetoric and language style reminiscent of Nazi leanings have promoted his meteoric rise to political power and how this same rhetoric could possibly be this man's downfall For instance he has been outspoken about endorsing Hitler's unemployment practices as well as calling former SS veterans men of character As a result among his FPÖ party members there are rumors of a split for there are some who object to his use of language and his penchant for using the Nazi agenda as a backdrop for their party's political domination Defiant Populist is about de bunking the Haider myth created by the love hate relationship of a clever maverick and the media who feed upon one another To be understood the Haider phenomenon needs to be seen in the context of the strange politics of a country that leads a very sheltered existence in the heart of Europe and yet continues to be the odd man out in more ways than one from machine politics to neutrality from its hang ups about past glories to its ambivalent approach to its German and European identity from its conservative mentality to its lack of a real conservative tradition in politics This book explains and analyzes the Haider phenomenon from the context of a country of contrasts an admirable record of non violence and social peace with residual anti-Semitism socialist economics with enviable wealth staunchly pro Western values with equally ardent neutralism and a relatively new Austrian identity with a dark German past Lothar Höbelt is one of Austria's leading modern political historians In addition to over a hundred articles he has published ten books including Republik im Wandel Die große Koalition und der Aufstieg der Haider FP and Von der Vierten Partei zur Dritten Kraft Die Geschichte des VdU He appears regularly in print radio and television media both at home and abroad as an authority on Jörg Haider and the Freedom Party Dr Höbelt has held visiting professorships at the Universities of Chicago and New Orleans and has taught since 1983 at the University of Vienna

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