

The background of the entire slide is a photograph of the Brandenburg Gate in Berlin. The gate is a large, classical stone structure with multiple arches and columns. It is set against a clear sky. The image is slightly faded and serves as a backdrop for the text.

Susan Neiman

Slow Fire

Jewish Notes from Berlin



Slow Fire Jewish Notes From Berlin

Sander L. Gilman, Karen Remmler



Slow Fire Jewish Notes From Berlin:

Slow Fire: Jewish Notes from Berlin Susan Neiman, 2010-08-22 BERLIN East and West day and night in the 80s before the Wall fell Through the eyes of a U S philosophy student And Jewish which makes for moments awkward poignant crass funny and always lurking A city was divided America the occupier and the cigarettes not named Salem because it sounds too Jewish The debut memoirs from the author of *Moral Clarity* a N Y Times 2008 Notable Book *Why Grow Up?* Susan Neiman, 2015-05-05 Accessible philosophy doesn't get much better than this insightful review of what Enlightenment thinkers such as Kant and Rousseau have to offer people today Publishers Weekly starred review In *Why Grow Up* the philosopher Susan Neiman asks not just why one should grow up but how In making her case she draws chiefly from the thought of Kant and Rousseau who articulated very different theories on the proper way to come of age But these thinkers complement each other in seeking a path between mindlessly accepting everything you're told and mindlessly rejecting it and in learning to live without despair in a world marked by painful realities and uncertainties Neiman challenges both those who dogmatically privilege innocence and those who see youth as weakness Her chief opponents are those who equate maturity with cynicism In our day it is more common to meet people who are stuck in the mire of adolescence The world turns out not to reflect the idea and ideals they had for it So much the worse for ideals To move beyond these immature positions Neiman writes is not simply to lapse into quiet resignation but to learn to take joy and satisfaction in what can be done and known and to face rather than feel defeated by our inevitable limits Neiman comes across as a patient pedagogue rather than an angry scold *Why Grow Up* isn't an exercise in pop culture polemics or pop sociological cherry picking It's a case for philosophy of an admirably old fashioned kind The New York Times Book Review A spirited defence of the aspiration to maturity The Guardian

Being Jewish in the New Germany Jeffrey M. Peck, 2006 This book was written for an American Jewish readership But some chapters especially the first two address the non specialist while others especially the last two accommodate the expert The work contains one theme and one thesis The theme is simple and to be welcomed Americans and American Jews in particular need to understand that Germany has changed and that its Jewish community is made up of more than just a few souls morbidly attached to blood soaked soil We are therefore introduced to Jewish writers politicians and intellectuals to Jews of Russian origin German background and Israeli descent and to the many issues facing today's German Jewish community of 100 000 plus members Peck discusses the role of the Holocaust in German and American political life He relates how Russian Jews have begun to take over community institutions revitalizing German Jewry especially in Berlin and the provinces And he compares and contrasts the situation of Turks and Jews today whom many Germans still perceive as foreign no matter how acculturated they happen to be All of this material is interesting but not new Review from H Net

Reemerging Jewish Culture in Germany Sander L. Gilman, Karen Remmler, 1994-08 How can there be a Jewish culture in today's Germany Since the fall of the Wall there has been a substantial increase in the visibility of Jews in German culture not

only an increase in the number of Jews living there but more importantly an explosion of cultural activity Jews are writing and making films about the central question of Jewish life after the Shoah Given the xenophobia that has marked Germany since reunification the appearance of a new Jewish is both surprising and normalizing Even more striking than the reappearance of Jewish culture in England after the expulsion and massacres of the Middle Ages the presence of a new generation of Jewish writers in Germany is a sign of the complexity and tenacity of modern Jewish life in the Diaspora Edited by Sander L Gilman and Karen Remmler and featuring works by many of the most noted specialists on the subject including Susan Niemann Y Michael Bodemann Marion Kaplan Katharina Ochse Robin Ostow Rafael Seligmann Jack Zipes Jeffrey Peck Kizer Walker and Esther Dischereit this volume explores the questions and doubts surrounding the revitalization of Jewish life in Germany The writers cover such diverse topics as the social and institutional role that Jews now play the role of religion in daily life and gender and culture in post Wall Jewish writing

Modern Jewish Women Writers in America E. Avery, 2007-05-28 This collection includes groundbreaking essays and interviews with scholars and writers which reveal that despite pressures of assimilation personal goals and in some cases anti-Semitism they have never been able to divorce their lives or literature from their heritage

