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GERMANY WITHOUT JEWS

AFTER THE HOLOCAUST,
TO THIS DAY,
HOW NAZI
ANTI-SEMITISM
SHATTERED
GERMAN CULTURE.

THE POWERFUL
NEW ACCOUNT OF THE
STAGGERING
LOSSES GERMANY
HAS SUFFERED
IN POLITICS, SCIENCE
AND THE ARTS.

BY **BERNT ENGELMANN**
TRANSLATED BY D. J. BIER



Germany Without Jews

Lynn Rapaport



Germany Without Jews:

Antisemitism Without Jews in Germany, France and the U.S. William I. Brustein, Luke Gramith, 2024-09-14 Why does antisemitic messaging strike a chord in certain communities without Jews but fall flat in neighboring communities equally without Jews This book focuses on antipathy towards Jews expressed through successful electoral campaigns where a candidate or political party championed antisemitism in communities located in three different nations where the Jewish population had virtually no history of interaction with the resident majority population of non Jews The cases are the election of antisemitic deputies in the 1893 German Reichstag Elections from eastern Saxony the election of a slate of antisemitic deputies to the French Chamber in 1898 from the southwestern French department of the Gers and the significant proportion of votes for the antisemitic campaign of Gerald B Winrod in the U S Senate Republican Party primary election in 1938 in Kansas Each of these examples illustrates the existence of heightened levels of antisemitism in cases where few if any Jews had engagement with the majority population

A World Without Jews Alon Confino, 2014-04-15 A groundbreaking reexamination of the Holocaust and how Germans understood their genocidal project Insightful and chilling Kirkus Reviews Why exactly did the Nazis burn the Hebrew Bible everywhere in Germany on November 9 1938 The perplexing event has not been adequately accounted for by historians in their large scale assessments of how and why the Holocaust occurred In this gripping new analysis Alon Confino draws on an array of archives across three continents to propose a penetrating new assessment of one of the central moral problems of the twentieth century To a surprising extent Confino demonstrates the mass murder of Jews during the war years was powerfully anticipated in the culture of the prewar years The author shifts his focus away from the debates over what the Germans did or did not know about the Holocaust and explores instead how Germans came to conceive of the idea of a Germany without Jews He traces the stories the Nazis told themselves where they came from and where they were heading and how those stories led to the conclusion that Jews must be eradicated in order for the new Nazi civilization to arise The creation of this new empire required that Jews and Judaism be erased from Christian history and this was the inspiration and justification for Kristallnacht As Germans entertained the idea of a future world without Jews the unimaginable became imaginable and the unthinkable became real At once so disturbing and so hypnotic to read Deserves the widest possible audience Open Letters Monthly

Germany Without Jews Bernt Engelmann, 1984

A World Without Jews Karl Marx, 2020-07-28 The first English translation of Karl Marx's anti Semitic writings with critical analysis by the founder of the Philosophical Library Long available to the readers of Soviet Russia here are the unexpurgated papers of Karl Marx on the so called Jewish question translated into English by philosopher Dagobert D Runes While most of Marx's anti Semitic diatribes were carefully eliminated by the translators and editors of his books journalistic writings and correspondence their influence was still considerable Readers unfamiliar with this aspect of Marx's thought will be startled to discover how well it has served the purposes of the totalitarian regimes of our time Runes presents

