



German Jews

Marc David Baer



German Jews:

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 the support needed in becoming an American [Jewish Daily Life in Germany, 1618-1945](#) Marion A. Kaplan, 2005-03-03 From the seventeenth century until the Holocaust Germany's Jews lurched between progress and setback between fortune and terrible misfortune German society shunned Jews in the eighteenth century and opened unevenly to them in the nineteenth and early twentieth centuries only to turn murderous in the Nazi era By examining the everyday lives of ordinary Jews this book portrays the drama of German Jewish history the gradual ascent of Jews from impoverished outcasts to comfortable bourgeois citizens and then their dramatic descent into genocidal torment during the Nazi years Building on social economic religious and political history it focuses on the qualitative aspects of ordinary life emotions subjective impressions and quotidian perceptions How did ordinary Jews and their families make sense of their world How did they construe changes brought about by industrialization How did they make decisions to enter new professions or stick with the old juggle traditional mores with contemporary ways The Jewish adoption of secular modern European culture and the struggle for legal equality exacted profound costs both material and psychological Even in the heady years of progress a basic insecurity informed German Jewish life Jewish successes existed alongside an antisemitism that persisted as a frightful leitmotif throughout German Jewish history And yet the history that emerges from these pages belies simplistic interpretations that German antisemitism followed a straight path from Luther to Hitler Neither Germans nor Jews can be typecast in their roles vis vis one another Non Jews were not uniformly antisemitic but exhibited a wide range of attitudes towards Jews Jewish daily life thus provides another vantage point from which to study the social life of Germany Focusing on both internal Jewish life family religion culture and Jewish community and the external world of German culture and society provides a uniquely well rounded portrait of a world defined by the shifting sands of inclusion and exclusion **German Jews Beyond Judaism** George L. Mosse, 2025 First published in 1985 German Jews Beyond Judaism is George L. Mosse's sweeping exploration of German Jewish secular identity across the nineteenth and twentieth centuries In Germany Jews were emancipated at a time when cultural education was becoming an integral part of German society They felt a powerful urge to find their Jewish substance within German culture and thus craft an identity as both Germans and Jews Mosse argues that they did so by adopting the concept of Bildung the idea of intellectual and moral

self cultivation combined with key Enlightenment ideals of human potential individualism and the connection between knowledge and morality through aesthetics He traces how Jewish artists writers and thinkers actively sought to participate in German culture through popular culture scholarship and political activity Despite the eventual dissolution of German Jewish dialogue due to the emergence of a virulently racist nationalism important Jewish heritage emerged as a result of this attempt to integrate both identities German Jews Beyond Judaism was in Mosse's own estimation his most personal book almost a confession of faith David J Sorkin's new critical introduction illustrates how Mosse's life and values both shaped and exemplified his historical analysis and offers potential meanings of his intellectual legacy for the present day *The Jews of Germany* Ruth Gay,1992-01-01 This unique book provides a panoramic overview of a now extinct culture the 1500 year history of the Jews in Germany Through texts pictures and contemporary accounts it follows the German Jews from their first settlements on the Rhine in the fourth century to the destruction of the community in World War II Using both voices and images of the past the book reveals how the German Jews looked how they lived what they thought about and what others thought of them Ruth Gay's text interwoven with passages from memoirs letters newspapers and many other contemporary sources shows how the German Jews organized their communities created a new language Yiddish and built their special culture all this under circumstances sometimes friendly but often murderously hostile The book explores the internal debates that agitated the community from medieval to modern times and analyzes how German Jewry emerged into the modern world The earliest document in the book is a fourth century decree by the Roman emperor Constantine permitting Jews to hold office in Cologne Among the last are poignant letters from Betty Scholem in Berlin writing during the Nazi years to her son Gershom in Palestine In between are accounts of a ninth century Jewish merchant appointed by Charlemagne to a diplomatic mission to Baghdad a thirteenth century Jewish minnesinger a seventeenth century pogrom in Frankfurt in which gentiles helped to save their Jewish neighbors and the nineteenth century innovation of department stores palaces of consumerism The book tells a story moving terrifying and exhilarating that must be remembered **German-Jewish Studies** Kerry Wallach,Aya Elyada,2022-10-14 As a field German Jewish Studies emphasizes the dangers of nationalism monoculturalism and ethnocentrism while making room for multilingual and transnational perspectives with questions surrounding migration refugees exile and precarity Focussing on the relevance and utility of the field for the twenty first century German Jewish Studies explores why studying and applying German Jewish history and culture must evolve and be given further attention today The volume brings together an interdisciplinary range of scholars to reconsider the history of antisemitism as well as intersections of antisemitism with racism and colonialism and how connections to German Jews shed light on the continuities ruptures anxieties and possible futures of German speaking Jews and their legacies **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 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

