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Fox, 2022 This study investigates six German Jewish writers negotiation of Jewish German Communist identity in post Holocaust East Germany This study investigates the negotiation of Jewish German Communist identity in post Holocaust Germany specifically East Germany After an introduction to the political historical context it highlights the conflicted writings of six East German Jewish writers Anna Seghers 1900 1983 Stefan Heym 1913 2001 Stephan Hermlin 1915 1997 Jurek Becker 1937 1997 Peter Edel 1921 1983 and Fred Wander 1917 2006 All were Holocaust survivors All lost family members in the Holocaust All were important writers who played a leading role in East German cultural life and all were loyal citizens and committed socialists although their definitions of and maneuvers regarding Party loyalty differed greatly Good soldiers they viewed their writing as contributing to the social political revolution taking place in East Germany Informed by Holocaust and trauma studies as well as psychology and deconstruction this study looks for moments when Party discipline falters and other repressed thoughts and emotions surface decentering the works Some recurring questions addressed include What is the image of Germans Do the works evidence revenge fantasies How does the negotiation of ostensibly mutually exclusive identities play out Is there acknowledgment of the insufficiency of Communist theory to explain antisemitism as well as recognition of Stalinist or other forms of Communist antisemitism Although these writers ultimately established themselves in East Germany attaining positions of privilege and even power their best works nonetheless evince an acute sense of endangerment and vulnerability they are documents both created and marked by trauma *Annual Review of the Sociology of Religion. Volume 13 (2022)* , 2022-05-16 This Annual Review of the Sociology of Religion contributes cases of encounters diversities and distances to an emerging Jewish Muslim Studies field The scholarly essays address both discourses about and lived experiences of minorities in contemporary French German and UK cities The authors explore how particular modes of governance and secularism shape individual and collective identities while new technologies re make interfaith encounters This volume shows that Middle Eastern and North African pasts and presents weigh on European realities examines how the pull of Jewish intellectual history is felt by a new generation of Muslim scholars and activists and uncovers how Orthodox communities negotiate living side by side **Germany and the Confessional Divide** Mark Edward Ruff, Thomas Großbölting, 2021-12-10 From German unification in 1871 through the early 1960s confessional tensions between Catholics and Protestants were a source of deep division in German society Engaging this period of historic strife Germany and the Confessional Divide focuses on three traumatic episodes the Kulturkampf waged against the Catholic Church in the 1870s the collapse of the Hohenzollern monarchy and state supported Protestantism after World War I and the Nazi persecution of the churches It argues that memories of these traumatic experiences regularly reignited confessional tensions Only as German society became increasingly secular did these memories fade and tensions ease **Encrypting the Past** Kirstin Gwyer, 2014 Encrypting the Past puts forward the literary category of the first generation German Jewish Holocaust novel showing that Holocaust literature was being written decades before postwar authors such as Sebald were

credited with having found new ways of reflecting the unspeakable *The World After Gaza* Pankaj Mishra, 2025-02-11

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