



Romanisches Cafe

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The Viennese Café and Fin-de-Siècle Culture Charlotte Ashby, Tag Gronberg, Simon Shaw-Miller, 2013-01-01 The Viennese caf was a key site of urban modernity around 1900 In the rapidly growing city it functioned simultaneously as home and workplace affording opportunities for both leisure and intellectual exchange This volume explores the nature and function of the coffeehouse in the social cultural and political world of fin de si cle Vienna Just as the caf served as a creative meeting place within the city so this volume initiates conversations between different disciplines focusing on Vienna at the beginning of the twentieth century Contributions are drawn from the fields of social and cultural history literary studies Jewish studies and art and architectural and design history A fresh perspective is also provided by a selection of comparative articles exploring coffeehouse culture elsewhere in Eastern Europe

A Rich Brew Shachar M Pinsker, 2018-05-15 Finalist 2018 National Jewish Book Award for Modern Jewish Thought and Experience presented by the Jewish Book Council Winner 2019 Jordan Schnitzer Book Award in the Jewish Literature and Linguistics Category given by the Association for Jewish Studies A fascinating glimpse into the world of the coffeehouse and its role in shaping modern Jewish culture Unlike the synagogue the house of study the community center or the Jewish deli the caf is rarely considered a Jewish space Yet coffeehouses profoundly influenced the creation of modern Jewish culture from the mid nineteenth to mid twentieth centuries With roots stemming from the Ottoman Empire the coffeehouse and its drinks gained increasing popularity in Europe The otherness and the mix of the national and transnational characteristics of the coffeehouse perhaps explains why many of these caf s were owned by Jews why Jews became their most devoted habitu s and how caf s acquired associations with Jewishness Examining the convergence of caf s their urban milieu and Jewish creativity Shachar M Pinsker argues that caf s anchored a silk road of modern Jewish culture He uncovers a network of interconnected caf s that were central to the modern Jewish experience in a time of migration and urbanization from Odessa Warsaw Vienna and Berlin to New York City and Tel Aviv

A Rich Brew explores the Jewish culture created in these social spaces drawing on a vivid collection of newspaper articles memoirs archival documents photographs caricatures and artwork as well as stories novels and poems in many languages set in caf s Pinsker shows how Jewish modernity was born in the caf nourished and sent out into the world by way of print politics literature art and theater What was experienced and created in the space of the coffeehouse touched thousands who read saw and imbibed a modern culture that redefined what it meant to be a Jew in the world

On Sunset Boulevard Ed Sikov, 2017-06-14 On Sunset Boulevard originally published in 1998 describes the life of acclaimed filmmaker Billy Wilder 1906 2002 director of such classics as Sunset Boulevard The Lost Weekend The Seven Year Itch and Sabrina This definitive biography takes the reader on a fast paced journey from Billy Wilder s birth outside of Krakow in 1906 to Vienna where he grew up to Berlin where he moved as a young man while establishing himself as a journalist and screenwriter and triumphantly to Hollywood where he became as successful a director as there ever was Double Indemnity Sunset Boulevard

Some Like It Hot and The Apartment Wilder's cinematic legacy is unparalleled Not only did he direct these classics and twenty one other films he co wrote all of his own screenplays Volatile cynical hilarious and driven Wilder arrived in Hollywood an all but penniless refugee who spoke no English Ten years later he was calling his own shots and he stayed on top of the game for the next three decades Wilder battled with Humphrey Bogart Marilyn Monroe Bing Crosby and Peter Sellers kept close friendships with William Holden Audrey Hepburn Jack Lemmon and Walter Matthau amassed a personal fortune by way of blockbuster films and shrewd investments in art including Picassos Klees and Mir's and won Oscars yet Wilder ever conscious of his thick accent always felt the sting of being an outsider On Sunset Boulevard traces the course of a turbulent but fabulous life both behind the scenes and on the scene from Viennese cafes and Berlin dance halls in the twenties to the Hollywood soundstages of the forties and the on location shoots of the fifties and sixties Crammed with Wilder's own caustic wit On Sunset Boulevard reels out the story of one of cinema's most brilliant and prolific talents

