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Revolution and Evolution, 1848 in German-Jewish History Werner Eugen Mosse, Arnold Paucker, Reinhard Rürup, 1981 Schorsch The 1840s and the creation of the German Jewish religious reform movement Steven M Lowenstein German Jewish social thought in the mid nineteenth century Uriel Tal Religious dissent and tolerance in the 1840s Hermann Greive Heine s portraits of German and French Jews on the eve of the 1848 Revolution S S Praver The revolution of 1848 Jewish emancipation in Germany and its limits Werner E Mosse

Middlebrow Literature and the Making of German-Jewish Identity Jonathan M. Hess, 2010-03-12 For generations of German speaking Jews the works of Goethe and Schiller epitomized the world of European high culture a realm that Jews actively participated in as both readers and consumers Yet from the 1830s on Jews writing in German also produced a vast corpus of popular fiction that was explicitly Jewish in content audience and function Middlebrow Literature and the Making of German Jewish Identity offers the first comprehensive investigation in English of this literature which sought to navigate between tradition and modernity between Jewish history and the German present and between the fading walls of the ghetto and the promise of a new identity as members of a German bourgeoisie This study examines the ways in which popular fiction assumed an unprecedented role in shaping Jewish identity during this period It locates in nineteenth century Germany a defining moment of the modern Jewish experience and the beginnings of a tradition of Jewish belles lettres that is in many ways still with us today

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 **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 first Particular attention is given to the genesis of his essay *Deutsch j discher Parna* 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 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 Consumer Culture and the Making of Modern Jewish Identity Gideon Reuveni,2017-08-07 Antisemitic stereotypes of Jews as capitalists have hindered research into the economic dimension of the Jewish past The figure of the Jew as trader and financier dominated the nineteenth and twentieth centuries But the economy has been central to Jewish life and the Jewish image in the world Jews not only made money but spent money This book is the first to investigate the intersection between consumption identity and Jewish history in Europe It aims to examine the role and place of consumption within Jewish society and the ways consumerism generated and reinforced Jewish notions of belonging from the end of the eighteenth century to the beginning of the new millennium It shows how the advances of modernization and secularization in the modern period increased the importance of consumption in Jewish life making it a significant factor in the process of redefining Jewish identity *Nomadic Ethics in Contemporary Women's Writing in German* Emily Jeremiah,2012 Explores nationality gender and postmodern subjectivity in the work of five German speaking women writers who embody a nomadic ethics How can postmodern subjectivity be ethically conceived What can literature contribute to this project What role do gender and nation play in the construction of contemporary identities *Nomadic Ethics* broaches these

questions exploring the work of five women writers who live outside of the German speaking countries or thematize a move away from them Birgit Vanderbeke Dorothea Gr nzwieg Antje R vic Strubel Anna Mitgutsch and Barbara Honigmann It draws on work by Rosi Braidotti Sara Ahmed and Judith Butler to develop a nomadic ethics and examines how the writers under discussion conceptualize contemporary German and Austrian identities especially but not only gender identities in instructive ways The book engages with a number of critical issues in contemporary German studies globalization green thought questions of gender and sexuality East and West German identities Austrianness the postmemory of the Holocaust and Jewishness In this way Nomadic Ethics offers a valuable contribution to debates about the nature of German studies itself as well as insightful readings of the individual authors and texts concerned Emily Jeremiah is Lecturer in German Royal Holloway University of London

Jewish Scholarship and Culture in Nineteenth-Century Germany Nils

Roemer,2005-10-01 German Jews were fully assimilated and secularized in the nineteenth century or so it is commonly assumed In Jewish Scholarship and Culture in the Nineteenth Century Nils Roemer challenges this assumption finding that religious sentiments concepts and rhetoric found expression through a newly emerging theological historicism at the center of modern German Jewish culture Modern German Jewish identity developed during the struggle for emancipation debates about religious and cultural renewal and battles against anti-Semitism A key component of this identity was historical memory which Jewish scholars had begun to infuse with theological perspectives beginning in the 1850s After German reunification in the early 1870s Jewish intellectuals reevaluated their enthusiastic embrace of liberalism and secularism Without abandoning the ideal of tolerance they asserted a right to cultural religious difference for themselves an ideal they held to even more tightly in the face of growing anti-Semitism This newly re-theologized Jewish history Roemer argues helped German Jews fend off anti-Semitic attacks by strengthening their own sense of their culture and tradition

Reemerging Jewish Culture in Germany Sander L. Gilman,Karen Remmler,1994-08 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

