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DO 2018-11-01

00:00  DW News - News
00:02  The Day - News in Review
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01:00  DW News - News
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       1648 - The Long Road to Peace - How the 30 Years’ War was Ended - Part 2

02:00  DW News - News
02:02  The Day - News in Review
02:30  Made in Germany - Your Business Magazine

03:00  DW News - News
03:02  Business - News
03:15  DocFilm
       Pure Love - The Voice of Ella Fitzgerald

04:00  DW News - News
04:02  The Day - News in Review
04:30  Conflict Zone - Confronting the Powerful

05:00  DW News - News
05:02  Business - News
05:15  DocFilm
       Egon Schiele

06:00  DW News - News
06:30  Conflict Zone - Confronting the Powerful

07:00  DW News - News
07:30  Tomorrow Today - The Science Magazine

08:00  DW News - News
08:30  Conflict Zone - Confronting the Powerful

09:00  DW News - News
09:15  DocFilm
       Zero Tolerance - Bangladesh - The Dawn of Islamism
10:00  DW News - News
10:30  Euromaxx - Lifestyle Europe
11:00  DW News - News
11:15  Business - News
11:30  Focus on Europe - Spotlight on People
12:00  DW News - News
12:30  Conflict Zone - Confronting the Powerful
13:00  DW News - News
13:15  Business - News
13:30  Euromaxx - Lifestyle Europe
14:00  DW News - News
15:00  DW News - News
15:15  DocFilm
       1648 - The Long Road to Peace - How the 30 Years' War was Ended - Part 2
16:00  DW News - News
16:30  In Good Shape - The Health Show
17:00  DW News - News
17:15  Business - News
17:30  Quadriga - International Debate from Berlin
18:00  DW News - News
19:00  DW News - News
Millions of consumers in Germany and France are well provided for with cheap, fast-acting, over-the-counter painkillers without any significant side effects -- diclofenac, ibuprofen, aspirin and paracetamol. At least, that’s how it looks. But the pharmaceutical industry influences politicians and doctors and cover up fatal risks, as this investigative documentary shows.

More than 150 million packs of over-the-counter painkillers are sold in Germany and France every year. But patients are rarely given enough information about what they are taking. Over-the-counter painkillers worth more than half a billion euros are sold annually. The investigative journalists behind the US website "Dollars for Docs" are following the money. In the documentary, Pulitzer Prize-winner Tracy Weber explains how they come by the data of US doctors who receive money from the pharmaceutical industry, in the form of lecture fees, consulting fees or vacation trips. Some physicians earn as much as a million dollars a year in addition to their normal practice.

Questions about the independence of these physicians have now led to a new law in the US that requires doctors to disclose the funds they receive from industry. Featuring both critics and advocates of the practice, the documentary looks at how physicians are involved in the pharmaceutical industry. Meanwhile, Waldtraut Eicke's case shows just how fatal faith in analgesics can be. Years of analgesic use has made her a dialysis patient. Her kidneys no longer work - known in the jargon as "analgesic kidneys."

20:00  DW News - News

20:30  The Day - News in Review

21:00  DW News - News

21:15  Kino - The Movie Magazine

21:30  Quadriga - International Debate from Berlin

22:00  DW News - News

22:02  The Day - News in Review

22:30  Euromaxx - Lifestyle Europe

23:00  DW News - News

23:02  Business - News

23:15  Treasures of the World - Heritage of Mankind

Cuzco - City of the Incas, City of the Spanish, Peru

23:30  Kick off! Life - More than Football
FR 2018-11-02

00:00  DW News - News
00:02  The Day - News in Review
00:30  Euromaxx - Lifestyle Europe
01:00  DW News - News
01:02  Business - News
01:15  DocFilm
       A Billion-Dollar Headache
02:00  DW News - News
02:02  The Day - News in Review
02:30  Kick off! Life - More than Football
03:00  DW News - News
03:02  Business - News
03:15  Europe in Concert – Top Acts Live
       Until the Ribbon Breaks (Britain) & Damian Lynn (Switzerland)
04:00  DW News - News
04:02  The Day - News in Review
04:30  Quadriga - International Debate from Berlin
05:00  DW News - News
05:02  Business - News
05:15  DocFilm
       1648 - The Long Road to Peace - How the 30 Years' War was Ended - Part 2
06:00  DW News - News
06:30  Quadriga - International Debate from Berlin
07:00  DW News - News
07:30  Kick off! Life - More than Football
08:00  DW News - News
08:30  Quadriga - International Debate from Berlin
09:00  DW News - News
09:15  DocFilm
       The Last Harvest
10:00   DW News - News
10:30   Euromaxx - Lifestyle Europe
11:00   DW News - News
11:15   Business - News
11:30   Kick off! Life - More than Football
12:00   DW News - News
12:30   Quadriga - International Debate from Berlin
13:00   DW News - News
13:15   Business - News
13:30   Euromaxx - Lifestyle Europe
14:00   DW News - News
15:00   DW News - News
15:15   DocFilm
        A Billion-Dollar Headache
16:00   DW News - News
16:30   Kick off! Life - More than Football
17:00   DW News - News
17:15   Business - News
17:30   Focus on Europe - Spotlight on People
18:00   DW News - News
19:00   DW News - News
19:15   Europe in Concert - Top Acts Live
        Max Giesinger (Germany)
20:00   DW News - News
20:30   The Day - News in Review
21:00   DW News - News
21:15   Shift - Living in the Digital Age
21:30   Focus on Europe - Spotlight on People
22:00   DW News - News
22:02   The Day - News in Review
22:30   Euromaxx - Lifestyle Europe
23:00  DW News - News
23:02  Business - News
23:15  Treasures of the World - Heritage of Mankind
       Bauhaus - Myth and Misunderstanding, Germany
23:30  Popxport - The German Music Magazine
SA 2018-11-03

00:00  DW News - News
00:00  DW News - News
00:02  The Day - News in Review
00:30  Euromaxx - Lifestyle Europe
01:00  DW News - News
01:02  Business - News
01:15  Europe in Concert - Top Acts Live
        Max Giesinger (Germany)
02:00  DW News - News
02:02  The Day - News in Review
02:30  Faith Matters - The Church Program
03:00  DW News - News
03:02  Business - News
03:15  DocFilm
        1648 - The Long Road to Peace - How the 30 Years' War was Ended - Part 1
04:00  DW News - News
04:02  The Day - News in Review
04:30  Global 3000 - The Globalization Program
05:00  DW News - News
05:02  Business - News
05:15  DocFilm
        A Billion-Dollar Headache
06:00  DW News - News
06:02  Check-in - The Travel Guide
06:30  Eco-at-Africa - The Environment Magazine
07:00  DW News - News
07:02  Reporter - On Location
07:15  DocFilm
        Egon Schiele
08:00  DW News - News
08:15  Sarah’s Music - Contemporary Classical
08:30  Focus on Europe - Spotlight on People
09:00  DW News - News
09:15  Europe in Concert - Nils Wülker (Germany)
10:00  DW News - News
10:15  Reporter - On Location
10:30  Euromaxx - Lifestyle Europe
11:00  DW News - News
11:15  Business - News
11:30  Drive it! - The Motor Magazine
12:00  DW News - News
12:15  Reporter - On Location
12:30  Global 3000 - The Globalization Program
13:00  DW News - News
13:15  Business - News
13:30  Euromaxx - Lifestyle Europe
14:00  DW News - News
14:15  World Stories - The Week in Reports
14:30  Eco-at-India - The Environment Magazine
15:00  DW News - News
15:15  Europe in Concert - Top Acts Live
       Max Giesinger (Germany)
16:00  DW News - News
16:15  Reporter - On Location
16:30  Popxport - The German Music Magazine
17:00  DW News - News
17:15  Business - News
17:30  In Good Shape - The Health Show
18:00  DW News - News
Today’s America is like a worst-case scenario dreamt up by thriller writer. Several congressional committees are exploring Russia’s role in the 2016 US presidential election. Were there any ties and collusion between Russia and Donald Trump’s campaign team? US President Trump calls it a “witch hunt.” But our documentary concludes: The elections were indeed influenced. In early 2017 - even before Donald Trump's inauguration - the US intelligence agencies and the FBI had come to the conclusion that Vladimir Putin had ordered an operation to weaken US citizens' confidence in the democratic process, slander Hillary Clinton and help Donald Trump win the presidency. “What made this operation so unique was its scope and its use of digital means to influence the vote,” says former FBI director James Comey. Investigations by the FBI under Comey’s leadership have now been taken over by Special Investigator Robert Mueller and his team. Mueller has filed charges against 12 Russian military intelligence officers, accused of hacking and then releasing e-mails from the Democratic Party and the Clinton team during the 2016 election campaign. The investigators are also moving closer to the President: Former National Security Adviser Michael Flynn is cooperating with Mueller, as is George Papadopoulos, once a foreign policy adviser on Trump's campaign team. The president appears to be increasingly cornered by the investigation and is trying to discredit the work of the Mueller team almost daily, repeatedly calling it a politically motivated "witch hunt." But Mueller does not seem to be deterred by the attacks so far. Bit by bit, he and his team are putting together the puzzle that will shed light on what actually happened in the 2016 election campaign. It seems America is heading for a major confrontation between President Donald Trump and the country's constitutional institutions.
SO 2018-11-04

00:00   DW News - News
00:15   The Bundesliga - Your Team, your League, your Show.
00:30   Euromaxx - Highlights of the Week

01:00   DW News - News
01:02   Business - News
01:15   DocFilm
        Trump and Putin - A Conspiracy against America?