Yiddish in Weimar Berlin Gennady Estraiakh, 2017-12-02 Berlin emerged from the First World War as a multicultural European capital of immigration from the former Russian Empire and while many Russian emigres moved to France and other countries in the 1920s a thriving east European Jewish community remained Yiddish speaking intellectuals and activists participated vigorously in German cultural and political debate Multilingual Jewish journalists writers actors and artists invigorated by the creative atmosphere of the city formed an environment which facilitated exchange between the main centres of Yiddish culture eastern Europe North America and Soviet Russia All this came to an end with the Nazi rise to power in 1933 but Berlin remained a vital presence in Jewish cultural memory as is testified by the works of Sholem Asch Israel Joshua Singer Zalman Shneour Moyshe Kulbak Uri Zvi Grinberg and Meir Wiener This volume includes contributions by an international team of leading scholars dealing with various aspects of history arts and literature which tell the dramatic story of Yiddish cultural life in Weimar Berlin as a case study in the modern European culture

The Oxford Handbook of Global Modernisms Mark Wollaeger, Matt Eatough, 2013-10 The Oxford Handbook of Global Modernisms expands the scope of modernism beyond its traditional focus on English and Irish literature to explore the contributions of artists from countries and regions like the US Cuba Spain the Balkans China Japan India Vietnam and Nigeria

Berlin David Clay Large, 2007-10-15 In the political history of the past century no city has played a more prominent though often disastrous role than Berlin At the same time Berlin has also been a dynamic center of artistic and intellectual innovation If Paris was the Capital of the Nineteenth Century Berlin was to become the signature city for the next hundred years Once a symbol of modernity in the Thirties it became associated with injustice and the abuse of power After 1945 it became the iconic City of the Cold War Since the fall of the Wall Berlin has again come to represent humanity's aspirations for a new beginning tempered by caution deriving from the traumas of the recent past David Clay Large's definitive history of Berlin is framed by the two German unifications of 1871 and 1990 Between these two events several themes run like a thread through the city's

history a persistent inferiority complex a distrust among many ordinary Germans and the national leadership of the unloved city's electric atmosphere fast tempo and tradition of unruliness its status as a magnet for immigrants artists intellectuals and the young the opening up of social economic and ethnic divisions as sharp as the one created by the Wall They Walked in Berlin Pasquale De Marco, In *They Walked in Berlin* readers are taken on a journey through the vibrant and tumultuous city of Berlin in the 1920s Through the eyes of Joseph Roth one of the most renowned journalists of his time we witness the city's cultural awakening political upheaval and descent into darkness Roth's essays capture the essence of Berlin in the 1920s a city pulsating with life and energy He paints a vivid portrait of the city's streets its people and its atmosphere immersing readers in the city's unique blend of glamour and grit But Roth also delves into the city's darker side exposing the poverty crime and political unrest that plagued Berlin in the aftermath of World War I He chronicles the rise of the Nazi Party the growing sense of fear and uncertainty and the erosion of democracy and freedom *They Walked in Berlin* is a powerful and moving account of a city on the brink of change Roth's essays are a testament to the power of journalism to capture the spirit of a time and place and they offer a valuable historical document of one of the most important periods in history But *They Walked in Berlin* is more than just a historical record It is also a work of art beautifully written and full of insights into the human condition Roth's essays offer a unique perspective on a city that was at the center of one of the most important periods in history *They Walked in Berlin* is essential reading for anyone interested in the history of Berlin the Weimar Republic or the rise of Nazism It is also a powerful reminder of the importance of fighting for democracy and freedom even in the darkest of times If you like this book write a review **Filmkünstler und Filmkunst ...**, 1928

Literary Passports Shachar Pinsker, 2010-12-13 *Literary Passports* is the first book to explore modernist Hebrew fiction in Europe in the early decades of the twentieth century It not only serves as an introduction to this important body of literature but also acts as a major revisionist statement freeing this literature from a Zionist nationalist narrative and viewing it through the wider lens of new comparative studies in modernism The book's central claim is that modernist Hebrew prose fiction as it emerged from 1900 to 1930 was shaped by the highly charged encounter of traditionally educated Jews with the revolution of European literature and culture known as modernism The book deals with modernist Hebrew fiction as an urban phenomenon explores the ways in which the genre dealt with issues of sexuality and gender and examines its depictions of the complex relations between tradition modernity and religion **Käsebier Takes Berlin** Gabriele Tergit, 2019-07-30 In English for the first time a panoramic satire about the star making machine set in celebrity obsessed Weimar Berlin In Berlin 1930 the name Käsebier is on everyone's lips A literal combination of the German words for cheese and beer it's an unglamorous name for an unglamorous man a small time crooner who performs nightly on a shabby stage for laborers secretaries and shopkeepers Until the press shows up In the blink of an eye this everyman is made a star a star who can sing songs for a troubled time Margot Weissmann the arts patron hosts champagne breakfasts for Käsebier Muschler the

