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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

Memory and History Joan Tumblety, 2013-07-15 How does the historian approach memory and how do historians use different sources to analyze how history and memory interact and impact on each other Memory and History explores the different aspects of the study of this field Taking examples from Europe Australia the USA and Japan and treating periods beyond living memory as well as the recent past the volume highlights the contours of the current vogue for memory among historians while demonstrating the diversity and imagination of the field Each chapter looks at a set of key historical and historiographical questions through research based case studies How does engaging with memory as either source or subject help to illuminate the past What are the theoretical ethical and or methodological challenges that are encountered by historians engaging with memory in this way and how might they be managed How can the reading of a particular set of sources illuminate both of these questions The chapters cover a diverse range of approaches and subjects including oral history memorialization and commemoration visual cultures and photography autobiographical fiction material culture ethnic relations the individual and collective memories of war veterans The chapters collectively address a wide range of primary source material beyond oral testimony photography monuments memoir and autobiographical writing fiction art and woodcuttings everyday and exotic cultural artefacts journalism political polemic the law and witness testimony This book will be essential reading for students of history and memory providing an accessible guide to the historical study of memory through a focus on varied source materials

Colonialism, Antisemitism, and Germans of Jewish Descent in Imperial Germany Christian Davis, 2012-01-26 An exploration of anti Semitic behaviors in the German empire in the pre WWI period

Social History of German Jews Miriam Rürup, 2024-05-01 Tracing the social history of modern German Jews from the end of the 18th century up to the aftermath of World War II Miriam Rürup follows their ascent into the middle and upper middle classes through repeated experiences of setbacks but also of self assertion In doing so it is explained how Jewish life changed under the auspices of emancipation and what impact these changes had on the demographic and social profile of the Jewish minority With a focus on the daily interactions between Jews and other Germans when choosing a home profession or school for example Social History of German Jews shows the contrasting processes of integration and exclusion in a new light

The German Forest Jeffrey K. Wilson, 2012-01-01 From the late eighteenth century Germans increasingly identified the fate of their nation with that of their woodlands A variety of groups soon mobilized the German forest as a national symbol though often in ways that suited their own social economic and political interests The German Forest is the first book length history of the development and contestation of the concept of German woodlands Jeffrey K Wilson challenges the dominant interpretation that German connections to nature were based in agrarian romanticism rather than efforts at modernization He explores a variety of conflicts over the symbol from demands

on landowners for public access to woodlands to state attempts to integrate ethnic Slavs into German culture through forestry and radical nationalist visions of woodlands as a model for the German race Through impressive primary and archival research Wilson demonstrates that in addition to uniting Germans the forest as a national symbol could also serve as a vehicle for protest and strife

The Unchosen Ones Jannis Panagiotidis, 2019-08-28 This fascinating original well researched and persuasively argued work examines the phenomenon of co ethnic migration in Israel and Germany Sebastian Conrad author of *What Is Global History* Co ethnic migration happens when migrants seek admission to a country based on their purported ethnicity or nationality being the same as the country of destination In *The Unchosen Ones* social historian Jannis Panagiotidis looks at legislation and implementation regarding co ethnic migration in Germany and Israel This study focuses on individual cases ranging from after the Second World War to after the fall of the Berlin Wall where migrants were not allowed to enter the country they sought to make their home These rejections confound notions of an open door or a return to the homeland and present contrasting ideas of descent culture blood and race Questions of historical origins immigrant selection and screening and national belonging are deeply ambiguous complicating migration even in nations that are purported to be ethnically homogenous Through highly original and illuminating analysis Panagiotidis shows that migration is never a simple matter of moving from place to place

The Novel in Anglo-German Context, 2021-10-18 The *Novel in Anglo German Context* focuses on cross currents and affinities between fiction written in English and fiction written in German and the thirty one contributors to this volume cover authors from the eighteenth century to the present day The essays collected in this book approach the theme of Anglo German cultural cross fertilisation from a number of different angles These include the reception and translation of foreign authors the examination of exile writers the comparative exploration of aspects which are crucial to both German Austrian or Swiss and British or Irish novelists at a given point in time the fictional depiction of the respective other culture Anglo German images in the novel as well as the role of the novel in the curricula of German and British secondary education The topics chosen by the contributors offer stimulating views on a wide range of subject areas and the volume is essential reading for anyone with a broad interest in Anglo Irish German Austrian and Swiss literature the development of fiction as well as Anglo German literary and cultural relations

Culture from the Slums Jeff Hayton, 2022 *Culture from the Slums* explores the history of punk rock in East and West Germany during the 1970s and 1980s examining how youths mobilized music to build alternative communities and identities during the Cold War and detailing how punk became the site of historical change on both sides of the Iron Curtain

Gender, Canon and Literary History Ruth Whittle, 2013-08-28 It has been shown that the total number of women who published in German in the 18th and 19th centuries was approximately 3 500 but even by 1918 only a few of them were known The reason for this lies in the selection processes to which the authors have been subjected and it is this selection process that is the focus of the research here presented The selection criteria have not simply been gender based but have