02:00   DW News - News
02:02   The Bundesliga - Your Team, your League, your Show.
02:15   Treasures of the World - Heritage of Mankind
        Cuzco - City of the Incas, City of the Spanish, Peru
02:30   Popxport - The German Music Magazine

03:00   DW News - News
03:02   Business - News
03:15   DocFilm
        Military Industrial Complex - The Business of Defense

04:00   DW News - News
04:02   DocFilm
        Y-Kollektiv - Short-Report
04:15   The Bundesliga - Your Team, your League, your Show.
04:30   Eco@India - The Environment Magazine

05:00   DW News - News
05:02   Business - News
05:15   Europe in Concert - Top Acts Live
        Max Giesinger (Germany)

06:00   DW News - News
06:02   Faith Matters - The Church Program
06:30   Euromaxx - Highlights of the Week

07:00   DW News - News
07:02   DocFilm
        Y-Kollektiv - Short-Report
07:15 DocFilm
Trump and Putin - A Conspiracy against America?

08:00 DW News - News

08:15 The Bundesliga - Your Team, your League, your Show.

08:30 Arts.21 - The Cultural Magazine

09:00 DW News - News

09:15 DocFilm
Pure Love - The Voice of Ella Fitzgerald

10:00 DW News - News

10:15 DocFilm
Y-Kollektiv - Short-Report

10:30 Euromaxx - Highlights of the Week

11:00 DW News - News

11:15 The Bundesliga - Your Team, your League, your Show.

11:30 Faith Matters - The Church Program

12:00 DW News - News

12:15 DocFilm
Y-Kollektiv - Short-Report

12:30 In Good Shape - The Health Show

13:00 DW News - News

13:15 The Bundesliga - Your Team, your League, your Show.

13:30 Euromaxx - Highlights of the Week

14:00 DW News - News

14:15 DocFilm
The Angel of Karachi

15:00 DW News - News

15:15 DocFilm
Trump and Putin - A Conspiracy against America?

16:00 DW News - News

16:15 Kino - The Movie Magazine

16:30 Faith Matters - The Church Program

17:00 DW News - News
Today, the hellish Battle of Verdun is a symbol of the industrialization of warfare and of the horrors, futility and inhumanity of the First World War. There are now 40 French and 30 German military cemeteries on the former battlefield and a total of 170,000 dead are buried there—killed in one of the bloodiest battles of the First World War.

On February 21, 1916, the German 5th Army launched an attack on the French positions at Verdun. By the end of the year, the Germans had been forced back to their starting position. The ten-month struggle for Fort Douaumont was one of the bloodiest battles of the First World War. Without the support of their allies, France and Germany clashed head-on at Verdun and paid a heavy price. More than 300,000 soldiers lost their lives in the murderous fighting. Today, the battle seems absurd. It claimed almost the same number of lives on both sides without achieving any militarily viable result. But to the German and French soldiers who were there, it was anything but pointless. Why were they prepared to fight with their lives? Our documentary looks at the political motives of both countries and the daily life of the soldiers on the front. Why were the Germans and French fighting each other? Out of nationalism? Military reflex? Or were there other reasons? Archive images give us an idea of this titanic confrontation. The reconstructed scenes were shot in color to distinguish them from contemporary documents. Numerous computer animations illustrate the topography of the battlefield and the course of the fighting.
23:30  Conflict Zone - Confronting the Powerful
MO 2018-11-05

00:15 The Bundesliga - Your Team, your League, your Show.
00:30 In Good Shape - The Health Show

01:00 DW News - News
01:02 Reporter - On Location
01:15 DocFilm
   Verdun - The Battle of the Great War

02:00 DW News - News
02:02 The Bundesliga - Your Team, your League, your Show.
02:15 Sarah's Music - Contemporary Classical
02:30 Eco@India - The Environment Magazine

03:00 DW News - News
03:02 Kino - The Movie Magazine
03:15 DocFilm
   Egon Schiele

04:00 DW News - News
04:02 Reporter - On Location
04:15 The Bundesliga - Your Team, your League, your Show.
04:30 Arts.21 - The Cultural Magazine

05:00 DW News - News
05:02 Kino - The Movie Magazine
05:15 DocFilm
   Trump and Putin - A Conspiracy against America?

06:00 DW News - News
06:30 Focus on Europe - Spotlight on People

07:00 DW News - News
07:30 Faith Matters - The Church Program

08:00 DW News - News
08:30 Tomorrow Today - The Science Magazine

09:00 DW News - News
09:15  DocFilm
       Military Industrial Complex - The Business of Defense

10:00  DW News - News

10:30  Eco-at-Africa - The Environment Magazine

11:00  DW News - News

11:15  Business - News

11:30  Popxport - The German Music Magazine

12:00  DW News - News

12:30  Arts.21 - The Cultural Magazine

13:00  DW News - News

13:15  Business - News

13:30  Eco@India - The Environment Magazine

14:00  DW News - News

15:00  DW News - News

15:15  DocFilm
       Verdun - The Battle of the Great War

16:00  DW News - News

16:30  Check-in - The Travel Guide

17:00  DW News - News

17:15  Business - News

17:30  Tomorrow Today - The Science Magazine

18:00  DW News - News

19:00  DW News - News

19:15  Close up - The Current Affairs Documentary

19:45  Shift - Living in the Digital Age

20:00  DW News - News

20:30  The Day - News in Review

21:00  DW News - News

21:15  Reporter - On Location

21:30  Global 3000 - The Globalization Program

22:00  DW News - News
22:02  The Day - News in Review
22:30  Euromaxx - Lifestyle Europe
23:00  DW News - News
23:02  Business - News
23:15  Shift - Living in the Digital Age
23:30  Kick off! - The Bundesliga Highlights
DI 2018-11-06

00:00  DW News - News
00:02  The Day - News in Review
00:30  Euromaxx - Lifestyle Europe
01:00  DW News - News
01:02  Business - News
01:15  Close up - The Current Affairs Documentary
01:45  Shift - Living in the Digital Age
02:00  DW News - News
02:02  The Day - News in Review
02:30  Kick off! - The Bundesliga Highlights
03:00  DW News - News
03:02  Business - News
03:15  DocFilm
       The Angel of Karachi
04:00  DW News - News
04:02  The Day - News in Review
04:30  Tomorrow Today - The Science Magazine
05:00  DW News - News
05:02  Business - News
05:15  Close up - The Current Affairs Documentary
05:45  Shift - Living in the Digital Age
06:00  DW News - News
06:30  Arts.21 - The Cultural Magazine
07:00  DW News - News
07:30  Kick off! - The Bundesliga Highlights
08:00  DW News - News
08:30  Global 3000 - The Globalization Program
09:00  DW News - News
09:15  DocFilm
       1648 - The Long Road to Peace - How the 30 Years' War was Ended - Part 1

10:00  DW News - News

10:30  Euromaxx - Lifestyle Europe

11:00  DW News - News

11:15  Business - News

11:30  Kick off! - The Bundesliga Highlights

12:00  DW News - News

12:30  Tomorrow Today - The Science Magazine

13:00  DW News - News

13:15  Business - News

13:30  Euromaxx - Lifestyle Europe

14:00  DW News - News

15:00  DW News - News

15:15  Close up - The Current Affairs Documentary

15:45  Shift - Living in the Digital Age

16:00  DW News - News

16:30  Eco@India - The Environment Magazine

17:00  DW News - News

17:15  Business - News

17:30  Global 3000 - The Globalization Program

18:00  DW News - News

19:00  DW News - News
Peter Tchaikovsky (1840-1893) is a national hero to many Russians. But with homophobia still rife in Russia, the fact that he was homosexual is often glossed over. This documentary charts his life in the form of a video diary, based on the composer's own writings - a life poised between forbidden passions and respectability. Tchaikovsky sought to hide his homosexuality, and despite fleeting affairs with men, attempted to lead the life of a respectable married man. The marriage, however, was a disaster for both him and his wife. His letters and diary entries attest to a troubled soul. Their content is worked into the film to underscore that his fate was one that still resonates today. Similarly, his music has a modernity to it that is often overlooked. Shot as though through Tchaikovsky’s own eyes, this documentary is set in present-day Berlin. 'The Tchaikovsky File' explores the creative process and looks at what it means to be ‘different’. It’s the story of one man preoccupied with the question: who am I?
MI 2018-11-07

