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A History of Jews in Germany Since 1945 Michael Brenner, 2018-11-01 A comprehensive account of Jewish life in a country that carries the legacy of being at the epicenter of the Holocaust Originally published in German in 2012 this comprehensive history of Jewish life in postwar Germany provides a systematic account of Jews and Judaism from the Holocaust to the early 21st Century by leading experts of modern German Jewish history Beginning in the immediate postwar period with a large concentration of Eastern European Holocaust survivors stranded in Germany the book follows Jews during the relative quiet period of the 50s and early 60s during which the foundations of new Jewish life were laid Brenner's volume goes on to address the rise of anti Israel sentiments after the Six Day War as well as the beginnings of a critical confrontation with Germany's Nazi past in the late 60s and early 70s noting the relatively small numbers of Jews living in Germany up to the 90s The contributors argue that these Jews were a powerful symbolic presence in German society and sent a meaningful signal to the rest of the world that Jewish life was possible again in Germany after the Holocaust This volume which illuminates a multi faceted panorama of Jewish life after 1945 will remain the authoritative reading on the subject for the time to come Frankfurter Allgemeine Zeitung An eminently readable work of history that addresses an important gap in the scholarship and will appeal to specialists and interested lay readers alike Reading Religion

Comprehensive meticulously researched and beautifully translated CHOICE **Love after Auschwitz** Kurt Grünberg, 2015-07-15 This book addresses the personal and collective abysses that may open when albeit many years after the Holocaust but in the very country of the murderers one examines the legacy of the National Socialist extermination of Jews Jewish Lebenswelt in Germany entails involvement of survivors and their sons and daughters born after the Shoah with the non Jewish German world of Nazi perpetrators supporters bystanders and their children Love relationships probably represent the most intimate contact between former victims and perpetrators or their supporters This exploration of second generation relationships in post National Socialist Germany is aimed at gaining deeper insights into what Theodor W Adorno called the culture after Auschwitz The true extent and significance of the chasm that did indeed emerge during the course of this endeavour only became apparent in retrospect Therefore an article about the history of working on Love after Auschwitz has been included Contemporary Jewish Writing in Germany Leslie Morris, Karen Remmler, 2002-01-01 This anthology

features a diverse and compelling array of writings from prominent Jewish authors in Germany today The writers included here Katja Behrens Maxim Biller Esther Dischereit and Barbara Honigmann did not experience the Holocaust firsthand though their works continually explore the meaning of it as it is remembered and forgotten in contemporary Germany From different perspectives these authors offer incisive reflections on German Jewish relations today They wrestle in particular with the strangeness of living in a country where unencumbered relationships between Germans and Jews are rare Also surfacing in their writings are the many foundations and challenges to modern Jewish identity in Germany including the

vicissitudes of gender roles and the experience of emigration intergenerational conflict and sexuality Contemporary Jewish Writing in Germany not only features a set of engaging stories but also encourages a deeper understanding of the experiences of Jews in Germany today **Contemporary Jewish Writing in Europe** Vivian Liska, Thomas

Nolden, 2007-12-05 With contributions from a dozen American and European scholars this volume presents an overview of Jewish writing in post World War II Europe Striking a balance between close readings of individual texts and general surveys of larger movements and underlying themes the essays portray Jewish authors across Europe as writers and intellectuals of multiple affiliations and hybrid identities Aimed at a general readership and guided by the idea of constructing bridges across national cultures this book maps for English speaking readers the productivity and diversity of Jewish writers and writing that has marked a revitalization of Jewish culture in France Germany Austria Italy Great Britain the Netherlands Hungary Poland and Russia **Women in German Yearbook** Women in German Yearbook, 1998-06-01 Women in German

Yearbook volume 13 opens with essays by Herta Müller and Libuse Monková Karin Wurst probes Elise Bärger's Gothic imagination Daniel Purdy analyzes Sophie Mereau's translations in relation to early Romantic aesthetics and Lynne Tatlock finds evidence of an imagined German nation in the memoirs of Luise Mühlbach Barbara Hyams casts new light on Leopold von Sacher-Masoch's attitudes toward Jews and women David Brenner examines Vicki Baum's ambivalence about her Jewish heritage and Katharina Gerstenberger discusses Wanda von Sacher-Masoch's confessions to demonstrate the contested position of the female autobiographer Birgit Dahlke focuses on Elke Erb to explore why many GDR women writers chose not to be identified as feminists and Beth Linklater analyzes Gabriele Stötzer-Kachold's sexual imagery as a new understanding of the female body Jutta Ittner analyzes one of Brigitte Kronauer's stories as a tale of female maturation Annette Meusinger explores racism and feminist aesthetics by considering two novels by Anne Duden and Monika Shafi discusses a novel by Jeannette Lander in the contexts of postcolonial and travel literature The volume closes with Heike Henderson's examination of German texts by four Turkish women Sara Friedrichsmeyer is a professor in and chair of the Department of Languages and Literatures at the University of Cincinnati Patricia Herminghouse is a professor of German at the University of Rochester

