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1906. In 1898 and 1900, for example, consequences of Chinese, Cuban, and Samoan resistance permitted Berlin to steer two large naval laws through the Reichstag, enabling the government to garner critical Centrist votes through pro-Catholic gestures overseas, rather than having to yield the Anti-Jesuit Law at home. By contrast, after 1903 costly uprisings throughout German-occupied Africa generated acute Centrist fiscal concerns, and African civilian protests against colonial misrule aroused missionary and Centrist ire. Lowry emphasizes that the ensuing Reichstag dissolution of 1906 arose much more directly from African factors than previous scholarship has recognized"--Provided by publisher.
