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- Means community in German
- -organization unique to central Europe
- focal point of Jewish life-centralized local Jewish activities
- empowered by government to organize local Jewish affairs
 - ex: hired rabbis, religious functionaries, maintained and built synagogues, etc.
- youth movements
 - Ex: Zionist groups, Jewish schools, fraternities, libraries, singing societies)

The Jews In Weimar Germany

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Jews in Weimar Germany Donald L. Niewyk, 2017 The first comprehensive history of the German Jews on the eve of Hitler's seizure of power this book examines both their internal debates and their relations with larger German society It shows that far from being united German Jewry was deeply divided along religious political and ideological fault lines Above all the liberal majority of patriotic and assimilationist Jews was forced to sharpen its self definition by the onslaught of Zionist zealots who denied the Germanness of the Jews This struggle for the heart and soul of German Jewry was fought at every level affecting families synagogues and community institutions Although the Jewish role in Germany's economy and culture was exaggerated they were certainly prominent in many fields giving rise to charges of privilege and domination This volume probes the texture of German anti-Semitism distinguishing between traditional and radical Judeophobia and reaching conclusions that will give no comfort to those who assume that Germans were predisposed to become willing executioners under Hitler It also assesses the quality of Jewish responses to racist attacks The self defense campaigns of the Central Association of German Citizens of the Jewish Faith included publishing counter propaganda supporting sympathetic political parties and taking anti-Semitic demagogues to court Although these measures could only slow the rise of Nazism after 1930 they demonstrate that German Jewry was anything but passive in its responses to the fascist challenge The German Jews faith in liberalism is sometimes attributed to self delusion and wishful thinking This volume argues that in fact German Jewry pursued a clear sighted perception of Jewish self interest apprehended the dangers confronting it and found allies in socialist and democratic elements that constituted the other Germany Sadly this profound and genuine commitment to liberalism left the German Jews increasingly isolated as the majority of Germans turned to political radicalism in the last years of the Republic This full scale history of Weimar Jewry will be of interest to professors students and general readers interested in the Holocaust and Jewish History Provided by publisher

The Jews in Weimar Germany Donald L. Niewyk, 1980 [The Jews of Germany](#) Ruth Gay, 1992-01-01 This unique book provides a panoramic overview of a now extinct culture the 1500 year history of the Jews in Germany Through texts pictures and contemporary accounts it follows the German Jews from their first settlements on the Rhine in the fourth century to the destruction of the community in World War II Using both voices and images of the past the book reveals how the German Jews looked how they lived what they thought about and what others thought of them Ruth Gay's text interwoven with passages from memoirs letters newspapers and many other contemporary sources shows how the German Jews organized their communities created a new language Yiddish and built their special culture all this under circumstances sometimes friendly but often murderously hostile The book explores the internal debates that agitated the community from medieval to modern times and analyzes how German Jewry emerged into the modern world The earliest document in the book is a fourth century decree by the Roman emperor Constantine permitting Jews to hold office in Cologne Among the last are poignant letters from Betty Scholem in Berlin writing during the

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to the Jews aspiring to be German with little help from and often against the open hostility of Germans As the Holocaust proved in murder and theft German Jews could never be German enough Now the works of German Jews are being published and reprinted in Germany It is a matter of enormous difference whether the German rediscovery of German Jews is another annexation of Jewish property or an act of rebuilding a link between traditions Traverso shows how tenuous the link was in the first place He resumes the queries of German Jews who asked throughout the twentieth century what it meant to be both Jewish and German Hannah Arendt Gershom Scholem Martin Buber Max Horkheimer Walter Benjamin Theodor Adorno Ernst Bloch Rosa Luxemburg Franz Kafka and many more thinkers of genius found the problems unavoidable and full of paradoxes In returning to them Traverso not only demolishes a sugary myth but also reasserts the responsibility of history to recover memory even if bitter and full of pain Enzo Traverso was born in Italy in 1957 He currently works at the Bibliothèque de documentation internationale contemporaine in Nanterre where he is in charge of the German section of documentary research He is also the author of *The Marxists and the Jewish Question History of a Debate 1843-1943* Daniel Weissbort is a professor of English at the University of Iowa He is the author of *Inscription* and the editor of *Translating Poetry* and *The Poetry of Survival* His translations include Claude Simon's *The World about Us*

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