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Jewish Emancipation in a German City Shulamit S. Magnus, 1997 This work seeks to understand how in nineteenth century Germany Jews and non Jews shaped and experienced Jewish emancipation a process whereby Jews were freed from ancient discriminatory laws and over the course of decades became citizens Unlike most other works on German Jewish emancipation this book examines how so fundamental and dramatic a transformation in the relation of Jews and non Jews was experienced by the people who lived it how economic social political and ideological forces interacted to bring about change and how accommodation actually occurred The book focuses on Cologne the most populous and economically powerful city in the Rhineland Jews excluded since 1424 returned under French Revolutionary rule but Napoleonic legislation in 1808 compromised their equality and gave city elders an opportunity to reassert Cologne's historic control when the territory passed to Prussia in 1814 A long struggle between municipal and state authorities ensued with the city hostile to Jewish rights but ultimately losing its bid to exercise local sovereignty over the Jews The 1840's saw the advent of the railway age and Cologne's economic and political climate was transformed The city soon became the center for Rhenish liberal advocacy of Jewish rights led by regional entrepreneurs in association with Jewish bankers The author demonstrates however that Jewish emancipation was not simply conferred on Jews from above or engineered by financial mavericks in the community Rather it occurred as part of a broad societal transformation and as the result of the efforts and behavior of ordinary Jews whose voices the author records The book reveals how such Jews responded to the lure of equality and the pressures of continued discrimination in their business and private lives and shows how their response fostered a new positive perception of Jews as honorable people deserving of civic inclusion It also illustrates how Jews enjoying unprecedented success and acceptance fought not only for individual rights but for the right of organized Judaism to achieve

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1940 Great Exhibitions in the Margins therefore opens up new angles in the way the global phenomenon of a great exhibition can be examined through the prism of the regional and will make a vital contribution to those interested in exhibition studies and related fields     *Transactions of the Royal Historical Society: Volume 15* Aled Jones, 2006-03-20 The Transactions of the Royal Historical Society publish an annual collection of major articles representing some of the best historical research by some of the world's most distinguished historians The volume includes the following articles Presidential address England and the Continent in the Ninth Century The Triumph of the Doctors Medical Assistance to the Dying c 1570 1720 Marmoutier and its Serfs and the Eleventh Century Housewives and Servants in Rural England 1440 1650 Putting the English Reformation on the Map The Environmental History of the Russian Steppes Vasilii Dokuchaev and the Harvest Failure of 1891 A Sinister and Retrogressive Proposal Irish Women's Opposition to the 1937 Draft Constitution     The Disordered Police State Andre Wakefield, 2009-08-01 Probing the relationship between German political economy and everyday fiscal administration The Disordered Police State focuses on the cameral sciences a peculiarly German body of knowledge designed to train state officials and in so doing offers a new vision of science and practice during the seventeenth and eighteenth centuries Andre Wakefield shows that the cameral sciences were at once natural technological and economic disciplines but more important they also were strategic sciences designed to procure patronage for their authors and good publicity for the German principalities in which they lived and worked Cameralism then was the public face of the prince's most secret affairs as such it was an essentially dishonest enterprise In an entertaining series of case studies on mining textiles forestry and universities Wakefield portrays cameralists in their own gritty terms The result is a revolutionary new understanding about how the sciences created and maintained an image of the well ordered police state in early modern Germany In raising doubts about the status of these German sciences of the state Wakefield ultimately questions many of our accepted narratives about science culture and society in early modern Europe

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