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EDITED BY KLAUS L. BERGHAHN

German Jewish Dialogue Reconsidered

Albert I. Baumgarten



German Jewish Dialogue Reconsidered:

The German-Jewish Dialogue Reconsidered Klaus L. Berghahn, 1996 Was there a German Jewish dialogue This seemingly innocent question was silenced by the Holocaust Since then it is out of the question to take comfortable refuge to a distant past when Mendelssohn and Lessing started this dialogue Adorno Horkheimer Arendt and above all Scholem have repeatedly pointed out how the noble promises of the Enlightenment were perverted which led to a complete failure of Jewish emancipation in Germany It is against this backdrop of warning posts that we dare to return to an important chapter of Jewish culture in Germany This project should not be seen however as an attempt to idealize the past or to harmonize the present but as a plea for a new dialogue between Germans and Jews about their common past The German-Jewish Dialogue Ritchie Robertson, 1999 I love the German character more than anything else in the world and my breast is an archive of German song So wrote Heinrich Heine in 1824 adding It is likely that my Muse gave her German dress something of a foreign cut from annoyance with the German character Here Heine sums up the ambivalent emotions of Jews who felt at home in German culture and yet even in the age of emancipation found Germany less than welcoming This anthology illustrates the history of Jews in Germany from the eighteenth century when it was first proposed to give Jews civil rights to the 1990 s and the problems of living after the Holocaust The texts include short stories plays poems essays letters and diary entries all chosen for their literary merit as well as the light they shed on the relations between Jews in Germany and Austria and their Gentile fellow citizens Ritchie Robertson s lucid introduction provides the necessary historical context and his translations make available in English in some cases for the first time both Jewish writers on various aspects of Jewish experience and responses of Gentile writers to the Jews in their midst Each is introduced by a short illuminating preface

Jewish Identities in German Popular Entertainment, 1890-1933 Marlene Otte, 2006-07-03 At the turn of the century German popular entertainment was a realm of unprecedented opportunity for Jewish performers This study explores the terms of their engagement and pays homage to the many ways in which German Jews were instrumental in the birth of an incomparably rich world of popular culture It traces the kaleidoscope of challenges opportunities and paradoxes Jewish men and women faced in their interactions with predominantly gentile audiences Modern Germany was a society riddled by conflicts and contradictory impulses continuously torn between desires to reject control and celebrate individual and collective difference This book demonstrates that an analysis of popular entertainment can be one of the most innovative ways to trace this complicated negotiation throughout a period of great social and political turmoil **The German-Jewish Experience Revisited** Steven E. Aschheim, Vivian Liska, 2015-09-14 In the past decades the German Jewish phenomenon Derrida has increasingly attracted the attention of scholars from various fields Jewish studies intellectual history philosophy literary and cultural studies critical theory In all its complex dimensions the post enlightenment German Jewish experience is overwhelmingly regarded as the most quintessential and charged meeting of Jews with the project of modernity Perhaps for