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

Tales of Berlin in American Literature up to the 21st Century Joshua Parker, 2016-03-17 Of all European cities Americans today are

perhaps most curious about Berlin whose position in the American imagination is an essential component of nineteenth century postwar and contemporary transatlantic imagology Over various periods Berlin has been a tenuous space for American claims to cultural heritage and to real geographic space in Europe symbolizing the ultimate evil and the power of redemption This volume offers a comprehensive examination of the city's image in American literature from 1840 to the present Tracing both a history of Berlin and of American culture through the ways the city has been narrated across three centuries by some 100 authors through 145 novels short stories plays and poems *Tales of Berlin* presents a composite landscape not only of the German capital but of shifting subtexts in American society which have contextualized its meaning for Americans in the past and continue to do so today

The Companion Guide to Berlin Brian Ladd, 2004 Berlin's traumatic past and vibrant present explored and explained in a guide to the culture buildings and society of the city Most people do not think of Berlin as a beautiful city but it is filled with stunning sights sounds and textures all the more astonishing when the stories behind them are revealed Today's Berlin is new and vibrant but history has left its scars A look in the right place is rewarded with glimpses of the glories of old Prussia as well as the abominations of Hitler's Third Reich and of the outer bulwark of the Soviet empire Brian Ladd a historian who has been returning to Berlin for twenty five years pays homage to the familiar landmarks but he also penetrates into obscure corners of the city and brings them alive with his shrewd and informed comment He explains what the sights of Berlin have meant to Berliners who coped under kings and dictators and who toiled suffered and celebrated as their city was destroyed and rebuilt This book invites you to share their passions as it draws you into the dynamic new capital that has risen from wreckage of post war German history BRIAN LADD is at the State University of New York at Albany He has been a constant visitor to Berlin over a quarter of a century

After the Holocaust Michael Brenner, 2021-06-08 This landmark book is the first comprehensive account of the lives of the Jews who remained in Germany immediately following the war Gathering never before published eyewitness accounts from Holocaust survivors Michael Brenner presents a remarkable history of this period While much has been written on the Holocaust itself until now little has been known about the fate of those survivors who remained in Germany Jews emerging from concentration camps would learn that most of their families had been murdered and their communities destroyed Furthermore all Jews in the country would face the stigma of living as a 1948 resolution of the World Jewish Congress termed it on bloodsoaked German soil Brenner brings to life the psychological spiritual and material obstacles they surmounted as they rebuilt their lives in Germany At the heart of his narrative is a series of fifteen interviews Brenner conducted with some of the most important witnesses who played an active role in the reconstruction including presidents of Jewish communities rabbis and journalists Based on the Yiddish and German press and unpublished archival material the first part of this book provides a historical introduction to this fascinating topic Here the author analyzes such diverse aspects as liberation from concentration camps cultural and religious life among the Jewish Displaced Persons antisemitism and philosemitism in post

war Germany and the complex relationship between East European and German Jews A second part consists of the fifteen interviews conducted by Brenner with witnesses representing the diverse background of the postwar Jewish community While most of them were camp survivors others returned from exile or came to Germany as soldiers of the Jewish Brigade or with international Jewish aid organizations A third part which covers the development of the Jewish community in Germany from the 1950s until today concludes the book

Divided Lives Cynthia A. Crane, 2003-03-05 This book brings together the horrifying real life stories of women who woke up one day and were not who they thought they were The government changed and they suddenly no longer had the right kind of blood the right name the right family background the right physical features to be considered a member of society city or state These stories are from German women who were a part of a Jewish Christian mixed marriage and were subsequently persecuted under the Nuremberg laws Hitler called them *mischling* half breeds however they have often been passed over in studies of the Holocaust perhaps because they are often not considered real Jews But these women are still struggling with the nightmares of the Third Reich and the Holocaust the loss of family in concentration camps and with their own identity divided between their Jewish and Christian roots Often their Jewish background was revealed to them only after Hitler's laws were passed These are the narratives of eight women who remained in Germany struggling to reclaim their German heritage and their cultural and religious identity The narratives are compelling and sensitively written addressing questions of cultural and ethnic identity

