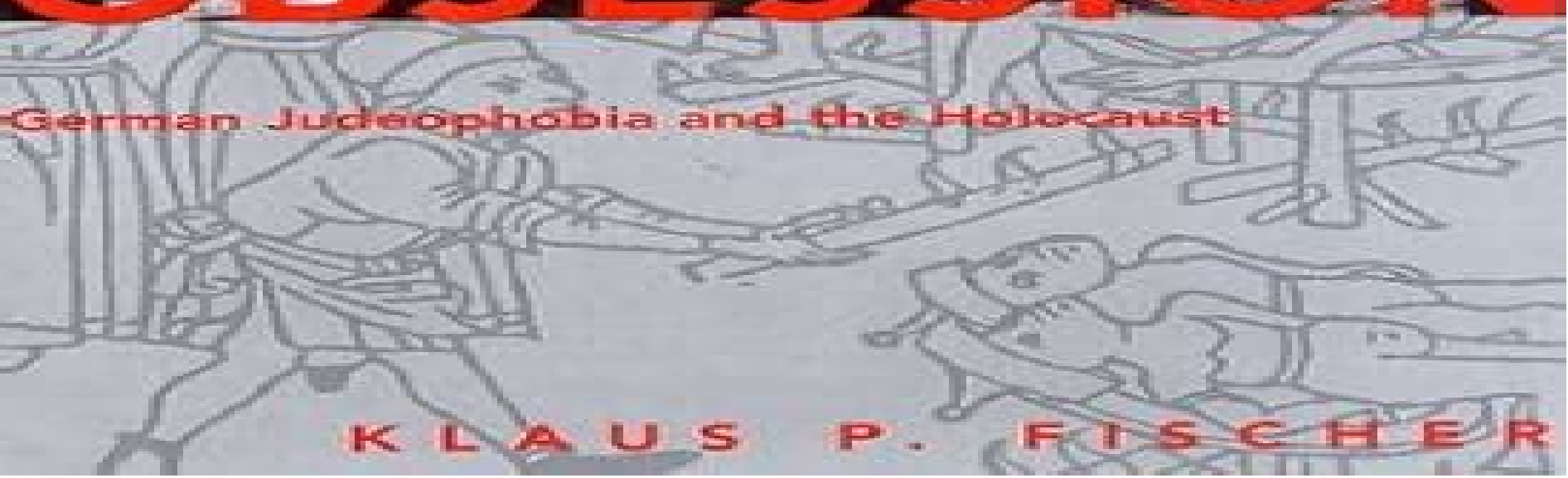




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German Judeophobia and the Holocaust



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The History of an Obsession Klaus P. Fischer, 1998 The state sponsored genocide known as the Holocaust was the greatest crime of this century and a seminal event of modern times In this major work Klaus Fischer unravels the complex history of Judeophobia in its four essential forms Christian nationalistic social discriminatory and biological racial He argues that German defeat in World War I cleared the way for the pathological Judeophobia that formed the core of Nazism When Hitler turned Germany into a racist totalitarian state Jews changed from Christ killers or alien outsiders to racial subhumans or deadly bacilli Fischer carefully explores the German Jewish relationship in modern times in all its dimensions He reveals how the Nazis anti Jewish prejudices became public policy in the Third Reich and traces the interaction between ideological obsession and bureaucratic decisions that led to the Final Solution Finally Fischer shows the global implications of the Holocaust by exploring how collectivized and aberrant thinking when it becomes institutionalized in a modern technological state can cause even greater horrors in the future

A Concise History of Nazi Germany Joseph W. Bendersky, 2020-09-21 This balanced history offers a concise readable introduction to Nazi Germany Combining compelling narrative storytelling with analysis Joseph W Bendersky offers an authoritative survey of the major political economic and social factors that powered the rise and fall of the Third Reich Now in its fifth edition the book incorporates significant research of recent years analysis of the politics of memory postwar German controversies about World War II and the Nazi era and more on non Jewish victims Delving into the complexity of social life within the Nazi state it also reemphasizes the crucial role played by racial ideology in determining the policies and practices of the Third Reich Bendersky paints a fascinating picture of how average citizens negotiated their way through both the threatening power behind certain Nazi policies and the strong enticements to acquiesce or collaborate His classic treatment provides an invaluable overview of a subject that retains its historical significance and contemporary importance

