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Migration and Transfer from Germany to Britain 1660 to 1914 Stefan Manz, Margit Schulte Beerbühl, John R. Davis, 2012-02-13 No detailed description available for Migration and Transfer from Germany to Britain 1660 to 1914

The British and German Worlds in an Age of Divergence (1600-1850) Niels Grüne, Stefan Ehrenpreis, 2024-07-22 The question of whether Britain is apart from or a part of Europe D Abulafia has gained significance in recent years This book reassesses an underexplored field of early modern transnational history the variety of ways in which connections between Britain and German speaking Europe shaped developments After a comprehensive introduction this book is divided into three parts cross border transfers and appropriations of knowledge coping with alterity in intergovernmental contacts and ideologising the cultural nation The topics range from the exchange of religious and political ideas over court life diplomacy and espionage to literary and philosophical debates Particular attention is paid to the media processes involved and to the practical value of knowledge about the other in different historical contexts The picture emerging from the case studies reveals an intriguing dynamic Mutual interest and ambiguous entanglements deepened precisely at a time when the British and German worlds diverged evermore from each other in terms of social and political structures This fascinating volume sheds new light on Anglo German relations and will be essential reading for students of early modern European history **English Modernism, National Identity and the Germans, 1890-1950** Petra Rau, 2016-05-13 This is the first systematic study to trace the way representations of Germanness in modernist British literature from 1890 to 1950

contributed to the development of English identity Petra Rau examines the shift in attitudes towards Germany and Germans from suspicious competitiveness in the late Victorian period to the aggressive hostility of the First World War and the curious inconsistencies of the 1930s and 1940s These shifts were no simple response to political change but the result of an anxious negotiation of modernity in which specific aspects of Englishness were projected onto representations of Germans and Germany in English literature and culture While this incisive argument clarifies and deepens our understanding of cultural and national politics in the first half of the twentieth century it also complicates current debates surrounding race and otherness in cultural studies Authors discussed include major figures such as Conrad Woolf Lawrence Ford Forster and Bowen as well as popular or less familiar writers such as Saki Graham Greene and Stevie Smith Accessibly written and convincingly argued Rau s study will not only be an important book for scholars but will serve as a valuable guide to undergraduates working in modernism literary history and European cultural relations

An Immigration History of Britain Panikos Panayi, 2014-09-11 Immigration ethnicity multiculturalism and racism have become part of daily discourse in Britain in recent decades yet far from being new these phenomena have characterised British life since the 19th century While the numbers of immigrants increased after the Second World War groups such as the Irish Germans and East European Jews have been arriving settling and impacting on British society from the Victorian period onwards In this comprehensive and fascinating account Panikos Panayi examines immigration as an ongoing process in which ethnic communities evolve as individuals choose whether to retain their ethnic identities and customs or to integrate and assimilate into wider British norms Consequently he tackles the contradictions in the history of immigration over the past two centuries migration versus government control migrant poverty versus social mobility ethnic identity versus increasing Anglicisation and above all racism versus multiculturalism Providing an important historical context to contemporary debates and taking into account the complexity and variety of individual experiences over time this book demonstrates that no simple approach or theory can summarise the migrant experience in Britain

The Foreign Political Press in Nineteenth-Century London Constance Bantman, Ana Cláudia Suriani da Silva, 2017-12-14 In a period of turmoil when European and international politics were in constant reshaping immigrants and political exiles living in London set up periodicals which contributed actively to national and international political debates Reflecting an interdisciplinary and international discussion this book offers a rare long term specialist perspective into the cosmopolitan and multilingual world of the foreign political press in London with an emphasis on periodicals published in European languages It furthers current research into political exile the role of print culture and personal networks as intercultural agents and the dynamics of transnational political and cultural exchange in global capitals Individual chapters deal with Brazilian French German Indian Italian Portuguese Spanish Spanish American and Russian periodicals Overarching themes include a historical survey of foreign political groups present in London throughout the long 19th century and the causes and movements they championed analyses of the press in local and

transnational contexts and a focus on its actors and on the material conditions in which this press was created and disseminated

The Foreign Political Press in Nineteenth Century London is a useful volume for students and academics with an interest in 19th century politics or the history of the press *Global Migrants, Local Culture* Laura Tabili, 2011-04-05