banker builds a theater in his honor Willi Frchter a parvenu writer makes a mint off Ksebie themed business ventures and books All the while the journalists who catapulted Ksebie to fame watch the monstrous media machine churn in amazement and are aghast at the demons they have unleashed In Ksebie Takes Berlin the journalist Gabriele Tergit wrote a searing satire of the excesses and follies of the Weimar Republic Chronicling a country on the brink of fascism and a press on the edge of collapse Tergit's novel caused a sensation when it was published in 1931 As witty as Kurt Tucholsky and as trenchant as Karl Kraus Tergit portrays a world too entranced by fireworks to notice its smoldering edges *Yiddish Writers in Weimar Berlin* Marc Caplan, 2021-01-05 In *Yiddish Writers in Weimar Berlin* Marc Caplan explores the reciprocal encounter between Eastern European Jews and German culture in the days following World War I By concentrating primarily on a small group of avant garde Yiddish writers Dovid Bergelson Der Nister and Moyshe Kulbak working in Berlin during the Weimar Republic Caplan examines how these writers became central to modernist aesthetics By concentrating on the character of Yiddish literature produced in Weimar Germany Caplan offers a new method of seeing how artistic creation is constructed and a new understanding of the political resonances that result from it *Yiddish Writers in Weimar Berlin* reveals how Yiddish literature participated in the culture of Weimar era modernism how active Yiddish writers were in the literary scene and how German speaking Jews read descriptions of Yiddish speaking Jews to uncover the emotional complexity of what they managed to create even in the midst of their confusion and ambivalence in Germany Caplan's masterful narrative affords new insights into literary form Jewish culture and the philosophical and psychological motivations for aesthetic modernism **Berlin and Its Environs** Karl Baedeker (Firm), 1910 *Genius in the Shadows* William Lanouette, 2013-09-01 Well known names such as Albert Einstein Enrico Fermi J Robert Oppenheimer and Edward Teller are usually those that surround the creation of the atom bomb One name that is rarely mentioned is Leo Szilard known in scientific circles as father of the atom bomb The man who first developed the idea of harnessing energy from nuclear chain reactions he is curiously buried with barely a trace in the history of this well known and controversial topic Born in Hungary and educated in Berlin he escaped Hitler's Germany in 1933 and that first year developed his concept of nuclear chain reactions In order to prevent Nazi scientists from stealing his ideas he kept his theories secret until he and Albert Einstein pressed the US government to research atomic reactions and designed the first nuclear reactor Though he started his career out lobbying for civilian control of atomic energy he concluded it with founding in 1962 the first political action committee for arms control the Council for a Livable World Besides his career in atomic energy he also studied biology and sparked ideas that won others the Nobel Prize The Salk Institute for Biological Studies in La Jolla California where Szilard spent his final days was developed from his concepts to blend science and social issues *Spatial Turns* Jaimey Fisher, Barbara Caroline Mennel, 2010 The phrase spatial turns signals the growing importance of space as an analytical as well as representational category for culture The volume addresses such emerging modes of inquiry by bringing together for the first time essays that engage with spatial turns