Colonialism, Antisemitism, and Germans of Jewish Descent in Imperial Germany Christian Davis, 2012-01-26 Colonialism Antisemitism and Germans of Jewish Descent in Imperial Germany examines the relationship between the colonial and antisemitic movements of modern Germany from 1871 to 1918 examining the complicated ways in which German antisemitism and colonialism fed off of and into each other in the decades before the First World War Author Christian S Davis studies the significant involvement with and investment in German colonialism by the major antisemitic political parties and extra parliamentary organizations of the day while also investigating the prominent participation in the colonial movement of Jews and Germans of Jewish descent and their tense relationship with procolonial antisemites Working from the premise that the rise and propagation of racial antisemitism in late nineteenth century Germany cannot be separated from the context of colonial empire Colonialism Antisemitism and Germans of Jewish Descent in Imperial Germany is the first work to study the dynamic and evolving interrelationship of the colonial and antisemitic movements of the Kaiserreich era It shows how individuals and organizations who originated what

would later become the ideological core of National Socialism racial antisemitism both influenced and perceived the development of a German colonial empire predicated on racial subjugation It also examines how colonialism affected the contemporaneous German antisemitic movement dividing it over whether participation in the nationalist project of empire building could furnish patriotic credentials to even Germans of Jewish descent The book builds upon the recent upsurge of interest among historians of modern Germany in the domestic impact and character of German colonialism and on the continuing fascination with the racialization of the German sense of self that became so important to German history in the twentieth century

Sparing the Child Hamida Bosmajian, 2013-09-13 Bosmajian explores children's texts that have either a Holocaust survivor or a former member of the Hitler Youth as a protagonist *Language, Religion and National Identity in Europe and the Middle East* John Myhill, 2006-01-01 This book discusses the historical record of the idea that language is associated with national identity demonstrating that different applications of this idea have consistently produced certain types of results Nationalist movements aimed at unification based upon languages which vary greatly at the spoken level e.g. German Italian Pan Turkish and Arabic have been associated with aggression fascism and genocide while those based upon relatively homogeneous spoken languages e.g. Czech Norwegian and Ukrainian have resulted in national liberation and international stability It is also shown that religion can be more important to national identity than language but only for religious groups which were understood in premodern times to be national rather than universal or doctrinal e.g. Jews Armenians Maronites Serbs Dutch and English this is demonstrated with discussions of the Holocaust the Armenian Genocide the civil war in Lebanon and the breakup of Yugoslavia the United Netherlands and the United Kingdom

Seeing Mahler: Music and the Language of Antisemitism in Fin-de-Siècle Vienna K.M. Knittel, 2016-04-01 No one doubts that Gustav Mahler's tenure at the Vienna Court Opera from 1897-1907 was made extremely unpleasant by the antisemitic press The great biographer Henry Louis de La Grange acknowledges that it must be said that antisemitism was a permanent feature of Viennese life Unfortunately the focus on blatant references to Jewishness has obscured the extent to which ordinary attitudes about Jewish difference were prevalent and pervasive yet subtle and covert The context has been lost wherein such coded references to Jewishness would have been immediately recognized and understood By painstakingly reconstructing the language of antisemitism Knittel recreates what Mahler's audiences expected saw and heard given the biases and beliefs of turn of the century Vienna Using newspaper reviews cartoons and memoirs Knittel eschews focusing on hostile discussions and overt attacks in themselves rather revealing how and to what extent authors call attention to Mahler's Jewishness with more subtle language She specifically examines the reviews of Mahler's Viennese symphonic premieres for their resonance with that language as codified by Richard Wagner though not invented by him An entire chapter is also devoted to the Viennese premieres of Richard Strauss's tone poems as a proof text against which the reviews of Mahler can also be read and understood Accepting how deeply embedded this way of thinking was not just for critics but for the general population

certainly does not imply that one can find antisemitism under every stone What Knittel suggests ultimately is that much of early criticism was unease rather than objective reactions to Mahler s music a new perspective that allows for a re evaluation of what makes his music unique thought provoking and valuable