Feminism and Documentary Diane Waldman, Janet Walker, 1999 Documentary and feminist film studies have long been separate or parallel universes that need to converse or collide The essays in this volume written by prominent scholars and filmmakers demonstrate the challenges that feminist perspectives pose for documentary theory history and practice They also show how fuller attention to documentary enriches and complicates feminist theory especially regarding the relationship between gender and sexuality race and ethnicity class and nation *Feminism and Documentary* begins with a substantial historical introduction that highlights several of the specific areas that contributors address debates over realism the relationship between filmmaker and subject historical thinking about documentary and thinking about the historical documentary biography and autobiography and the use of psychoanalysis Other essays most of which appear here for the first time range from broad overviews to close analyses of particular films and videos and from discussions of well known works such as *Roger and Me* and *Don't Look Back* to lesser known texts that might revise the canon The collection includes an extensive filmography and videography with useful distribution information and a bibliography of work in this neglected area of scholarship Lucid sophisticated and eye opening this book will galvanize documentary studies and demonstrate the need for women's and cultural studies to grapple with visual media what can

Counterpreservation Daniela Sandler, 2016-12-15 In Berlin decrepit structures do not always denote urban blight Decayed buildings are incorporated into everyday life as residences exhibition spaces shops offices and as leisure space As nodes of public dialogue they serve as platforms for dissenting views about the

future and past of Berlin In this book Daniela Sandler introduces the concept of counterpreservation as a way to understand this intentional appropriation of decrepitude The embrace of decay is a sign of Berlin s iconoclastic rebelliousness but it has also been incorporated into the mainstream economy of tourism and development as part of the city s countercultural cachet Sandler presents the possibilities and shortcomings of counterpreservation as a dynamic force in Berlin and as a potential concept for other cities Counterpreservation is part of Berlin s fabric in the city s famed Hausprojekte living projects such as the K pi Tuntenhaus and KA 86 in cultural centers such as the Haus Schwarzenberg the Schokoladen and the legendary now defunct Tacheles in memorials and museums and even in commerce and residences The appropriation of ruins is a way of carving out affordable spaces for housing work and cultural activities It is also a visual statement against gentrification and a complex representation of history with the marks of different periods the nineteenth century World War II postwar division unification on display for all to see Counterpreservation exemplifies an everyday urbanism in which citizens shape private and public spaces with their own hands but it also influences more formal designs such as the Topography of Terror the Berlin Wall Memorial and Daniel Libeskind s unbuilt redevelopment proposal for a site peppered with ruins of Nazi barracks By featuring these examples Sandler questions conventional notions of architectural authorship and points toward the value of participatory environments

Remembrance and Reconciliation Björn Krondorfer, 1995-01-01 The author a German living in the USA analyzes the guilt anger embarrassment shame and anxiety experienced by third generation Jews and Germans and attempts to describe the processes by which these grandchildren of the Holocaust have moved towards a better relationship

A Demon-Haunted Land Monica Black, 2024-07-02 This account of German citizens swept up in a wave of supernatural obsessions after WWII and the Holocaust is an engrossing story from beginning to end Booklist In the aftermath of World War II in Germany a messianic faith healer rose to extraordinary fame prayer groups performed exorcisms and enormous crowds traveled to witness apparitions of the Virgin Mary Most strikingly scores of people accused their neighbors of witchcraft and found themselves in turn hauled into court on charges of defamation assault and even murder What linked these events in the wake of an annihilationist war and the Holocaust was a widespread preoccupation with evil While many histories emphasize Germany s rapid transition from genocidal dictatorship to liberal democracy A Demon Haunted Land places in full view the toxic mistrust profound bitterness and spiritual malaise that unfolded alongside the economic miracle Drawing on previously unpublished archival materials acclaimed historian Monica Black argues that the surge of supernatural obsessions stemmed from the unspoken guilt and shame of a nation remarkably silent about what was euphemistically called the most recent past This shadow history irrevocably changes our view of postwar Germany revealing the country s fraught emotional life and deep moral disquiet and the cost of trying to bury a horrific legacy How do societies that commit monstrous atrocities recover from them Chock full of colorful anecdotes and charismatic figures A Demon Haunted Land not only offers a brilliant rethinking of postwar German history but also asks us to see the irrational as an

integral part of modernity Boston Review Absorbing gripping and utterly fascinating Beautifully written without even a hint of jargon or pretension Richard J Evans The New Republic Vivid character sketches and keen psychological insights enrich impressive historical research Publishers Weekly Readers interested in German and Cold War history and cultural studies of religious and supernatural beliefs will find much to enjoy Library Journal *What Reason Promises* Wendy Doniger, Peter Galison, Susan Neiman, 2016-06-20 This collection demonstrates the range of approaches that some of the leading scholars of our day take to basic questions at the intersection of the natural and human worlds The essays focus on three interlocking categories Reason stakes a bigger territory than the enclosed yard of universal rules Nature expands over a far larger region than an eternal category of the natural And history refuses to be confined to claims of an unencumbered truth of how things happened