spatiality and the theoretical implications of both in the context of German culture history and theory Migrating from fields like geography urban studies and architecture the new centrality of space has transformed social science fields as diverse as sociology philosophy and psychology In cultural studies productive analyses of space increasingly cut across the studies of literature film popular culture and the visual arts *Spatial Turns* brings together essays that apply a spatial analysis to German literature and other media and engages with specifically German theorizations of space by such figures as Siegfried Kracauer and Walter Benjamin The volume is organized in four sections *Mapping Spaces* addresses cartography in all forms and in its intersection with culture *Spaces of the Urban* takes up one of the key sites of spatial studies the city *Spaces of Encounter* considers how Germany has become a contact zone for multiple ethnicities and *Visualized Spaces* concerns the theorization of space in film and new media studies Berlin and Potsdam Eva Apraku,2001 Fully colour illustrated travel guides packed with information on the history and culture of a destination **The Dangerous Otto Katz** Jonathan Miles,2010-10-26 This biography of the spy who became the inspiration for Casablanca s Victor Laszlo describes his involvement in the Spanish Civil War Stalin s secret meetings Trotsky s murder and the lives of Hollywood celebrities as he sought fame fortune and glory *Cultures of Modernism* Cristanne Miller,2007 Examines the influences of location on the literary achievements of three modernist women writers *Timeless Experience* Nancy Amendt-Lyon,Philip Brownell,2016-05-11 For years psychotherapists have known that Laura Perls was actively involved in the development of what today is known as Gestalt therapy although her husband Frederick Perls officially authored the foundational texts Laura Perls s own professional publications are succinct and appreciated but they are not numerous The present volume comprising Laura Perls s heretofore unpublished writing including journal entries letters poems translations short stories and drafts for lectures and publications offers a very personal perspective on one of the founders of Gestalt therapy The extensive interview that Daniel Rosenblatt conducted with Laura Perls in 1972 published here for the first time in English complements her literary texts and provides valuable background information Laura Perls s history spans two world wars flight from Nazi persecution life on three continents and many new beginnings Together with her known works these literary texts reflect the emergence of women into professional and public life during the 20th century by giving the reader insight into this time period and the influence of a woman on the development of a major school of Humanistic Psychology The rich cultural background from which Laura Perls benefited and the authors whose works inspired her resonate in her literary texts a treasure chest of personal reflections during the decades of her life from 1946 to 1985 In addition a general overview of her life is provided her theoretical and practical contributions to the origins and development of Gestalt therapy are described and her legacy to the field of Gestalt therapy is elucidated Laura Perls was known for making the New York Institute for Gestalt Therapy a viable and important teaching community For decades she was the keeper of the flame of this foundational Gestalt institute Best known for her concepts of contact and support the creative use of experiments and productive use of embarrassment

Laura Perls's literary texts are finally made available here [Berlin](#) Paul Sullivan, Marcel Krueger, 2016-07-26 Berlin is a city forever in the process of becoming never being and so it lives more powerfully in the imagination Rory Maclean Berlin Imagine a City Located at the epicentre of some of modern Europe's most significant and turbulent events Berlin has long held a magnetic attraction for writers From 19th century authors recording the city's dramatic transition from Prussian Hauptstadt to German capital after 1871 and the modernist intellectuals of the Weimar period to the resistance writers brave enough to write during the dark years of the Nazi era and those who captured life on both sides of the divided city a body of literature has emerged that reveals Berlin's ever shifting identity Since 1989 Berlin has yet again become a crucible of creativity serving as both muse and sanctuary for a new generation of writers who regularly claim it as one of the most exciting cities in the world This unique and engaging book functions as an introduction to some of the finest writing in and about the city as well as a guide to some of its best sights and vibrant neighbourhoods Spanning more than 200 years of local life and literature it features German authors as diverse as E T A Hoffmann Joseph Roth Jorg Fauser and Christa Wolf as well as a slew of famous international names such as Mark Twain Philip Hensher and Chloe Aridjis [Berlin for Jews](#) Leonard Barkan, 2016-11-04 What is it like to travel to Berlin today particularly as a Jew and bring with you the baggage of history And what happens when an American Jew raised by a secular family falls in love with Berlin not in spite of his being a Jew but because of it The answer is Berlin for Jews Part history and part travel companion Leonard Barkan's personal love letter to the city shows how its long Jewish heritage despite the atrocities of the Nazi era has left an inspiring imprint on the vibrant metropolis of today Barkan voraciously curious and witty offers a self deprecating guide to the history of Jewish life in Berlin revealing how beginning in the early nineteenth century Jews became prominent in the arts the sciences and the city's public life With him we tour the ivy covered confines of the Sch nhauser Allee cemetery where many distinguished Jewish Berliners have been buried and we stroll through Bayerisches Viertel an elegant neighborhood created by a Jewish developer and that came to be called Berlin's Jewish Switzerland We travel back to the early nineteenth century to the salon of Rahel Varnhagen a Jewish society doyenne who frequently hosted famous artists writers politicians and the occasional royal Barkan also introduces us to James Simon a turn of the century philanthropist and art collector and we explore the life of Walter Benjamin who wrote a memoir of his childhood in Berlin as a member of the assimilated Jewish upper middle class Throughout Barkan muses about his own Jewishness while celebrating the rich Jewish culture on view in today's Berlin A winning idiosyncratic travel companion Berlin for Jews offers a way to engage with German history to acknowledge the unspeakable while extolling the indelible influence of Jewish culture

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