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****** Print on Demand ******.Germany is a constitutional democracy. Citizens choose their
representatives periodically in free and fair multiparty elections. The lower chamber of the Federal
Parliament (Bundestag) elects the head of the federal government, the chancellor. The second
legislative chamber, the Federal Council (Bundesrat), represents the 16 states at the federal level and
is composed of members of the state governments. Observers considered the September national
elections for the Bundestag to have been free and fair. Authorities maintained effective control over
security forces. Security forces did not commit human rights abuses. Right-wing extremism
continued to be a serious problem. Perpetrators attacked ethnic non-Germans on a number of
occasions, and there were many other expressions of xenophobia. Continuing manifestations of
anti-Semitism were another serious source of concern, as there were reports of many anti-Semitic
acts and behavior. Authorities attributed them primarily to adherents of the extreme right, but
Muslims and persons hostile to Israel perpetrated others. There were a number of other human
rights problems. Authorities continued to incarcerate certain categories of offenders after they
served their sentences, asserting they remained a threat to society. The government...



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