Learning from the Germans Susan Neiman, 2019-08-27 As an increasingly polarized America fights over the legacy of racism Susan Neiman author of the contemporary philosophical classic *Evil in Modern Thought* asks what we can learn from the Germans about confronting the evils of the past In the wake of white nationalist attacks the ongoing debate over reparations and the controversy surrounding Confederate monuments and the contested memories they evoke Susan Neiman's *Learning from the Germans* delivers an urgently needed perspective on how a country can come to terms with its historical wrongdoings Neiman is a white woman who came of age in the civil rights era South and a Jewish woman who has spent much of her adult life in Berlin Working from this unique perspective she combines philosophical reflection personal stories and interviews with both Americans and Germans who are grappling with the evils of their own national histories Through discussions with Germans including Jan Philipp Reemtsma who created the breakthrough Crimes of the Wehrmacht exhibit and Friedrich Schorlemmer the East German dissident preacher Neiman tells the story of the long and difficult path Germans faced in their effort to atone for the crimes of the Holocaust In the United States she interviews James Meredith about his battle for equality in Mississippi and Bryan Stevenson about his monument to the victims of lynching as well as lesser known social justice activists in the South to provide a compelling picture of the work contemporary Americans are doing to confront our violent history In clear and gripping prose Neiman urges us to consider the nuanced forms that evil can assume so that we can recognize and avoid them in the future

Einstein for the 21st Century Peter Galison, Gerald James Holton, Silvan S. Schweber, 2008 More than fifty years after his death Albert Einstein's vital engagement with the world continues to inspire others spurring conversations projects and research in the sciences as well as the humanities Einstein for the 21st Century shows us why he remains a figure of fascination In this wide ranging collection eminent artists historians scientists and social scientists describe Einstein's influence on their work and consider his relevance for the future Scientists discuss how Einstein's vision continues to motivate them whether in their quest for a fundamental description of nature or in their investigations in chaos theory art scholars and artists explore his ties to modern aesthetics a music historian probes Einstein's musical tastes and relates them to his outlook in science historians explore the interconnections

between Einstein's politics, physics and philosophy and other contributors examine his impact on the innovations of our time. Uniquely cross-disciplinary, *Einstein for the 21st Century* serves as a testament to his legacy and speaks to everyone with an interest in his work. The contributors are Leon Botstein, Lorraine Daston, E. L. Doctorow, Yehuda Elkana, Yaron Ezrahi, Michael L. Friedman, Jürgen Fröhlich, Peter L. Galison, David Gross, Hanoeh Gutfreund, Linda D. Henderson, Dudley Herschbach, Gerald Holton, Caroline Jones, Susan Neiman, Lisa Randall, Jürgen Renn, Matthew Ritchie, Silvan S. Schweber, and A. Douglas Stone.

Inheriting Stanley Cavell David LaRocca, 2020-06-25. Some of the people who knew Stanley Cavell best or know his work most intimately are gathered in *Inheriting Stanley Cavell* to lend critical insight into the once and future legacy of this American titan of thought. Former students, colleagues, long-time friends, as well as distant admirers, explore moments when their personal experiences of Cavell's singular philosophical and literary illuminations have, as he put it, risen to the level of philosophical significance. Many of the memories, dreams, and reflections on offer in this volume carry with them a welcome register of the autobiographical, expressing much as Cavell did through his own writing: how the personal can become philosophical and thus provide a robust mode for the making of meaning and the clarifying of the human condition. Here, in varied styles and through a range of dynamic content, authors engage the lingering question of inheriting philosophy in whatever form it might take and what it means to think about inheritance and enact it.

Replicating Atonement Mischa Gabowitsch, 2017-12-07. This collection examines what happens when one country's experience of dealing with its traumatic past is held up as a model for others to follow. In regional and country studies covering Argentina, Canada, Japan, Lebanon, Rwanda, Russia, Turkey, the United States, and former Yugoslavia, the authors look at the pitfalls, misunderstandings, and perverse effects, but also the promise of trying to replicate atonement. Going beyond the idea of a global or transnational memory, this book examines the significance of foreign models in atonement practices and analyses the role of national governments, international organisations, museums, foundations, NGOs, and public intellectuals in shaping the idea that good practices of atonement can be learned. The volume also demonstrates how one can productively learn from others by appreciating the complex and contested nature of atonement practices, such as Germany's, and also by finding the necessary resources in the history of one's own country.

Scandal and Aftereffect Steven Ungar, 1995. *Scandal and Aftereffect* will make a crucial contribution to discussions about the function of memory in the relationship of history to cultural production and about the history of history itself.

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