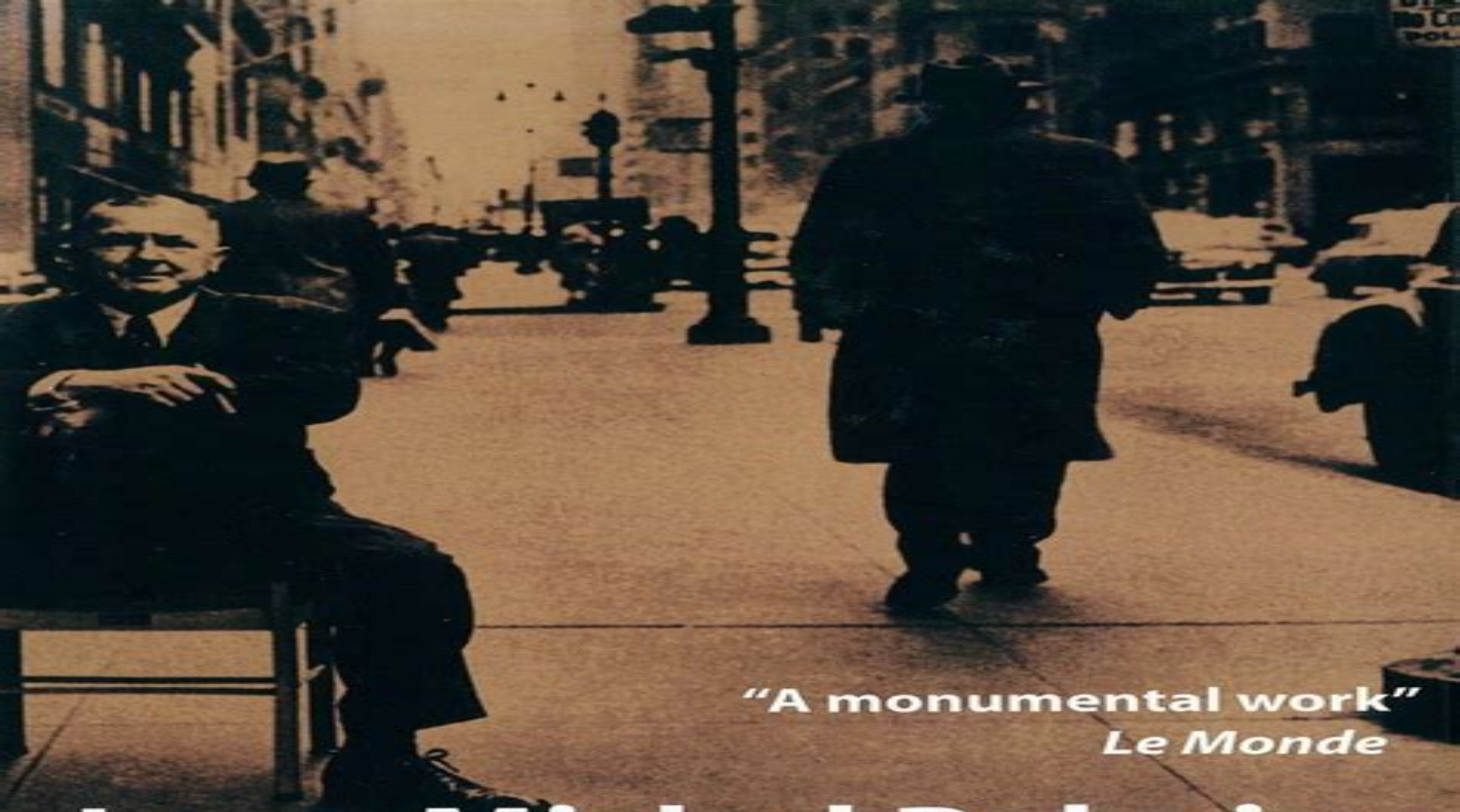




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Weimar in Exile Jean-Michel Palmier, 2006-07-17 In 1933 thousands of intellectuals artists writers militants and other opponents of the Nazi regime fled Germany Including such figures as Walter Benjamin Ernst Bloch Bertolt Brecht and Heinrich Mann they were the best of Germany refusing to remain citizens in this new state that legalized terror and brutality They emigrated all across the globe to Paris Amsterdam Prague Oslo Vienna New York Los Angeles Shanghai Mexico Jerusalem Moscow Often distrusted as Germans in the countries they arrived in they struggled to survive and some committed suicide in despair But throughout their exile they strove to give expression to the fight against Nazism through their work in prose poetry and painting architecture film and theater Weimar in Exile follows these lives from the rise of national socialism to the return to their ruined homeland retracing their stories struggles setbacks and rare victories In this absorbing and magisterial work Jean Michel Palmier provides a compelling and detailed history of those whose dignity in exile is a moving counterpoint to the story of Germany under the Nazis *Jewish Exiles and European Thought during the Third Reich* David Weinstein, Avihu Zakai, 2017-07-06 A study of how forced exile from 1930s Germany informed the scholarship of four German speaking Jewish intellectuals *Central European Jewish Émigrés and the Shaping of Postwar Culture: Studies in Memory of Lilian Furst (1931-2009)* Julie Mell, Malachi Hacoheh, 2018-10-08 This book is a printed edition of the Special Issue Between Religion and Ethnicity Twentieth Century Jewish migr s and the Shaping of Postwar Culture that was published in Religions *Roman Law and the Idea of Europe* Kaius Tuori, Heta Björklund, 2018-12-27 This book is available as open access through the Bloomsbury Open Access programme and is available on www.bloomsburycollections.com It is funded by the European Research Council Roman law is widely considered to be the foundation of European legal culture and an inherent source of unity within European law Roman Law and the Idea of Europe explores the emergence of this idea of Roman law as an idealized shared heritage tracing its origins among exiled German scholars in Britain during the Nazi regime The book follows the spread and influence of these ideas in Europe after the war as part of the larger enthusiasm for European unity It argues that the rise of the importance of Roman law was a reaction against the crisis of jurisprudence in the face of Nazi ideas of racial and ultranationalistic law leading to the establishment of the idea of Europe founded on shared legal principles With contributions from leading academics in the field as well as established younger scholars this volume will be of immense interests to anyone studying intellectual history legal history political history and Roman law in the context of Europe *European Encounters* Carlos Reijnen, Marleen Rensen, 2014-04-20 European Encounters explores the making and remaking of ideas of Europe between 1914 and 1945 as a result of intellectual encounters and intellectual exchange Against the background of the first half of the twentieth century European intellectuals feverishly chased new and uncharted territories most often across national borders Their encounters with other intellectuals or ideas cultures concepts and practices produced new understandings of Europe and triggered projects for Europe s future