The Jewish Confederates Robert N. Rosen,2021-08-30
Details Jewish participation on the Civil War battlefield and throughout the Southern home front In *The Jewish Confederates* Robert N Rosen introduces readers to the community of Southern Jews of the 1860s revealing the remarkable breadth of Southern Jewry s participation in the war and their commitment to the Confederacy Intrigued by the apparent irony of their story Rosen weaves a complex chronicle that outlines how Southern Jews many of them recently arrived immigrants from Bavaria Prussia Hungary and Russia who had fled European revolutions and anti Semitic governments attempted to navigate the fraught landscape of the American Civil War This chronicle relates the experiences of officers enlisted men businessmen politicians nurses rabbis and doctors Rosen recounts the careers of important Jewish Confederates namely Judah P Benjamin a member of Jefferson Davis s cabinet Col Abraham C Myers quartermaster general of the Confederacy Maj Adolph Proskauer of the 125th Alabama Maj Alexander Hart of the Louisiana 5th and Phoebe Levy Pember the matron of Richmond s Chimborazo Hospital He narrates the adventures and careers of Jewish officers and profiles the many Jewish soldiers who fought in infantry cavalry and artillery units in every major campaign

The Columbia Guide to the Holocaust Donald L. Niewyk,Francis R. Nicosia,2003-09-03
Offering a multidimensional approach to one of the most important episodes of the twentieth century *The Columbia Guide to the Holocaust* offers readers and researchers a general history of the Holocaust while delving into the core issues and debates in the study of the Holocaust today Each of the book s five distinct parts stands on its own as valuable research aids together they constitute an integrated whole Part I provides a narrative overview of the Holocaust placing it within the larger context of Nazi Germany and World War II Part II examines eight critical issues or controversies in the study of the Holocaust including the following questions Were the Jews the sole targets of Nazi genocide or must other groups such as homosexuals the handicapped Gypsies and political dissenters also be included What are the historical roots of the Holocaust How and why did the Final Solution come about Why did bystanders extend or withhold aid Part III consists of a concise chronology of major events and developments that took place surrounding the Holocaust including the armistice ending World War I the opening of the first major concentration camp at Dachau Germany s invasion of Poland the failed assassination attempt against Hitler and the formation of Israel Part IV contains short descriptive articles on more than two hundred key people places terms and institutions central to a thorough understanding of the Holocaust Entries include Adolf Eichmann Anne Frank the Warsaw Ghetto Aryanization the SS Kristallnacht and the Catholic Church Part V presents an annotated guide to the best print video electronic and institutional resources in English for further study Armed with the tools contained in this volume students or researchers investigating this vast and complicated topic will gain an informed understanding of one of the greatest tragedies in world history

Social Issues in America James

Ciment,2015-03-04 More than 150 key social issues confronting the United States today are covered in this eight volume set from abortion and adoption to capital punishment and corporate crime from obesity and organized crime to sweatshops and xenophobia

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

Hitler and America Klaus P. Fischer,2011-05-26 In February 1942 barely two months after he had declared war on the United States Adolf Hitler praised America s great industrial achievements and admitted that Germany would need some time to catch up The Americans he said had shown the way in developing the most efficient methods of production especially in iron and coal which formed the basis of modern industrial civilization He also touted America s superiority in the field of transportation particularly the automobile He loved automobiles and saw in Henry Ford a great hero of the industrial age Hitler s personal train was even code named Amerika In *Hitler and America* historian Klaus P Fischer seeks to understand more deeply how Hitler viewed America the nation that was central to Germany s defeat He reveals Hitler s split minded image of America America and Amerika Hitler would loudly call the United States a feeble country while at the same time referring to it as an industrial colossus worthy of imitation Or he would belittle America in the vilest terms while at the same time looking at the latest photos from the United States watching American films and amusing himself with Mickey Mouse cartoons America was a place that Hitler admired for the can do spirit of the American people which he attributed to their Nordic blood and envied for its enormous territorial size abundant resources and political power Amerika however was to Hitler a mongrel nation grown too rich too soon and governed by a capitalist elite with strong ties to the Jews Across the Atlantic President Franklin Delano Roosevelt had his own far more realistically grounded views of Hitler Fischer contrasts these with the misconceptions and misunderstandings that caused Hitler in the end to see only Amerika not America and led to his defeat

Antisemitism Richard S. Levy,Dean Phillip Bell,William Collins Donahue,Kevin Madigan,Jonathan Morse,Amy Hill Shevitz,Norman A. Stillman,2005-05-24 Written by top scholars in an accessible manner this unique encyclopedia offers worldwide coverage of the origins forms practitioners and effects of antisemitism leading to the Holocaust and surviving to the present day The word antisemite was

first used to describe a politically motivated enemy of the Jews in 1879 The subject of antisemitism has often been focused on the Holocaust however current events and history have much to add to this discussion For example in 1995 a Japanese pseudo Buddhist religious cult imagining itself to be under attack by Jews released sarin gas on the Tokyo subway killing 12 From 1881 to 1900 there were 128 public accusations of Jewish ritual murder allegedly involving the killing of Christian children to use their blood for religious purposes Entries in this encyclopedia span the period from ancient Egypt to the modern era Key theoreticians of Jew hatred and their written works its permeation of Christianity and modern Islam and its political artistic and economic manifestations are covered This is the first comprehensive work that deals with the entire history of ideas and practices that engendered the Holocaust