00:00  DW News - News
00:02  The Day - News in Review
00:30  Euromaxx - Lifestyle Europe
01:00  DW News - News
01:02  Business - News
01:15  DocFilm
       The Tchaikovsky File - Confessions of a Composer
02:00  DW News - News
02:02  The Day - News in Review
02:30  Drive it! - The Motor Magazine
03:00  DW News - News
03:02  Business - News
03:15  Close up - The Current Affairs Documentary
03:45  Shift - Living in the Digital Age
04:00  DW News - News
04:02  The Day - News in Review
04:30  Made in Germany - Your Business Magazine
05:00  DW News - News
05:02  Business - News
05:15  DocFilm
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08:00  DW News - News
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09:45  Shift - Living in the Digital Age

10:00  DW News - News

10:30  Euromaxx - Lifestyle Europe

11:00  DW News - News

11:15  Business - News

11:30  Check-in - The Travel Guide

12:00  DW News - News

12:30  Made in Germany - Your Business Magazine

13:00  DW News - News

13:15  Business - News

13:30  Euromaxx - Lifestyle Europe

14:00  DW News - News

15:00  DW News - News

15:15  DocFilm
       The Tchaikovsky File - Confessions of a Composer

16:00  DW News - News

16:30  Made in Germany - Your Business Magazine

17:00  DW News - News

17:15  Business - News

17:30  Conflict Zone - Confronting the Powerful

18:00  DW News - News

19:00  DW News - News
After a massacre shakes their poverty-stricken mining community, two South African grandmothers lead their community in a historic fight for justice. An intimate story that charts how the personal becomes political: How will these women make their voices heard in this David-and-Goliath-like struggle?

"You strike a woman, you strike a rock." Words from a famous resistance song that has come to symbolize the courage and strength of the 1956 Women's March, when South African women refused to give in to increasing oppression. Our documentary follows two South African activists, Primrose Sonti and Thumeka Magwangqana, grandmothers and close friends who live in Marikana, an unofficial settlement that has grown up around a mine operated by Lonmin Plc in rural South Africa.

Lonmin was the company involved in the so-called Marikana Massacre in 2012, when 37 striking miners were killed by police. Lonmin underpaid workers and has consistently reneged on legal obligations to provide housing and infrastructure for local people affected by the mine. Since the 2012 massacre, conditions have only gotten worse -- and this is what Primrose and Thumeka are fighting against. Primrose’s ambition lands her a seat in Parliament with a new, radical opposition party. But to take up the post, she has to leave Marikana. Thumeka takes over the reins of resistance and challenges Lonmin Plc in a landmark court case. Meanwhile, Primrose’s role as an MP creates an uncomfortable distance between her and her friend and she struggles to maintain a connection with the community she cares for so deeply. Can these two women take on the powerful enemies ranged against the people of Marikana?

The seven hundred year occupation of Spain by the Moors ended in 1492. This also meant the end of a 250 year long rule by the Nasrid dynasty in Granada. The elegant Alhambra had been the Sultan’s palace. Its walls, which were built with red clay containing iron, glow in different shades of red depending on the time of day. Everywhere you go in the palace gardens you can hear the refreshing sound of water which comes from the many fountains, canals, pools and ponds. For the inhabitants of the palace, flowing water was a symbol of paradise on earth.
DO 2018-11-08

00:00  DW News - News
00:02  The Day - News in Review
00:30  Euromaxx - Lifestyle Europe
01:00  DW News - News
01:02  Business - News
01:15  DocFilm
      Strike A Rock - The Women of Marikana
02:00  DW News - News
02:02  The Day - News in Review
02:30  Made in Germany - Your Business Magazine
03:00  DW News - News
03:02  Business - News
03:15  DocFilm
      The Healing Power of Meditation
04:00  DW News - News
04:02  The Day - News in Review
04:30  Conflict Zone - Confronting the Powerful
05:00  DW News - News
05:02  Business - News
05:15  DocFilm
      The Tchaikovsky File - Confessions of a Composer
06:00  DW News - News
06:30  Conflict Zone - Confronting the Powerful
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16:00  DW News - News
16:30  In Good Shape - The Health Show
17:00  DW News - News
17:15  Business - News
17:30  Quadriga - International Debate from Berlin
18:00  DW News - News
19:00  DW News - News
Fear has returned to Europe. Jewish people are afraid of attacks in the street and their children report bullying at school. Cemeteries have been desecrated and hate slogans chanted at parades. Our documentary explores the causes of this new wave of anti-Semitism in Germany and in neighboring Poland and France.

Reporters Andreas Morell and Johanna Hasse set out to investigate Europe’s reawakened nationalism and find rising anti-Semitism, especially in Poland.

Why does anti-Semitism still exist in a society where there hardly any Jews left? Why are some prejudices apparently impossible to eradicate? France has even witnessed violent attacks against Jews in recent years, which has led to an increase in emigration of French Jews to Israel. The finger of blame for this new anti-Semitism is usually pointed at Muslims. Morell and Hasse talk to historians and philosophers such as Georges Bensoussan and Elisabeth Badinter, as well as with Rabbi Michel Serfaty, who has tried to mediate between the religions for many years. But when they return to Germany, they realize the same problems exist here too. Perhaps Germany has been too preoccupied with finding solutions and dealing with the idea that anti-Semitism is an immutable problem instead of a social challenge to be confronted.

The documentary is an inventory of anti-Semitism in Europe, a film about people caught between despair and hope, and resignation and resistance.
FR 2018-11-09

00:00  DW News - News
00:02  The Day - News in Review
00:30  Euromaxx - Lifestyle Europe

01:00  DW News - News
01:02  Business - News
01:15  DocFilm
       Anti-Semitism in Europe

02:00  DW News - News
02:02  The Day - News in Review
02:30  Kick off! Life - More than Football

03:00  DW News - News
03:02  Business - News
03:15  Europe in Concert - Top Acts Live
       Max Giesinger (Germany)

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07:30  Kick off! Life - More than Football

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08:30  Quadriga - International Debate from Berlin

09:00  DW News - News
09:15  DocFilm
       Cuba's Coastal Regions - Facing a Changing World
10:00  DW News - News
10:30  Euromaxx - Lifestyle Europe
11:00  DW News - News
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11:30  Kick off! Life - More than Football
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15:15  DocFilm
       Anti-Semitism in Europe
16:00  DW News - News
16:30  Kick off! Life - More than Football
17:00  DW News - News
17:15  Business - News
17:30  Focus on Europe - Spotlight on People
18:00  DW News - News
19:00  DW News - News
19:15  Europe in Concert - Top Acts Live
       Jasmin Tabatabai (Germany)
20:00  DW News - News
20:30  The Day - News in Review
21:00  DW News - News
21:15  Shift - Living in the Digital Age
21:30  Focus on Europe - Spotlight on People
22:00  DW News - News
22:02  The Day - News in Review
22:30  Euromaxx - Lifestyle Europe
23:00  DW News - News

23:02  Business - News

23:15  Treasures of the World - Heritage of Mankind
       Alhambra - Moorish Royal Palace, Spain

23:30  Popxport - The German Music Magazine
DocFilm
From Outsider to Celebrity Chef

Is top-rate cuisine compatible with social responsibility? Celebrity chef Serkan Güzelçoban thinks it is, and he’s opening a gourmet restaurant where he’ll employ refugees and people with disabilities. A camera crew followed the cook around for over half a year. This is the story of a son of Turkish guest workers who has had a successful career in Germany. The small town of Öhringen near Heilbronn is proud of Serkan Güzelçoban. The celebrated chef’s gourmet projects regularly grab attention on the catering scene. But his current one hasn’t only caused a stir in his Swabian homeland, it has also met with widespread bewilderment. Thirty-two-year-old Güzelçoban wants to open a gourmet restaurant in the former Orangerie in Öhringen and employ refugees as well as people with disabilities, both in the kitchen and as service staff. The son of Turkish guest workers, Serkan Güzelçoban grew up in Heslach, Stuttgart's problem district. After school he began applying for work and was constantly turned down -- until a restaurateur gave him a chance and offered him an internship. Serkan Güzelçoban seized the opportunity and won a Michelin star at the age of just 29. Now he wants to give a chance to other so-called “no hopers.”
05:02  Business - News

