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Migrant Britain Jennifer Craig-Norton, Christhard Hoffmann, Tony Kushner, 2018-08-14 Britain has largely been in denial of its migrant past it is often suggested that the arrivals after 1945 represent a new phenomenon and not the continuation of

a much longer and deeper trend There is also an assumption that Britain is a tolerant country towards minorities that distinguishes itself from the rest of Europe and beyond The historian who was the first and most important to challenge this dominant view is Colin Holmes who from the early 1970s onwards provided a framework for a different interpretation based on extensive research This challenge came not only through his own work but also that of a new school of students who studied under him and the creation of the journal *Immigrants and Minorities* in 1982 This volume not only celebrates this remarkable achievement but also explores the state of migrant historiography including responses to migrants in the twenty first century

Germans in Britain Since 1500 Panikos Panayi,1996-01-01 The present volume traces the history of German settlement through a series of essays designed to cover each period and to analyse specific aspects

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The Creation of the German-Jewish Diaspora Hagit Hadassa Lavsky,2017-01-11 This book is first of its kind to deal with the interwar Jewish emigration from Germany in a comparative framework and follows the entire migration process from the point of view of the emigrants It combines the usage of social and economic measures with the individual stories of the immigrants thereby revealing the complex connection between the socio economic profile varieties and the decisions regarding emigration if when and where to The encounter between the various immigrant refugee groups and the different host societies in different times produced diverse stories of presence function absorption and self awareness in the three major overseas destinations Palestine the USA and Great Britain despite the ostensibly common German Jewish heritage Thus German Jewish immigrants created a new and nuanced fabric of the German Jewish Diaspora in its main three centers and shaped distinct identifications

and legacies in Israel Britain and the United States *Tracing and Documenting Nazi Victims Past and Present* Henning Borggräfe, Christian Höschler, Isabel Panek, 2020-06-08 After World War II tracing and documenting Nazi victims emerged against the background of millions of missing persons and early compensation proceedings This was a process in which the Allies international aid organizations and survivors themselves took part New archives documentation centers and tracing bureaus were founded amid the increasing Cold War divide They gathered documents on Nazi persecution and structured them in specialized collections to provide information on individual fates and their grave repercussions the loss of relatives the search for a new home physical or mental injuries existential problems social support and recognition but also continued exclusion or discrimination By doing so institutions involved in this work were inevitably confronted with contentious issues such as varying political mandates neutrality vs solidarity with those formerly persecuted data protection vs public interest and many more Over time tracing bureaus and archives changed methods and policies and even expanded their activities using historical documents for both research and public remembrance This is the first publication to explore this multifaceted history of tracing and documenting past and present

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