German-Jewish Literature in the Wake of the Holocaust P. Bos, 2005-06-03 Combining cultural history and literary analysis this study proposes a new and thought provoking reading of the changing relationship between Germans and Jews following the Holocaust Two Holocaust survivors whose work became uniquely successful in the Germany of the 1980s and 1990s Grete Weil and Ruth Kluger emerge as exemplary in their contributions to a postwar German discussion about the Nazi legacy that had largely excluded living Jews While acknowledging that the German audience for the works of Holocaust survivors began to change in the 1980s this study disputes the common tendency to interpret this as a sign of greater willingness to confront the Holocaust arguing instead that it resulted from a continued German misreading of Jews criticisms By tracing the particular cultural political impact that Weil's and Kluger's works had on their German audience it investigates the paradox of Germany's confronting the Holocaust without necessarily confronting the Jews as Germans Furthermore for the authors this literature also had a psychological impact their return to the German language and to Germany is read not as an act of mourning or nostalgia but rather as a public call to Germans for a dialogue about the Nazi past as a way to move into the public realm the private emotional and psychological battles resulting from German Jews exclusion from and persecution by their own national community The Creation of the German-Jewish Diaspora Hagit

Hadassa Lavsky, 2017-01-11 This book is first of its kind to deal with the interwar Jewish emigration from Germany in a comparative framework and follows the entire migration process from the point of view of the emigrants. It combines the usage of social and economic measures with the individual stories of the immigrants thereby revealing the complex connection between the socio-economic profile varieties and the decisions regarding emigration if when and where to. The encounter between the various immigrant refugee groups and the different host societies in different times produced diverse stories of presence, function, absorption and self-awareness in the three major overseas destinations: Palestine, the USA and Great Britain despite the ostensibly common German Jewish heritage. Thus German Jewish immigrants created a new and nuanced fabric of the German Jewish Diaspora in its main three centers and shaped distinct identifications and legacies in Israel, Britain and the United States.

German-Jewish Cultural Identity from 1900 to the Aftermath of the First World War

Elisabeth Albanis, 2013-04-09 By illustrating the quintessentially different self-perceptions of three German writers of Jewish background all born in or around 1880 in Berlin, this book examines a range of German Jewish identities in a socio-cultural context in Wilhelmine Germany. Moritz Goldstein 1880-1977: the conflict of his dual identity and the interplay between being a German writer and a cultural Zionist is covered. Particular attention is given to the genesis of his essay *Deutsch-jüdischer Parnass* with its call for Jews to vacate their seats in German literary culture. The range of positions unfolding in the debate following its publication in *Der Kunstwart* in 1912 serves to illustrate the spectrum of German Jewish self-definition at the time. In the second part, the writings of Julius Bab 1880-1955 are examined in so far as they shed light on his advocacy of a synthesis of *Deutschtum* and *Judentum*. The far side of the spectrum of German Jewish self-definition is represented by Ernst Lissauer 1882-1937 who propagated complete assimilation considering the Jewish element as an obstacle which had to be overcome on the road to *Deutschtum*. This study depicts how external cultural and political influences shaped the transformation of their ideas of what it meant to be Jewish in Germany and how they responded to increasing anti-Semitism. By recognising the way in which the individual's cultural identity was constantly refashioned in the face of external challenges, a fuller understanding of the evolving self-perception of German Jews is reached.

The Future of the German-Jewish Past

Gideon Reuveni, Diana Franklin, 2020-12-15 Germany's acceptance of its direct responsibility for the Holocaust has strengthened its relationship with Israel and has led to a deep commitment to combat antisemitism and rebuild Jewish life in Germany. As we draw close to a time when there will be no more firsthand experience of the horrors of the Holocaust, there is great concern about what will happen when German responsibility turns into history. Will the present taboo against open antisemitism be lifted as collective memory fades? There are alarming signs of the rise of the far right which includes blatantly antisemitic elements already visible in public discourse. The evidence is unmistakable: overt antisemitism is dramatically increasing once more. *The Future of the German Jewish Past* deals with the formidable challenges created by these developments. It is conceptualized to offer a variety of perspectives and views on the question of

the future of the German Jewish past The volume addresses topics such as antisemitism Holocaust memory historiography and political issues relating to the future relationship between Jews Israel and Germany While the central focus of this volume is Germany the implications go beyond the German Jewish experience and relate to some of the broader challenges facing modern societies today

