

Modern History

Section I (continued)

Question 3 (10 marks)

Assess how useful Sources C and D would be for an historian studying the Allies' approaches to Germany at the Paris Peace Conference.

In your answer, consider the perspectives provided by the two sources, and their reliability.

Both sources C and D are useful to a historian studying the Allies' approaches to Germany at the Paris Peace Conference as they are both useful in showing the attitudes of the Allies and the Germans ~~at~~ ^{during} and after World War I.

Source C is useful in showing Woodrow Wilson's approach towards Germany and how he ^{tried} to bring peace between the belligerent nations ~~and it is~~ ^{and it is} also valuable for the same reasons. Although for a historian studying the Allies' approaches to Germany at the Paris Peace Conference, it would only be useful to see the person's point of view as it is known that Germany was made to pay reparations, weaken its military defenses and give ^{up} territorial grounds to France. ~~Source C~~ ^{Source C} only represents a moderate ~~approach~~ ^{view} of one person ~~of the time~~ to Germany.

Source D is also useful in showing the attitudes at ~~most~~ ^{most} of the German government. It is useful and

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reliable in representing how the German government felt after the Treaty of Versailles had been signed. At this point Germany felt stabbed in the back because the thought the peace negotiations would be along the lines of Woodrow Wilson's 14 points. Source D also shows that Germany was blamed for all the damage caused during World War I and felt it was not the only agency to bear a fault. As Germany was not invited to the Paris Peace Conference they had no say.

So it can be seen that Sources C and D are both well and reliable. Although ~~these sources do not~~ ^{well} represent and demonstrate ^{more} the approach to Germany at the Paris Peace Conference. It is well and reliable though in showing at least some of the attitudes and approaches. Sources C and D would not be sufficient enough for a historian writing the Allied approaches to Germany at the Paris Peace Conference.

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