Deadly Documents Mark Ward, 2016-12-05 Scholars teachers and practitioners of organizational professional and technical communication and rhetoric are target audiences for a new book that reaches across those disciplines to explore the dynamics of the Holocaust More than a history the book uses the extreme case of the Final Solution to illumine the communicative constitution of organizations and to break new ground on destructive organizational communication and ethics

Deadly Documents Technical Communication Organizational Discourse and the Holocaust Lessons from the Rhetorical Work of Everyday Texts starts with a microcosmic look at a single Nazi bureau Through close rhetorical visual and discursive analyses of organizational and technical documents produced by the SS Security Police Technical Matters Group the bureau that managed the Nazi mobile gas van program author Mark Ward shows how everyday texts functioned as boundary objects on which competing organizational interests could project their own interpretations and temporarily negotiate consensus for their parts in the Final Solution The initial chapters of *Deadly Documents* provide a historical ethnography of the SS technical bureau by closely describing the institutional and organizational cultures in which it operated and relating organizational stories told in postwar testimony by the desk murderers themselves Then through examination of the primary material of their documents Ward demonstrates how this Social Darwinist world of competing Nazi bureaucrats deployed rhetorical and linguistic resources to construct a social reality that normalized genocide Ward goes beyond the usual Weberian bureaucratic paradigm and applies to the problem of the Holocaust both the interpretive view that sees organizations as socially constructed through communication and the postmodern view that denies the notion of a preexisting social object called an organization and instead situates it within larger discourses The concluding chapters trace how contemporary scholars of professional communication have wrestled with the Nazi case and developed a consensus explanation that the desk murderers were amoral technocrats Though the explanation is dismissed by most historians it nevertheless offers Ward argues a comforting distance between us and them Yet as Ward writes First we will learn more about the dynamic role of everyday texts in organizational processes Second as we see these processes perhaps inherent to all organized communities including our own at work even in the extreme case of the SS Technical Matters Group the comforting distance that we now maintain between them and us is necessarily

diminished And third our newfound discomfort may open productive spaces to revisit conventional wisdoms about the ethics of technical and organizational communication *In the Shadow of Hitler* Dan J. Puckett, 2014-01-31 Dan J Puckett's *In the Shadow of Hitler* explores and documents how Alabama Jews became aware of and responded to the coming of the Second World War and the Nazi persecution of European Jews **Stories from Global Lutheranism** Martin J.

Lohrmann, 2021-01-12 In an engaging and accessible style Martin J Lohrmann introduces readers to fascinating glimpses of faith courage and love in action within the global Lutheran community that now numbers over 70 million members in churches worldwide He shows how Lutheranism is a much more diverse and global expression of the Christian tradition than most realize This matches the expansive view of the church universal that the Reformers held when they presented the Augsburg Confession in 1530 As Philipp Melancthon put it the church consists of people scattered throughout the entire world who agree on the gospel and have the same Christ the same Holy Spirit and the same sacraments whether or not they have the same human traditions Although Lutheranism first grew and spread in central and northern Europe some of the most vibrant Lutheran communities are now in Africa and Asia There are more Lutherans in Tanzania than in Sweden and more Lutherans in Indonesia than in Norway The single largest Lutheran church body in the world is the Ethiopian Evangelical Church Mekane Yesus with over 8 million members and a focus on caring for the whole person Outside of Europe Namibia is the only country with a majority Lutheran population Lutheran members of the global body of Christ have much to learn from and share with one another The book largely follows the subjects listed in the Timeline of Global Lutheranism that Lohrmann created for Lutheran Quarterly Journal to commemorate the 500 year anniversary of the Protestant Reformation