this reason from the eighteenth century through to our own time it has been the object of intense reflection of clashing interpretations and appropriations In both micro and macro case studies this volume engages the multiple perspectives as advocated by manifold interested actors and analyzes their uses biases and ideological functions over time in different cultural disciplinary and national contexts This volume includes both historical treatments of differing German Jewish understandings of their experience their relations to their Judaism general culture and to other Jews and contemporary reflections and competing interpretations as to how to understand the overall experience of German Jewry *Bambi's Jewish Roots and Other Essays on German-Jewish Culture* Paul Reitter, 2015-06-18 An illuminating account of the life and demise of German Jewry *At the Edges of Liberalism* S. Aschheim, 2012-06-15 The essays in this volume seek to confront some of the charged meeting points of European especially German and Jewish history All in one way or another explore the entanglements the intertwined moments of empathy and enmity belonging and estrangement creativity and destructiveness that occurred at these junctions **Contemporary Jewish Writing** Andrea Reiter, 2013-11-12 This book examines Jewish writers and intellectuals in Austria analyzing filmic and electronic media alongside more traditional publication formats over the last 25 years Beginning with the Waldheim affair and the rhetorical response by the three most prominent members of the survivor generation Leon Zelman Simon Wiesenthal and Bruno Kreisky author Andrea Reiter sets a complicated standard for who is Jewish and what constitutes a Jewish response She reformulates the concepts of religious and secular Jewish cultural expression cutting across gender and Holocaust studies The work proceeds to questions of enacting or performing identity especially Jewish identity in the Austrian setting looking at how these Jewish writers and filmmakers in Austria perform their Jewishness not only in their public appearances and engagements but also in their works By engaging with novels poems and films this volume challenges the dominant claim that Jewish culture in Central Europe is almost exclusively borne by non Jews and consumed by non Jewish audiences establishing a new counter discourse against resurging anti-Semitism in the media Dreamland Howard M. Sachar, 2007-12-18 By the end of World War I in November 1918 Europe's old authoritarian empires had fallen and new and seemingly democratic governments were rising from the debris As successor states found their place on the map many hoped that a more liberal Europe would emerge But this post war idealism all too quickly collapsed under the political and economic pressures of the 1920s and 30s Howard M Sachar chronicles this visionary and tempestuous era by examining the fortunes of Europe's Jewish minority a group whose precarious status made them particularly sensitive to changes in the social order Writing with characteristic lucidity and verve Sachar spotlights an array of charismatic leaders from Hungarian Communist Bela Kun to Germany's Rosa Luxemburg France's Socialist Prime Minister Leon Blum and Austria's Sigmund Freud whose collective experience foretold significant democratic failures long before the Nazi rise to power In the richness of its human tapestry and the acuity of its social insights Dreamland masterfully expands our understanding of a watershed era in modern history **Elias Bickerman as a**

Historian of the Jews Albert I. Baumgarten, 2010 Albert Baumgarten presents the biography of one of the most distinguished historians of the Jews in antiquity that demonstrates the important connections between his scholarship life and times The events of the twentieth century provide the context for the analysis of Bickerman's scholarly production Back cover The Jewish Enlightenment Shmuel Feiner, 2011-08-17 At the beginning of the eighteenth century most European Jews lived in restricted settlements and urban ghettos isolated from the surrounding dominant Christian cultures not only by law but also by language custom and dress By the end of the century urban upwardly mobile Jews had shaved their beards and abandoned Yiddish in favor of the languages of the countries in which they lived They began to participate in secular culture and they embraced rationalism and non Jewish education as supplements to traditional Talmudic studies The full participation of Jews in modern Europe and America would be unthinkable without the intellectual and social revolution that was the Haskalah or Jewish Enlightenment Unparalleled in scale and comprehensiveness The Jewish Enlightenment reconstructs the intellectual and social revolution of the Haskalah as it gradually gathered momentum throughout the eighteenth century Relying on a huge range of previously unexplored sources Shmuel Feiner fully views the Haskalah as the Jewish version of the European Enlightenment and as such a movement that cannot be isolated from broader eighteenth century European traditions Critically he views the Haskalah as a truly European phenomenon and not one simply centered in Germany He also shows how the republic of letters in European Jewry provided an avenue of secularization for Jewish society and culture sowing the seeds of Jewish liberalism and modern ideology and sparking the Orthodox counterreaction that culminated in a clash of cultures within the Jewish community The Haskalah's confrontations with its opponents within Jewry constitute one of the most fascinating chapters in the history of the dramatic and traumatic encounter between the Jews and modernity The Haskalah is one of the central topics in modern Jewish historiography With its scope erudition and new analysis The Jewish Enlightenment now provides the most comprehensive treatment of this major cultural movement

