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The edited volume, *The TransAtlantic Reconsidered*, situates itself in the current political moment of rising nationalism and populism in Europe and the US, and asks, where do transatlantic studies and Atlantic history go from here? What might we learn by bringing these two fields into conversation with one another? How did these fields develop, including in relation to past political moments, and what state are they in now?

The volume includes a mixture of chapters, some shorter than others, and an interview. The contributors are mainly German and American authors. It appears in a book series, "Key Studies in Diplomacy".

The other titles in this series are focused on diplomacy. This title, in contrast, sets foreign relations and politics as a stage or even arena in which historians and other scholars are inspired by new ideas and challenges, but diplomacy is the focus of only one chapter. Just as the Cold War set the stage for an emerging Atlantic History that narrated common traditions for transatlantic partnerships, new challenges and crisis have spurred new reflections.

Atlantic historians and transatlantic scholars in the fields of international relations and political science will find here a useful and compact volume that answers some questions about how we got to the current state of historiography and research and poses paths forward in what appears to be a moment of transition in transatlantic affairs, or what the volume's editors have called "the Atlantic world in crisis".

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