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It took two bloody revolutions to establish France as a republic All the Balkan states are the products of revolution A man need not be old to remember the overthrow of the monarchy in Brazil the revolution in Portugal was but yesterday as historians count time Only the great wisdom and humanitarianism of the aged King Oscar II prevented fighting and bloodshed between Sweden and Norway when Norway announced her intention of breaking away from the dual kingdom The list could be extended indefinitely The failure to recall or realize these things was one of the factors responsible for the universal surprise and amazement when the Hohenzollerns were overthrown The other factor was the general and justified impression that the government of Germany was one of the strongest most ably administered and most homogeneous governments of the world And yet Germany too or what subsequently became the nucleus of Germany had known revolution It was but seventy years since the King of Prussia had been forced to stand bareheaded in the presence of the bodies of the March patriots who had given their lives in a revolt which resulted in a new constitution and far reaching concessions to the people Even to those who did recall and realize these things however the German revolution came as a shock The closest observers men who knew Germany intimately doubted to the very last the possibility of successful revolution there And yet viewed in the light of subsequent happenings it will be seen how natural even unavoidable the revolution was It came as the inevitable result of conditions created by the war and the blockade It will be the purpose of this book to make clear the inevitableness of the d b cle and to explain the events that followed it For a better understanding of the whole subject a brief explanation of the structure of Germany s governmental system is in place This will serve the double purpose of showing the strength of the system which the revolution was able to overturn and of dispelling a too general ignorance regarding it The general condemnation of Prussia the Prussians and the Hohenzollerns must not be permitted to obscure their merits and deserts For more than five hundred years without a break in the male line this dynasty handed down its inherited rights and produced an array of great administrators who within three centuries raised Prussia to the rank of a first rate power The kingdom that subsequently became the nucleus for the German Empire lost fully half its territory by the Peace of Tilsit in 1807 when following the reverses in the Napoleonic wars Germany was formally dissolved and the Confederation of the Rhine was formed by Napoleon The standing army was limited to 42 000 men and trade with Great Britain was prohibited The Confederation obeyed the letter of the military terms but evaded its spirit by successively training levies of 42 000 men and within six years enough trained troops were available to make a revolt against Napoleonic slavery possible The French were routed and cut to pieces at the Battle of the Nations near Leipsic in 1813 and Prussian Germany was again launched on the road to greatness A certain democratic awakening came on the heels of the people s liberation from foreign domination It manifested itself particularly in the universities The movement became so threatening that a conference of ministers of the various states was convoked in 1819 to consider counter measures The result was an order disbanding the political unions of the universities placing the universities under police supervision and imposing a censorship upon their activities The

movement was checked but not stopped In 1847 ominous signs of a popular revolution moved King Frederick William IV of Prussia to summon the Diet to consider governmental reforms The chief demand presented by this Diet was for a popular representation in the government The King refused to grant this A striking commentary upon the political backwardness of Germany is furnished by the fact that one of the demands made by a popular convention held in Mannheim in the following year was for trial by jury a right granted in England more than six hundred years earlier by the Magna Charta Other demands were for the freedom of the press and popular representation in the government The revolution of 1848 in Prussia while it failed to produce all that had been hoped for by those responsible for it nevertheless resulted in what were for those times far reaching reforms A diet was convoked at Frankfort on the Main It adopted a constitution establishing some decided democratic reforms and knit the fabric of the German confederation more closely together

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