Kafka's Jewish Languages David

Suchoff, 2011-11-29 After Franz Kafka died in 1924 his novels and short stories were published in ways that downplayed both their author's roots in Prague and his engagement with Jewish tradition and language so as to secure their place in the German literary canon. Now nearly a century after Kafka began to create his fictions Germany, Israel, and the Czech Republic lay claim to his legacy. Kafka's Jewish Languages brings Kafka's stature as a specifically Jewish writer into focus. David Suchoff explores the Yiddish and modern Hebrew that inspired Kafka's vision of tradition. Citing the Jewish sources crucial to the development of Kafka's style, the book demonstrates the intimate relationship between the author's Jewish modes of expression and the larger literary significance of his works. Suchoff shows how *The Judgment* evokes Yiddish as a language of comic curse and examines how Yiddish, African American, and culturally Zionist voices appear in the unfinished novel *Amerika*. In his reading of *The Trial*, Suchoff highlights the black humor Kafka learned from the Yiddish theater and he interprets *The Castle* in light of Kafka's involvement with the renewal of the Hebrew language. Finally, he uncovers the Yiddish and Hebrew meanings behind Kafka's *Josephine the Singer* or *the Mouse Folk* and considers the recent legal case in Tel Aviv over the possession of Kafka's missing manuscripts as a parable of the transnational meanings of his writing.

Projecting the Holocaust into the Present Lawrence Baron, 2005-11-01 Most Holocaust scholars and survivors contend that the event was so catastrophic and unprecedented that it defies authentic representation in feature films. Yet it is precisely the extremity of the Final Solution and the issues it raised that have fueled the cinematic imagination since the end of World War II. Recognizing that movies reach a greater audience than eyewitness historical or literary accounts, Lawrence Baron argues that they mirror changing public perceptions of the Holocaust over time and place. After tracing the evolution of the most commonly employed genres and themes in earlier Holocaust motion pictures, he focuses on how films from the 1990s made the Holocaust relevant for contemporary audiences. While genres like biographical films and love stories about doomed Jewish-Gentile couples remained popular, they now cast Jews or non-Jewish victims like homosexuals in lead roles more often than was the case in the past. Baron attributes the recent proliferation of Holocaust comedies and children's movies to the search for more figurative and age-appropriate genres for conveying the significance of the Holocaust to generations born after it happened. He contends that thematic shifts to stories about neo-Nazis, rescuers, survivors, and their children constitute an expression of the continuing impact the Holocaust exerts on the present. The book concludes with a survey of recent films like *Nowhere in Africa* and *The Pianist*.

Emancipation Through Muscles Michael Brenner, Gideon Reuveni, 2006-01-01 Although the study of Jewish identity has generated a growing body of work, the topic of sport has received scant attention in Jewish historiography. *Emancipation through Muscles* redresses this balance by analyzing the pertinence of sports to such issues as race, ethnicity, and gender in Jewish history and by examining the role of modern sport within European Jewry. The accomplishments of Jews in the intellectual arena and their notable presence among Nobel Prize recipients have often

overshadowed their achievements in sports The pursuit of sports among Jews in Europe was never a marginal phenomenon however In the first third of the twentieth century numerous Jewish sport organizations were founded throughout Europe and prowess in the realm called muscle Jewry by the Zionists was a symbol of widespread pride among European Jews Some Jewish teams were remarkably successful the legendary Austrian soccer champion Hakoah Vienna was arguably the most visible Jewish presence in interwar Vienna and many readers will be surprised to learn that outstanding soccer teams such as Ajax Amsterdam and Tottenham Hotspur are still considered Jewish teams The contributors to this volume an international group of scholars from a variety of fields explore the diverse relationships between Jews and modern sports in Europe

Crossing Over Redefining the Scope of Border Studies Antonio Medina-Rivera,Diana Orendi,2021-02-10 The present volume brings together selected proceedings of the 2005 Cleveland State University Symposium Crossing Over Learning to Navigate the Borderlands of Intercultural Encounters The collection of essays offers some samples of the complex and potentially infinite array of investigations that the newly expanded field of Border Studies can add to the academy s scholarly enterprise The articles collected in this volume demonstrate innovative approaches to comparative explorations of topics in American Latin American European and Post Colonial literature as well as Linguistics History and Education

