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with the terms
of the treaty of
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that Germany's

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attack on Poland
began the World
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County Total
population of
which German
Percentage

Dzia?dowo

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(Soldau) 23,290

8,187 34.5%

(35.2%) Lubawa

(Löbau) 59,765

4,478 7.6%

Brodnica

(Strasbourg)

61,180 9,599

15.7% W?brze?no

(Briesen) 47,100

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archives, it

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relations, one

that was long

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hostility that

subsequently
dominated the
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however, this
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The German
Minority in
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analyzes what
happened when
Germans from
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empires - the
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Forced to live together in one new state. After the First World War, German national activists made regional distinctions among these Germans and German-speakers in Poland, with preference

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initially for
those who had
once lived in
the German

Empire. Rather

than becoming
more cohesive
over time,

Poland's ethnic
Germans remained
divided and did
not unite within
a single
representative

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organization. The

Polish
repressive
policies and
unequal

subsidies from
the German state
exacerbated
these

differences,
while National
Socialism
created new
hierarchies and

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unleashed bitter

intra-ethnic

conflict among

German minority

leaders. Winson

Chu challenges

prevailing

interpretations

that German

nationalism in

the twentieth

century viewed

'Germans' as a

single

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homogeneous The
group of people.
His revealing
study shows that
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agitation could
divide as well
as unite an
embattled
ethnicity.

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present a
collection of 23
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papers exploring
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between "the
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(necessarily
adopting
different senses
of the term for
different
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topics) and their immediate neighbors to the East. The eras discussed range from the Middle Ages to European integration. Examples of specific topics addressed include the Teutonic order in the

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psychological

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the nation, and

it is these

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Third Reich and
the end of World
War II. By the
end of April
1945 in Germany,
the Third Reich
had fallen and

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invasion was
underway. As the
Red Army
advanced,
horrific
stories spread
about the
depravity of its
soldiers. For
many German
people, there
seemed to be
nothing left but
disgrace and

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despair. For
tens of
thousands of
them, the only
option was to
choose death --
for themselves
and for their
children.

"Promise Me
You'll Shoot
Yourself"
recounts this
little-known

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mass event. The

Using diaries,
letters, and
memoirs,

historian

Florian Huber

traces the

euphoria of many
ordinary Germans
as Hitler

restored

national pride;
their

indifference as

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the Führer's
political
enemies, Jews,
and other

minorities began
to suffer; and
the descent into
despair as the
war took its
terrible toll,
especially after
the invasion of
the Soviet
Union. Above

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all, he
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investigates how
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collapsed.

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