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**The Stigma of Names** Dietz Bering,1995      *Holocaust: Hitler, Nazism and the "racial state"* David Cesarani,Sarah Kavanaugh,2004      *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      **Staging Philanthropy** Jean Helen Quataert,2010-02-09 *Patriotic Women and the National Imagination in Dynastic Germany 1813-1916*      *Shifting Memories* Klaus Neumann,2000 A long look at how contemporary Germany is remembering the Holocaust      *Ethnic Minorities in 19th and 20th Century Germany* Panikos Panayi,2014-06-11 This is the first book to trace the history of all ethnic minorities in Germany during the nineteenth and twentieth centuries It argues that all of the different types of states in Germany since 1800 have displayed some level of hostility towards ethnic minorities While this reached its peak under the Nazis the book suggests a continuity of intolerance towards ethnic minorities from 1800 that continued into the Federal Republic During this long period German states were home to three different types of ethnic minorities in the form of dispersed Jews and Gypsies localised minorities such as Serbs Poles and Danes and immigrants from the 1880s Taking a chronological approach that runs into the new Millennium the author traces the history of all of these ethnic groups illustrating their relationship with the German government and with the rest of the German populace He demonstrates that Germany provides a perfect testing ground for examining how different forms of rule deal with minorities including monarchy liberal democracy fascism and communism      **Poland September 1939 - July 1941** Klaus-Peter Friedrich,2023-03-20 Executive editor Klaus Peter Friedrich English language edition prepared by Elizabeth Harvey Russell Alt Haaker Johannes Gamm Georg Felix Harsch Dorothy Mas and Caroline Pearce This volume the first of three in the series focusing on the persecution and murder of the Jews in occupied Poland documents the developments from the attack on Poland in September 1939 up to July 1941 It covers the territories of western and northern Poland annexed to the Reich as

well as the General Government With the attack on Poland around two million Polish Jews came under German rule Jews were immediately subjected to stigmatization and humiliation exposed to arbitrary acts of violence deprived of their livelihoods subjected to forced labour and forcibly displaced In July 1940 a report by representatives of Polish Jews on the situation in the annexed territories of Poland sent to the US embassy in Berlin described a downcast stigmatized Jewish population terrorized and powerless in face of displacement expulsions and the increasing incarceration of the Jewish population in ghettos and it predicted that the process of destruction is not yet complete The volume documents the drive by the occupiers systematically to confiscate the property of the Polish Jews and the different often chaotic and conflicting strategies for displacing Jews in the annexed territories and in the General Government The volume shows a range of reactions by the non Jewish population of Poland to the escalating persecution of the Polish Jews It also shows the efforts by Jewish organizations to publicize their plight abroad to withstand the onslaught on their communities and to manage daily life in the increasingly desperate conditions of the ghettos Learn more about the PMJ on <https://pmjdocuments.org> *Gender in Transition* Ulrike Gleixner, Marion W. Gray, 2006 The historical influence of gender on German society and change

**Feminine Frequencies** Kate Lacey, 1996 Provides the first sustained historical account of the Frauenfunk women's radio programming in Weimar and Nazi Germany **Visions of Community in Nazi Germany** Martina Steber, Bernhard Gotto, 2018-07-16 When the Nazis seized power in Germany in 1933 they promised to create a new harmonious society under the leadership of the Führer Adolf Hitler The concept of Volksgemeinschaft the people's community enshrined the Nazis vision of society a society based on racist social Darwinist anti democratic and nationalist thought The regime used Volksgemeinschaft to define who belonged to the National Socialist community and who did not Being accorded the status of belonging granted citizenship rights access to the benefits of the welfare state and opportunities for advancement while these who were denied the privilege of belonging lost their right to live They were shamed excluded imprisoned murdered Volksgemeinschaft was the Nazis project of social engineering realized by state action by administrative procedure by party practice by propaganda and by individual initiative Everyone deemed worthy of belonging was called to participate in its realization Indeed this collective notion was directed at the individual and unleashed an enormous dynamism which gave social change a particular direction The Volksgemeinschaft concept was not strictly defined which meant that it was rather marked by a plurality of meaning and emphasis which resulted in a range of readings in the Third Reich drawing in people from many social and political backgrounds *Visions of Community in Nazi Germany* scrutinizes Volksgemeinschaft as the Nazis central vision of community The contributors engage with individual appropriations examine projects of social engineering analyze the social dynamism unleashed and show how deeply private lives were affected by this murderous vision of society **Reshaping the German Right** Geoff Eley, 1991 Examines the conditions under which a particular right wing ideology was generated *How Jews Became Germans* Deborah Hertz, 2008-10-01 A very readable history of Jewish

