

Nazi Germany

Andrew Marr's History of the World

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Task: as we watch, put the events in correct order.

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In the 1920s, people in Germany were subjected to unemployment and hyperinflation, and feared a communist revolution.
In Mein Kampf, Hitler stated that capitalism and communism were equally dangerous, and that Jews were behind both, and people listened.
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Although Hitler's beer hall revolution failed, Hitler used his trial as a platform to tell all of Germany his political messages. He was given a soft sentence by sympathetic judges, and received special treatment in prison.
Hitler joined and took control of a small right-wing party, and soon Hitler stood out as a star speaker who would say the 'unsayable'.
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