Towards Normality? Rainer Liedtke, David Rechter, 2003 Table of contents Jewish Women in Enlightenment Berlin Natalie Naimark-Goldberg, 2016-09-01 The encounter of Jews with the Enlightenment movement has so far been considered almost entirely from a masculine perspective This highly original study based on analysis of the correspondence and literary works of a group of educated Jewish women demonstrates their intellectual proclivities feminine awareness and social activities as well as their attitudes to marriage traditional family frameworks and religion In doing so it makes a significant contribution to German Jewish history as well as to gender studies Mahler's Forgotten Conductor Hernan Tesler-Mabé, 2020-03-13 The orchestral conductor Heinz Unger 1895-1965 was born in Berlin Germany and was reared from a young age to follow in his father's footsteps and become a lawyer In 1915 he heard a Munich performance of Gustav Mahler's *Das Lied von der Erde* The Song of the Earth conducted by Bruno Walter and thereafter devoted the rest of his life to music and particularly to the dissemination of Gustav Mahler's music This microhistorical engagement explores how the

strands of German Jewish identity converge and were negotiated by a musician who spent the majority of his life trying to grasp who he was. Critical to this understanding was Gustav Mahler's music, a music that Unger endowed with exceptional meaning and that was central to his Jewish identity. This book sets this exploration of Unger's performative ritual within a biographical tale of a life lived travelling the world in search of a home from the musician's native Germany to the Soviet Union, England, Spain, and finally Canada.

Critical Theories of Anti-Semitism Jonathan Judaken, 2024-06-04. Despite its persistence and viciousness, anti-Semitism remains undertheorized in comparison with other forms of racism and discrimination. How should anti-Semitism be defined? What are its underlying causes? Why do anti-Semites target Jews? In what ways has Judeophobia changed over time? What are the continuities and disconnects between medieval anti-Judaism and the Holocaust? How does criticism of the state of Israel relate to anti-Semitism? And how can social theory illuminate the upsurge in attacks on Jews today? Considering these questions and many more, this book is at once a philosophical reflection on key problems in the analysis of anti-Semitism and a history of its leading theories and theorists. Jonathan Judaken explores the methodological and conceptual issues that have vexed the study of Judeophobia and calls for a reconsideration of the definitions, categories, and narratives that underpin overarching explanations. He traces how a range of thinkers have wrestled with these challenges, examining the theories of Jean-Paul Sartre, the Frankfurt School, Hannah Arendt, and Jean-François Lyotard alongside the works of sociologists Talcott Parsons and Zygmunt Bauman, and historians Leon Poliakov and George Mosse. Judaken argues against claims about the uniqueness of Judeophobia, demonstrating how it is entangled with other racisms: Islamophobia, Negrophobia, and xenophobia.

Critical Theories of Anti-Semitism not only urges readers to question how they think about Judeophobia but also draws them into conversation with a range of leading thinkers whose insights are sorely needed in this perilous moment.

German-Jewish Popular Culture Before the Holocaust David A. Brenner, 2008-07-08. Using modern social theory, David Brenner examines how German Jewish identity was influenced by the production and consumption of popular culture.

Einstein Before Israel Ze'ev Rosenkranz, 2021-08-10. Was Einstein a Zionist? Albert Einstein was initially skeptical and even disdainful of the Zionist movement, yet he affiliated himself with this controversial political ideology and today is widely seen as an outspoken advocate for a modern Jewish homeland in Palestine. What enticed this renowned scientist and humanitarian, who repeatedly condemned nationalism of all forms, to radically change his views? Was he, in fact, a Zionist? *Einstein Before Israel* traces Einstein's involvement with Zionism from his initial contacts with the movement at the end of World War I to his emigration from Germany in 1933 in the wake of Hitler's rise to power. Drawing on a wealth of rare archival evidence, much of it never before published, this book offers the most nuanced picture yet of Einstein's complex and sometimes stormy relationship with Jewish nationalism. Ze'ev Rosenkranz sheds new light on Einstein's encounters with prominent Zionist leaders and reveals exactly what Einstein did and didn't like about Zionist beliefs, objectives, and methods. He looks at the personal, cultural, and political factors that led Einstein to support

certain goals of Jewish nationalism his role in the birth of the Hebrew University his impressions of the emerging Jewish settlements in Palestine and his reaction to mounting violence in the Arab Jewish conflict Rosenkranz explores a host of fascinating questions such as whether Zionists sought to silence Einstein's criticism of their movement whether Einstein was the real manipulator and whether this Zionist icon was indeed a committed believer in Zionism or an iconoclast beholden to no one

