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changed under the impact of industrialization with special emphasis on the period between the two world wars A social history of ideas it covers the writings of such thinkers as Hegel Marx and Weber but also examines contributions made by industrial psychologists engineers educators and others who actively promoted reforms designed to solve the problem of alienation whether by changing the nature of work or by altering worker attitudes A final section deals with the National Socialists who promised to reinvigorate the German work ethic restore joy in work and reintegrate the German worker into the Volk community The author draws our attention particularly to the Third Reich s policies and institutions aimed at realizing these Nationalist Socialist objectives concerning the worker In so doing Joan Campbell shows how the history of the idea of work deepens our understanding of the origins nature and appeal of Nazism In a broader context she uses her sources to explore the relationship between social and intellectual change Originally published in 1989 The Princeton Legacy Library uses the latest print on demand technology to again make available previously out of print books from the distinguished backlist of Princeton University Press These editions preserve the original texts of these important books while presenting them in durable paperback and hardcover editions The goal of the Princeton Legacy Library is to vastly increase access to the rich scholarly heritage found in the thousands of books published by Princeton University Press since its founding in 1905

*Essays in Modern Jewish History* Phyllis Cohen Albert, Frances Malino, 1982 A diverse collection of essays studying Jewish communities before during and after their emergence into a modern emancipated status A fitting tribute to an outstanding sociologist and scholar

Democratization and the Jews Anthony Kauders, 2004-01-01 Examining the political and religious discourse on the Jewish Question Anthony D Kauders shows how men and women in the immediate post war era employed anti Semitic images from the Weimar Republic in order to distance themselves from the murderous policies of the Nazi regime

**The Jews in Weimar Germany** Donald L. Niewyk, 2001-01-01 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 Donald L Niewyk studied at the Free University of Berlin and Tulane He has taught at Xavier University and Ithaca College and since 1982 he has been a professor of modern European history at Southern Methodist University He is author of six books including most recently Fresh Wounds Early Narratives of Holocaust Survival

**The Weimar Republic Sourcebook** Anton Kaes, Martin Jay, Edward Dimendberg, 2023-11-15 A laboratory for competing visions of modernity the Weimar Republic 1918 1933 continues to haunt the imagination of the twentieth century Its political and cultural lessons retain uncanny relevance for all who seek to understand the tensions and possibilities of our age The Weimar Republic Sourcebook represents the most comprehensive documentation of Weimar culture history and politics assembled in any language It invites a wide community of readers to discover the richness and complexity of the turbulent years in Germany before Hitler s rise to power Drawing from such primary sources as magazines newspapers manifestoes and official documents many unknown even to specialists and most never before available in English this book challenges the traditional boundaries between politics culture and social life Its thirty chapters explore Germany s complex relationship to democracy ideologies of reactionary modernism the rise of the New Woman Bauhaus architecture the impact of mass media the literary life the tradition of cabaret and urban entertainment and the situation of Jews intellectuals and workers before and during the emergence of fascism While devoting much attention to the Republic s varied artistic and intellectual achievements the Frankfurt School political theater twelve tone music cultural criticism photomontage and urban planning the book is unique for its inclusion of many lesser known materials on popular culture consumerism body culture drugs criminality and sexuality it also contains a timetable of major political events an extensive bibliography and capsule biographies This will be a major resource and reference work for students and scholars in history art architecture literature social and political thought and cultural film German and women s studies A laboratory for competing visions of modernity the Weimar Republic 1918 1933 continues to haunt the imagination of the twentieth century Its political and cultural lessons retain uncanny relevance for all who seek to understand the tensions and possi

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**Essential Papers on Jews and the Left** Ezra Mendelsohn, 1997-06 Essential Papers on Jews and the Left presents a sweeping portrait of the defining impact of the left on modern Jewish politics and culture in Europe Palestine Israel and the New World The contributions in the first part entitled The Jewish Left discuss specifically Jewish radical organizations such as the Bund and Poale Zion The second section Jews in the Left explores the activities of Jews in general left wing politics emphasizing their role in the Russian revolutionary movement