West European writers turned to Russian literature Catholic politicians from Northern Europe embraced corporatist and fascist solutions from Mediterranean Europe scientist pointed at science and their network as sources of peace and reconciliation and others committed themselves to the European federalism of the Pan Europa Movement This volume unravels the encounters and exchanges that lie at the roots of this attempt at rethinking Europe *Poetry & Displacement* Stan Smith,2007-11-01 The paradigmatic figure of twentieth century history is the displaced person a concept which emerged from the demographic migrations deportations and genocidal purges that accompanied two world wars the destruction and construction of nation states and the restructuring of the global order which they occasioned These processes almost inevitably fostered a poetry of exile and expatriation intimately bound up with the experience of modernity and the culture of modernism culminating in the postcolonial era with the globalisation of displacement as the determining condition of postmodernity In this timely new volume renowned poetry critic Stan Smith examines a number of poets Plath Larkin Heaney Walcott Middleton Fisher Duffy through the lens of displacement **Kurt Weill's America** Naomi Graber,2021 When German Jewish composer Kurt Weill arrived in the United States in 1935 he found a nation nothing like he imagined This book tells the full story of Weill as outsider turned insider showing how he was keenly attuned to the difficult relationship America had with her immigrants but was slower to grasp the subtleties of race relations The Golden Age of Phenomenology at the New School for Social Research, 1954-1973 Lester Embree,Michael D. Barber,2017-09-11 This collection focuses on the introduction of phenomenology to the United States by the community of scholars who taught and studied at the New School for Social Research from 1954 through 1973 During those years Dorion Cairns Alfred Schutz and Aron Gurwitsch all former students of Edmund Husserl came together in the department of philosophy to establish the first locus of phenomenology scholarship in the country This founding trio was soon joined by three other prominent scholars in the field Werner Marx Thomas M Seeböhm and J N Mohanty The Husserlian phenomenology that they brought to the New School has subsequently spread through the Anglophone world as the tradition of Continental philosophy The first part of this volume includes original works by each of these six influential teachers of phenomenology introduced either by one of their students or in the case of Seeböhm and Mohanty by the thinkers themselves The second part comprises contributions from twelve leading scholars of phenomenology who trained at the New School during this period The result is a powerful document tracing the lineage and development of phenomenology in the North American context written by members of the first two generations of scholars who shaped the field Contributors Michael Barber Lester Embree Jorge Garc a G mez Fred Kersten Thomas M T Luckmann William McKenna J N Mohanty Giuseppina C Moneta Thomas Nenon George Psathas Osborne P Wiggins Matthew M Seeböhm and Richard M Zaner Italian Jewish Musicians and Composers under Fascism Alessandro Carrieri,Annalisa Capristo,2021-05-13 This book is the first collection of multi disciplinary research on the experience of Italian Jewish musicians and composers in Fascist Italy Drawing together