The Special Relationship between West Germany and Israel Lily Gardner Feldman, 2025-04-30 First Published in 1984 The Special Relationship between West Germany and Israel stresses the uniqueness of the historical ties between Germans and Jews but attempts to set the implementation of post war German-Israeli policy relations in the context of a general theory of bilateral ties between states Lily Gardner Feldman has articulated the concept of the special relationship and indicated its relevance for other international partnerships including those between France and Germany and the United States and Israel It is difficult to imagine a less likely bilateral relationship of friendship and mutual support after World War II than one between Germans and Jews Yet in their simultaneous efforts to establish legitimacy in the family of nations the Federal Republic of Germany and Israel turned to each other And so in one of history's greatest ironies West Germany looked

to Israel for the Nazi victims to acknowledge the moral acceptability of the successor state and Israel looked to as Germany as the lone industrial state with both the means and the will to provide a measure of economic security This book reveals the intricacies of the German Israeli policy relationship in a setting of extensive and complicated ties between German and Israeli societies and individuals It is based on more than 100 interviews with key actors in erstwhile West Germany and Israel The innovative combination of theory and practice about such dramatic historical and contemporary importance should appeal not only to academics but also to the policy communities

The Moralization of Jewish Heritage in Germany Sarah M. Ross, 2024-09-16 This book explores and reveals the intricacies of Jewish heritage in contemporary Germany the role it plays as a moral heritage in the symbolic representation of Jews and Judaism in the national landscape and its relevance for the cultural sustainability of local Jewish communities The practice of synagogue music in the past and present is a central case study in the discussions This ethnographic study examines how Jewish liturgical music as the cultural heritage of minorities has been constructed treated discussed appropriated and passed on to different actors in different forms and for different purposes over time It also examines the resulting moral and ethical questions and power imbalances The author discusses how both Jewish and non Jewish stakeholders utilize the music of 19th and early 20th century Reform Judaism and the Minhag Ashkenaz for a symbolic reconstruction of German Jewry Furthermore they repatriate it in local Jewish communities today This is usually done for individual sometimes commercial rather than religious reasons The Jewish musical cultural heritage process is characterized by moral imperatives and complex negotiations about power and representation It reveals problematic aspects of German Jewish relations cross generational rifts and denominational differences between the Jewish communities in post war Germany

Germans and Jews Since The Holocaust Pól Ó Dochartaigh, 2015-11-23 From the very moment of the liberation of camps at Auschwitz Belsen and Buchenwald Germans have been held accountable for the crimes committed in the Holocaust The Nazi regime unleashed the most systematic attempt in history to wipe out an entire people murdering men women and children for the simple crime of being Jewish After the war ended in 1945 the Jewish State of Israel was created and Jewish communities were re established in a now divided Germany Germans have engaged actively with their Nazi legacy and the Jewish communities have remained and grown stronger but neo Nazism has also persisted Young Germans have learned the horrific deeds of the past at school and throughout the world people of all nations have tried to learn the lesson never again while Germany has become Israel s best friend in Europe P l Dochartaigh analyses the ways in which Germans and Jews alike have attempted to come to terms with the Holocaust and its terrible legacy He also looks at efforts to remember and to forget the Holocaust movement towards recompense and reparation and the survival of anti Semitism

