

Kaiser Friedrich Iii

Briefe und Acten zur österreichisch-deutschen Geschichte im Zeitalter Kaiser Friedrich III.
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 Kaiser Friedrich III
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 Friedrich III. als Kronprinz und Kaiser
 Kaiser Friedrich (III.) in Versailles
 The War Diary of the Emperor Frederick III, 1870-1871
 History of Friedrich II of Prussia Called Frederick the Great
 History of Friedrich ii of Prussia
 Kaiser Friedrich III
 Kaiser Friedrich III. und sein Museum
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BARKER CONWAY

Briefe und Acten zur österreichisch-deutschen Geschichte im Zeitalter Kaiser Friedrich III. Forgotten Books

Nach dem franz?sischen Original in die deutsche Sprache ?bertragen von Eufemia Gr?fin Ballestrem

[History of Friedrich II, of Prussia](#) Рипол Классик

On June 15, 1888, a mere ninety-nine days after ascending the throne to become king of Prussia and German emperor, Frederick III succumbed to throat cancer. Europeans were spellbound by the cruel fate nobly borne by the voiceless Fritz, who for more than two decades had been celebrated as a military hero and loved as a kindly gentleman. A number of grief-stricken individuals reportedly offered to sacrifice their own healthy larynxes to save the ailing emperor. Frank Lorenz Müller, in the first comprehensive life of Frederick III ever written, reconstructs how the hugely popular persona of “Our Fritz” was created and used for various political purposes before and after the emperor’s tragic death. Sandwiched between the reign of his ninety-year-old father and the calamitous rule of his own son, the future emperor William II, Frederick III served as a canvas onto which different political forces projected their hopes and fears for Germany’s future. The book moves beyond the myth that Frederick’s humane liberalism would have built a lasting Anglo-German partnership, perhaps even preventing World War I, and beyond the castigations and exaggerations of parties with a

different agenda. Surrounded by an unforgettable cast of characters that includes the emperor’s widely hated English wife, Vicky—daughter of Queen Victoria—and the scheming Otto von Bismarck, Frederick III offers in death as well as in life a revealing, poignant glimpse of Prussia, Germany, and the European world that his son would help to shatter.

[Kaiser Friedrich III](#) Praeger

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The Crown Prince of Germany, afterward the Emperor Frederick III, father of the ex-Kaiser, kept this diary during the Franco-Prussian War. He set down his daily impressions of the campaign, supplementing the diary later with extracts from his correspondence with his wife.

[Kaiser Friedrich III. begnadigt Martin \[?\]acz \(Fragment\) - Anmerkung an den Rat von Straßburg - BSB Cgm 5251 a\(17](#) Greenwood

Many German historians regard Emperor Frederick III (1831-1888) as a liberal sovereign who could have saved German history from its tragic course. Recent historians, however, have challenged the long-held view that liberalism's failure in 19th century Germany presaged Hitler's triumph, claiming that earlier scholars have overlooked liberalism's positive contributions to German history. This book reassesses Frederick III's contribution to the liberal movement. Using documents recently made available from the Hessische Hausstiftung, the author considers the question of whether Frederick

abetted the liberal movement's successes or was part of its tragic history. As crown prince, Frederick maintained ties with prominent liberals and rejected Otto von Bismarck's conservative domestic and foreign policies. His liberal impulses were strengthened by his marriage to the Queen of England's daughter, Princess Victoria. But when Frederick came to the throne in 1888, he died after only 99 days. Many historians consider his untimely death the swan song of German liberalism. Kollander finds that the documents show Frederick to be a constitutional liberal who fought to preserve the constitution-the basis of liberal political power-from subversion by the conservatives. However, he only condoned liberal reform on the basis of the constitutional status quo, rejecting his wife's wish to see British political institutions adopted in Germany. Although Frederick contributed to the survival of liberalism as a political force, the author concludes, the extent of his liberal views have been exaggerated by many historians.

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