seven diverse essays from both established and emerging scholars across a range of fields this book examines multiple aspects of this neglected period of music history including the marginalization and expulsion of Jewish musicians and composers from Italian theatres and conservatories after the 1938 39 Race Laws and their subsequent exile and persecution Using a variety of critical perspectives and innovative methodological approaches these essays reconstruct and analyze the impact that the Italian Race Laws and Fascist Italy's musical relations with Nazi Germany had on the lives and works of Italian Jewish composers from 1933 to 1945 These original contributions on relatively unresearched aspects of historical musicology offer new insight into the relationship between the Fascist regime and music

Does Generation Matter?
Progressive Democratic Cultures in Western Europe, 1945-1960 Jens Späth, 2018-05-21 Generation has become a central concept of cultural historical and social studies This book analyses how this concept is currently used and how it relates to memory and constructions of historical meaning from educational historical legal and political perspectives Attempts to compare different national generations or to elaborate boundary crossing transnational generations still constitute an exception In trying to fill this gap this collection of essays concentrates on one crucial moment of the age of extremes and on one specific generation the year 1945 and its progressive politicians and intellectuals Focusing on Italy West Germany and France it suggests that the concept of generation should be regarded as an open question in space and time Therefore this volume asks what role generation played in the intellectual and political debates of 1945 if it facilitated change if it served as source of solidarity and cohesion and how post war societies organized their time

Traces of a Jewish Artist Kerry Wallach, 2024-03-12 Graphic artist illustrator painter and cartoonist Rahel Szalit 1888 1942 was among the best known Jewish women artists in Weimar Berlin But after she was arrested by the French police and then murdered by the Nazis at Auschwitz she was all but lost to history and most of her paintings have been destroyed or gone missing Drawing on a range of primary and secondary sources this biography recovers Szalit's life and presents a stunning collection of her art Szalit was a sought after artist Highly regarded by art historians and critics of her day she made a name for herself with soulful sometimes humorous illustrations of Jewish and world literature by Sholem Aleichem Heinrich Heine Leo Tolstoy Charles Dickens and others She published her work in the mainstream German and Jewish press and she ran in artists and queer circles in Weimar Berlin and in 1930s Paris Szalit's fascinating life demonstrates how women artists gained access to Jewish and avant garde movements by experimenting with different media and genres This engaging and deeply moving biography explores the life work and cultural contexts of an exceptional Jewish woman artist Complementing studies such as Michael Brenner's *The Renaissance of Jewish Culture in Weimar Germany* this book brings Rahel Szalit into the larger conversation about Jewish artists Expressionism and modern art

A Companion to Nazi Germany Shelley Baranowski, Armin Nolzen, Claus-Christian W. Szejnmann, 2018-06-18 A Deep Exploration of the Rise Reign and Legacy of the Third Reich For its brief existence National Socialist Germany was one of the most destructive regimes in the history of

humankind Since that time scholarly debate about its causes has volleyed continuously between the effects of political and military decisions pathological development or modernity gone awry Was terror the defining force of rule or was popular consent critical to sustaining the movement Were the German people sympathetic to Nazi ideology or were they radicalized by social manipulation and powerful propaganda Was the Final Solution the motivation for the Third Reich's rise to power or simply the outcome A Companion to Nazi Germany addresses these crucial questions with historical insight from the Nazi Party's emergence in the 1920s through its postwar repercussions From the theory and context that gave rise to the movement through its structural cultural economic and social impacts to the era's lasting legacy this book offers an in depth examination of modern history's most infamous reign Assesses the historiography of Nazism and the prehistory of the regime Provides deep insight into labor education research and home life amidst the Third Reich's ideological imperatives Describes how the Third Reich affected business the economy and the culture including sports entertainment and religion Delves into the social militarization in the lead up to war and examines the social and historical complexities that allowed genocide to take place Shows how modern day Germany confronts and deals with its recent history Today's political climate highlights the critical need to understand how radical nationalist movements gain an audience then followers then power While historical analogy can be a faulty basis for analyzing current events there is no doubt that examining the parallels can lead to some important questions about the present Exploring key motivations environments and cause and effect this book provides essential perspective as radical nationalist movements have once again reemerged in many parts of the world