Reemerging Jewish Culture in Germany Sander L. Gilman, Karen Remmler, 1994-08-01 How can there be a Jewish culture in today s Germany Since the fall of the Wall there has been a substantial increase in the visibility of Jews in German culture not only an increase in the number of Jews living there

but more importantly an explosion of cultural activity Jews are writing and making films about the central question of Jewish life after the Shoah Given the xenophobia that has marked Germany since reunification the appearance of a new Jewish is both surprising and normalizing Even more striking than the reappearance of Jewish culture in England after the expulsion and massacres of the Middle Ages the presence of a new generation of Jewish writers in Germany is a sign of the complexity and tenacity of modern Jewish life in the Diaspora Edited by Sander L Gilman and Karen Remmler and featuring works by many of the most noted specialists on the subject including Susan Niemann Y Michael Bodemann Marion Kaplan Katharina Ochse Robin Ostow Rafael Seligmann Jack Zipes Jeffrey Peck Kizer Walker and Esther Dischereit this volume explores the questions and doubts surrounding the revitalization of Jewish life in Germany The writers cover such diverse topics as the social and institutional role that Jews now play the role of religion in daily life and gender and culture in post Wall Jewish writing

After the Holocaust Michael Brenner, 2021-06-08 This landmark book is the first comprehensive account of the lives of the Jews who remained in Germany immediately following the war Gathering never before published eyewitness accounts from Holocaust survivors Michael Brenner presents a remarkable history of this period While much has been written on the Holocaust itself until now little has been known about the fate of those survivors who remained in Germany Jews emerging from concentration camps would learn that most of their families had been murdered and their communities destroyed Furthermore all Jews in the country would face the stigma of living as a 1948 resolution of the World Jewish Congress termed it on bloodsoaked German soil Brenner brings to life the psychological spiritual and material obstacles they surmounted as they rebuilt their lives in Germany At the heart of his narrative is a series of fifteen interviews Brenner conducted with some of the most important witnesses who played an active role in the reconstruction including presidents of Jewish communities rabbis and journalists Based on the Yiddish and German press and unpublished archival material the first part of this book provides a historical introduction to this fascinating topic Here the author analyzes such diverse aspects as liberation from concentration camps cultural and religious life among the Jewish Displaced Persons antisemitism and philosemitism in post war Germany and the complex relationship between East European and German Jews A second part consists of the fifteen interviews conducted by Brenner with witnesses representing the diverse background of the postwar Jewish community While most of them were camp survivors others returned from exile or came to Germany as soldiers of the Jewish Brigade or with international Jewish aid organizations A third part which covers the development of the Jewish community in Germany from the 1950s until today concludes the book

[Jews in Germany After the Holocaust](#) Lynn Rapaport, 1997-07-17 What is it like to be Jewish and to be born and raised in Germany after the Holocaust Based on remarkably candid interviews with nearly one hundred German Jews Lynn Rapaport's book reveals a rare understanding of how the memory of the Holocaust shapes Jews everyday lives As their views of non Jewish Germans and of themselves their political integration into German society and their friendships and relationships with Germans are subtly uncovered the

obstacles to readjustment when sociocultural memory is still present are better understood This is also a book about Jewish identity in the midst of modernity It shows how the boundaries of ethnicity are not marked by how religious Jews are or their absorption of traditional culture but by the moral distinctions rooted in Holocaust memory that Jews draw between themselves and other Germans Jews in Germany after the Holocaust has won an award for being the best book in the sociology of religion from the American Sociological Association **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 German Protestants Remember the Holocaust K. Hannah Holtschneider, 2001 Focusing on the 1980s 90s examines how Protestants in Germany interpret their self understanding as part of the community which is defined by its connection to the Nazi past Analyzes representations of the Holocaust and of the Christian Jewish relationship in three German Protestant theological texts the 1980 statement of the Rhineland synod of the Evangelical Church Zur Erneuerung des Verhältnisses von Christen und Juden Marquardt's theological text Von Elend und Heimsuchung der Theologie Prolegomena zur Dogmatik 1992 and Britta Jüngst's dissertation Auf der Seite des Todes das Leben 1996 The analysis of these texts is informed by the development of narratives of collective memory of the Holocaust in German society in the 1980s 90s from the miniseries Holocaust to the Goldhagen controversy All three texts admit the responsibility of Christianity and Christians for the Holocaust and build theologies that do not reject Jews Contends that contrary to their stated intentions most Holocaust theologians do not truly listen to the Jewish perspective Calls on practitioners of theology after Auschwitz to embrace Jews and Judaism in order to restore the credibility of Christian Churches which abandoned the Jews in Auschwitz **The Oxford Handbook of German Politics** Klaus Larres, Holger Moroff, Ruth Wittlinger, 2022 Few countries have caused or experienced more calamities in the 20th century than Germany This handbook provides a comprehensive overview of some of the major issues of German domestic politics economics foreign policy and culture by leading experts in their respective fields **German Scholars in Exile** Axel Fair-Schulz, Mario Kessler, 2011-05-26 German Scholars in Exile deals with intellectuals who fled Nazi Germany and found refuge in either the United States or in American Services in Great Britain and post WWII Germany The volume focuses on scholars who were outside the commonly known Max Horkheimer Hannah Arendt circles who are less well known but not less important Their experiences ranged from an outstanding career at an Ivy League university to a return to the German

Democratic Republic and a position as an economic advisor to East Berlin's party leadership. None had actual political power but many asserted some degree of influence. Their intellectual legacies can still be seen in today's political culture.