05:15  DocFilm
       Anti-Semitism in Europe

06:00  DW News - News

06:02  Check-in - The Travel Guide

06:30  Eco-at-Africa - The Environment Magazine

07:00  DW News - News

07:02  Reporter - On Location

07:15  DocFilm
       The Tchaikovsky File - Confessions of a Composer

08:00  DW News - News

08:15  Sarah’s Music - Contemporary Classical

08:30  Focus on Europe - Spotlight on People

09:00  DW News - News

09:15  Europe in Concert - Until the Ribbon Breaks (Britain) & Damian Lynn (Switzerland)

10:00  DW News - News

10:15  Reporter - On Location

10:30  Euromaxx - Lifestyle Europe

11:00  DW News - News

11:15  Business - News

11:30  Drive it! - The Motor Magazine

12:00  DW News - News

12:15  Reporter - On Location

12:30  Global 3000 - The Globalization Program

13:00  DW News - News

13:15  Business - News

13:30  Euromaxx - Lifestyle Europe

14:00  DW News - News

14:15  World Stories - The Week in Reports

14:30  Eco-at-India - The Environment Magazine

15:00  DW News - News
15:15  Europe in Concert - Top Acts Live
       Jasmin Tabatabai (Germany)

16:00  DW News - News

16:15  Reporter - On Location

16:30  Popxport - The German Music Magazine

17:00  DW News - News

17:15  Business - News

17:30  In Good Shape - The Health Show

18:00  DW News - News

18:15  DocFilm
       1648 - The Long Road to Peace - How the 30 Years' War was Ended - Part 2

19:00  DW News - News

19:15  DocFilm
       The Abolition of Gender - Typical Man, Typical Woman, Typical What?

       The classic division of roles between men and women is eroding. Debates on sexism, marriage for all and a third gender have shaken up society and challenged centuries of tradition. Our documentary questions definitions of masculinity and femininity.

       The "old" world, where men were still men and women were women, where girls wore pale pink and boys light blue, appears to be collapsing. What role does gender play in our society? And what does it mean to be of indeterminate gender? Germany’s Constitutional Court has ruled official registers must in future offer a "third option" as well as "female" and "male." Definitions of normality are being renegotiated. Just over three percent of the German, Austrian and Swiss population is classed as "between man and woman," either because they have a different gender today to that when they were born or because they do not identify with either one or the other. According to polls, 12 percent of 20-year-olds in the US refuse to fit into the male and female categories, and Facebook users can currently select from 60 different gender options such as "fluid" and "variable." But paradoxically, the division of the world into pale pink and light blue is as visible as ever, even though more and more products are supposed to be unisex. Stevie Schmiedel, founder of the "Pinkstinks Germany" initiative says that gender marketing reinforces old role models, and today, there are still pink cars for girls and blue ones for boys. Stevie Schmiedel has launched an award for companies that do not work with stereotypical images. But the tide could soon turn. Many people think "gender mania" and "gender confusion" is going way too far. This film by Constanze Grießer and Franziska Mayr-Keber takes a critical look at traditional roles and stereotypes and asks: "Typical man, typical woman, typical what?"

20:00  DW News - News

20:15  Reporter - On Location

20:30  Eco-at-Africa - The Environment Magazine
21:00  DW News - News
21:15  Business - News
21:30  Arts.21 - The Cultural Magazine
22:00  DW News - News
22:15  The Bundesliga - Your Team, your League, your Show.
22:30  Euromaxx - Highlights of the Week
23:00  DW News - News
23:15  The Bundesliga - Your Team, your League, your Show.
23:30  DocFilm
       From Outsider to Celebrity Chef
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00:00  DW News - News

00:15  The Bundesliga - Your Team, your League, your Show.

00:30  Euromaxx - Highlights of the Week

01:00  DW News - News

01:02  Business - News

01:15  DocFilm
       The Abolition of Gender - Typical Man, Typical Woman, Typical What?

02:00  DW News - News

02:02  The Bundesliga - Your Team, your League, your Show.

02:15  Treasures of the World - Heritage of Mankind
       The Grand Canyon - A Cross Section of the Ages, United States

02:30  Popxport - The German Music Magazine

03:00  DW News - News

03:02  Business - News

03:15  DocFilm
       Military Industrial Complex - The Business of Defense

04:00  DW News - News

04:02  Interview - Background and Analysis

04:15  The Bundesliga - Your Team, your League, your Show.

04:30  Eco-at-India - The Environment Magazine

05:00  DW News - News

05:02  Business - News

05:15  Europe in Concert - Top Acts Live
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06:00  DW News - News

06:02  DocFilm
       From Outsider to Celebrity Chef

06:30  Euromaxx - Highlights of the Week

07:00  DW News - News

07:02  Interview - Background and Analysis
07:15 DocFilm
The Abolition of Gender - Typical Man, Typical Woman, Typical What?

08:00 DW News - News

08:15 The Bundesliga - Your Team, your League, your Show.

08:30 Arts.21 - The Cultural Magazine

09:00 DW News - News

09:15 DocFilm
The Healing Power of Meditation

10:00 DW News - News

10:15 Interview - Background and Analysis

10:30 Euromaxx - Highlights of the Week

11:00 DW News - News

11:15 The Bundesliga - Your Team, your League, your Show.

11:30 DocFilm
From Outsider to Celebrity Chef

12:00 DW News - News

12:15 Interview - Background and Analysis

12:30 In Good Shape - The Health Show

13:00 DW News - News

13:15 The Bundesliga - Your Team, your League, your Show.

13:30 Euromaxx - Highlights of the Week

14:00 DW News - News

14:15 DocFilm
A Billion-Dollar Headache

15:00 DW News - News

15:15 DocFilm
The Abolition of Gender - Typical Man, Typical Woman, Typical What?

16:00 DW News - News

16:15 Kino - The Movie Magazine

16:30 DocFilm
From Outsider to Celebrity Chef

17:00 DW News - News
This is the story of the years following the First World War, a time of chaos, conflict and precarious equilibrium, of survivors who have lost everything. As the world reels and tries to right itself, misery and uncertainty give rise to the evil forces of totalitarianism. Will there ever be peace?

"Apocalypse: Never-Ending War“ tells the story of the years of fragile peace that followed the First World War, the collapse of empires, and the fateful rise of totalitarianism. Years that foretell the coming of another disastrous war. For four years, from 1914-1918, the world seemed hellbent on total self-annihilation. The First World War was an apocalyptic war that claimed over 50 million lives, civilian and military. Those who survive come to realize the world of the past century has now disappeared into an abyss of suffering. Millions of soldiers, the shell-shocked, the amputees, the disabled, will spend the rest of their lives trying to make sense of their years in hell. Parents are in despair at the loss of their children, families destroyed, millions of widows and orphans left to survive any way they can. In 1919 at Versailles and Saint-Germain-en-Laye, and in 1920 at Trianon, the victors forge peace treaties that they claim will restore balance. But those who have pinned their hopes on a transition from war to universal peace are to be deeply disappointed.

Hatred, fear, and resentment re-emerge from the depths of societies traumatized by war and the tumultuous transformation that results from the world’s map being re-drawn. The vanquished, facing terrible reparations, look for promises of hope, stability and order, even at the cost of personal freedom. The climate is ripe for the emergence of authoritarian forces, exacerbating ethnic nationalism, and opening doors to the worst of human nature. Extreme ideologies take root in Germany and Italy, and spread from there.
23:00  DW News - News

23:15  The Bundesliga - Your Team, your League, your Show.

23:30  Conflict Zone - Confronting the Powerful
MO 2018-11-12

00:15  The Bundesliga - Your Team, your League, your Show.
00:30  In Good Shape - The Health Show
01:00  DW News - News
01:02  Reporter - On Location
01:15  DocFilm
      Apocalypse - Never-Ending War 1918-1929, Part 1
02:00  DW News - News
02:15  Sarah's Music - Contemporary Classical
02:30  Eco-at-India - The Environment Magazine
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03:02  Kino - The Movie Magazine
03:15  DocFilm
      The Tchaikovsky File - Confessions of a Composer
04:00  DW News - News
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07:30  DocFilm
      From Outsider to Celebrity Chef
08:00  DW News - News
08:30  Tomorrow Today - The Science Magazine
09:00  DW News - News
09:15 DocFilm
Trump and Putin - A Conspiracy against America?