Anti-Semitism and Schooling Under the Third Reich Gregory Wegner, 2014-02-04 This book investigates the anti-Semitic foundations of Nazi curricula for elementary schools with a focus on the subjects of biology history and literature Gregory Paul Wegner argues that any study of Nazi society and its values must probe the education provided by the regime Schools according to Wegner play a major role in advancing ideological justifications for mass murder and in legitimizing a culture of ethnic and racial hatred Using a variety of primary sources Wegner provides a vivid account of the development of Nazi education **The Killing Trap** Manus I. Midlarsky, 2005-10-20 The Killing Trap offers a comparative analysis of the genocides politicides and ethnic cleansings of the twentieth century which are estimated to have cost upwards of forty million lives The book seeks to understand both the occurrence and magnitude of genocide based on the conviction that such comparative analysis may contribute towards prevention of genocide in the future Manus Midlarsky compares socio-economic circumstances and international contexts and includes in his analysis the Jews of Europe Armenians in the Ottoman Empire Tutsi in Rwanda black Africans in Darfur Cambodians Bosnians and the victims of conflict in Ireland The occurrence of genocide is explained by means of a framework that gives equal emphasis to the non occurrence of genocide a critical element not found in other comparisons and victims are given a prominence equal to that of perpetrators in understanding

the magnitude of genocide *World Fascism* Cyprian Blamires, 2006-09-18 This book shows how during the 20th century evils such as totalitarianism tyranny war and genocide became indelibly linked to the fascist cause and examines the enduring and popular appeal of an ideology that has counted princes poets and war heroes among its most fervent adherents From the followers of Hajj Amin Al Husseini the Arab leader who met with Adolf Hitler in November 1942 to the murderous death squads of the Croatian Ustasha to certain members of the British Establishment fascism's heady brew of extreme nationalism and revolutionary violence has attracted followers from across all religions races and classes Now widely reviled fascism became an immensely powerful political force in Western Europe throughout the 1930s and into the 1940s How did civilized nations like Italy Germany Austria and others succumb to an ideology now regarded by the political mainstream as barbarous and beyond the pale *World Fascism A Historical Encyclopedia* covers all the key personalities and movements throughout the history of fascism and brings to light some of the ideology's lesser known aspects from Hindu extremists in India to the influential role of certain women in fascist movements How did an ideology which was openly boastful of its belief in violence come to seduce the elites of some of the most civilized nations on earth What can explain fascism's enduring appeal *The Holocaust* David M. Crowe, 2021-12-30 Now in its second edition this book takes a fresh probing look at one of the greatest human tragedies in modern history Beginning with a detailed overview of the history of the Jews and their two millennia old struggle with the anti Judaic and anti Semitic prejudice and discrimination that set the stage for the Holocaust David M Crowe discusses the evolution of Nazi racial policies beginning with the development of Adolf Hitler's anti Semitic ideas their importance to the Nazi movement in the 1920s and 1930s and their expanding role in the evolution of German policies leading to the Final Solution in 1941 the mass murder of Jews throughout Nazi occupied Europe The German program involved the creation of death camps like Auschwitz and Treblinka and mass murder sites throughout Eastern Europe and the Soviet Union While the Jews were the principal victims other groups who were deemed racial or biological threats to Hitler's goal of creating an Aryan pure Europe were also targeted including the Roma and the handicapped This book discusses Nazi policies in each country in German occupied Europe as well as the role of Europe's neutrals in the larger German scheme of things It also takes an in depth look at liberation Displaced Persons the founding of Israel and efforts throughout the western world to bring Nazi war criminals and their collaborators to justice This second edition includes a new chapter on the importance of memory and the Holocaust the evolution of interpretative Holocaust scholarship and media recent controversies about national responsibility and the work of Holocaust museums archives and libraries in Israel Germany Poland and the United States to promote Holocaust education and memory It concludes with the rise of Neo Nazism white nationalism and other movements in Germany and the United States and their relationship to questions about Holocaust memory and its lessons Comprehensive and offering a detailed historical perspective this is the perfect resource for those looking to gain a deep understanding of this tragedy **Racism in Europe** Neil

MacMaster,2017-03-08 The study of modern racism has tended to treat anti-Semitism and anti-black racism as separate and unconnected phenomena. This innovative study argues that a full understanding of the origins and development of racism in Europe after 1870 needs to examine the structure and interrelationships between the two dominant forms of prejudice. Contrary to expectation, anti-black racism was not confined to the colonial maritime nations of western Europe but perpetrated even the rural societies of central and eastern Europe. Likewise, anti-Semitism could flourish even in the almost total absence of Jews. MacMaster explores the conditions under which modern political movements, faced with the crisis of modernity, began to draw upon and mobilise the negative stereotypes that, through the development of the mass media, had become almost universal features of popular culture. By weaving together the changing spatial and temporal dimensions of anti-Semitic and anti-black prejudice, the study provides a fresh and more global framework for understanding modern racism.

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