Mercury Pictures Presents Anthony Marra, 2023-06-27 NEW YORK TIMES BESTSELLER Includes a behind the scenes conversation with bestselling novelist Amor Towles The epic story of a brilliant woman who must reinvent herself to survive in 1940s Hollywood and fascist Europe a timeless tale of love deceit and sacrifice and a perfect book club pick from the award winning author of A Constellation of Vital Phenomena A genuinely moving and life affirming novel that's a true joy to read Celeste Ng author of Little Fires Everywhere A gorgeous book sublime The New York Times Editors Choice ONE OF THE BEST BOOKS OF THE YEAR NPR The Guardian Booklist Like many before her Maria Lagana has come to Hollywood to outrun her past Born in Rome where every Sunday her father took her to the cinema instead of church Maria immigrates with her mother to Los Angeles after a childhood transgression leads to her father's arrest Fifteen years later on the eve of America's entry into World War II Maria is an associate producer at Mercury Pictures trying to keep her personal and professional lives from falling apart Her mother won't speak to her Her boss a man of many toupees has been summoned to Washington by congressional investigators Her boyfriend a virtuoso Chinese American actor can't escape the studio's narrow typecasting And the studio itself Maria's only home in exile teeters on the verge of bankruptcy Over the coming months as the bright lights go dark across Los Angeles Mercury Pictures becomes a nexus of European migr's modernist poets trying their luck as B movie screenwriters once celebrated architects becoming scale model miniaturists and refugee actors finding work playing

the very villains they fled While the world descends into war Maria rises through a maze of conflicting politics divided loyalties and jockeying ambitions But when the arrival of a stranger from her father's past threatens Maria's carefully constructed facade she must finally confront her father's fate and her own Written with intelligence wit and an exhilarating sense of possibility Mercury Pictures Presents spans many moods and tones from the heartbreaking to the ecstatic It is a love letter to life's bit players a panorama of an era that casts a long shadow over our own and a tour de force by a novelist whose work The Washington Post calls a flash in the heavens that makes you look up and believe in miracles **The**

French-German Dynamic in an Age of Conflict, 1925-1963 Elana Passman, 2025-02-04 This book investigates the radical transformation of the relationship between Germany and France neighbors whose border constituted one of the deepest fault lines of European history For generations the French and the Germans believed they were eternal enemies and this myth of primordial hatred was the lens through which they interpreted each other's every move Yet today a Franco-German war is unimaginable Passman locates the reshaping of the French-German dynamic in the civic organizations that made the very notion of cooperation credible After World War I and in the decades to follow Franco-German associations kept calling for an end to their animus Through journals cultural exchanges events and charitable ventures activists opened up the possibility of imagining friendship with the enemy The pursuit of French-German cooperation did not begin with politicians after World War II It took flight in the 1920s and persisted through decades of turmoil In anchoring the history of collaboration in a longer arc of French-German cooperation Passman illuminates how entangled were the histories of 1920s rapprochement Nazi era collaborationism and postwar reconciliation This volume will appeal to scholars students and general readers interested in the histories of modern France and modern Germany European integration and peace studies

Three German Women Erika Esau, 2021-05-11 This book presents the life stories of three women of the German speaking realm whose lives inspired the author directly mathematician Maria Weber Steinberg 1919-2013 journalist Irmgard Rexroth Kern 1907-1983 and Viennese art historian Fr. Dr. Anna von Spitzmüller 1903-2001 The lives of these three women serve as emotional mirrors to the cultural transformations and tumultuous history of the 20th century Their stories tell of the hardships struggles and victories of intellectual European women in this era Each woman was related to men who played a prominent role in European cultural life men who received some recognition in history books As intellectual professionals these women in contrast received very few public accolades for their important achievements Placing them in the cultural context of the times in Germany and Austria the book highlights the traumatic choices imposed on ordinary people by political and social circumstances over which they had no control Along with the women's individual stories the chapters focus on overarching themes including educated women's roles in European society narratives of perseverance in confronting Nazism and specific historical background describing the incidents affecting their life trajectories *The Memoir of Ilse Seger* Ilse Seger, 2024-12-03 Elisabeth Ilse Seger was the wife of Gerhart Heinrich Seger a German Social

