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Journey Through a Haunted Land Amos Elon, 1967 Israeli journalist's report on socio-political conditions and the moral schizophrenia he observed while crisscrossing West and East Germany in the mid 1960s *Journey through a haunted land* 'Amos Elon, 1967 *Holocaust Literature: Agosin to Lentin* S. Lillian Kremer, 2003 Review This encyclopedia offers an authoritative and comprehensive survey of the important writers and works that form the literature about the Holocaust and its consequences The collection is alphabetically arranged and consists of high quality biocritical essays on 309 writers who are first second and third generation survivors or important thinkers and spokespersons on the Holocaust An essential literary reference work this publication is an important addition to the genre and a solid value for public and academic libraries The Top 20 Reference Titles of the Year American Libraries May 2004 *Journey Through a Haunted Land* Amos Elon, 1967 **Gothic Travel through Haunted Landscapes** Lucie Armitt, Scott Brewster, 2022-12-06 This book argues that the process and experience of travel in Gothic literature provides a unique and transformative perspective on the relationship between fear and recurring cultural preoccupations from the late eighteenth century to the present ranging from concerns about climate change or the presence of the unseen to the negotiation of cultural difference and the apprehension produced by various modes of modern transport and unknown unknowable terrain The book follows travellers who take many fictional forms tourists commuters walkers explorers as well as the armchair tourist or reader as they encounter fascinating strange and often disconcerting weathers climates landscapes and topographies Gothic travel epitomises the wonder excitement suspicion or incomprehension that arises from journeys through familiar and unfamiliar terrain While exposure to the wild elemental or primitive could produce the elevation of the sublime in early Gothic increasingly the experience of travel raised unsettling questions about people places and environments that lay beyond established frames of knowledge Gothic travellers are haunted never alone and the experience of journeying through these landscapes provokes fears that may shadow them even after they have returned to home ground *Climates of Fear* reveals the persistent ways in which Gothic narratives of travel confront fears about the environment surveillance immigration and the foreign These abiding concerns speak loudly to the present time however when the encroachments on our immediate surroundings from climate change digital communication and geopolitical dislocation seem at once remote and intimate invisible yet urgent Thus the book also asks whether recent portrayals of Gothic journeys now pose different questions to the reader **The Betrayal** Kim Christian Priemel, 2018-05-17 At the end of World War II the Allies faced a threefold challenge how to punish perpetrators of appalling crimes for which the categories of genocide and crimes against humanity had to be coined how to explain that these had been committed by Germany of all nations and how to reform Germans The Allied answer to this conundrum was the application of historical reasoning to legal procedure In the thirteen Nuremberg trials held between 1945 and 1949 and in corresponding cases elsewhere a concerted effort was made to punish key perpetrators while at the

same time providing a complex analysis of the Nazi state and German history Building on a long debate about Germany's divergence from a presumed Western path of development Allied prosecutors sketched a historical trajectory which had led Germany to betray the Western model Historical reasoning both accounted for the moral breakdown of a civilised nation and rendered plausible arguments that this had indeed been a collective failure rather than one of a small criminal clique The prosecutors therefore carefully laid out how institutions such as private enterprise academic science the military or bureaucracy which looked ostensibly similar to their opposite numbers in the Allied nations had been corrupted in Germany even before Hitler's rise to power While the argument depending on individual protagonists subject matters and contexts met with uneven success in court it offered a final twist which was of obvious appeal in the Cold War to come if Germany had lost its way it could still be brought back into the Western fold The first comprehensive study of the Nuremberg trials The Betrayal thus also explores how history underpins transitional trials as we encounter them in today's courtrooms from Arusha to The Hague

The Wages of Guilt Ian Buruma, 2015-09-01 In this now classic book internationally famed journalist Ian Buruma examines how Germany and Japan have attempted to come to terms with their conduct during World War II a war that they aggressively began and humiliatingly lost and in the course of which they committed monstrous war crimes As he travels through both countries to Berlin and Tokyo Hiroshima and Auschwitz he encounters people who are remarkably honest in confronting the past and others who astonish by their evasions of responsibility some who wish to forget the past and others who wish to use it as a warning against the resurgence of militarism Buruma explores these contrasting responses to the war and the two countries very different ways of memorializing its atrocities as well as the ways in which political movements government policies literature and art have been shaped by its shadow Today seventy years after the end of the war he finds that while the Germans have for the most part coped with the darkest period of their history the Japanese remain haunted by historical controversies that should have been resolved long ago Sensitive yet unsparing complex and unsettling this is a profound study of how people face up to or deny terrible legacies of guilt and shame