10:00  DW News - News

10:30  Eco-at-Africa - The Environment Magazine

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11:15  Business - News

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15:15  DocFilm
Apocalypse - Never-Ending War 1918-1929, Part 1

16:00  DW News - News

16:30  Check-in - The Travel Guide

17:00  DW News - News

17:15  Business - News

17:30  Tomorrow Today - The Science Magazine

18:00  DW News - News

19:00  DW News - News

19:15  Close up - The Current Affairs Documentary

19:45  Shift - Living in the Digital Age

20:00  DW News - News

20:30  The Day - News in Review

21:00  DW News - News

21:15  Reporter - On Location

21:30  Global 3000 - The Globalization Program

22:00  DW News - News
22:02  The Day - News in Review

22:30  Euromaxx - Lifestyle Europe

23:00  DW News - News

23:02  Business - News

23:15  Shift - Living in the Digital Age

23:30  Kick off! - The Bundesliga Highlights
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02:02  The Day - News in Review  
02:30  Kick off! - The Bundesliga Highlights  
03:00  DW News - News  
03:02  Business - News  
03:15  DocFilm  
   A Billion-Dollar Headache  
04:00  DW News - News  
04:02  The Day - News in Review  
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17:00  DW News - News

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17:30  Global 3000 - The Globalization Program

18:00  DW News - News

19:00  DW News - News
It was women who triggered the revolution that toppled the tsar in Russia. Russia was one of the first countries to give women the right to vote. Feminism flourished briefly. But what is the situation of women in today’s Russia? This report looks into women’s roles in Russia and reveals instances where discrimination and exclusion are still an issue.

The newly founded Soviet Union was the first country in the world to give women the right to have an abortion. In 1917, women triggered the revolution that toppled the tsar. International Women’s Day is said to have its roots in Russia. The first woman in space was a Russian. And yet, under the current president Vladimir Putin, women are still disadvantaged and excluded in many areas. This documentary by Golineh Atai looks at women who face the paradoxical demands of Russian society in their daily lives – women who want changes. Yevgeniya Sakhar tattoos women whose bodies have been the targets of male violence. Svetlana Medvedeva hopes to become a ship’s captain. She’s taken the struggle to break the glass ceiling in certain professions to the courts. Yevgeniya Margurina is suing her employer for trying to dictate how she looks at work. Lolja Nordic creates women’s fashion and protests against what she calls Putin’s patriarchy. Golineh Atai observes these women in their everyday lives.
MI 2018-11-14

00:00  DW News - News
00:02  The Day - News in Review
00:30  Euromaxx - Lifestyle Europe
01:00  DW News - News
01:02  Business - News
01:15  DocFilm
       Under the Skin – Russia’s Women
02:00  DW News - News
02:02  The Day - News in Review
02:30  Drive it! - The Motor Magazine
03:00  DW News - News
03:02  Business - News
03:15  Close up - The Current Affairs Documentary
03:45  Shift - Living in the Digital Age
04:00  DW News - News
04:02  The Day - News in Review
04:30  Made in Germany - Your Business Magazine
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05:02  Business - News
05:15  DocFilm
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11:30  Check-in - The Travel Guide
12:00  DW News - News
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17:00  DW News - News
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17:30  Conflict Zone - Confronting the Powerful
18:00  DW News - News
19:00  DW News - News
Singapore, the small city-state in Southeast Asia, is an economic miracle. Thanks to its status as a financial center, Singapore is one of the richest countries in the world. But it's also one without any mineral resources of its own. Singapore constantly has to reinvent itself in order to maintain its prosperity and remain an attractive place to live.

Singapore's location at the point where the Indian and Pacific Oceans meet turned it into a vital economic hub. Sir Thomas Stamford Raffles, who founded the British East India Company in 1819, brought in workers from across Asia to build a new city where previously there had only been a few fishing villages. Since then, Singapore has been a country of immigration. Ethnic Chinese, Indians and Malays have their own religions and cultures. From the outset, the government used laws, education and the construction of separate neighborhoods to promote peaceful coexistence, and law-abiding citizens could practice their traditions and religions without hindrance. That is still the case today, although urban planning has changed the cityscape.

Neighborhood culture has been replaced by anonymous blocks of cramped apartments. But there are plenty of parks and recreational opportunities, and hardly any traffic jams. The island city-state is doing so well that it attracts millions of people a year from all over the world - tourists as well as immigrants who come to Singapore to live and work.
23:30  Focus on Europe - Spotlight on People
DO 2018-11-15

00:00  DW News - News
00:02  The Day - News in Review
00:30  Euromaxx - Lifestyle Europe
01:00  DW News - News
01:02  Business - News
01:15  DocFilm
       Singapore - Asia's Global Hotspot
02:00  DW News - News
02:02  The Day - News in Review
02:30  Made in Germany - Your Business Magazine
03:00  DW News - News
03:02  Business - News
03:15  DocFilm
       Verdun - The Battle of the Great War
04:00  DW News - News
04:02  The Day - News in Review
04:30  Conflict Zone - Confronting the Powerful
05:00  DW News - News
05:02  Business - News
05:15  DocFilm
       Under the Skin – Russia’s Women
06:00  DW News - News
06:30  Conflict Zone - Confronting the Powerful
07:00  DW News - News
07:30  Tomorrow Today - The Science Magazine
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      Singapore - Asia's Global Hotspot
16:00  DW News - News
16:30  In Good Shape - The Health Show
17:00  DW News - News
17:15  Business - News
17:30  Quadriga - International Debate from Berlin
18:00  DW News - News
19:00  DW News - News
What is life like in Raqqa today? In October 2017, the northern Syrian city was liberated from the rule of the so-called Islamic State, or IS. In 2014, Raqqa became the informal capital of the Islamic State’s self-proclaimed caliphate. Many hundreds of civilians died in the battle to liberate the city. Raqqa now lies in ruins.

Naim Square - whose name translates to Paradise Square - was once the vibrant heart of Raqqa. Islamic State quickly turned it into the “Square of Hell.” "Members of IS would chop off people’s heads and stick them on spikes all around the square,” says truck driver Khaled Sweila. He points to rows of seats in the nearby street. “Here they had large television monitors, so that children would watch punishments and executions. That was compulsory,” says Sweila. Now an eerie calm hangs over Raqqa, which was once home to 260,000 people. US-led airstrikes loosened IS's grip, but also levelled the city.

Australian Jamie Williams joined the fight against IS, horrified by the acts of the notorious Australian ‘gangster jihadi’ Khaled Sharrouf. “I would have loved to have caught one of those guys,” says Williams, who is now sweeping the city for mines. “When IS came to Raqqa, they brought only chaos and destruction,” says Wasna Ahmad El Mahammad, who had to shield her six children from her new IS neighbors. Now she and her brother are picking through the rubble of their former home and business, which were destroyed in a US-led airstrike. “I don’t believe that things will ever be like they were before, not even close. But I will live on and rebuild again,” she says.
FR 2018-11-16

00:00 DW News - News
00:02 The Day - News in Review
00:30 Euromaxx - Lifestyle Europe
01:00 DW News - News
01:02 Business - News
01:15 DocFilm
    The Ruins of Raqqa
02:00 DW News - News
02:02 The Day - News in Review
02:30 Kick off! Life - More than Football
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    Egon Schiele
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18:00  DW News - News
19:00  DW News - News
19:15  Europe in Concert - Top Acts Live
       Tim Bendzko (Germany)
20:00  DW News - News
20:30  The Day - News in Review
21:00  DW News - News
21:15  Shift - Living in the Digital Age
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23:00  DW News - News
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23:15  Treasures of the World - Heritage of Mankind
       Petäjävesi - Upon these Logs We Built Our Church, Finland

23:30  Popxport - The German Music Magazine
The Rich, the Poor and the Trash

Trash is a symbol of our times. The amount we generate and the way we deal with it speak volumes about our consumption and prosperity - and also about our levels of social inequality. The rich consume much more than the poor and produce much more waste. But what some people throw away, others need to survive.

In the documentary, "The Rich, the Poor and the Trash," co-directors Naomi Phillips and Thomas Hasel explore the lives of people both working with and living off trash. Twenty-eight-year-old Godwin Ochieng lives in Dandora, a slum in Kenya, where one of the largest dumpsites in Africa is located. He spends his days combing through endless piles of garbage coming in the truckload from the city’s wealthier districts in the hope of finding something to sell: for him, the mountain of trash is a lifeline. Meanwhile, halfway around the globe in one of the world’s richest and most expensive cities, Pierre Simmons combs the streets of New York for cans he can sell to recycling companies. Both men live in countries where the gap between rich and poor is vast. But the social gap between the US and Kenya is also huge. Economists Lucas Chancel and Kate Raworth warn against the consequences of a huge imbalance at both the national and international levels. They believe it poses a great danger to our entire system of values in the West, to our understanding of democracy and, ultimately, to our economy.
05:00  DW News - News

05:02  Business - News

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       The Ruins of Raqqa

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       Under the Skin – Russia's Women

08:00  DW News - News

08:15  Sarah's Music - Contemporary Classical

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09:00  DW News - News

09:15  Europe in Concert - Top Acts Live
       Max Giesinger (Germany)

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13:30  Euromaxx - Lifestyle Europe

14:00  DW News - News

14:15  World Stories - The Week in Reports

14:30  Eco-at-India - The Environment Magazine
90 years ago, Scottish physician Alexander Fleming accidentally discovered penicillin, revolutionizing the treatment of deadly diseases such as gangrene, tuberculosis and typhoid fever. Antibiotics profoundly changed society. But even Fleming himself thought that the life-saving medicine could lead to catastrophe if used incorrectly.