Employing the first analysis of the entire population of any British town this book examines how overseas migrants affected society and culture in South Shields near Newcastle upon Tyne Resituating Britain within global processes of migration and cultural change it recasts British society pre 1940 as culturally and racially dynamic and diverse *Migrant City* Panikos Panayi, 2020-04-07

The first history of London to show how immigrants have built shaped and made a great success of the capital city London is now a global financial and multicultural hub in which over three hundred languages are spoken But the history of London has always been a history of immigration Panikos Panayi explores the rich and vibrant story of London from its founding two millennia ago by Roman invaders to Jewish and German immigrants in the Victorian period to the Windrush generation invited from Caribbean countries in the twentieth century Panayi shows how migration has been fundamental to London's economic social political and cultural development Migrant City sheds light on the various ways in which newcomers have shaped London life acting as cheap labour contributing to the success of its financial sector its curry houses and its football clubs London's economy has long been driven by migrants from earlier continental financiers and more recent European Union citizens Without immigration fueled by globalization Panayi argues London would not have become the world city it is today **Anglo-German Linguistic Relations** Falco Pfalzgraf, Felicity J. Rash, 2008

This is a collection of papers presented at the conference Anglo German Linguistic Relations held at Queen Mary University of London in November 2007 The papers cover a wide variety of topics about the relationship between the English and German languages or relate to cultural and literary contacts between English speaking and German speaking regions Individual papers discuss Anglo German linguistic interplay and affinities both as contemporary phenomena and from a historical perspective Themes include codification translation and discourse production from the 17th century to the Second World War shared metaphors in English and German political propaganda in English and German and authorial positioning and perspective in a selection of autobiographical and literary works The Hanoverian Succession Andreas Gestrich, Michael Schaich, 2016-03-09

The Hanoverian succession of 1714 brought about a 123 year union between Britain and the German electorate of Hanover ushering in a distinct new period in British history Under the four Georges and William IV Britain became arguably the most powerful nation in the world with a growing colonial Empire a muscular economy and an effervescent artistic social and scientific culture And yet history has not tended to be kind to the Hanoverians frequently portraying them as petty minded and boring monarchs presiding over a dull and inconsequential court merely the puppets of parliament and powerful ministers In order both to explain and to challenge such a paradox this collection looks afresh at the Georgian monarchs and their role influence and legacy within Britain Hanover and beyond Concentrating on the self

representation and the perception of the Hanoverians in their various dominions each chapter shines new light on important topics from rivalling concepts of monarchical legitimacy and court culture during the eighteenth century to the multi confessional set up of the British composite monarchy and the role of social groups such as the military the Anglican Church and the aristocracy in defining and challenging the political order As a result the volume uncovers a clearly defined new style of Hanoverian kingship one that emphasized the Protestantism of the dynasty laid great store by rational government in close collaboration with traditional political powers embraced army and navy to an unheard of extent and projected this image to audiences on the British Isles in the German territories and in the colonies alike Three hundred years after the succession of the first Hanoverian king an intriguing new perspective of a dynasty emerges challenging long held assumptions and prejudices

The Kindertransport Jennifer Craig-Norton, 2019-06-25 A timely study of the effects of family separation on child refugees using newly discovered archival sources from the WWII era Highly recommended Choice The Kindertransport an organized effort to extract children living under the threat of Nazism lives in the popular memory as well as in literature as a straightforward act of rescue and salvation but these celebratory accounts leave little room for a deeper more complex analysis This volume reveals that in fact many children experienced difficulties with settlement they were treated inconsistently by refugee agencies their parents had complicated reasons for giving them up and their caregivers had a variety of motives for taking them in Against the grain of many other narratives Jennifer Craig Norton emphasizes the use of newly discovered archival sources which include the correspondence of refugee agencies carers Kinder and their parents and juxtaposes this material with testimonial accounts to show readers a more nuanced and complete picture of the Kindertransport In an era in which the family separation of refugees has commanded considerable attention this book is a timely exploration of the effects of family separation as it was experienced by child refugees in the age of fascism **A**

