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Journal of European Economic History 'Presents an economic history of West Germany from 1945-1955 that is accessible to the nonspecialist reader.' Economic Books: Current Selections Synopsis

The West German Economy, 1945-1955 (German Studies Series ...

Between the cessation of hostilities in 1945 and the economic and currency reform of mid 1948, West German economic recovery was constrained by both physical and institutional factors. Destruction of the industrial capital stock and of the labour force were not responsible for the low level of output.

West German Growth and Institutions, 1945-90

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West Germany German refugees from the east in Berlin in 1945 The fundamental reason for the quick economic recovery of West Germany can be found in the ordoliberal growth model. West Germany had a skilled workforce and a high technological level in 1946, but its capital stock had largely been destroyed during and after the war.

Wirtschaftswunder - Wikipedia

The West German Economy, 1945-1955 Schulte shows how the rear areas were constantly short of manpower, were prey to partisan reprisal and brigandage behind the front, and were staffed by older men who grumbled at their posting and connived at local acts of looting and violence.

The West German Economy, 1945-1955, German History | 10 ...

The Schuman Declaration created the climate in which West Germany's economic miracle flourished. That evocative phrase describes Germany's extraordinary recuperation from the devastation of 1945. Weakened by hunger and shocked by the trauma of defeat and occupation, Germans toiled tirelessly to clear rubble, remove wreckage, reopen roads and railways, and rebuild houses, schools, and hospitals.

The Economic Development of Postwar Germany

Germany 1945-1950 - Problems of the 'Economic Miracle'. In 1945, Europe was devastated by the effects of the Second World War. The determination to reconstruct Europe was forged both from the disaster of war and from dreams of the creation of a stabilised and more

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equitable peace.

Germany 1945-1950 - Problems of the 'Economic Miracle ...

Indeed, they exacerbated West Germany ' s economic problems. ...reform was going to be easy: in 1945, few Germans were amenable to the free market. The Social Democratic Party emerged from the catacombs wanting more top-down economic planning, not less. ...

Comparing the Economic Growth of East Germany to West ...

The year 1989 was the last year of the West German economy as a separate and separable institution. From 1990 the positive and negative distortions generated by German reunification set in, and the West German economy began to reorient itself toward economic and political union with what had been East Germany. The economy turned gradually and ...

Economic history of Germany - Wikipedia

Berghahn, Volker, West German Reconstruction and American Industrial Culture 1945-1960, from: Pommerin, Reiner (ed.), The American Impact on Postwar Germany, Berghahn Books, 1995, pp 65-82. Borchardt, Knut, Perspectives on Modern German Economic History and Policy, Cambridge University Press, 1991.

Economic Revival of West Germany in the 1950s and 1960s

From 1944 to 1946, output in what became West Germany fell at an annualized rate of 38 percent. Most if not all of this decline occurred between mid-1944 and mid-1945, implying

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that output fell by two thirds in that year. The decline was more pronounced still in per capita terms.

Understanding West German Economic Growth in the 1950s

About West German Economy, 1945-1955. This concise overview of the German 'Economic Miracle' of the post-World War Two reconstruction years argues that the German economy was in a far healthier position at the end of the war than previously thought, and that the preconditions for growth - a skilled and abundant labour supply and a favourable international political climate - facilitated the phenomenal 'recovery' and economic growth that was to follow.

West German Economy, 1945-1955 (German Studies Series ...

WEST GERMANY'S "ECONOMIC MIRACLE" PETER ALT AND MAX SCHNEIDER Germany in 1945 the Second World War had ended, beaten, disor-ganized, hungry Germany did not seem worth a penny. If you took Germany's1 self-pitying statement on the destruc-tion of its economy and Allied declarations on the future curbing

WEST GERMANY'S ECONOMIC MIRACLE Germany in 1945

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After the defeat of Germany in World War II, the country was divided between the two global blocs in the East and West, a period known as the division of Germany. Germany was stripped of its war gains and lost territories in the east to Poland and the Soviet Union. At the end of the war, there were some eight million foreign displaced persons in Germany; mainly forced laborers and prisoners ...

History of Germany (1945–1990) - Wikipedia

East Germany had a command economy, similar to the economic system in the Soviet Union and other Comecon member states — in contrast to the market economies or mixed economies of capitalist states. The state established production targets, set prices, and also allocated resources, codifying these decisions in comprehensive plans. The means of production were almost entirely state-owned.

Economy of East Germany - Wikipedia

The post-war emergence of West Germany as the dominant economic power in Europe gave rise to the mythology of the 'economic miracle' and the model policies of the 'social market economy'. This study reveals a mundane reality of class politics in which democratic institutions have become increasingly marginalised by big capital and by an unelected central bank.

The Political Economy of West Germany, 1945–85 - An ...

As the Cold War began and Britain and the USA came to see the newly created West Germany

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as a key ally, denazification was scaled back so as not to offend the population. This allowed a number of...

Germany's defeat and the aftermath - World War Two and ...

Not least because success stories were achieved in post-war Western Europe with such a rich and varied array of policies. Doubtless currency stabilization and some relaxation of price controls were crucial, but in themselves they hardly constituted an institutional revolution. For a critical view of Erhard, see Alan Kramer, *The West German Economy 1945–1955* (New York: Berg, 1991).

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