In the summer of 1928, Scottish doctor Alexander Fleming returned from vacation to his laboratory at St. Mary's Hospital in London and accidentally discovered a mold in a Petri dish that could apparently kill even the most hardy germs. Fleming called the fungus "penicillin." He hoped it would help him achieve his vision of a drug that would only attack pathogens, not the body's healthy cells. It would take two decades and a world war before Fleming and others succeeded in producing the antibiotic in such quantities that the epidemics of the time - typhus, syphilis, gangrene, tuberculosis - could be eradicated. But Fleming suspected the medical breakthrough might one day prove catastrophic. The problems began with the first use of penicillin as a mass drug in the Allied offensive against Hitler's Germany in 1944. After the war, penicillin could even be purchased in US pharmacies as chewing gum for a sore throat. In occupied Germany and Austria, unscrupulous smuggler bands exploited a ban on penicillin by selling stolen and counterfeit products. Today, an estimated 70 percent of aggressive germs are now penicillin-resistant and hospitals have long been on red alert. A film by Wilfried Hauke about a remarkable life-saving treatment that also poses a great danger.
21:30  Arts.21 - The Cultural Magazine

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This is the story of the years following the First World War, a time of chaos, conflict and precarious equilibrium, of survivors who have lost everything. As the world reels and tries to right itself, misery and uncertainty give rise to the evil forces of totalitarianism. Will there ever be peace?

"Apocalypse: Never-Ending War" tells the story of the years of fragile peace that followed the First World War, the collapse of empires, and the fateful rise of totalitarianism. Years that foretell the coming of another disastrous war. For four years, from 1914-1918, the world seemed hellbent on total self-annihilation. The First World War was an apocalyptic war that claimed over 50 million lives, civilian and military. Those who survive come to realize the world of the past century has now disappeared into an abyss of suffering. Millions of soldiers, the shell-shocked, the amputees, the disabled, will spend the rest of their lives trying to make sense of their years in hell. Parents are in despair at the loss of their children, families destroyed, millions of widows and orphans left to survive any way they can. In 1919 at Versailles and Saint-Germain-en-Laye, and in 1920 at Trianon, the victors forge peace treaties that they claim will restore balance. But those who have pinned their hopes on a transition from war to universal peace are to be deeply disappointed.

Hatred, fear, and resentment re-emerge from the depths of societies traumatized by war and the tumultuous transformation that results from the world’s map being re-drawn. The vanquished, facing terrible reparations, look for promises of hope, stability and order, even at the cost of personal freedom. The climate is ripe for the emergence of authoritarian forces, exacerbating ethnic nationalism, and opening doors to the worst of human nature. Extreme ideologies take root in Germany and Italy, and spread from there.

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Cashless payments are on the rise. They are fast, easy and convenient. Worldwide, cashless transactions have become the norm. But Germany’s central bank and government are still clinging on to cash. Can they stop the move towards a cashless society? Our documentary shows who is behind the worldwide anti-cash lobby.

Banks want to get rid of coins and bills for cost reasons, and politicians think less cash will cut the rug out from under criminals and terrorists. Central bankers want to abolish cash because it would make it easier for them to enforce negative interest rates. And digital payment companies like Paypal or Visa simply want to profit from money transactions and collect as much financial data about consumers as they can. Their aim is to gain complete control over our buying behavior. For example, the "Better than Cash Alliance" in New York is supported by financial corporations such as Visa or Mastercard. They say the more people that are integrated into the international financial system, the more growth and jobs it will promote. But as our financial behavior becomes more and more transparent, states are also using payment data to find out more about us. The ordinary citizen’s view of cash as a store of value, independent of third party interests, is being increasingly ignored. But for them, cash is and will remain a symbol of freedom.

In the 10th Century, when the Danes were still Vikings and feared throughout Europe, their king built the church that eventually became Roskilde Cathedral - one of Denmark’s national monuments. Most of the country’s rulers are buried in the first Gothic brick building, which is the largest church in Scandinavia.

Over the centuries, the kings and queens of Denmark added funerary chapels to the original nave: Among others, Queen Margrethe, who also ruled over Norway, Sweden and Iceland, is buried here. Christian IV, a particularly powerful ruler, rests in a correspondingly elaborate crypt. For centuries, Norway rulers built themselves burial chambers here, and every style from Gothic and Renaissance to Baroque and Classic can be found here. In fact, most of them were introduced into the country through the cathedral anyway. Today's rulers are more modest and recent additions are more discrete: it is privilege enough to be buried here. For the descendants of the Vikings, Roskilde Cathedral remains an important national monument.
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Man and the Sea - a challenging relationship since time immemorial, and one that varies from region to region. The sea plays a big role in the lives of the Moken people in Thailand. In the series "Fisherfolk of Today," author Ulrike Bremer portrays a family of sea nomads.

A small fishing community on a beach in the Ko Surin island group in Thailand is home to the Moken tribe. For millennia, the Moken have been fishing the Andaman Sea using traditional methods. They used to live on the water and move from island to island, subsisting mainly on fish and seafood. In the past they only spent the monsoon season ashore, but now they live on dry land all year round. Diving with spears up to 40 meters deep over many generations has influenced the Moken’s way of fishing. They don't use technical aids but have trained their lungs so they can stay underwater for as long as four minutes and even walk on the seabed. Today, the Ko Surin National Park prohibits them from living at sea. Chao has turned his back on his tribal traditions and moved to the mainland. But his son Nguei is trying to live according to Moken traditions while he still can.

Strange and forbidding, the volcanoes of the Galápagos Archipelago rise steeply from the depths of the Pacific Ocean about 1000 kilometers west of the South American coast. Together they form 15 main islands and dozens of rocks and islets. This is where Charles Darwin came in search of the Garden of Eden.

Darwin was looking for evidence to support the Biblical story of creation. But he found something far more precious: the flora and fauna of the Galápagos revealed a continuous process of evolution shaped and guided by environmental influences. The Galápagos Archipelago, with its incomparable variety of plants and animals, is in fact a showcase of nature, and as such, has earned its place at the top of UNESCO’s World Heritage list.
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The current nuclear stand-off between North Korea and the United States of America reminds many people of the time when the Cold War brought millions of Germans onto the streets to demonstrate against new nuclear weapons deployments in Europe. Recently declassified documents show a second Cuban missile crisis almost occurred in West Germany in 1983. In 1983 the world was only minutes away from a nuclear war that would likely have made the divided Germany the final battlefield. Filmmaker Andreas Orth takes us back in time to November 1983, when the West German parliament approved the deployment of Pershing II missiles and cruise missiles on West German soil, triggering the largest wave of protests against a Bundestag decision in West German postwar history. Fear of nuclear war was all-pervasive at the time. Even pop music expressed the sense of rising panic, with Genesis, Alphaville and Boney M scoring hits with songs with anti-war messages. Church groups and 5,000 local peace initiatives organized sit down strikes, human chains and "lace demos" against the nuclear deployment. West German peace activists believed the world was on the brink of destruction. The East German secret police tried to infiltrate the peace movement in the West whilst simultaneously clamping down on its counterpart in the East -- which would later play an important part in overthrowing the communist government. US President Ronald Reagan and Russia's Mikhail Gorbachev signed treaties to disarm medium-range missiles in 1987, and the peace movement lost its momentum. But now, more than 30 years after they came into force, those treaties are fraying and the old superpowers are planning nuclear upgrades. It's a dangerous situation for Europe.
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South Korea’s competitive, high-pressure education system has been blamed for the soaring suicide rate among young people. Do the country’s overachieving students pay a price in health and happiness? Can EdTech startups help bring about a change?

