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infighting on issues of political allegiance cultural identity and especially integration with their Argentine hosts *Competing Germanies* reveals interchange and even mimicry between antifascist and nationalist German cultural institutions Furthermore performances at both theaters also fit into contemporary invocations of diasporas including taboos and postponements of return to the native country connections among multiple communities and forms of longing memory and dis identification Sharply divergent at first glance their shared condition as cultural institutions of emigrant populations caused the antifascist Free German Stage and the nationalist German Theater to adopt parallel tactics in community building intercultural relationships and dramatic performance Its cross cultural polyglot blend of German Jewish and Latin American studies gives *Competing Germanies* a wide interdisciplinary academic appeal and offers a novel intervention in Exile studies through the lens of theater in which both victims of Nazism and its adherents remain in focus Exorcising History Jean Graham-Jones,2000 It is in this way that the plays lend themselves to Graham Jones s examination of how personal and collective histories enter into theater production in the creation of dramatic worlds that re create and revise the outside world

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