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## **From Prejudice To Persecution A History Of Austrian Anti Semitism:**

From prejudice to persecution: a history of Austrian anti-semitism Bruce F. Pauley,1992      *The Logic of Evil* William Brustein,1996-01-01 In this provocative book William Brustein provides a cogent and original explanation for why so many Germans enlisted in the Nazi Party between 1925 and 1933 It advances scholarship on the Nazi period and develops a theory of right wing mobilisation      **The Routledge History of Antisemitism** Mark Weitzman,Robert J. Williams,James Wald,2023-09-04 Antisemitism is a topic on which there is a wide gap between scholarly and popular understanding and as concern over antisemitism has grown so too have the debates over how to understand and combat it This handbook explores its history and manifestations ranging from its origins to the internet Since the Holocaust many in North America and Europe have viewed antisemitism as a historical issue with little current importance However recent events show that antisemitism is not just a matter of historical interest or of concern only to Jews Antisemitism has become a major issue confronting and challenging our world This volume starts with explorations of antisemitism in its many different shapes across time and then proceeds to a geographical perspective covering a broad scope of experiences across different countries and regions The final section discusses the manifestations of antisemitism in its varied cultural and social forms With an international range of contributions across 40 chapters this is an essential volume for all readers of Jewish and non Jewish history alike

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chronology an introductory essay a bibliography and over 400 cross referenced dictionary entries on significant events and personalities

*Vienna's 'respectable' antisemites* Michael Carter-Sinclair, 2021-02-02 Vienna's respectable antisemites offers a radical challenge to conventional accounts of one of the darkest periods in the city's history the rise of organised politically directed antisemitism between the late nineteenth and mid twentieth centuries Drawing on original research into the Christian Social movement the book analyses how issues such as nationalism mass poverty and social unrest enabled the gestation in respectable society of antisemitism an ideology that seemed to be dying in the 1860s but which was given new strength from the 1880s It delivers a riposte to portrayals of the lower clergy as a marginalised group that was driven to defend itself from liberal attacks by turning to anti liberal antisemitic action as well as exposing the nurturing role played by senior clergy As the book reveals the Church in Vienna as a whole was determined to counter liberalism to the point of welcoming any authoritarian regime that would do so

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New Perspectives on Austrians and World War II Fritz Plasser, 2017-09-05 For more than a generation after World War II official government doctrine and many Austrians insisted they had been victims of Nazi aggression in 1938 and therefore bore no responsibility for German war crimes During the past twenty years this myth has been revised to include a more

complex past one with both Austrian perpetrators and victims Part one describes soldiers from Austria who fought in the German Wehrmacht a history only recently unearthed Richard Germann covers units and theaters Austrian fought in while Thomas Grischany demonstrates how well they fought Ela Hornung looks at case studies of denunciation of fellow soldiers while Barbara Stelzl Marx analyzes Austrian soldiers who were active in resistance at the end of the war Stefan Karner summarizes POW treatment on the Eastern front Part two deals with the increasingly difficult life on the Austrian homefront Fritz Keller takes a look at how Vienna survived growing food shortages Ingrid Böhler takes a rare look at life in small town Austria Andrea Strutz analyzes narratives of Jewish refugees forced to leave for the United States Peter Ruggenthaler and Philipp Lesiak examine the use of slave laborers And Brigitte Kepplinger summarizes the Nazi euthanasia program The third part deals with legacies of the war particularly postwar restitution and memory issues Based on new sources from Soviet archives Nikita Petrov describes the Red Army liberation Winfried Garscha analyzes postwar war crimes trials against Austrians Brigitte Bailer Galanda and Eva Blimlinger present a survey of postwar restitution of property And Heidemarie Uhl deals with Austrian memories of the war

**The Columbia Guide to the Holocaust** Donald L. Niewyk, Francis R. Nicosia, 2003-09-03 Offering a multidimensional approach to one of the most important episodes of the twentieth century The Columbia Guide to the Holocaust offers readers and researchers a general history of the Holocaust while delving into the core issues and debates in the study of the Holocaust today Each of the book's five distinct parts stands on its own as valuable research aids together they constitute an integrated whole Part I provides a narrative overview of the Holocaust placing it within the larger context of Nazi Germany and World War II Part II examines eight critical issues or controversies in the study of the Holocaust including the following questions Were the Jews the sole targets of Nazi genocide or must other groups such as homosexuals the handicapped Gypsies and political dissenters also be included What are the historical roots of the Holocaust How and why did the Final Solution come about Why did bystanders extend or withhold aid Part III consists of a concise chronology of major events and developments that took place surrounding the Holocaust including the armistice ending World War I the opening of the first major concentration camp at Dachau Germany's invasion of Poland the failed assassination attempt against Hitler and the formation of Israel Part IV contains short descriptive articles on more than two hundred key people places terms and institutions central to a thorough understanding of the Holocaust Entries include Adolf Eichmann Anne Frank the Warsaw Ghetto Aryanization the SS Kristallnacht and the Catholic Church Part V presents an annotated guide to the best print video electronic and institutional resources in English for further study Armed with the tools contained in this volume students or researchers investigating this vast and complicated topic will gain an informed understanding of one of the greatest tragedies in world history