The Goose Girl in Detroit Joan P. Hudson, 2015-06-01 When the author came to Detroit it was still a little bit of a boomtown Henry Ford started it over on Piquette Street 1904 1910 Now large parts of the city have gone over to urban farming as symbolized by the Goose Girl and her crowd In this volume there's folklore as in Granny fairy tale and myth even one going back to the Roman Empire and Christianity There are war poems and a long meditation on technology in the form of the railroads and on creativity The book is in free verse form

Space and Spatiality in Modern German-Jewish History Simone Lässig, Miriam Rürup, 2017-06-01 What makes a space Jewish This wide ranging volume revisits literal as well as metaphorical spaces in modern German history to examine the ways in which Jewishness has been attributed to them both within and outside of Jewish communities and what the implications have been across different eras and social contexts Working from an expansive concept of the spatial these contributions look not only at physical sites but at professional political institutional

and imaginative realms as well as historical Jewish experiences of spacelessness Together they encompass spaces as varied as early modern print shops and Weimar cinema always pointing to the complex intertwining of German and Jewish identity

A Foot in Both Camps , Confronting Memories of World War II Daniel Chirot,Gi-Wook Shin,Daniel Snider,2014-04-01
The legacy of the Second World War has been like the war itself an international phenomenon In both Europe and Asia common questions of criminality guilt and collaboration have intersected with history and politics on the local level to shape the way that wartime experience has been memorialized reinterpreted and used By directly comparing European and Asian legacies Confronting Memories of World War II provides unique insight into the way that World War II continues to influence contemporary attitudes and politics on a global scale The collection brings together experts from a variety of disciplines and perspectives to explore the often overlooked commonalities between European and Asian handling of memories and reflections about guilt These commonalities suggest new understandings of the war s legacy and the continuing impact of historical trauma Germany and the United States, a "special Relationship?" Hans Wilhelm Gatzke,1980 A discerning statement about Germany and other nations this book reevaluates for the general reader and the historian the impact of rapid industrialization the origins of the world wars the question of war guilt the decade of Weimar democracy and the rise and fall of Hitler Gatzke looks anew at the economic miracle in West Germany and the consequences of making prosperity the cornerstone of a new republic **Rebuilding Jewish Life in Germany** Jay Howard Geller,Michael Meng,2020-02-14
Seventy five years after the Holocaust 100 000 Jews live in Germany Their community is diverse and vibrant and their mere presence in Germany is symbolically important In Rebuilding Jewish Life in Germany scholars of German Jewish history literature film television and sociology illuminate important aspects of Jewish life in Germany from 1949 to the present day In West Germany the development of representative bodies and research institutions reflected a desire to set down roots despite criticism from Jewish leaders in Israel and the Diaspora In communist East Germany some leftist Jewish intellectuals played a prominent role in society and their experience reflected the regime s fraught relationship with Jewry Since 1990 the growth of the Jewish community through immigration from the former Soviet Union and Israel have both brought heightened visibility in society and challenged preexisting notions of Jewish identity in the former land of the perpetrators **Echoes of the Soul** Jean Ann Robinson,2025-04-11 In Echoes of the Soul Jean invites readers on an intimate journey through the landscapes of love heartbreak and divine strength Each poem resonates with raw emotion capturing the delicate dance between joy and sorrow From whispered prayers to passionate declarations Jean s words explore the profound connections that bind us illuminating the shadows that often accompany our brightest moments This collection serves as a testament to resilience reminding us that even in our darkest hour hope and love can guide us back to light With lyrical grace and heartfelt honesty Echoes of the Soul is not just a book of poems it s a mirror reflecting our shared humanity Dive into these pages and discover the echoes that resonate within your own heart **Holocaust and Conceptions of German(y) by**

Israeli learners of German (DAF) Marc-Philip Hermann-Cohen, 2021-06-17 The Holocaust is inseparable from the Israeli identities even seven decades following the atrocities during World War II Israeli daily life is shaped by the horrible crimes committed by the Nazis This book conceptualizes the intricacies of the Israeli identity in relation to learning German as a foreign language GFL in Israel throughout the course of history and the changing conception of Germany This book includes an analysis of a selection of twenty five GFL language books which reflect the stigmatization and tabooization of the Holocaust and also the qualitative analysis of a subject pool of 105 learners of GFL The author finds that identities are co constituted by four individualized Thought Styles a concept borrowed from Ludwik Fleck Thought Styles capture the individual perspective of the language learner s view of Germany and are categorized in this thesis as German Engineering Cold Germany Neo Nazi Germany and The Other Germany The research draws from discourse theory critical psychology and the oft overlooked classical theory of Ludwik Fleck Although the relationship between Germany and Israel has been amicable for the last six decades the choice for Israelis to learn the language that was used by a nation that once attempted to eradicate the Jewish people is emotive and infinitely complex