Gender History of German Jews Stefanie Schüler-Springorum, 2024-02-02. No detailed description available for *Gender History of German Jews*.

The Case of Christian Kracht, 2024-04-08. The bestselling contemporary Swiss author Christian Kracht is as widely celebrated as he is a source of controversy. This introduction to his work suggests locating his writings in discourses that range beyond the labels that have been traditionally assigned to them: namely postmodernism, camp and Popliteratur. Instead, this volume considers Kracht's work through the lenses of authorship, irony and globalism. This volume argues that there is no fixed or uniform author represented in Kracht's corpus; it explores the ironic strategies involved in Kracht's various authorial representations and engages the cultural exchange inherent in Kracht's work.

Nach dem Holocaust Michael Brenner, 1995. Pp. 78-87. Antisemitismus in den Nachkriegsjahren describes continuing antisemitism in Germany in the immediate postwar years, manifesting itself in numerous local antisemitic incidents, police invasions of DP camps in search of black marketeers, insensitivity of government officials and persistence of anti-Jewish teachings in the Churches. Pp. 191-223. *Ausblick* Fünf Jahrzehnte jüdischen Lebens im Nachkriegsdeutschland mentions the antisemitism surrounding the scandals around community leaders Philipp Auerbach in 1951 and Werner Nachmann in 1987, the persecutions in East Germany in the early 1950s, the ambivalence of Jews living in Germany concerning their identity, increasingly open antisemitism and Jewish protests.

»Visuelle Integration«? Raphael Rauch, 2018-07-16. Die amerikanische Serie TV Serie Holocaust wurde im Januar 1979 in Deutschland ausgestrahlt und hatte eine damals nicht vorstellbare Wirkung: über 20 Millionen Menschen sahen das Medienereignis und wurden so intensiv und emotional enorm berührt mit dem nationalsozialistischen Massenmord konfrontiert. Die Ausstrahlung von Holocaust gilt als Erinnerungsgeschichtliche Zäsur und Meilenstein in der Aufarbeitung der NS-Grauel. Der Begriff Holocaust wurde 1979 Wort des Jahres und gab jenem Verbrechen das Winston Churchill noch *crime without a name* bezeichnete einen Namen. Lange Zeit hatten die Deutschen noch unreflektiert in der nationalsozialistischen Terminologie von der Endlösung gesprochen. Der Erfolg der amerikanischen Holocaust-Produktion ermutigte deutsche Rundfunkanstalten, eigene Serien zum Dritten Reich in Auftrag zu geben. Sie hatten eine visuelle Integration jüdischer Figuren zum Ziel. Darunter verstand der Schriftsteller Wolf Dietrich Schnurre ein gesellschaftspolitisches Anliegen. Durch das Sichtbarmachen jüdischer Kultur im Fernsehen sollte diese nicht nur ins Fernsehen sondern auch in das Bewusstsein der bundesrepublikanischen Gesellschaft gerückt werden. Ausgehend vom gesellschaftspolitischen Auftrag und Selbstverständnis des öffentlich-rechtlichen Rundfunks zeigt diese Studie, wie das normative Anliegen der visuellen Integration in den Erinnerungspolitisch aufgeladenen 1980er Jahren im Spannungsfeld von Aufklärungswillen und Geschichtsvergessenheit nur bedingt erreicht wurde. Als Fallbeispiele dienen Soll und Haben Holocaust. Ein Stück Himmel. Heimat. Levin und Gutman sowie Kir Royal.

Jews in Contemporary East Germany Robin

Ostow,1989-06-18 This book is the result of a series of interviews of Robin Ostow with Jews in the German Democratic Republic For the first time since the founding of the East German state in 1949 Jews have been allowed to speak openly Jewish men and women of different ages were interviewed

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