had much to do with the urgent quest for establishing a German Nation State in 1848 and beyond Prutz Gottschall Kreyig and others found it necessary to use literary historiography which had been established by 1835 in order to construct an ideal of Germanness at a time when a political unity remained absent and they wove women writers into this plot After unification in 1872 this kind of weaving seemed to have become less pressing and other discourses came to the fore especially those revolving round femininity vs masculinity and races The study of the processes at work here will enhance current debates about the literary canon by tracing its evolution and identifying the factors which came to determine the visibility or obscurity of particular authors and texts The focus will be on a number of case studies but instead of isolating questions of gender Gender Canon and Literary History will discuss the broader cultural context *An Economic History of the First German Unification* Ulrich Pfister, Nikolaus Wolf, 2023-03-27 There is a striking chronological parallel between Germany's transition from a post Malthusian regime to modern economic growth and the formation of a modern nation state between the late 1860s and the early 1880s which culminated in the events of 1871 The central question of this book is whether and how such state formation did in fact contribute to economic development Twenty chapters written by leading experts in their respective fields deal with various aspects of the book's main question Together they identify three channels by which national unification contributed to Germany's economic development 1 Creation of a nation state completed a process of institutional Unification of a large inland area and thereby increased the integration of domestic markets 2 Unification raised the capacity of the political system with respect to regulating complex domains such as stock companies patenting and social insurance 3 The emerging political regime of market preserving federalism promoted the quality of economic institutions Moreover a set of chapters dealing with the experience of other European economies apart from Germany during the second half of the nineteenth century highlight additional factors in nineteenth century economic development most notably the first wave of modern globalization and economic geography Readers interested in the history of state building and the economic history of Germany and of Europe in general during the age of industrialization and globalization and students of the economic effects of political integration and decentralized state growth will all gain much from this book *Lost Intimacies* William J. Spurlin, 2009 *Lost Intimacies* Rethinking Homosexuality under National Socialism uses queer theory as a hermeneutic tool with which to read against the grain of heterotextual narratives of the Holocaust and as a way of locating alternative pathways of meaning in dominant Holocaust research Specifically addressing the racialization of sexuality the book asks how the politics of sexuality can be more explicitly and systematically theorized along with state sanctioned homophobia under Nazism with a clear recognition that homophobia seldom operated alone but worked in conjunction with other axes of power including race gender eugenics and population politics In theorizing gender and sexuality as entangled axes of analysis the book allows the specificity of lesbian difference to emerge and challenges the received wisdom that lesbians were not as systematically persecuted under National Socialism William J Spurlin questions

the wisdom of received scholarship that reduces Nazi fascism to latent homosexuality and examines the possible implications of Nazi homophobia and its imbrication with other deployments of power for the study of contemporary culture where the homophobic impulse continues to reverberate thereby challenging understandings of history steeped in notions of progressive modernity

The Ashgate Research Companion to Imperial Germany Matthew Jefferies, 2016-03-03 Germany's imperial era 1871-1918 continues to attract both scholars and the general public alike The American historian Roger Chickering has referred to the historiography on the Kaiserreich as an extraordinary body of historical scholarship whose quality and diversity stands comparison with that of any other episode in European history This Companion is a significant addition to this body of scholarship with the emphasis very much on the present and future Questions of continuity remain a vital and necessary line of historical enquiry and while it may have been short lived the Kaiserreich remains central to modern German and European history The volume allows 25 experts from across the globe to write at length about the state of research in their own specialist fields offering original insights as well as historiographical reflections and rounded off with extensive suggestions for further reading The chapters are grouped into five thematic sections chosen to reflect the full range of research being undertaken on imperial German history today and together offer a comprehensive and authoritative reference resource Overall this collection will provide scholars and students with a lively take on this fascinating period of German history from the nation's unification in 1871 right up until the end of World War I

Fifty Key Thinkers on History Marnie Hughes-Warrington, 2014-09-04 Fifty Key Thinkers on History is an essential guide to the most influential historians, theorists and philosophers of history The entries offer comprehensive coverage of the long history of historiography ranging from ancient China, Greece and Rome through the Middle Ages to the contemporary world This third edition has been updated throughout and features new entries on Machiavelli, Ranajit Guha, William McNeil and Niall Ferguson Other thinkers who are introduced include Herodotus, Bede, Ibn Khaldun, E. H. Carr, Fernand Braudel, Eric Hobsbawm, Michel Foucault, Edward Gibbon Each clear and concise essay offers a brief biographical introduction, a summary and discussion of each thinker's approach to history and how others have engaged with it, a list of their major works and a list of resources for further study

Jewish Integration in the German Army in the First World War David J. Fine, 2012-04-26 In *Jewish Integration in the German Army in the First World War* David J. Fine offers a surprising portrayal of Jewish officers in the German army as integrated and comfortably identified as both Jews and Germans Fine explores how both Judaism and Christianity were experienced by Jewish soldiers at the front making an important contribution to the study of the experience of religion in war Fine shows how the encounter of German Jewish soldiers with the old world of the shtetl on the eastern front tested both their German and Jewish identities Finally utilizing published and unpublished sources including letters, diaries, memoirs, military service records, press accounts, photographs, drawings and tomb stone inscriptions the author argues that antisemitism was not a primary factor in the war experience of Jewish soldiers

Migrating Memories James

Koranyi, 2021-12-16 Romanian Germans mainly from the Banat and Transylvania have occupied a place at the very heart of major events in Europe in the twentieth century yet their history is largely unknown This east central European minority negotiated their standing in a difficult new European order after 1918 changing from uneasy supporters of Romania to zealous Nazis tepid Communists and conciliatory Europeans *Migrating Memories* is the first comprehensive study in English of Romanian Germans and follows their stories as they move across borders and between regimes revealing a very European experience of migration minorities and memories in modern Europe After 1945 Romanian Germans struggled to make sense of their lives during the Cold War at a time when the community began to fracture and fragment The Revolutions of 1989 seemed to mark the end of the German community in Romania but instead Romanian Germans repositioned themselves as transnational European bridge builders staking out new claims in a fast changing world

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