Germany: A Nation in Its Time: Before, During, and After Nationalism, 1500-2000 Helmut Walser Smith, 2020-03-17 The first major history of Germany in a generation a work that presents a five hundred year narrative that challenges our traditional perceptions of Germany s conflicted past For nearly a century historians have depicted Germany as a rabidly nationalist land born in a sea of aggression Not so says Helmut Walser Smith who in this groundbreaking 500 year history the first comprehensive volume to go well beyond World War II challenges traditional perceptions of Germany s conflicted past revealing a nation far more thematically complicated than twentieth century historians have imagined Smith s dramatic narrative begins with the earliest glimmers of a nation in the 1500s when visionary mapmakers and adventuresome travelers struggled to delineate and define this embryonic nation Contrary to widespread perception the people who first described Germany were pacific in temperament and the pernicious ideology of German nationalism would only enter into the nation s history centuries later Tracing the significant tension between the idea of the nation and the ideology of its nationalism Smith shows a nation constantly reinventing itself and explains how radical nationalism ultimately turned Germany into a genocidal nation Smith s aim then is nothing less than to redefine our understanding of Germany Is it essentially a bellicose nation that murdered over six million people Or a pacific twenty first century model of tolerant democracy And was it inevitable that the land that produced Goethe and Schiller Heinrich Heine and K the Kollwitz would also carry out genocide on an unprecedented scale Combining poignant prose with an historian s rigor Smith recreates the national euphoria that accompanied the beginning of World War I followed by the existential despair caused by Germany s shattering defeat This psychic devastation would simultaneously produce both the modernist glories of the Bauhaus and the meteoric rise of the Nazi party Nowhere is Smith s mastery on greater display than in his chapter on the Holocaust which looks at the killing not only through the tragedies of Western Europe but significantly

also through the lens of the rural hamlets and ghettos of Poland and Eastern Europe where more than 80% of all the Jews murdered originated He thus broadens the extent of culpability well beyond the high echelons of Hitler's circle all the way to the local level Throughout its pages Germany also examines the indispensable yet overlooked role played by German women throughout the nation's history highlighting great artists and revolutionaries and the horrific rarely acknowledged violence that war wrought on women Richly illustrated with original maps created by the author Germany A Nation in Its Time is a sweeping account that does nothing less than redefine our understanding of Germany for the twenty first century

Language, Politics, and Society Sue Wright, Linda Hantrais, Jolyon Howorth, 2000 The thirteen essays in this volume are dedicated to Professor Dennis Ager on his retirement Their range is eloquent testimony to the catholicity and openness of Professor Ager's approach to what was originally called Area Studies They celebrate the diversity over which he presided as head of the French department and head of the faculty of Modern Languages at Aston University in the period 1971-1998

A History of Twentieth-Century Germany Ulrich Herbert, 2019-08-15 Germany in the 20th century endured two world wars a failed democracy Hitler's dictatorship the Holocaust and a country divided for 40 years after World War II But it has also boasted a strong welfare state affluence liberalization and globalization a successful democracy and the longest period of peace in European history A History of Twentieth Century Germany provides a survey of German history during a century of extremes Ulrich Herbert sees German history in the 20th century as determined by two contradictory perspectives On one hand there are the world wars and great catastrophes that divide the country's history into two parts before and after 1945 Germany is the birthplace of radical ideologies of the left and right and the only country in which each ideology became the foundation of government This pattern left its stamp on both the first and second halves of the century On the other hand the rise of modern industrial society led to decades of conflict over the social and political order regardless of which political system was in force Considering these contradictory developments Herbert tackles the questions of both the collapse in the first half of the century and the development from a post fascist ruined society to one of the most stable liberal democracies in the world in the latter half Herbert's analysis brings together wars and terror utopia and politics capitalism and the welfare state socialism and liberal democratic society gender and generations culture and lifestyles European integration and globalization The resulting book sets a standard by which historians of the period will be measured in the future Area Handbook for the Federal Republic of Germany Eugene K. Keefe, 1975 General study of Germany Federal Republic covers historical and geographical aspects population living conditions language the social structure education the fine arts mass medias the political system government foreign policy the economic structure the agrarian structure the industrial structure the armed forces the administration of justice etc Bibliography pp 355 to 372 flow charts glossary graphs maps and statistical tables **The Pity of It All** Amos Elon, 2013-04-26 From an acclaimed historian and social critic a passionate and poignant history of German Jews from the mid eighteenth century to the eve of the Third Reich As it's usually told the story of

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