this accurate and unflinching translation with the conviction that any student of Marx should be aware of this aspect of his thought Extensive comments and critical annotations related to the material appear throughout the book *A Marketplace Without Jews* Rory Yeomans, 2024-11-11 This book examines the economics of everyday life and the Final Solution in Southeastern Europe specifically the role that the mass confiscation of Jewish property and exclusion of Jews as well as other undesired population groups from the national marketplace in Southeastern Europe played in transforming economic life and social relations It aims to understand how ordinary people in the region responded as beneficiaries bystanders perpetrators rescuers and above all victims to Aryanization and how regimes and governments adapted its basic principles to their specific national contexts and ideological and ethnic agendas Aryanization appeared in some of its most radical accelerated and yet idiosyncratic forms in Southeastern Europe representing a staging post or parallel process on the journey to the Final Solution At the same time it represented a modernizing project through which states on the periphery of Hitler's new Europe could not only catch up with the rest of the continent but also seek to gain legitimacy among their own citizens by using systems of mass robbery to satisfy consumer demand and aspirations of social mobility in economies of want and scarcity This volume is aimed at scholars and students of the Second World War and European fascism genocide and occupation politics Jewish studies and Southeastern Europe *Jews in Germany After the Holocaust* Lynn Rapoport, 1997-07-17 What is it like to be Jewish and to be born and raised in Germany after the Holocaust Based on remarkably candid interviews with nearly one hundred German Jews Lynn Rapoport's book reveals a rare understanding of how the memory of the Holocaust shapes Jews' everyday lives As their views of non-Jewish Germans and of themselves their political integration into German society and their friendships and relationships with Germans are subtly uncovered the obstacles to readjustment when sociocultural memory is still present are better understood This is also a book about Jewish identity in the midst of modernity It shows how the boundaries of ethnicity are not marked by how religious Jews are or their absorption of traditional culture but by the moral distinctions rooted in Holocaust memory that Jews draw between themselves and other Germans Jews in Germany after the Holocaust has won an award for being the best book in the sociology of religion from the American Sociological Association *Virtually Jewish* Ruth Ellen Gruber, 2002-01-15 More than half a century after the Holocaust in countries where Jews make up just a tiny fraction of the population products of Jewish culture or what is perceived as Jewish culture have become very viable components of the popular public domain But how can there be a visible and growing Jewish presence in Europe without the significant presence of Jews Ruth Ellen Gruber explores this phenomenon traveling through Germany Poland the Czech Republic Austria Italy and elsewhere to observe firsthand the many facets of a remarkable trend Across the continent Jewish festivals performances publications and study programs abound Jewish museums have opened by the dozen and synagogues and Jewish quarters are being restored often as tourist attractions In Europe at the beginning of the twenty-first century klezmer music concerts exhibitions and cafes with Jewish themes are drawing enthusiastic and often

overwhelmingly non Jewish crowds In what ways Gruber asks do non Jews embrace and enact Jewish culture and for what reasons For some the process is a way of filling in communist era blanks For others it is a means of coming to terms with the Nazi legacy or a key to building or rebuilding a democratic and tolerant state Clearly the phenomenon has as many motivations as manifestations Gruber investigates the issues surrounding this virtual Jewish world in three specific areas the reclaiming of the built heritage including synagogues cemeteries and former ghettos and Jewish quarters the representation of Jewish culture through tourism and museums and the role of klezmer and Yiddish music as typical Jewish cultural products Although she features the relationship of non Jews to the Jewish phenomenon Gruber also considers its effect on local Jews and Jewish communities and the revival of Jewish life in Europe Her view of how the trend has developed and where it may be going is thoughtful colorful and very well informed Prophets Without Honour: Freud, Kafka, Einstein, and Their World

Frederic V. Grunfeld, 2019-08-17 Prophets Without Honour is a collective biography set in an extraordinary epoch of cultural history sometimes called the Weimar Renaissance In a series of mini portraits Grunfeld has written a tribute to the German speaking scientists musicians writers and artists who created European cultural life in the early twentieth century All were evicted or murdered by the Nazis Albert Einstein Walter Benjamin Sigmund Freud Gustav Mahler and Franz Kafka are the best known of his subjects but Grunfeld includes such lesser known figures as Else Lasker Sch ler Ernst Toller Gertrud Kolmar Alfred D blin Erich M hsam Carl Sternheim Kurt Tucholsky and Hermann Broch Grunfeld summarizes their lives illuminates their work traces their interactions and sets it all against the background of Central European political and cultural life in the first three decades of the last century Grunfeld s fascinating collective biography is a peculiar and moving achievement because it puts faces and feet on ideas one of the odd pleasures of this book is in its digressions Mr Grunfeld s curiosity John Leonard The New York Times He has put the whole awful tragic somehow ennobling story together with a quiet passion and a wealth of unexpected details Alfred Kazin This is a fascinating introduction written with clarity compassion and verve Strongly recommended Library Journal Grunfeld has brought to life a whole generation that had been buried alive To read this book is an intellectual adventure One partakes of the great drama of art and politics played out by Germans and Jews before the darkness fell over Europe Lucy Dawidowicz **The Holocaust and Historical Methodology**

Dan Stone, 2012-08-01 In the last two decades our empirical knowledge of the Holocaust has been vastly expanded Yet this empirical blossoming has not been accompanied by much theoretical reflection on the historiography This volume argues that reflection on the historical process of re constructing the past is as important for understanding the Holocaust and by extension any past event as is archival research It aims to go beyond the dominant paradigm of political history and describe the emergence of methods now being used to reconstruct the past in the context of Holocaust historiography Resurgence of Jewish Life in Germany Charlotte Kahn, 2004-08-30 As early as the first century of the common era Jews followed the Romans to live on German territory For two thousand years Jews and the local population co existed This relationship has

