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## **German Jewish Identities In America:**

**German-Jewish Identities in America** Christof Mauch, Joe Salmons, 2003 Changing political social and cultural contexts have led German Jews in America to take on many different identities On some occasions most of them have associated with German speaking immigrants to the United States while at others they have identified themselves more closely with the general American population Some German Jews have chosen to identify with both American institutions and ideals and with the landscapes culture and religious institutions of their home country or the country of their ancestors Israel This book explores these varied German Jewish identities in America from a wide range of perspectives and disciplines Essays examine such varied topics as the relationship between German and Eastern European Jews in America the development of the Bnai B'rith nineteenth century Jewish community building in Chicago German Jews role in the building of modern American show business and the correlation between date of emigration and language loss among Jewish emigrants fleeing to America from Nazi Germany Although most of the contributors are historians there are also chapters from a linguist theater and literature professors and even an award winning documentary filmmaker Book jacket **Jewish Identities in the American West** Ellen Eisenberg, 2022-11-24 With essays that cover the period from the mid nineteenth century to the present this volume presents a collective portrait of change over time that allows us to view the shifting nature of Jewish identity in the U S West as well as the evolving frameworks for racial construction *German Jews and the Persistence of Jewish Identity in Conversion* Angela Kuttner Botelho, 2021-08-23 This book explores the fraught aftermath of the German Jewish conversionary experience through the story of one family as it grapples with the meaning of its Jewish origins in a post Holocaust post conversionary milieu Utilizing archival family texts and multiple interviews spanning three generations beginning with the author's German Jewish parents 1940s refugees and engaging the insights of contemporary scholars the book traces the impact of a contested Jewish identity on the deconstruction and reconstruction of the Jewish self The Holocaust as post memory and the impact of the German Jewish culture personified by the author's parents leads to a retrieval of a lost Jewish identity postmodern in its implications reinforcing the concept of Judaism as ultimately a family affair Focusing on the personal to illuminate a complex historical phenomenon this book proposes a new cultural history that challenges conventional boundaries of what is Jewish and what is not **The German Jews in America** Gerhard Falk, 2014-04-01 This book describes the assimilation and acculturation of a small minority who immigrated to the United States in the nineteenth century and again in the twentieth century Gerhard Falk focuses on refugees who fled from Nazi tyranny in the 1930s immigrated to America and succeeded despite immense obstacles This book includes a review of the most prominent academics that made major contributions to science medicine art and literature in America The German Jews in America demonstrates that America is still the land of opportunity for everyone who makes an effort no matter what their religion ethnicity or race In addition this book is a key to understanding immigration and the role of community in providing

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scientists Reinhard Bendix and his father Ludwig Bendix It is a story of cultural identity and assimilation of survivors from a course of events that destroyed millions of lives Reinhard Bendix offers a profound and moving account of his father's life as a lawyer and critic of the German judicial system his break with Judaism and identification with German culture and his emigration to Palestine during Hitler's regime Bendix then examines the relationship with his father and details his youth in Germany his emigration to America and his early career as a scholar *Jewish Identities in Contemporary Europe* Andrea Reiter, Lucille Cairns, 2017-10-02 Providing an assessment of Jewish identity this volume presents critical engagements with a number of Jewish writers and filmmakers from a variety of European countries including Austria France Germany Poland and the UK The novels and films discussed explore the meaning of being Jewish in Europe today and investigate the extent to which this experience is shaped by factors that lie outside the national context notably by the relationship to Israel As the recent attacks on Charlie Hebdo and the targeting of a Jewish supermarket in Paris demonstrate these questions are more pressing than ever and will challenge Jews as well as Jewish writers and intellectuals as they explore the answers This book was originally published as a special issue of Jewish Culture and History **Good Americans** Christopher M. Sterba, 2003-03-27 Good Americans examines the participation of Italian and Jewish Americans both on the home front and overseas in the First World War Christopher M Sterba argues that immigrant communities played a significant role in American public life for the first time during this conflict *Towards Normality?* Rainer Liedtke, David Rechter, 2003 Table of contents **Constructing Modern Identities** Keith Pickus, 2017-12-01 By examining the lives and social dynamics of Jewish university students Pickus shows how German Jews rearranged their self images and redefined what it meant to be Jewish The emergence of Jewish student associations in 1881 provided a forum for Jews to openly proclaim their religious heritage By examining the lives and social dynamics of Jewish university students Keith Pickus shows how German Jews rearranged their self images and redefined what it meant to be Jewish Not only did the identities crafted by these students enable them to actively participate in German society they also left an indelible imprint on contemporary Jewish culture Pickus's portrayal of the mutability and social function of Jewish self definition challenges previous scholarship that depicts Jewish identity as a static ideological phenomenon By illuminating how identities fluctuated throughout life he demonstrates that adjusting one's social relationships to accommodate the Gentile and Jewish worlds became the norm rather than the exception for 19th century German Jews **Germany On Their Minds** Anne C. Schenderlein, 2019-10-03 Throughout the 1930s and early 1940s approximately ninety thousand German Jews fled their homeland and settled in the United States prior to that nation closing its borders to Jewish refugees And even though many of them wanted little to do with Germany the circumstances of the Second World War and the postwar era meant that engagement of some kind was unavoidable whether direct or indirect initiated within the community itself or by political actors and the broader German public This book carefully traces these entangled histories on both sides of the Atlantic demonstrating the remarkable extent to which