History of Foreign Students in Britain H. Perraton, 2014-06-17 Foreign students have travelled to Britain for centuries and from the beginning attracted controversy This book explores changing British policy and practice and changing student experience set within the context of British social and political history **British 'Spy Fever' in the First World War**

Harry Richards, 2025-08-21 An exploration of how British society experienced spy fever during the First World War Following the declaration of war in 1914 German spies were sighted across Britain as a potent form of spy fever supposedly gripped the nation This book questions the extent to which British society was truly terrified of German spies and explores the broader impacts of secret warfare during the early stages of the First World War Harry Richards analyses the belief that a clandestine network of spies and saboteurs mostly comprised of naturalised aliens domiciled in Britain had successfully infiltrated all elements of society and were poised to destroy Britain's war effort from within Although that danger never fully materialised the spy peril remained a dominant feature of radical politics and popular culture throughout the First World War Why images of German spies were so appealing and enduring during this period is the subject of this book **British Spy Fever**

in the First World War contends that our understanding of spy fever is in need of significant revision Whereas previous studies typically characterise society's reaction to the spy peril as one of hysteria this book shows that our understanding of spy fever should encompass a wider variety of emotions and experiences British society was certainly obsessed with images of German espionage but this seldom resulted in psychological disorder Each chapter therefore examines different emotional experiences alarm terror excitement anxiety hope anger and enjoyment to highlight the diverse and complex reactions towards the enemy within

A Companion to Europe Since 1945 Klaus Larres, 2014-01-28 A Companion to Europe Since 1945 provides a stimulating guide to numerous important developments which have influenced the political economic social and cultural character of Europe during and since the Cold War Includes 22 original essays by an international team of expert scholars Examines the social intellectual economic cultural and political changes that took place throughout Europe in the Cold War and Post Cold War periods Discusses a wide range of topics including the Single Market European American relations family life and employment globalization consumption political parties European decolonization European identity security and defence policies and Europe's fight against international terrorism Presents Europe in a broad geographical conception to give equal weighting to developments in the Eastern and Western European states

Outsiders Panikos Panayi, 1998-07-01 The oppression of minorities has been a theme in the history of Europe It has been a cause of dispute over territory often resulting in war With nation states demanding undivided loyalty of its citizens there has been discrimination and racism which has often led to persecution at its most extreme in the Nazi crusade against the Jews This is a history of European minority communities It deals with the dispersed minorities the Jews and the gypsies as well as the muslims of the Balkans and the diaspora of Germans in eastern Europe from the Middle Ages to 1945 Almost all countries have disadvantaged ethnic and linguistic minorities whether minorities without their own states such as the Breton Scots Vlachs and Kurds or those such as the Russians in Estonia or the Greeks in Turkey who form linguistic groups different from the native majorities During wars the existence of alien communities often led to persecution in turn bringing huge refugee migrations The result has been the resettlement of European populations Since World War II the demand for cheap labour has led to an influx of immigrants from outside Europe This followed a wave in which workers from the poor Mediterranean countries travelled north to industrial heartlands Although all EEC countries now operate strict controls on immigrants there is pressure from the east following the fall of Communism and from the Third World where birth rates outstrip that of Europe The existence of this pressure is a determinant of Europe's history in the 21st century

Revolutionary Refugees Christine Lattek, 2006 Filling an important gap in our understanding of the growth of early German socialism this book is the first to combine the two crucial aspects of the study socialist political theory and social and cultural environments An essential student read

German Rabbis in British Exile Astrid Zajdband, 2016-06-20 The rich history of the German rabbinate came to an abrupt halt with the November Pogrom of 1938 The need to leave Germany became clear and many rabbis made use of

the visas they had been offered Their resettlement in Britain was hampered by additional obstacles such as internment deportation enlistment in the Pioneer Corps But rabbis still attempted to support their fellow refugees with spiritual and pastoral care The refugee rabbis replanted the seed of the once proud German Judaism into British soil New synagogues were founded and institutions of Jewish learning sprung up like rabbinic training and the continuation of Wissenschaft des Judentums The arrival of Leo Baeck professionalized these efforts and resulted in the foundation of the Leo Baeck College in London Refugee rabbis now settled and obtained pulpits in the many newly founded synagogues Their arrival in Britain was the catalyst for much change in British Judaism an influence that can still be felt today

