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New Germans, New Dutch Liesbeth Minnaard, 2008 In today's globalized world traditions of a national Self and a national Other no longer hold. This timely volume considers the stakes in our changing definitions of national boundaries in light of the unmistakable transformation of German and Dutch societies. Examining how the literature of migration intervenes in public discourses on multiculturalism and including detailed analysis of works by the Turkish German writers Emine Sevgi Zamer and Feridun Zaimoglu and the Moroccan Dutch writers Abdelkader Benali and Hafid Bouazza *New Germans New Dutch* offers crucial insights into the ways in which literature negotiates both difference and the national context of its writing.

The New Germans John Dornberg, 1976 *Turks, Jews, and Other Germans in Contemporary Art* Peter Chametzky, 2021-09-14 The first book to examine multicultural visual art in Germany discussing more than thirty contemporary artists and arguing for a cosmopolitan Germanness. With *Turks Jews and Other Germans in Contemporary Art* Peter Chametzky presents a view of visual culture in Germany that leaves behind the usual suspects: those artists who dominate discussions of contemporary German art including Gerhard Richter, Anselm Kiefer, and Rosemarie Trockel, and instead turns to those artists not as well known outside Germany including Maziar Moradi, Hito Steyerl, and Tanya Ury. In this first book-length examination of Germany's multicultural art scene, Chametzky explores the work of more than thirty German artists who are among other ethnicities: Turkish, Jewish, Arab, Asian, Iranian, Sinti, and Roma, Balkan, and Afro-German. With a title that echoes Peter Gay's 1978 collection of essays *Freud, Jews, and Other Germans*, this book like Gay's rejects the idea of us and them in German culture. Discussing artworks in a variety of media that both critique and expand notions of identity and community, Chametzky offers a counternarrative to the fiction of an exclusively white Christian German culture, arguing for a cosmopolitan Germanness. He considers works that deploy critical, confrontational, and playful uses of language, especially German and Turkish, that assert the presence of foreign bodies among the German body politic that grapple with food as a cultural marker that engage with mass media and that depict and inhabit spaces imbued with the element of time. American discussions of German contemporary art have largely ignored the emergence of non-ethnic Germans, as some of Germany's most important visual artists. *Turks, Jews, and Other Germans in Contemporary Art* fills this gap. [America and the Germans, Volume 1](#) Frank Trommler, Joseph McVeigh, 2016-11-11 Unprecedented in scope and critical perspective, *America and the Germans* presents an analysis of the history of the Germans in America and of the turbulent relations between Germany and the United States. The two volumes bring together research in such diverse fields as ethnic studies, political science, linguistics, and literature, as well as American and German history. Contributors are leading American and German scholars such as Kathleen Neils Conzen, Joshua A. Fishman, Peter Gay, Harold Jantz, G. nter Moltmann, Steven Muller, Theo Sommer, Fritz Stern, Herbert A. Strauss, Gerhard L. Weinberg, and Don Yoder. These scholars assess the ethnicity and acculturation of German Americans from the seventeenth century to the twentieth, the state of German language and culture.

in the United States World War I as a turning point in relations between German and America the political economic and cultural relations before and after World War II and the midcentury state of affairs between the two countries Special chapters are devoted to the Pennsylvania Germans Jewish German immigration after 1933 Americanism in Germany and a critical appraisal of current research American and the Germans presents a fascinating introduction to the subject as well as new perspectives for a more critical and comprehensive study of its many facets It can be used as a reader in the fields of German studies American studies political science European and German history American history ethnic studies and German and American literature Although each of the 49 contributions reflects the state of current scholarship they are formulated with the uninitiated reader in mind Expressionism Reassessed Shulamith Behr, David Fanning, Douglas Jarman, 1993 Expressionism reassessed focuses on the multi disciplinary development of Expressionism setting it in a cultural political and historical context The international team of specialists cover painting music theatre sculpture film opera architecture and dance Back cover **Made in Germany?** Lynette Roth, 2024-09-17 An examination of shifting notions of identity in modern day Germany and the diverse artists challenging conventional meanings of Germanness today Made in Germany Art and Identity in a Global Nation addresses important questions of contemporary art and belonging in Germany from the 1980s when discussions about multiculturalism in West Germany came to the fore to our current time a period still deeply impacted by the country's unification and more recent migration policies In the wake of these developments racial violence right wing populism and ethnically defined nationalism have grown Accessible essays on topics such as labor migration being Black in Germany and the aftermath of the fall of the Berlin Wall lay the groundwork for understanding the intercultural dynamics in Germany today Object focused texts delve into works in various media from Candida Höfer's slideshow *Turks in Germany* 1979 which presented Turkish immigrants as embedded in public life at a time when they were not welcomed as a permanent part of German society to Ngozi Schommers's readymade sculpture *Commuters* a commentary on the country's ongoing housing crisis In a period when right wing nationalist movements are gaining traction in Germany and around the globe Made in Germany argues for a more expansive idea of what it means to be German spotlighting artists from diverse backgrounds whose works probe notions of national identity Distributed for the Harvard Art Museums Exhibition Schedule Harvard Art Museums Cambridge MA September 13 2024 January 5 2025 **Best Class You Never Had** Jim Cullen, 2021-07-06 History teacher Kevin Lee is retiring from Seneca Falls High School where he has worked for the past forty years He decides to use the freedom of his pending exit to toss the state curriculum and teach the U S survey as the story of the alluring inspiring murderous concept we know as the American Dream which he understands his students regard with justified if instinctive skepticism Lee discusses the rise fall and legacy of the Dream with these smart funny and irreverent eleventh graders in a narrative peppered with memos email exchanges text messages student journalism and other documents from beyond the walls of his classroom The result is the best history class you never had A chronological