been turbulent at times but has occasionally been a model of multicultural synergism Together the two groups have produced a unique and rich culture Germany's Jewish Community with thriving congregations schools publications and museums has been the world's fastest growing group This work focuses on the present while addressing the underlying question of the future for Jews in Germany How temperate is the German social climate and how fertile is its soil for Jews This work focuses on the present while addressing the underlying question of the future for Jews in Germany How temperate is the German social climate and how fertile is its soil for Jews Seventy people were interviewed for this book to establish what kind of relationships are being established across the Jewish and non Jewish border The interviewees represent three generations and all walks of life This text depicts their legacies fears and hopes in their own words Existing German societal conditions are evaluated for possible future creativity and synergy *Lessons and Legacies XII* Wendy Lower, Lauren Faulkner Rossi, 2017-02-15 *Lessons and Legacies XII* explores new directions in research and teaching in the field of Holocaust studies The essays in this volume present the most cutting edge methods and topics shaping Holocaust studies today from a variety of disciplines forensics environmental history cultural studies religious studies labor history film studies history of medicine sociology pedagogy and public history This rich compendium reveals how far Holocaust studies have reached into cultural studies perpetrator history and comparative genocide history Scholars laypersons teachers and the myriad organizations devoted to Holocaust memorialization and education will find these essays useful and illuminating **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 Foundational Pasts Alon Confino, 2011-09-26 Alon Confino seeks to rethink dominant interpretations of the Holocaust by examining it as a problem in cultural history As the main research interests of Holocaust scholars are frequently covered terrain the anti Semitic ideological campaign the machinery of killing the brutal massacres during the war Confino's research goes in a new direction He analyzes the culture and sensibilities that made it possible for

the Nazis and other Germans to imagine the making of a world without Jews Confino seeks these insights from the ways historians interpreted another short violent and foundational event in modern European history the French Revolution The comparison of the ways we understand the Holocaust with scholars interpretations of the French Revolution allows Confino to question some of the basic assumptions of present day historians concerning historical narration explanation and understanding

Place in Modern Jewish Culture and Society Richard I. Cohen, 2018-07-12 Notions of place have always permeated Jewish life and consciousness The Babylonian Talmud was pitted against the Jerusalem Talmud the worlds of Sepharad and Ashkenaz were viewed as two pillars of the Jewish experience the diaspora was conceived as a wholly different experience from that of Eretz Israel and Jews from Eastern Europe and German Jews were often seen as mirror opposites whereas Jews under Islam were often characterized pejoratively especially because of their allegedly uncultured surroundings Place or makom is a strategic opportunity to explore the tensions that characterize Jewish culture in modernity between the sacred and the secular the local and the global the historical and the virtual Jewish culture and others The plasticity of the term includes particular geographic places and their cultural landscapes theological allusions and an array of other symbolic relations between locus location and the production of culture The 30th volume of *Studies in Contemporary Jewry* includes twelve essays that deal with various aspects of particular places making each location a focal point for understanding Jewish life and culture Scholars from the United States Europe and Israel have used their disciplinary skills to shed light on the vicissitudes of the 20th century in relation to place and Jewish culture Their essays continue the ongoing discussion in this realm and provide further insights into the historiographical turn in Jewish studies

The Routledge Handbook of Religion, Mass Atrocity, and Genocide Sara E. Brown, Stephen D. Smith, 2021-11-22 The Routledge Handbook of Religion Mass Atrocity and Genocide explores the many and sometimes complicated ways in which religion faith doctrine and practice intersect in societies where mass atrocity and genocide occur This volume is intended as an entry point to questions about mass atrocity and genocide that are asked by and of people of faith and is an outstanding reference source to the key topics historical events and heated debates in this subject area The 39 contributions to the handbook by a team of international contributors span five continents and cover four millennia Each explores the intersection of religion faith and mainly state sponsored mass atrocity and genocide and draws from a variety of disciplines This volume is divided into six core sections Genocide in Antiquity and Holy Wars The Genocide of Indigenous Peoples Religion and the State The Role of Religion during Genocide Post Genocide Considerations Memory Culture Within these sections central issues historical events debates and problems are examined including the Crusades Jihad and ISIS colonialism the Holocaust desecration of ritual objects politics of religion Shinto nationalism attacks on Rohingya Muslims the Genocide against the Tutsi in Rwanda responses to genocide gender based atrocities ritualcide in Cambodia burial sites and mass graves transitional justice forgiveness documenting genocide survivor memory narratives post conflict healing and memorialization The Routledge

Handbook of Religion and Genocide is essential reading for students and researchers with an interest in religion and genocide religion and violence and religion and politics It will be of great interest to students of theology philosophy genocide studies narrative studies history and international relations and those in related fields such as cultural studies area studies sociology and anthropology