Symbolic Houses in Judaism Mimi Levy Lipis,2017-05-15 Investigating Jewish spatial practices by exploring the symbol of the house in Judaism this book examines two groups of houses ritual objects based on the iconology of the house ritual houses and house metaphors the text community and the covenant with god as house This unique pairing is explored as place making tools which exist in a constant state of tension between diaspora and belonging Containing many photographs of historical and contemporary artefacts from Europe Israel and the United States this book maps out the intersection of architecture Jewish studies cultural and gender studies and opens up the discussion of distinctly Jewish objects and metaphors to discourses taking place outside explicitly Jewish contexts

Wissenschaft des Judentums Beyond Tradition Dorothea M. Salzer,Chanan Gafni,Hanan Harif,2019-01-14 The scholarly study of the texts traditionally regarded as sacred in Judaism Christianity and Islam has been an important aspect of *Wissenschaft des Judentums* and was often conceptualized as part of Jewish theology Featuring studies on Isaak Markus Jost s Jewish children s Bible Samson Raphael Hirsch s complex position on the question whether or not the Hebrew Bible is to be understood within the context of the Ancient Orient Isaac Mayer Wise s *The Origin of Christianity* Ignaz Goldziher s *Scholarship on the Qur an* modern translators of the Qur an into Hebrew and the German translation of the Talmud the volume attempts to shed light on some aspects of this phenomenon which as a whole seems to have received few scholarly attention and to contextualize it within the contemporary intellectual currents

Jews, Judaism, and the Reformation in Sixteenth-Century Germany ,2006-02-01 This book represents a multi disciplinary approach to the problem of the Jews and the German Reformation The contributions come from both senior and emerging scholars from North America Israel and Europe to ensure a breadth in perspective The essays in this volume are

arranged under four broad headings 1 The Road to the Reformation late medieval theology and the humanists and the Jews 2 The Reformers and the Jews essays on Luther Melancthon Bucer Zwingli Calvin Osiander the Catholic Reformers and the Radical Reformers 3 Representations of Jews and Judaism the portrayal of Judaism as a religion images of the Jews in the visual arts and in sixteenth century German literature and 4 Jewish Responses to the Reformation Contributors include Dean Phillip Bell Jay Berkovitz Robert Bireley Stephen G Burnett Elisheva Carlebach Achim Detmers Yaacov Deutsch Maria Diemling Michael Driedger R Gerald Hobbs Joy Kammerling Thomas Kaufmann Hans Martin Kirn Christopher Ocker Erika Rummel Petra Sch ner Timothy J Wengert and Edith Wenzel **Jewish New York** Deborah Dash Moore, Jeffrey S. Gurock, Annie Polland, Howard B. Rock, Daniel Soyer, 2017-10-10 The definitive history of Jews in New York and how they transformed the city Jewish New York reveals the multifaceted world of one of the city s most important ethnic and religious groups Jewish immigrants changed New York They built its clothing industry and constructed huge swaths of apartment buildings New York Jews helped to make the city the center of the nation s publishing industry and shaped popular culture in music theater and the arts With a strong sense of social justice a dedication to civil rights and civil liberties and a belief in the duty of government to provide social welfare for all its citizens New York Jews influenced the city state and nation with a new wave of social activism In turn New York transformed Judaism and stimulated religious pluralism Jewish denominationalism and contemporary feminism The city s neighborhoods hosted unbelievably diverse types of Jews from Communists to Hasidim Jewish New York not only describes Jews many positive influences on New York but also exposes their struggles with poverty and anti-Semitism These injustices reinforced an exemplary commitment to remaking New York into a model multiethnic multiracial and multireligious world city Based on the acclaimed multi volume set City of Promises A History of the Jews of New York winner of the National Jewish Book Council 2012 Everett Family Foundation Jewish Book of the Year Award Jewish New York spans three centuries tracing the earliest arrival of Jews in New Amsterdam to the recent immigration of Jews from the former Soviet Union **Constructing Modern Identities** Keith Pickus, 2017-12-01 By examining the lives and social dynamics of Jewish university students Pickus shows how German Jews rearranged their self images and redefined what it meant to be Jewish The emergence of Jewish student associations in 1881 provided a forum for Jews to openly proclaim their religious heritage By examining the lives and social dynamics of Jewish university students Keith Pickus shows how German Jews rearranged their self images and redefined what it meant to be Jewish Not only did the identities crafted by these students enable them to actively participate in German society they also left an indelible imprint on contemporary Jewish culture Pickus s portrayal of the mutability and social function of Jewish self definition challenges previous scholarship that depicts Jewish identity as a static ideological phenomenon By illuminating how identities fluctuated throughout life he demonstrates that adjusting one s social relationships to accommodate the Gentile and Jewish worlds became the norm rather than the exception for 19th century German Jews

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