The Jews in America Arthur Hertzberg, 1997 A brilliant challenging revisionist history of the Jewish experience in America by Arthur Hertzberg political leader rabbi social historian and one of America's most eminent Jewish thinkers

The German-Jewish Legacy in America, 1938-1988 Abraham J. Peck, 1989 The essays in this volume were written to mark the fiftieth anniversary of Kristallnacht the fateful pogrom in early November 1938 which was a watershed in the treatment of Jews in Germany and signaled the end to more than a century of specific Jewish culture there Historian George Mosse in the opening essay characterizes this spirit as represented by Bildung a post emancipation notion that included character formation moral education the primacy of culture the acquisition of aesthetic taste and the belief in the potential of humanity Bildung became to large portions of German Jewry an important if not central expression of their Jewishness It is this legacy that this volume explores and seeks to understand Among the questions contributors examine are the meaning of this legacy in our time what has happened to it in its American context whether it has found a home in the United States or whether it remains in exile and which elements of the legacy are worth preserving for the next generation Two groups address this range of questions The first is made up of Jews born in Germany but who reached their professional maturity in the United States The second is made up primarily of American born individuals whose Jewish parents had either fled Nazi Germany or who as German Jews survived the Holocaust The Germany Jewish Legacy in America commemorates the end of one of the greatest communities in Jewish history and explores those elements of its greatness which may still be relevant in insuring a vibrant and productive Jewish community in a free and democratic American society

German, Jew, Muslim, Gay Marc David Baer, 2020-04-28 Hugo Marcus 1880-1966 was a man of many names and many identities Born a German Jew he converted to Islam and took the name Hamid becoming one of the most prominent Muslims in Germany prior to World War II He was renamed Israel by the Nazis and sent to the Sachsenhausen concentration camp before escaping to Switzerland He was a gay man who never called himself gay but fought for homosexual rights and wrote queer fiction under the pen name Hans Alienus during his decades of exile In *German Jew Muslim Gay* Marc David Baer uses Marcus's life and work to shed new light on a striking range of subjects including German Jewish history and anti-Semitism Islam in Europe Muslim Jewish relations and the history of the gay rights struggle Baer explores how Marcus created a unique synthesis of German gay and Muslim identity that positioned Johann Wolfgang von Goethe as an intellectual and spiritual model Marcus's life offers a new perspective on sexuality and on competing conceptions of gay identity in the multilayered world of interwar and postwar Europe His unconventional story reveals new aspects of the interconnected histories of Jewish and Muslim individuals and communities including Muslim responses to Nazism and Muslim experiences of the Holocaust An intellectual

biography of an exceptional yet little known figure German Jew Muslim Gay illuminates the complexities of twentieth century Europe's religious sexual and cultural politics

Anti-Semitism in Germany Werner Bergmann, Rainer Erb, 1997-01-01 The surrender of Nazi Germany in 1945 marked the end of an epoch during which anti-Semitism escalated into genocide In the immediate aftermath of World War II Nazi racist ideology was discredited morally and politically and the Allied occupation forces prohibited its dissemination in public However there was no overnight transformation of individual anti-Semitic attitudes among the public at large Most surveys conducted since 1946 have confirmed the persistence of massive anti-Semitism in Germany both in the democratic West and the communist East Based on all empirical survey data available up to now this volume offers a thorough comparative analysis of anti-Semitism in Germany and in particular its resurgence with the rise of right wing extremism since unification Anti-Semitism in Germany reflects a historically unique opportunity to compare the attitudes of two population groups that shared a common history up to 1945 and then lived under differing political conditions until 1989 The authors find distinct generational patterns in the survival and development of anti-Semitic attitudes In the Federal Republic hostility towards Jews was more manifest among those who had been socialized to it under the Weimar Republic and Third Reich but less prevalent in subsequent generations In contrast the authors show younger East Germans as more susceptible to anti-Semitism The economic and cultural crises of reunification underwrote the strident anti-Zionism of the former communist regime The authors also explore the anti-Semitic component of the recent wave of xenophobic violence and the disturbing rise of neo-Nazi political activity This volume is especially noteworthy in its examination of a secondary anti-Semitism closely tied to the issue of coming to terms with the Nazi past The motives behind persisting anti-Semitism can no longer be attributed to ethnic conflict but go to the core discrepancy between wanting to forget and being reminded The authors consider this phenomenon within the framework of current German political culture In its comprehensiveness and methodological sophistication *Anti-Semitism in Germany* is a major contribution to the literature on modern anti-Semitism and ethnic prejudice It will be read by historians political scientists sociologists and Jewish studies specialists