history of the United States this compelling novel also offers a snapshot of American education written by a veteran teacher who slices through the arid literature of pedagogy to vividly depict the life of the classroom Finally it offers a deeply affectionate and patriotic vision of American life one fully aware of the nation s limits and failures while honoring the longings so many of us have to believe in our country even as we harbor deepening doubts about our nation *German Division as Shared Experience* Erica Carter,Jan Palmowski,Katrin Schreiter,2019-06-06 Despite the nearly three decades since German reunification there remains little understanding of the ways in which experiences overlapped across East West divides *German Division as Shared Experience* considers everyday life across the two Germanies using perspectives from history literary and cultural studies anthropology and art history to explore how interconnections as well as fractures between East and West Germany after 1945 were experienced lived and felt Through its novel approach to historical method the volume points to new understandings of the place of narrative form and lived sensibility in shaping Germans

simultaneously shared and separate experiences of belonging during forty years of division from 1945 to 1990 **Cruel World** Lynn H. Nicholas,2009-12-08 In this riveting powerful narrative Lynn Nicholas shows how children under the Nazis became mere objects available for use in the service of the totalitarian state Nicholas recounts the euthanasia and eugenic selection racist indoctrination kidnapping and Germanization mass executions and slave labor to which the Nazis subjected Europe s children She also captures the uprooted children s search for their families in the aftermath of the war A disturbing and absolutely necessary work *Cruel World* opens a new chapter in World War II studies From the Trade Paperback edition

Britain and Germany in Europe, 1949-1990 Jeremy Noakes,Peter Wende,Jonathan Wright,2002 Anglo German relations since 1945 have been generally cordial but subject to bouts of acute tension This volume by leading historians from both countries examines major political issues and broader contacts between the two societies It suggests that British perceptions have remained coloured by fears of German dominance aggravated by the success of the Federal Republic and the relative decline of Britain in the post war period *Military Government, Weekly Information Bulletin* United States.

War Department,1947 *Transitions* ,2016-08-29 This volume introduces ten emerging voices in German language literature by women Their texts speak to the diverse modalities of transition that characterise society and culture in the twenty first century such as the adaptation to evolving political and social conditions in a newly united Germany globalisation the dissolution of borders and the changing face of Europe dramatic shifts in the meaning of national ethnic sexual gender religious and class identities rapid technological advancement and the revolutionary power of new media which in turn have radically altered the connections between public and private personal and political In their literature the authors presented here reflect on the notion of transition and offer some unique interventions on its meaning in the contemporary era

Germany and Israel Daniel Marwecki,2026-03-15 A radical reinterpretation of the relationship between two states whose history has always been intertwined particularly revisiting Germany s involvement in the Palestinian question

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Forging Diasporic Citizenship Gül Çalışkan,2022-12-01 Around the world a new kind of diasporic citizenship is appearing especially among diasporic people such as German born Berliners of Turkish origin Drawing on interviews conducted over a fifteen year period *Forging Diasporic Citizenship* explores the dynamics of everyday life for these Ausländer or outsiders These people are obliged to define themselves by their Otherness but it is their relatedness to German society that transgresses traditional concepts of both German and Turkish identity In this work of narrative research Çalışkan explores the tensions between the experience of displacement and the politics of accommodation as the Ausländer make claims to citizenship articulate the ways they are rooted and seek to achieve recognition Through examining the social encounters life events and everyday practices of these German born Ausländer *Forging Diasporic Citizenship* constructs a theoretically sophisticated transnationally applicable hypothesis regarding the nature of modern citizenship and multiculturalism

Liszt in Context Joanne Cormac,2021-10-14 *Liszt in Context* explores the political social philosophical and professional currents that surrounded Franz Liszt and illuminates the competing forces that influenced his music Liszt was immersed in the religious political and cultural debates of his day and moved between institutions places and social circles with ease All of this makes for a rich contextual tapestry against which Liszt composed some of the most iconic popular and also contentious music of the nineteenth century His significance and astonishing reach cannot be over stated and his presence in nineteenth century European culture and his continuing influence into the twentieth and twenty first centuries are overwhelming The focus on context reception and legacy that this volume provides reveals the multifaceted nature of Liszt s impact during his lifetime and beyond

Nineteenth-Century Music Jim Samson,2017-07-05 This selection of essays represents a wide cross section of the papers given at the Tenth International Conference on Nineteenth Century Music held at the University of Bristol in 1998 Sections include thematic groupings of

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The Moral Triangle Sa'ed Atshan, Katharina Galor, 2020-05-18 Berlin is home to Europe's largest Palestinian diaspora community and one of the world's largest Israeli diaspora communities Germany's guilt about the Nazi Holocaust has led to a public disavowal of anti-Semitism and strong support for the Israeli state Meanwhile Palestinians in Berlin report experiencing increasing levels of racism and Islamophobia In *The Moral Triangle* Sa'ed Atshan and Katharina Galor draw on ethnographic fieldwork and interviews with Israelis, Palestinians and Germans in Berlin to explore these asymmetric relationships in the context of official German policies, public discourse and the private sphere They show how these relationships stem from narratives surrounding moral responsibility, the Holocaust, the Israel-Palestine conflict and Germany's recent welcoming of Middle Eastern refugees They also point to spaces for activism and solidarity among Germans, Israelis and Palestinians in Berlin that can help foster restorative justice and account for multiple forms of trauma Highlighting their interlocutors' experiences, memories and hopes, Atshan and Galor demonstrate the myriad ways in which migration trauma and contemporary state politics are inextricably linked

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