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Continuity between Liberalism and Nationalism in Interwar Austria from the Viewpoint of Alpine-Tourism

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- 1. From the Three Camps Theory to Continuity between Liberalism and Nationalism
 - Writing histories about alpine-tourism in Austria from the perspective of the Three Camps Theory and discontinuity between Liberalism and Nationalism, ex., Rainer Amstädter The German and Austrian Alpine Association, a radical German-nationalist activist, Eduard Pichl who excluded Jews and the alpine association of the social democratic Friends of Nature Little attention paid to connections among alpine associations beyond political camps
 - Some historians overcome the Three Camps Theory
 - Julie Thorpe: political three camps were under the influence of the Pan-Germanism little difference between "alldeutsch" and "gesamtdeutsch"
 - With Thorpe's perspective can be proved Pichl's switching from "alldeutsch" to "gesamtdeusch"
 - The liberal mountain hut fees reduction system of alpine associations to liberal-national one
 - · Continuity between Liberalism and Nationalism by Pieter M. Judson
 - Liberals: market-oriented competition, self-improvement of individuals, pragmatism, intellectual independence and property, excluded women and workers Criteria changed to German-national
- 2. From Liberal Alpine-Tourism to Liberal-National Alpine-Tourism
 - Foundation of the Alpine Association by liberal alpinists in the second half of the 19th century Mountaineering as a form of cultural activity and a means of cultivating oneself Sections had independence that came from property ideas
 - Mountain huts reduction system
 - Property-owing enables other alpine associations to use the huts reduction system of the Alpine Association Pragmatic collaboration was formed through mutually reduced fees on using mountain huts The Friends of Nature made enthusiastic efforts to enter the Liberal Tourism
 - Two incidents caused by German-nationalist Pichl in the Alpine Association in interwar Austria The exclusion of membership of Jews
 - The abolishment of the hut fees reduction system for non-members: exclusion of the Friends of Nature
 - Some facts cannot be explained with Three Camps Theory
 - Some sections of the Alpine Association were against anti-Semitism and kept contacts with Jews Forming a new hut fees reduction system of Friends of Nature and bourgeois nationalistic alpine associations
 - Guarantee for section's independence and pragmatic collaboration on the basis of old liberal relationships
 - · Pichl's radical national movement under the influence of the hierarchical Liberal Tourism
 - · Cooperation of Friends of Nature with nationalized associations and the liberal Jewish alpine association
 - · More important pragmatic interests than political ideology
 - · Conflicts between Pichl's social oriented national tourism and the central committee of the Alpine Association
 - The liberal-national hut fees reduction system in the era of National Socialists Restriction of the mass use of its mountain huts: dual exclusions
- 3. From the Continuity between Liberalism and Nationalism to "Political Indifference"
 - National conflicts in mountain borderlands before WWI to political conflicts in the 1920'
 - Pragmatic attitudes of mountaineers, mountain huts staff, alpine guides and landowners
 - A new book by Tait Keller (2016):
 - The Alps as a collective cultural identity among German and Austrian mountaineers: Building Greater German Nation
 - "National indifference" by Judson
 - "nation as a way to perceive the world, ...not as an actor, nor a subject (Writing the History, 2012, 22) Cf. Rogers Brubaker, *Ethnicity without Groups* (2004)
 - Critical examination of identity politics by Zahra (2010)
 - · Most mountaineers were nationalists?
 - Pragmatic use of rhetoric: the community beyond the boundary of Austria and Germany "our brothers", "the same blood family", "solidarity" or "international" "Volksbesitzstand"
 - Overcoming conflicts among three political camps: the Friends of Mountain
 - · Pichl's switching with national indifference, pragmatic attitude
 - Mountaineer's pragmatic behavior as political indifference, using politics for mountain climbing