German-Jewish History in Modern Times: Integration in dispute, 1871-1918 Michael A. Meyer, Michael Brenner, 1996 This four volume collective project by a team of leading scholars offers a vivid portrait of Jewish history in German speaking countries over nearly four centuries This series is sponsored by the Leo Baeck Institute established in 1955 in Jerusalem London and New York for the purpose of advancing scholarship on the Jews in German speaking lands

The Jews in Weimar Germany Donald L. Niewyk, 2001-01-01 The first comprehensive history of the German Jews on the eve of Hitler's seizure of power this book examines both their internal debates and their relations with larger German society It shows that far from being united German Jewry was deeply divided along religious political and ideological fault lines Above all the liberal majority of patriotic and assimilationist Jews was forced to sharpen its self definition by the onslaught of Zionist zealots who denied the Germanness of the Jews This struggle for the heart and soul of

German Jewry was fought at every level affecting families synagogues and community institutions Although the Jewish role in Germany's economy and culture was exaggerated they were certainly prominent in many fields giving rise to charges of privilege and domination This volume probes the texture of German anti-Semitism distinguishing between traditional and radical Judeophobia and reaching conclusions that will give no comfort to those who assume that Germans were predisposed to become willing executioners under Hitler It also assesses the quality of Jewish responses to racist attacks The self defense campaigns of the Central Association of German Citizens of the Jewish Faith included publishing counter propaganda supporting sympathetic political parties and taking anti-Semitic demagogues to court Although these measures could only slow the rise of Nazism after 1930 they demonstrate that German Jewry was anything but passive in its responses to the fascist challenge The German Jews faith in liberalism is sometimes attributed to self delusion and wishful thinking This volume argues that in fact German Jewry pursued a clear sighted perception of Jewish self interest apprehended the dangers confronting it and found allies in socialist and democratic elements that constituted the other Germany Sadly this profound and genuine commitment to liberalism left the German Jews increasingly isolated as the majority of Germans turned to political radicalism in the last years of the Republic This full scale history of Weimar Jewry will be of interest to professors students and general readers interested in the Holocaust and Jewish History Donald L Niewyk studied at the Free University of Berlin and Tulane He has taught at Xavier University and Ithaca College and since 1982 he has been a professor of modern European history at Southern Methodist University He is author of six books including most recently *Fresh Wounds Early Narratives of Holocaust Survival* *German Jews in the Era of the "Final Solution"* Otto Dov Kulka, 2019-12-02 These essays written in the course of half a century of research and thought on German and Jewish history deal with the uniqueness of a phenomenon in its historical and philosophical context Applying the classical empirical tools to this unprecedented historical chapter Kulka strives to incorporate it into the continuum of Jewish and universal history At the same time he endeavors to fathom the meaning of the ideologically motivated mass murder and incalculable suffering The author presents a multifaceted integrative history encompassing the German society its attitudes toward the Jews and toward the anti Jewish policy of the Nazi regime as well as the Jewish society its self perception and its leadership

The German-Jewish Migration to America Max James Kohler, 1901 **German-Jewish Thought Between Religion and Politics** Christian Wiese, Martina Urban, 2012-03-30 Since the Enlightenment period German Jewish intellectuals have been prominent voices in the multi faceted discourse on the reinterpretation of Jewish tradition in light of modern thinking Paul Mendes Flohr one of the towering figures of current scholarship on German Jewish intellectual history has made invaluable contributions to a better understanding of the religious cultural and political dimensions of these thinkers encounter with German and European culture including the tension between their loyalty to Judaism and the often competing claims of non Jewish society and culture This volume assembles essays by internationally acknowledged scholars in the field who intend to honor Mendes

Flohr's work by portraying the abundance of religious philosophical, aesthetical and political aspects dominating the thinking of those famous thinkers populating German Jewry's rich and complex intellectual world in the modern period. It also provides a fresh theoretical outlook on trends in Jewish intellectual history, raising new questions concerning the dialectics of assimilation. In addition to that, the volume sheds light on thinkers and debates that hitherto have not been accorded full scholarly attention.

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German Jews Introduction

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