conversions to Christianity over two centuries that tracks the many fascinating twists and turns to this story Library Journal When the Nazis came to power and created a racial state in the 1930s they considered it an urgent priority to identify Jews who had converted to Christianity over the preceding centuries With the help of church officials a vast system of conversion and intermarriage records was created in Berlin the country's premier Jewish city Deborah Hertz's discovery of these records the Judenkartei was the first step on a long research journey that led to this compelling book Hertz begins the book in 1645 when the records begin and traces generations of German Jewish families for the next two centuries The book analyzes the statistics and explores letters diaries and other materials to understand in a far more nuanced way than ever before why Jews did or did not convert to Protestantism Focusing on the stories of individual Jews in Berlin particularly the charismatic salon woman Rahel Levin Varnhagen and her husband Karl a writer and diplomat Hertz brings out the human stories behind the documents sets them in the context of Berlin's evolving society and connects them to the broad sweep of European history

The Nation Without Art Margaret Rose Olin, 2001-01-01 Case studies explore the Bezalel School of Arts and Crafts in Jerusalem whose efforts to use art to create a Jewish nationality in Palestine raise important issues of national identity and the discovery in 1932 of the third century Synagogue of Dura Europos a symbol for scholars struggling against the Third Reich Among those who supported or challenged concepts of Jewish art Margaret Olin considers the nineteenth century rabbinical scholar David Kaufmann the philosopher Martin Buber the critic Clement Greenberg and the filmmaker Chantal Akerman *How German is She?* Erica Carter, 1997 The 1950s have passed into the history books as the period of the Federal Republic of Germany's so called economic miracle yet attention to women's roles in economic reconstruction has until now been negligible In this book Erica Carter explores how the development of a social market economy after 1949 gave a new centrality to consumers as key players in the economic life of the nation and in that process gave women a new public significance Public attention focused in particular on the nation's housewives who were to train the populace for entry into a new world of consumer prosperity Carter investigates this focus from two perspectives in part 1 she tackles the political economy of postwar West German consumption and in part 2 she looks at representations of the consuming woman across a range of popular cultural forms Since visual imagery is discussed at length the book is lavishly illustrated with advertisements fashion photographs film stills and documentary photography from the period *How German Is She* also makes a distinctive contribution to questions of national identity While many historians agree that nationalism was a spent force after 1945 Carter argues that concepts of nationhood survived in the rhetorics of public policy and in popular culture of the period In this context national and efficient consumption became a housewife's duty not just to husband and family but to the postwar nation The book will be of primary interest to scholars and students in German studies women's studies and cultural studies Erica Carter is Research Fellow in German Studies University of Warwick **In the Name of Italy: Nation, Family, and Patriotism in a Fascist Court** Maura Elise Hametz, 2012-06 Examines justice nationalism gender and patriotism in

Fascist Italy through the lens of a 1931 Administrative Court case related to surname italianization in Italy's Adriatic borderlands

*Paradoxes of Peace* Alice Holmes Cooper, 2025-10-01 Given the militarism of the Empire and Nazi Germany why did postwar West Germany experience massive waves of peace protest in the 1950s 1960s and 1980s How have postwar peace movements shaped German political culture Will the cultural norms that frown on the use of military force constrain foreign policy in the new unified Germany In *Paradoxes of Peace* Alice Holmes Cooper traces the evolution of peace movements in West Germany 1945-90 and in united Germany since 1990 Cooper examines the domestic and international constellations that gave rise to the peace movements the sources of their multi-faceted ideologies and participants and their organizational structures and strategies The author then investigates the peace movement's response to the challenges of the post-Cold War world Whereas previous work on German peace movements has concentrated on one period of mobilization or on elite security policy debates this comprehensive study examines all phases of mobilization since 1945 taking into account the full spectrum of actors movement organization and strategy and the broad political social and economic environments spawning peace protest Arguing that theories of resource mobilization changes in values and crises of modernity are insufficient to explain peace movements *Paradoxes of Peace* tailors a political process approach to postwar German movements It investigates the political opportunities the changing domestic and international constellation which most favored peace mobilization since 1945 It examines the process through which the peace movement transformed popular consciousness and created a peace constituency It analyzes how German peace movements gradually built an indispensable organizational infrastructure autonomous from parties and other social institutions Cooper argues that the convergence of these factors determined the movement's capacity to mobilize and have political impact and allowed these to grow over time Alice Holmes Cooper is Assistant Professor of Government University of Virginia