Democratic member of the Reichstag from 1930 to 1933 He was reelected for the last time on March 5 1933 shortly after Hitler came to power A week later the Nazis arrested him and held him in protective custody for three months in a local prison in Dessau and then sent him to Oranienburg concentration camp for six months until he escaped to Czechoslovakia In The Memoir of Ilse Seger Ilse tells Gerhart s story but more importantly she tells her own story of her early resistance to the Nazi regime as a political opponent herself of her solidarity with the Jews during the early years of Nazi persecution of her defiance of expectations for women at the time of her time as a hostage alongside her daughter Renate in Rosslau concentration camp and how they got out with help from members of Parliament and lastly of her first years living in exile in France and Switzerland as her husband went on an anti fascist speaking tour in the US Ilse s story is an incredible contribution to our understanding of gendered political resistance life in early German concentration camps and Alltagsgeschichte or the history of everyday life by showing what everyday life was like for the wife of a political opponent in Nazi Germany The Memoir of Ilse Seger is a gripping narrative of adventure and intrigue about the wartime life of an ordinary decent woman

Activism across Borders since 1870 Daniel Laqua, 2023-08-10 From the Occupy protests to the Black Lives Matter movement and school strikes for climate action the twenty first century has been rife with activism Although very different from one another each of these movements has created alliances across borders with activists stressing that their concerns are not confined to individual nation states In this book Daniel Laqua shows that global efforts of this kind are not a recent phenomenon and that as long as there have been borders activists have sought to cross them *Activism Across Borders since 1870* explores how individuals groups and organisations have fostered bonds in their quest for political and social change and considers the impact of national and ideological boundaries on their efforts Focusing on Europe but with a global outlook the book acknowledges the importance of imperial and postcolonial settings for groups and individuals that expressed far reaching ambitions From feminism and socialism to anti war campaigns and green politics this book approaches transnational activism with an emphasis on four features connectedness ambivalence transience and marginality In doing so it demonstrates the intertwined nature of different movements problematizes transnational action discusses the temporary nature of some alliances and shows how transnationalism has been used by those marginalized at the national level With a broad chronological perspective and thematic chapters it provides historical context clarifies terms and concepts and offers an alternative history of modern Europe through the lens of activists movements and campaigns

“Freedom is Indivisible” William T. Smaldone, 2022-11-21 As the author of the ground breaking work of Marxist political economy *Finance Capital* and a leader in the German Social Democratic Party Rudolf Hilferding was a dominant intellectual and political figure in the history of European socialism from its halcyon days in the pre 1914 era until its collapse in the 1930s This collection of his previously unpublished correspondence allows readers to trace the evolution of Hilferding s thought as socialism s fortunes declined and his own fate became precarious It shows how in the face of rising

Stalinism and fascism democracy remained at the core of his socialist vision **Asylum between Nations** Janet Polasky, 2023-05-16 Why some of the most vulnerable communities in Europe from independent cities to new monarchies welcomed refugees during the Age of Revolutions and prospered Janet Polasky unearths an unappreciated history of the experience of asylum in Europe and the United States since the Age of the Democratic Revolutions Facing squarely the destruction of asylum in our own time she ends with a stunningly optimistic vision of a path toward its reconstruction Linda K Kerber author of No Constitutional Right to Be Ladies Driven from their homelands refugees from ancient times to the present have sought asylum in worlds turned upside down Theirs is an age old story So too are the solutions to their plight In the wake of the American and French Revolutions thousands of men and women took to the roads and waterways on both sides of the Atlantic refugees in search of their inalienable rights Although larger nations fortified their borders and circumscribed citizenship two port cities German Hamburg and Danish Altona opened their doors as did the federated Swiss cantons and the newly independent Belgian monarchy The refugees thrived and the societies that harbored them prospered The United States followed not only welcoming waves of immigrants in the mid nineteenth century but offering them citizenship as well In this remarkable story of the first modern refugee crisis historian Janet Polasky shows how open doors can be a viable alternative to the building of border walls *Hitler's Refugees and the French Response, 1933-1938* Julius Fein, 2021-03-01 Julius Fein examines the French response to the large number of German refugees between 1933 and 1938 Fein demonstrates how the Quai d Orsay sought a compromise between the Republican canon which said France must help the persecuted and the factors that limited its willingness to accept refugees including economic depression mass unemployment anti Semitism and anti German sentiment

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