5.9 The 25-Point Programme and Early Nazi Ideology, 1920: Test Pack

EDEXCEL 1HI0 · about 15 minutes

Total Marks

Name: _____ Date: ____ / ____ / _____

Answer ALL questions. You are advised to spend about 15 minutes on this pack.

1 Give the year the National Socialist German Workers Party published its 25-Point Programme.

(Total for Question 1 is 1 mark)

2 Give one clause in the 25-Point Programme that shows its extreme German nationalism.

(Total for Question 2 is 1 mark)

3 State one way early Nazi ideology in 1920 expressed anti-communism.

(Total for Question 3 is 2 marks)

4 Name two groups or categories the 25-Point Programme excluded from full citizenship by reference to 'German blood' or non-German status.

(Total for Question 4 is 2 marks)

5 State one way the Programme appealed to the idea of a unified Volksgemeinschaft, or 'people's community'.

(Total for Question 5 is 2 marks)

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6 State two social or political aims in the Programme that reveal its populist appeal to ordinary Germans.

(Total for Question 6 is 2 marks)

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7 Give two things you can infer from Source A about the attitudes of the 25-Point Programme's authors towards foreigners and wartime losses.

Source A: From a speech text summarised in a local Munich DAP leaflet, February 1920. 'We will reject those who have no blood with us from all public life. The shame of the war must be washed away: the strangers who profited from our defeat, the forced payments, the loss of territory, all must be undone by a people united.'

(Total for Question 7 is 4 marks)

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Question 1

1920 **B1**

Answer: 1920

Question 2

any valid clause such as the demand for the union of all Germans in a Greater Germany **B1**

Answer: For example, the demand for the union of all Germans in a Greater Germany.

Question 3

identifies an anti-communist element, e.g. the call to combat Marxism **B1**

supporting detail, e.g. Nazi speakers attacked Marxism and Bolshevism as enemies of the nation and linked them to Jews **B1**

Answer: Nazi speakers called for fighting Marxism and Bolshevism, which they portrayed as enemies of the nation.

Question 4

Jews **B1**

other non-Germans (foreigners) or those not of 'German blood' **B1**

Answer: Jews, and other non-Germans or those not of 'German blood'.

Question 5

identifies an appeal to unity, e.g. exclusion of elements seen as not belonging to 'German blood' **B1**

supporting detail, e.g. the promise of equal rights for 'Germans' and social measures aimed at creating national solidarity **B1**

Answer: By excluding those not of 'German blood' and promising social measures for 'Germans', it promoted a single national community, the Volksgemeinschaft.

Question 6

identifies one aim, e.g. confiscation of war profits or profit-sharing for employees **B1**

identifies a second aim, e.g. pension provision or support for small businesses **B1**

Answer: Confiscation of war profits and support for small businesses or pensions for elderly citizens.

Question 7

Inference 1, e.g. the authors believed foreigners or those not of German blood should be excluded from public life **B1**

Support for Inference 1, quoting or referencing 'reject those who have no blood with us from all public life' **B1**

Inference 2, e.g. they viewed the Treaty and wartime settlements as a national humiliation that must be reversed **B1**

Support for Inference 2, quoting or referencing 'The shame of the war must be washed away' and undoing forced payments and loss of territory **B1**

Answer: Box 1: Inference - The authors wanted to exclude foreigners or those not of 'German blood' from public life, supported by the line 'reject those who have no blood with us from all public life'. Box 2: Inference - They saw the postwar settlements as a shame to be reversed, supported by 'The shame of the war must be washed away' and references to undoing forced payments and loss of territory.

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