**The Oxford Handbook of Jewish Studies** Martin Goodman, Jeremy Cohen, David Sorkin, 2002 This volume on Jewish studies presents surveys of today's interests and directions in the humanities and social sciences It covers the main areas taught and researched as part of Jewish studies in universities

throughout the world especially in Europe the US and Israel      **The Jews of Nazi Vienna, 1938-1945** Ilana Fritz Offenberger, 2017-05-11 This book examines Jewish life in Vienna just after the Nazi takeover in 1938 Who were Vienna's Jews how did they react and respond to Nazism and why Drawing upon the voices of the individuals and families who lived during this time together with new archival documentation Ilana Offenberger reconstructs the daily lives of Vienna's Jews from Anschluss in March 1938 through the entire Nazi occupation and the eventual dissolution of the Jewish community of Vienna Offenberger explains how and why over two thirds of the Jewish community emigrated from the country while one third remained trapped A vivid picture emerges of the co dependent relationship this community developed with their German masters and the false hope they maintained until the bitter end The Germans murdered close to one third of Vienna's Jewish population in the final solution and their family members who escaped the Reich before 1941 chose never to return they remained dispersed across the world This is not a triumphant history Although the overwhelming majority survived the Holocaust the Jewish community that once existed was destroyed      **Culture and Political Crisis in Vienna** John W.

Boyer, 1995 In this sequel to *Political Radicalism in Late Imperial Vienna* John Boyer picks up the history of the Christian Social movement after founder Karl Lueger's rise to power in Vienna in 1897 and traces its evolution from a group of disparate ward politicians through its maturation into the largest single party in the Austrian parliament by 1907 to its major role in Imperial politics during the First World War Boyer argues that understanding the unprecedented success that this dissident bourgeois political group had in transforming the basic tenets of political life is crucial to understanding the history of the Central European state and the ways in which it was slowly undermined by popular electoral politics The movement's efforts to save the Austrian Empire by trying to create an economically integrated but ethnically pluralistic state are particularly enlightening today in the shadow of ethnic violence in Sarajevo where began the end of the Austrian Empire in 1914 The most comprehensive account of any mass political movement in late nineteenth century Central Europe this two volume work is crucial reading for anyone interested in Hapsburg history German history or the history of social democracy

**Nazism and the Radical Right in Austria, 1918-1934** John T. Lauridsen, 2007 Part of the Danish Humanist Texts and Studies series this work presents a comparative analysis of the two most important radical right wing movements in Austria during the inter war period Heimwehr and NSDAP It examines the movements from their emergence until they respectively came in to the power apparatus Heimwehr and forbidden NSDAP      **The European Jews, Patriotism and the Liberal**

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toward the countries of their citizenship an attitude reflected in the literature of the time Yet the common assumption among emancipated Jews that anti-Semitism would fade in a world governed by reason proved false For millions of European Jews the infinite possibilities they associated with emancipation came to nothing The Jewish experience exposed many of the weaknesses and failings of the liberal multicultural state and demonstrated that its survival cannot be taken for granted but is dependent on vigilance and struggle By focusing on Jewish patriotism from 1789-1939 this book explores the nature of the liberal state how it can fail and the conditions needed for its survival

**Viktor Frankl's Search for Meaning** Timothy Pytell, 2015-10-01 This is a scholarly commendable biography and intellectual history Lay readers will be challenged psychologists and historians will be grateful Library Journal starred review First published in 1946 Viktor Frankl's memoir *Man's Search for Meaning* remains one of the most influential books of the last century selling over ten million copies worldwide and having been embraced by successive generations of readers captivated by its author's philosophical journey in the wake of the Holocaust This long overdue reappraisal examines Frankl's life and intellectual evolution anew from his early immersion in Freudian and Adlerian theory to his development of the third Viennese school amid the National Socialist domination of professional psychotherapy It teases out the fascinating contradictions and ambiguities surrounding his years in Nazi Europe including the experimental medical procedures he oversaw in occupied Austria and a stopover at the Auschwitz concentration camp far briefer than has commonly been assumed Throughout author Timothy Pytell gives a penetrating but fair-minded account of a man whose paradoxical embodiment of asceticism celebrity tradition and self-reinvention drew together the complex strands of twentieth-century intellectual life From the introduction At the same time Frankl's testimony second only to the *Diary of Anne Frank* popularity has raised the ire of experts on the Holocaust For example in the 1990s the United States Holocaust Memorial Museum in Washington purportedly refused to sell *Man's Search for Meaning* in the gift shop During the late 1960s and early 1970s Frankl became very popular in America Frankl's survival of the Holocaust his reassurance that life is meaningful and his personal conviction that God exists served to make him a forerunner of the self-help genre

*Symptoms of Modernity* Matti Bunzl, 2004-02-03 In the 1990s Vienna's Jews and queers abandoned their clandestine existence and emerged into the city's public sphere in unprecedented numbers *Symptoms of Modernity* traces this development in the context of Central European history Jews and homosexuals are signposts of an exclusionary process of nation-building Cast in their modern roles in the late nineteenth century they functioned as Others allowing a national community to imagine itself as a site of ethnic and sexual purity In Matti Bunzl's incisive historical and cultural analysis the Holocaust appears as the catastrophic culmination of this violent project an attempt to eradicate modernity's abject by products from the body politic As *Symptoms of Modernity* shows though World War II brought an end to the genocidal persecution the nation's exclusionary logic persisted accounting for the ongoing marginalization of Jews and homosexuals Not until the 1970s did individual Jews and queers begin to challenge the hegemonic subordination a resistance

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