Within a few short decades, South Korea has evolved into a manufacturing powerhouse that has virtually eradicated poverty, malnutrition and illiteracy. The Asian country is famed for its strong education system, and educational success there is closely tied to socioeconomic status. While Western countries applaud South Korea’s academic achievements, the deeper reality reveals a system ruled by intense competition and an obsession with grades. Studying hard to be the best is profoundly ingrained in the Korean psyche. The pressure to perform hits Koreans at an early age, and later it’s very common for students to have 16-hour school days. For many, school is practically the only social outlet. German entrepreneur Sonja Jost travels to South Korea to find out which EdTech startups are shaking up Korea’s exhausted education system. The Founders’ Valley host visits online cram schools, meets up with an EdTech founder who provides real-time educational content by using virtual and augmented reality technology, and checks out an AI startup. If robots eventually come to dominate daily life, will machine learning replace human learning? And how would that transform a society whose culture is based on hard work, diligence and educational success?
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       It was a sensational find: An interview with David Ben-Gurion, the legendary
       founder of Israel, that had been languishing in the Spielberg Archives in
       Jerusalem since 1968. It had never been shown and the film was believed to be
       lost. The documentary presents an extraordinary interview with one of 20th
       century’s most charismatic and clear-sighted politicians.

       The 1968 interview was part of research for a film that was never made, and
       shows Ben-Gurion at a significant time in his life. He was 82 years old, living in
       the desert in the south of Israel, far away from the government, and working on
       his memoirs. He had been retired for five years and was recently widowed.
       David Ben-Gurion spoke openly, self-critically and analytically about his life, his
       actions and the fledgling democracy of Israel, as well as about his family and
       community in the kibbutz. Rarely has a statesman been so critical of himself
       and his country or so ruthlessly taken stock. The film is not only a revealing and
       sometimes intimate glimpse into the past but also confronts the viewer with
       thoughts and ideas that are still topical. "If I have to choose between land or
       peace, then peace is more important," Ben-Gurion said, floating the idea of
       giving up areas occupied by Israel in return for peace. "Ben-Gurion - Epilogue"
       packed Israeli cinemas and won a prestigious Ophir Award, Israel's equivalent
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09:15  DocFilm  
       Apocalypse - Never-Ending War 1918-1929, Part 1

10:00  DW News - News

10:15  Interview - Background and Analysis

10:30  Euromaxx - Highlights of the Week

11:00  DW News - News

11:15  The Bundesliga - Your Team, your League, your Show.

11:30  DocFilm  
       Founders' Valley - South Korea: Driven to Succeed

12:00  DW News - News

12:15  Interview - Background and Analysis

12:30  In Good Shape - The Health Show

13:00  DW News - News

13:15  The Bundesliga - Your Team, your League, your Show.

13:30  Euromaxx - Highlights of the Week

14:00  DW News - News

14:15  DocFilm  
       The Ruins of Raqqa

15:00  DW News - News

15:15  DocFilm  
       Ben-Gurion - Epilogue

16:00  DW News - News

16:15  Kino - The Movie Magazine

16:30  DocFilm  
       Founders' Valley - South Korea: Driven to Succeed

17:00  DW News - News

17:15  World Stories - The Week in Reports
Twitter, Facebook, Instagram and other social media can drive social change or even spark revolutions. Women around the world are using the Internet as a weapon in their struggle for equal rights. They are fighting against the murder of women in Latin America, female genital mutilation in Africa, compulsory headscarves in Iran and for peace between India and Pakistan.

Net activists are increasingly fearless. No matter what hostilities they face, including online trolls who call for them to be killed, they do not back down.Hundreds of thousands follow these women on social media. Their campaigns inspire other women to take to the streets for equality, self-determination, human rights, freedom of speech and to oppose sexualized violence. In Argentina, activist María Florencia Alcaraz and her comrades-in-arms launched the #NiUnaMenos campaign against gender-based violence in general and the epidemic of femicides in particular. The movement has swept Latin America like an avalanche. Amid a culture of machismo, the movement is about dignity, self-determination and sheer survival.

Dignity and self-determination are also issues Masih Alinejad fights for. A real force of nature, the exiled Iranian now lives in New York. Her campaigns My Stealthy Freedom and White Wednesdays, in which women in Iran protest against being forced to wear headscarves, are so successful the regime in Tehran now fears a revolt by women.

In Guinea, where 96% of women have been forced to suffer female genital mutilation, Aissata Camara’s Break the Silence campaign is fighting to end the practice. Assaita herself has had to live with the physical and psychological anguish of FGM since she herself was mutilated at age eleven.

In a viral video Profile for Peace, Gurmehar Kaur called for reconciliation between arch-enemies India and Pakistan. She has been insulted and received death threats on India's social networks. Gurmehar herself would have reason to hate Pakistan. When she was barely three years old, her father, an officer in the Indian army, died fighting the Pakistani military in Kashmir. Four women, four continents, one mission: Using social media to mobilize support in and beyond their communities, Florencia, Masih, Aissata and Gurmehar are changing the world.
21:30  Tomorrow Today - The Science Magazine

22:00  DW News - News

22:15  The Bundesliga - Your Team, your League, your Show.

22:30  Check-in - The Travel Guide

23:00  DW News - News

23:15  The Bundesliga - Your Team, your League, your Show.

23:30  Conflict Zone - Confronting the Powerful
MO 2018-11-26

00:15 The Bundesliga - Your Team, your League, your Show.
00:30 In Good Shape - The Health Show

01:00 DW News - News
01:02 Reporter - On Location
01:15 DocFilm
   Digital Warriors - Women Changing the World

02:00 DW News - News
02:02 The Bundesliga - Your Team, your League, your Show.
02:15 Sarah's Music - Contemporary Classical
02:30 Eco-at-India - The Environment Magazine

03:00 DW News - News
03:02 Kino - The Movie Magazine
03:15 DocFilm
   A World without Money - How Cash is becoming a Thing of the Past

04:00 DW News - News
04:02 Reporter - On Location
04:15 The Bundesliga - Your Team, your League, your Show.
04:30 Arts.21 - The Cultural Magazine

05:00 DW News - News
05:02 Kino - The Movie Magazine
05:15 DocFilm
   Ben-Gurion - Epilogue

06:00 DW News - News
06:30 Focus on Europe - Spotlight on People

07:00 DW News - News
07:30 DocFilm
   Founders' Valley - South Korea: Driven to Succeed

08:00 DW News - News
08:30 Tomorrow Today - The Science Magazine

09:00 DW News - News
09:15  DocFilm
      The Penicillin Story

10:00  DW News - News

10:30  Eco-at-Africa - The Environment Magazine

11:00  DW News - News

11:15  Business - News

11:30  Popxport - The German Music Magazine

12:00  DW News - News

12:30  Arts.21 - The Cultural Magazine

13:00  DW News - News

13:15  Business - News

13:30  Eco-at-India - The Environment Magazine

14:00  DW News - News

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17:00  DW News - News

17:15  Business - News

17:30  Tomorrow Today - The Science Magazine

18:00  DW News - News

19:00  DW News - News

19:15  Close up - The Current Affairs Documentary

19:45  Shift - Living in the Digital Age

20:00  DW News - News

20:30  The Day - News in Review

21:00  DW News - News

21:15  Reporter - On Location

21:30  Global 3000 - The Globalization Program

22:00  DW News - News
22:02  The Day - News in Review

22:30  Euromaxx - Lifestyle Europe

23:00  DW News - News

23:02  Business - News

23:15  Shift - Living in the Digital Age

23:30  Kick off! - The Bundesliga Highlights
DI 2018-11-27

00:00  DW News - News

00:02  The Day - News in Review

00:30  Euromaxx - Lifestyle Europe

01:00  DW News - News

01:02  Business - News

01:15  Close up - The Current Affairs Documentary

01:45  Shift - Living in the Digital Age

02:00  DW News - News

02:02  The Day - News in Review

02:30  Kick off! - The Bundesliga Highlights

03:00  DW News - News

03:02  Business - News

03:15  DocFilm
      The Ruins of Raqqa

04:00  DW News - News

04:02  The Day - News in Review

04:30  Tomorrow Today - The Science Magazine

05:00  DW News - News

05:02  Business - News

05:15  Close up - The Current Affairs Documentary

05:45  Shift - Living in the Digital Age

06:00  DW News - News

06:30  Arts.21 - The Cultural Magazine

07:00  DW News - News

07:30  Kick off! - The Bundesliga Highlights

08:00  DW News - News

08:30  Global 3000 - The Globalization Program

09:00  DW News - News
09:15  DocFilm
       Singapore - Asia's Global Hotspot

10:00  DW News - News

10:30  Euromaxx - Lifestyle Europe

11:00  DW News - News

11:15  Business - News

11:30  Kick off! - The Bundesliga Highlights

12:00  DW News - News

12:30  Tomorrow Today - The Science Magazine

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17:00  DW News - News

17:15  Business - News

17:30  Global 3000 - The Globalization Program

18:00  DW News - News

19:00  DW News - News
The world's most consumed fruit has an untold story. The industrialization of the humble tomato preceded the globalized economy that was to follow. And as in other industries, China has become the world's leading supplier. This documentary shows how the country has managed to capture the market for this staple of western cuisine. Consumers may not know it, but Italian pomodori now often come from China. When Heinz began converting tomatoes into standardized cans of puree in 1897, the company banned unions, imposed uniform standards of production and established genetic laboratories that ensured identical tomato plantations all around the world. In the present day, foods processed in the EU no longer have to declare the product's actual country of origin - making tomatoes a lucrative crop for Chinese farmers. When processed into ketchup, tomato paste or tomato sauce, people tend not to ask where the tomatoes hail from. Lower costs and environmental standards in China mean that farmers there can grow the fruit for far less. This documentary follows the journey of tomato paste from China to Italy, Africa and the United States, and shows the less appetizing consequences of this global business.