Shylock in Germany Andrew G. Bonnell, 2007-11-28 How did the catastrophic development of antisemitism in Germany interact with the portrayal of Shylock on the German stage Here Andrew Bonnell gives us the first cultural history of this tragic character from Shakespeare's *The Merchant of Venice* as performed on the German stage from the late eighteenth century to the end of World War II In addition to analysing the performances of the most famous German actors in the role from 1777 to 1944 Shylock in Germany looks at the rising and falling popularity of *The Merchant of Venice* across Germany in this period and the extent to which the role's history reflects changes in the situation of Jews in Germany and Austria It follows the evolution of Shylock in nineteenth century and Imperial Germany from the formative years of the modern German theatre as a cultural and civic institution through the Weimar Republic an epoch remembered for innovation and experiment but also a period marked by an estrangement between an aggressively modernist metropolitan culture and a provincial cultural life which clung more to continuity and finally considers the impact of the Nazi period with its murderous state ordained antisemitism Shylock's career in Germany after 1933 was neither as conspicuous nor as unambiguous as one might expect Using archival research and drawing on much primary source material Bonnell does not confine the book to theatre history only but instead uses the changing portrayal of Shylock to analyse German cultural attitudes towards Jews over time

The German-Jewish Soldiers of the First World War in History and Memory Tim Grady, 2011-01-01 Nearly one hundred thousand German Jews fought in World War I and some twelve thousand of these soldiers lost their lives in battle This book focuses on the multifaceted ways in which these soldiers have been remembered as well as forgotten from 1914 to the late 1970s By examining Germany's complex and continually evolving memory culture Tim Grady opens up a new approach to the study of German and German Jewish history In doing so he draws out a narrative of entangled and overlapping relations between Jews and non Jews a story that extends past the Holocaust and into the Cold War

Being Jewish in the New Germany Jeffrey M. Peck, 2006 This book was written for an American Jewish readership But some chapters especially the first two address the non specialist while others especially the last two accommodate the expert The work contains one theme and one thesis The theme is simple and to be welcomed Americans and American Jews in particular need to understand that Germany has changed and that its Jewish community is made up of more than just a few souls morbidly attached to blood soaked soil We are therefore introduced to Jewish writers politicians and intellectuals to Jews of Russian origin German background and Israeli descent and to the many issues facing today's German Jewish community of 100 000 plus members Peck discusses the role of the Holocaust in German and American political life He relates how Russian

Jews have begun to take over community institutions revitalizing German Jewry especially in Berlin and the provinces And he compares and contrasts the situation of Turks and Jews today whom many Germans still perceive as foreign no matter how acculturated they happen to be All of this material is interesting but not new Review from H Net **Preaching in Judaism and Christianity** Alexander Deeg, Walter Homolka, Heinz-Günther Schöttler, 2008-08-27 It is a widespread idea that the roots of the Christian sermon can be found in the Jewish derasha But the story of the interrelation of the two homiletical traditions Jewish and Christian from New Testament times to the present day is still untold Can homiletical encounters be registered Is there a common homiletical history not only in the modern era but also in rabbinic times and in the Middle Ages Which current developments affect Jewish and Christian preaching today in the 21st century And most important what consequences may result from this mutual perception of Jewish and Christian homiletics for homiletical research and the practice of preaching This book offers the papers of the first international conference Bamberg Germany 6th to 8th March 2007 which brought together Jewish and Christian scholars to discuss Jewish and Christian homiletics in their historical development and relationship and to sketch out common homiletical projects

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