German Angst Frank Biess, 2020-09-09 German Angst analyses the relationship between fear and democracy in postwar West Germany While fear and anxiety have historically been associated with authoritarian regimes Frank Biess demonstrates the ambivalent role of these emotions in a democratizing society in West Germany fear and anxiety both undermined democracy and stabilized it By taking seriously postwar Germans uncertainties about the future this study challenges dominant linear and teleological narratives of postwar West German success highlighting the prospective function of memories of war National Socialism and the Holocaust Postwar Germans projected fears and anxieties that they derived from memories of a catastrophic past into the future Based on case studies from the 1940s to the present German Angst provides a new interpretive synthesis of the Federal Republic It tells the history of the Federal Republic as a series of cyclical crises in which specific fears and anxieties emerged served a variety of political functions and then again abated Drawing on recent interdisciplinary insights generated by the field of emotion studies Biess's study transcends the dichotomy of reason and emotion Fear and anxiety were not exclusively irrational and dysfunctional but served important roles in postwar democracy These emotions sensitized postwar Germans to the dangers of an authoritarian transformation and they also served as emotional engines of new social movements including the environmental and peace movements German Angst also provides an original analysis of the emotional basis of right wing populism in Germany today and it explores the possibilities of a democratic politics of emotion

The German-Jewish Dialogue Ritchie Robertson, 1999 I love the German character more than anything else in the world and my breast is an archive of German song So wrote Heinrich Heine in 1824 adding It is likely that my Muse gave her German dress something of a foreign cut from annoyance with the German character Here Heine sums up the ambivalent emotions of Jews who felt at home in German culture and yet even in the age of emancipation found Germany less than welcoming This anthology illustrates the history of Jews in Germany from the eighteenth century when it was first proposed to give Jews civil rights to the 1990s and the problems of living after the Holocaust The texts include short stories plays poems essays letters and diary entries all chosen for their literary merit as well as the light they shed on the relations between Jews in Germany and Austria and their Gentile fellow citizens Ritchie Robertson's lucid introduction provides the necessary historical context and his translations make available in English in some cases for the first time both Jewish writers on various aspects of Jewish experience and responses of Gentile writers to the Jews in their midst Each is introduced by a short illuminating preface

Anti-Semitism in Germany Rainer Erb, 2018-05-04 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.

Safe Among the Germans Ruth Gay, 2008-10-01

This book tells the little-known story of why a quarter million Jews, survivors of death camps and forced labor, sought refuge in Germany after World War II. Those who had ventured to return to Poland after liberation soon found that their homeland had become a new killing ground where some 1,500 Jews were murdered in pogroms between 1945 and 1947. Facing death at home and with Palestine and the rest of the world largely closed to them, they looked for a place to be safe and found it in the shelter of the Allied Occupation Forces in Germany. By 1950, a little community of 20,000 Jews remained in Germany: 8,000 native German Jews and 12,000 from Eastern Europe. Ruth Gay examines their contrasting lives in the two postwar Germanies. After the fall of Communism, the Jewish community was suddenly overwhelmed by tens of thousands of former Soviet Jews. Now there are some 100,000 Jews in Germany. The old, somewhat nostalgic life of the first postwar decades is being swept aside by radical forces from the Lubavitcher at one end to Reform and feminism at the other. What started in 1945 as a remnant community has become a dynamic new center of Jewish life.

Jewish Life and Culture in Germany after 1945

Katrin Keßler, Sarah M. Ross, Barbara Staudinger, Lea Weik, 2022-08-22

How was the re-emerging Jewish religious practice after 1945 shaped by traditions before the Shoah? To what extent was it influenced by new inspirations through migration and

new cultural contacts By analysing objects like prayer books musical instruments Torah scrolls audio documents and prayer rooms this volume shows how the post war communities created new Jewish musical architectural and artistic forms while abiding by the tradition This peer reviewed volume presents contributions to the conference Jewish communities in Germany in Transition held in July 2021 as well as the results of a related research project carried out by two university institutions and two museums the Bet Tfila Research Unit for Jewish Architecture Technische Universität Braunschweig the European Center for Jewish Music Hanover University for Music Drama and Media the Braunschweigisches Landesmuseum and the Jewish Museum Augsburg Swabia For the first time post war synagogues in Germany and their objects were researched on a broad and interdisciplinary basis regarding history of architecture art history of their furniture and ritual objects as well as liturgy and musicology The project was funded by the Federal Ministry of Education and Research BMBF during the years 2018 to 2021 in its funding line The Language of Objects

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