The ancient Khmer city of Angkor Thom is located just two kilometers from the huge temple complex of Angkor Wat in modern-day Cambodia. Nine square kilometers in size, it was once home to more people than any medieval city in Europe. Now it is being eroded by nature and faces complete destruction. Founded by the Khmer ruler Jayavarman VII in 1181, Angkor was the centre of the Khmer kingdom for several centuries. The whole ensemble forms a symbolic miniaturized representation of the universe. With impressive monuments, several different ancient urban plans and large water reservoirs, the site is a unique concentration of features testifying to an exceptional civilization. Over the centuries it was destroyed by warfare and colonialism.
MI 2018-11-28

00:00  DW News - News
00:02  The Day - News in Review
00:30  Euromaxx - Lifestyle Europe
01:00  DW News - News
01:02  Business - News
01:15  DocFilm
       The Empire of Red Gold
02:00  DW News - News
02:02  The Day - News in Review
02:30  Drive it! - The Motor Magazine
03:00  DW News - News
03:02  Business - News
03:15  Close up - The Current Affairs Documentary
03:45  Shift - Living in the Digital Age
04:00  DW News - News
04:02  The Day - News in Review
04:30  Made in Germany - Your Business Magazine
05:00  DW News - News
05:02  Business - News
05:15  DocFilm
       Digital Warriors - Women Changing the World
06:00  DW News - News
06:30  Global 3000 - The Globalization Program
07:00  DW News - News
07:30  Drive it! - The Motor Magazine
08:00  DW News - News
08:30  Made in Germany - Your Business Magazine
09:00  DW News - News
09:15  Close up - The Current Affairs Documentary
On January 29, 1616, the Dutch navigator Willem Cornelisz Schouten, in his ship "Eendracht", rounded the southern tip of South America and named it after his hometown of Hoorn. 400 years later, adventurer and explorer Arved Fuchs sets out to make the journey around Cape Horn on the "Dagmar Aaen," a traditional fishing boat known as a "haikutter."

The documentary tells the story of this legendary sea route around the southern tip of South America and shows what it's like to circumnavigate Cape Horn under sail. In 1984, adventurer Arved Fuchs made the hazardous passage in a folding boat. An old-fashioned sailing ship like the "Dagmar Aaen" poses a different kind of nautical challenge. What with gale-force winds, huge waves, icy sails and craggy rocks, the passage has always been the bane of tall ships and a watery grave for thousands of sailors.
Salzburg is the city of Mozart and baroque, with magical scenery and a rich arts scene. The clifftop fortress of Hohensalzburg that overlooks the city was built in the 11th Century. It was originally designed to protect Salzburg of course, but these days it’s a protected monument itself. Along with Salzburg’s old city center, it was made a UNESCO World Heritage Site in 1996. The Prussian geographer Alexander von Humboldt, who traveled the world, wrote in 1804: “I think Salzburg, Naples and Constantinople are the most beautiful places in the world.” The city’s Baroque splendor and Mediterranean-style charm make it seem more Italian than Austrian. This is no coincidence, the Salzburg Archbishops brought in Italy’s leading architects in the 16th and 17th centuries with the express aim of turning the small medieval town into a Rome north of the Alps. Although Salzburg’s most famous son, Wolfgang Amadeus Mozart, left early on, his music still permeates the city - along with the internationally renowned Salzburg Festival - to this day. And Salzburg’s specialty "Mozartkugeln“ - delicious pralines with marzipan and nougat - are of course available on every street corner.
DO 2018-11-29

00:00  DW News - News

00:02  The Day - News in Review

00:30  Euromaxx - Lifestyle Europe

01:00  DW News - News

01:02  Business - News

01:15  DocFilm
       The Legend of Cape Horn

02:00  DW News - News

02:02  The Day - News in Review

02:30  Made in Germany - Your Business Magazine

03:00  DW News - News

03:02  Business - News

03:15  DocFilm
       Apocalypse - Never-Ending War 1918-1929, Part 2

04:00  DW News - News

04:02  The Day - News in Review

04:30  Conflict Zone - Confronting the Powerful

05:00  DW News - News

05:02  Business - News

05:15  DocFilm
       The Empire of Red Gold

06:00  DW News - News

06:30  Conflict Zone - Confronting the Powerful

07:00  DW News - News

07:30  Tomorrow Today - The Science Magazine

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13:30   Euromaxx - Lifestyle Europe
14:00   DW News - News
15:00   DW News - News
15:15   DocFilm
        The Legend of Cape Horn
16:00   DW News - News
16:30   In Good Shape - The Health Show
17:00   DW News - News
17:15   Business - News
17:30   Quadriga - International Debate from Berlin
18:00   DW News - News
19:00   DW News - News
Thousands of prisoners have been tortured and killed in Bashar al-Assad’s jails. Now survivors of these horrors are trying to bring the systematic human rights violations carried out in Syrian prisons before the courts in Germany. The international legal principle of ‘universal jurisdiction’ could allow the Assad regime’s crimes against humanity in Syria to be prosecuted in foreign courts. Khaled was tortured in Syrian government prisons. The worst ordeal for him was being forced to watch the torture of other detainees: young people from Damascus who, like himself, had taken to the streets during the “Arab Spring” of 2011 to demonstrate peacefully against the government. Khaled's wife Abeer was also imprisoned and subjected to humiliation for months in one of the notorious prisons run by Syria’s military intelligence. Today the two live in Germany. They are part of a small group of witnesses who, together with lawyers Mazen Darwish and Anwar al-Bunni, have filed a criminal complaint for war crimes and crimes against humanity with the German Federal Public Prosecutor in Karlsruhe. "No peace without justice," say the two Syrian human rights lawyers. They are convinced that if the perpetrators are not seen to be brought to justice, the spiral of violence will continue to escalate. Since escaping to Germany three years ago, they have been pursuing one goal: to bring the systematic human rights violations committed in Syrian military prisons to trial. They cannot appeal to the International Criminal Court in The Hague because Syria has not ratified the Rome Statute that established it. In addition, Russia has blocked the UN Security Council from initiating a tribunal to try war crimes in Syria. The lawyers and witnesses are placing their hopes in the international legal principle of ‘universal jurisdiction’. Following the example of the Nuremberg trials, it would enable crimes against humanity committed in Syria to be prosecuted in Germany.
FR 2018-11-30

00:00  DW News - News
00:02  The Day - News in Review
00:30  Euromaxx - Lifestyle Europe
01:00  DW News - News
01:02  Business - News
01:15  DocFilm
       Testifying against Assad - Seeking Justice for Syria
02:00  DW News - News
02:02  The Day - News in Review
02:30  Kick off! Life - More than Football
03:00  DW News - News
03:02  Business - News
03:15  Europe in Concert - Top Acts Live
       Rebekka Bakken (Norway)
04:00  DW News - News
04:02  The Day - News in Review
04:30  Quadriga - International Debate from Berlin
05:00  DW News - News
05:02  Business - News
05:15  DocFilm
       The Legend of Cape Horn
06:00  DW News - News
06:30  Quadriga - International Debate from Berlin
07:00  DW News - News
07:30  Kick off! Life - More than Football
08:00  DW News - News
08:30  Quadriga - International Debate from Berlin
09:00  DW News - News
09:15  DocFilm
       Under the Skin – Russia’s Women
10:00  DW News - News
10:30  Euromaxx - Lifestyle Europe
11:00  DW News - News
11:15  Business - News
11:30  Kick off! Life - More than Football
12:00  DW News - News
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17:00  DW News - News
17:15  Business - News
17:30  Focus on Europe - Spotlight on People
18:00  DW News - News
19:00  DW News - News
19:15  Europe in Concert - Top Acts Live
       Dabu Fantastic (Swizerland)
20:00  DW News - News
20:30  The Day - News in Review
21:00  DW News - News
21:15  Shift - Living in the Digital Age
21:30  Focus on Europe - Spotlight on People
22:00  DW News - News
22:02  The Day - News in Review
22:30  Euromaxx - Lifestyle Europe
23:00  DW News - News

23:02  Business - News

23:15  Treasures of the World - Heritage of Mankind
       Salzburg's Old City, Austria

23:30  Popxport - The German Music Magazine