German Jews and their former fellow citizens helped to shape developments from the Allied war effort to the course of West German democratization      **The Identity Question: Blacks and Jews in Europe and America** Philipson, Robert, 2000

Germans in America Walter D. Kamphoefner, 2021-11-08 This book offers a fresh look at the Germans the largest and perhaps the most diverse foreign language group in 19th century America Drawing upon the latest findings from both sides of the Atlantic emphasizing history from the bottom up and drawing heavily upon examples from immigrant letters this work presents a number of surprising new insights Particular attention is given to the German American institutional network which because of the size and diversity of the immigrant group was especially strong Not just parochial schools but public elementary schools in dozens of cities offered instruction in the mother tongue Only after 1900 was there a slow transition to the English language in most German churches Still the anti German hysteria of World War I brought not so much a sudden end to cultural preservation as an acceleration of a decline that had already begun beforehand It is from this point on that the largest American ethnic group also became the least visible but especially in rural enclaves traces of the German culture and language persisted to the end of the twentieth century      Jewish American Identity and Erasure in Pop Art Melissa L. Mednicov, 2024-03-05 This volume focuses on Jewish American identity within the context of Pop art in New York City during the sixties to reveal the multivalent identities and selves often ignored in Pop scholarship Melissa L Mednicov establishes her study within the context of prominent Jewish artists dealers institutions and collectors in New York City in the Pop sixties Mednicov incorporates the historiography of Jewish identity in Pop art the ways by which identity is named or silenced to better understand how Pop art made or marked different modes of identity in the sixties By looking at a nexus of the art world in this period and the ways in which Jewish identity was registered or negated Mednicov is able to further consider questions about the ways mass culture influenced Pop art and its participants and to a larger extent formed further modes of identity The book will be of interest to scholars working in art history Jewish studies and American studies      Thinking Jewish Culture in America Ken Koltun-Fromm, 2013-12-11 Thinking Jewish Culture in America argues that Jewish thought extends our awareness and deepens the complexity of American Jewish culture This volume stretches the disciplinary boundaries of Jewish thought so that it can productively engage expanding arenas of culture by drawing Jewish thought into the orbit of cultural studies The eleven contributors to Thinking Jewish Cultures together with Chancellor Arnold Eisen's postscript position Jewish thought within the dynamics and possibilities of contemporary Jewish culture These diverse essays in Jewish thought re imagine cultural space as a public and sometimes contested performance of Jewish identity and they each seek to re enliven that space with reflective accounts of cultural meaning How do Jews imagine themselves as embodied actors in America Do cultural obligations limit or expand notions of the self How should we imagine Jewish thought as a cultural performance What notions of peoplehood might sustain a vibrant Jewish collectivity in a globalized economy How do programs in Jewish studies work within the academy These and other questions engage both Jewish thought and culture

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