Migration and the European City
 Christoph Cornelißen, Beat Kümin, Massimo Rospocher, 2022-03-07 Looking back over the centuries migration has always formed an important part of human existence Spatial mobility emerges as a key driver of urban evolution characterized by situation specific combinations of opportunities restrictions and fears This collection of essays investigates interactions between European cities and migration between the early modern period and the present Building on conceptual approaches from history sociology and cultural studies twelve contributions focus on policies representations and the impact on local communities more generally Combining case studies and theoretical reflections the volume s contributions engage with a variety of topics and disciplinary perspectives yet also with several common themes One revolves around problems of definition both in terms of demarcating cities from their surroundings and of distinguishing migration in a narrower sense from other forms of short and long distance mobility Further shared concerns include the integration of multiple analytical scales contextual factors and diachronic variables such as urbanization industrialization and the digital revolution

An Ocean of Literature: John Henry Bohte and the Anglo-German Book Trade in the Early Nineteenth Century
 Graham Jefcoate, 2020-01-13 In den Jahren nach den Napoleonischen Kriegen gewann der in Bremen geborene John Henry Bohte 1784 1824 als Buchverleger und Verleger mit einem in London angesiedelten Import Export Geschäft und einer Präsenz in Leipzig schnell an Ansehen Anfang 1813 eröffnete Bohte als noch Zwanzigjähriger seinen Laden in der York Street Covent Garden Er spezialisierte sich auf den Import deutscher Bücher und deutscher Ausgaben der griechischen und römischen Klassiker vereinigte sein Einzelhandelsgeschäft aber schnell mit der Deutschen Lesebibliothek Anfang 1820 wurde er als Ausländischer Buchhändler seiner Majestät dem König mit einem Royal Warrant dem Hoflieferantenstatus ausgezeichnet Das Portfolio der Produkte und Dienstleistungen von Bohtes Geschäft umfasste nicht nur den Import deutscher Bücher sondern auch ein ambitioniertes Verlagsprogramm für die Bereiche der deutschen und englischen Literatur der klassischen Philologie und Naturgeschichte Bohtes regelmäßige und lange Reisen nach Deutschland zur Leipziger Buchmesse reflektierten seine Ambition zudem einer der Hauptexporteure englischer Bücher für den Kontinent zu werden In den Worten eines anonymen Rezensenten wurde Bohte als der temperamentvollste und nützlichste Buchverleger betrachtet Trotz seines frühen Todes im Alter von 40 Jahren in London im Jahr 1824 hinterließ er wichtige Nachlässe sowohl in London als auch in Leipzig In

seiner Biografie von J H Bohte An Ocean of Literature nutzt Graham Jefcoate eine umfangreiche Auswahl von Materialien aus Sammlungen in Großbritannien Deutschland und weiteren Ländern um die Rolle des Buchhandels im Laufe des deutsch-britischen Austauschs des frühen 19. Jahrhunderts zu veranschaulichen In the years following the Napoleonic Wars the Bremen-born John Henry Bohte 1784-1824 quite rapidly acquired a reputation as a bookseller and publisher with an import-export business based in London and also a presence in Leipzig Bohte opened his shop in York Street Covent Garden in early 1813 while still in his twenties He specialised in importing German books and German editions of the Greek and Roman classics but soon combined his retail business with a German circulating library the Deutsche Lesebibliothek In early 1820 he was awarded a Royal Warrant as Foreign Bookseller to His Majesty the King The portfolio of products and services offered by Bohte's business included not just the importation of German books but also an ambitious publishing programme in the fields of German and English literature classical philology and natural history Bohte's regular and prolonged trips to Germany to attend the Leipzig Easter Book Fairs reflected his ambition to become a major exporter of English books to the continent too In the words of one anonymous reviewer Bohte was considered a most spirited and most useful bookseller Although he died suddenly in London in 1824 aged only forty he left an important legacy in both London and Leipzig In his biography of J H Bohte An Ocean of Literature Graham Jefcoate has used a wide range of materials from collections in Britain Germany and elsewhere to illuminate the role of the book trade in the process of Anglo-German exchange in the early nineteenth century

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