**The Lion and the Star** Jonathan Friedman, 2021-12-14 *The Lion and the Star* not only offers an informed glimpse into the intricacies of daily German life but also confirms the continuing danger of making sweeping generalizations about German Jews and non-Jews In the aftermath of World War II many viewed the Third Reich as an aberration in German history and laid blame with Hitler and his followers Since the 1960s historians have widened their focus implicating ordinary Germans in the demise of German Jewry Jonathan Friedman addresses this issue by investigation everyday relations between German Jews and their Gentile neighbors Friedman examines three German communities of different sizes Frankfurt am Main Giessen and Geisenheim Symbolized by the Hessian heraldic lion these communities represent a cross section of both Gentile and Jewish society in Germany during the Weimar and Nazi years Researching in the United States Germany England and Israel he gleaned information from interviews memoirs diaries letters newspapers church and synagogue records censuses government documents and reports from Nazi and resistance organizations Friedman's comparative analysis offers a balanced response to recent scholarly works condemning the entire German people for their complicity in the Holocaust

*The Coming of the Third Reich* Richard

J. Evans, 2004 A history of Adolf Hitler's rise to power and the collapse of democracy in Nazi Germany explains why Nazism's ideology of hatred flourished in a country embittered by military defeat and economic disaster following World War I

*Growing Up Female in Nazi Germany* Dagmar Reese, 2010-02-11 *Growing Up Female in Nazi Germany* explores the world of the Bund Deutscher Mädel (BDM) the female section within the Hitler Youth that included almost all German girls aged 10 to 14. The BDM is often enveloped in myths: German girls were brought up to be the compliant handmaidens of National Socialism, their mental horizon restricted to the three Ks of Kinder, Kirche, and kitchen. Dagmar Reese, however, depicts another picture of life in the BDM. She explores how and in what way the National Socialists were successful in linking up with the interests of contemporary girls and young women and providing them a social life of their own. The girls in the BDM found latitude for their own development while taking on responsibilities that integrated them within the folds of the National Socialist state. At last available in English, this pioneering study provides fresh insights into the ways in which the Nazi regime changed young Aryan women's lives through appeals to female self-esteem that were not obviously defined by Nazi ideology but drove a wedge between parents and children. Thoughtful analysis of detailed interviews reveals the day-to-day functioning of the Third Reich in different social milieus and its impact on women's lives beyond 1945. A must read for anyone interested in the gendered dynamics of Nazi modernity and the lack of sustained opposition to National Socialism. Uta Poiger, University of Washington. In this highly readable translation, Reese provocatively identifies Nazi girls' league members' surprisingly positive memories and reveals significant implications for the functioning of Nazi society. Reaching across disciplines, this work is for experts and for the classroom alike. Belinda Davis, Rutgers University. Dagmar Reese is The Moses Mendelssohn Zentrum Potsdam researcher on the DFG project Georg Simmel's Geschlechtertheorien im fin de siècle. Berlin 2004. William Templer is a widely published translator from German and Hebrew and is on the staff of Rajamangala University of Technology, Srivijaya.

*A Deadly Legacy* Tim Grady, 2017-09-26 Shortlisted for the Wolfson History Prize 2018. This book is the first to offer a full account of the varied contributions of German Jews to Imperial Germany's endeavors during the Great War. Historian Tim Grady examines the efforts of the 100,000 Jewish soldiers who served in the German military, 12,000 of whom died, as well as the various activities Jewish communities supported at home, such as raising funds for the war effort and securing vital food supplies. However, Grady's research goes much deeper: he shows that German Jews were never at the periphery of Germany's warfare but were in fact heavily involved. The author finds that many German Jews were committed to the same brutal and destructive war that other Germans endorsed, and he discusses how the conflict was in many ways lived by both groups alike. What none could have foreseen was the dangerous legacy they created together: a legacy that enabled Hitler's rise to power and planted the seeds of the Holocaust to come.

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