From Ambivalence to Betrayal Robert S. Wistrich, 2012-06-01 From Ambivalence to Betrayal is the first study to explore the transformation in attitudes on the Left toward the Jews Zionism and Israel since the origins of European socialism in the 1840s until the present This pathbreaking synthesis reveals a striking continuity in negative stereotypes of Jews contempt for Judaism and negation of Jewish national self determination from the days of Karl Marx to the current left wing intellectual assault on Israel World renowned expert on the history of antisemitism Robert S Wistrich provides not only a powerful analysis of how and why the Left emerged as a spearhead of anti Israel sentiment but also new insights into the wider involvement of Jews in radical movements There are fascinating portraits of Marx Moses Hess Bernard Lazare Rosa Luxemburg Leon Trotsky and other Jewish intellectuals alongside analyses of the darker face of socialist and Communist antisemitism The closing section eloquently exposes the degeneration of leftist anti Zionist critiques into a novel form of anti racist racism

*Imagining a Greater Germany* Erin R. Hochman, 2016-10-04 In *Imagining a Greater Germany* Erin R

Hochman offers a fresh approach to the questions of state and nation building in interwar Central Europe. Ever since Hitler annexed his native Austria to Germany in 1938 the term Anschluss has been linked to Nazi expansionism. The legacy of Nazism has cast a long shadow not only over the idea of the union of German speaking lands but also over German nationalism in general. Due to the horrors unleashed by the Third Reich German nationalism has seemed virulently exclusionary and Anschluss inherently antidemocratic. However as Hochman makes clear nationalism and the desire to redraw Germany's boundaries were not solely the prerogatives of the political right. Focusing on the supporters of the embattled Weimar and First Austrian Republics she argues that support for an Anschluss and belief in the *gro deutsch* idea the historical notion that Germany should include Austria were central to republicans persistent attempts to legitimize democracy. With appeals to a *gro deutsch* tradition republicans fiercely contested their opponents claims that democracy and Germany socialism and nationalism Jew and German were mutually exclusive categories. They aimed at nothing less than creating their own form of nationalism one that stood in direct opposition to the destructive visions of the political right. By challenging the oft cited distinction between good civic and bad ethnic nationalisms and drawing attention to the energetic efforts of republicans to create a cross border partnership to defend democracy Hochman emphasizes that the triumph of Nazi ideas about nationalism and politics was far from inevitable.

*Goebbels And Der Angriff* Russel Lemmons, 2021-05-11

The Berlin newspaper *Der Angriff* The Attack founded by Joseph Goebbels in 1927 was a significant instrument for arousing support for Nazi ideas. Berlin was the center of the political life of the Weimar Republic and Goebbels became an actor upon this frenetic stage in 1926 becoming Gauleiter of Berlin's Nazis. Focusing on the period from 1927 to 1933 a time the Nazis later called the blood years Russel Lemmons examines how *Der Angriff* was used to promote support for Nazism. Some of the most important propaganda motifs of the Third Reich first appeared in the pages of *Der Angriff*. Horst Wessel murdered by the German Communist Party in 1930 became the archetypal Nazi hero much of his legend began on the pages of *Der Angriff*. Other Nazi propaganda themes the Unknown SA man and the myth of resurrection and return made their first appearances in this newspaper. How could the Germans seemingly among the most cultured people in Europe hand over their fate to the Nazis. As this book demonstrates *Der Angriff* had much to do with the rise of National Socialism in Berlin and the cataclysmic results.

*A Political Biography of Arkadij Maslow, 1891-1941* Mario Kessler, 2020-04-30

This book is a political biography of Arkadij Maksimovich Maslow 1891-1941 a German Communist politician and later a dissident and opponent to Stalin. Together with his political and common law marriage partner Ruth Fischer Maslow briefly led the Communist Party of Germany the KPD and brought about its submission to Moscow. Afterwards Fischer and Maslow were removed from the KPD leadership in the fall of 1925 and expelled from the party a year later. Henceforth they both lived as communist outsiders persecuted by both Hitler and Stalin. Maslow escaped to Cuba via France and Portugal and was murdered under dubious circumstances in Havana in November 1941. He died as a communist dissident committed to the cause of a radical socialist.



labor movement that lay in ruins Kessler considers Maslow's role in pivotal events such as the Bolshevik Revolution in Soviet revolutionary parties and organizations through to the rise of Stalinism and Cold War anti communism What results is a deep dive into the life of a key yet understudied figure in dissident communism

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