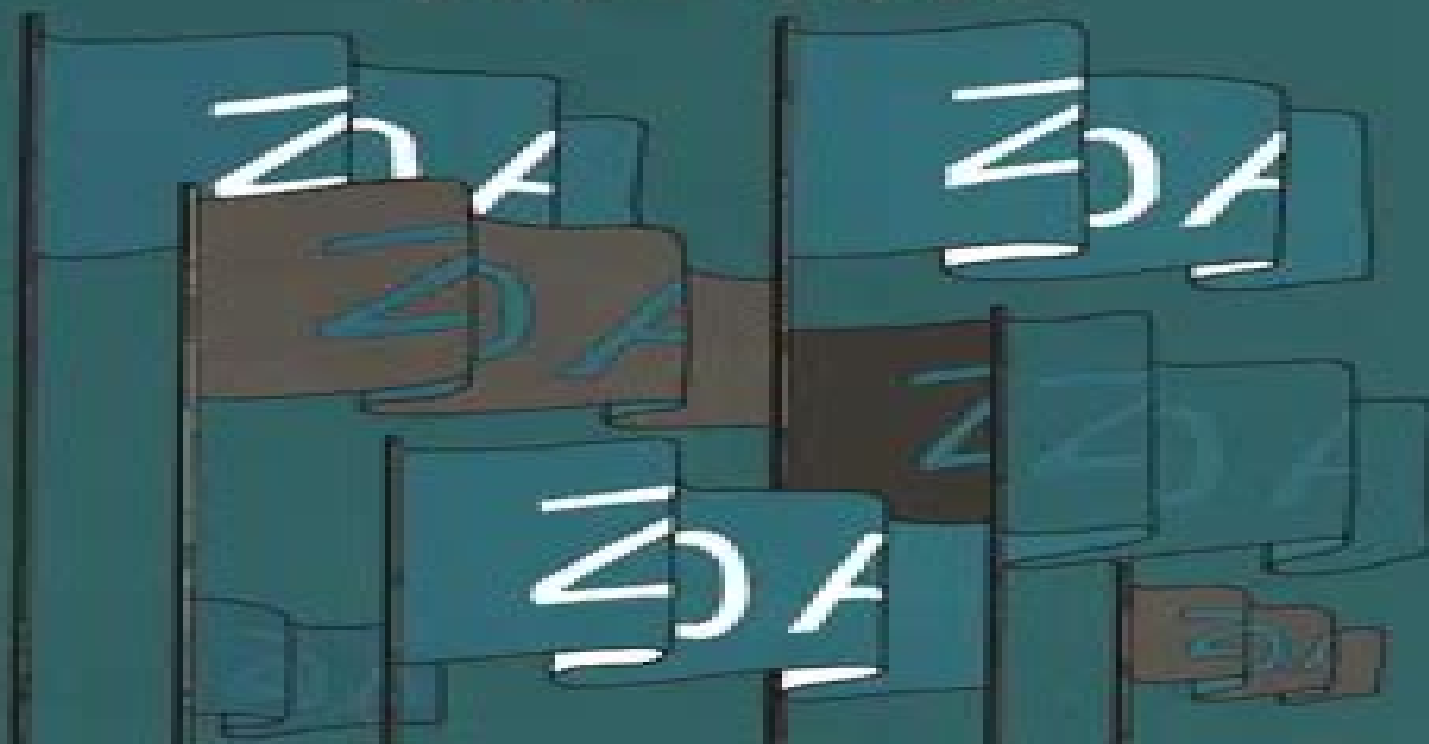


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Instead they consistently gave more weight to their determination to contain the Soviet Union Ben Hecht's Theatre of Jewish Protest Garrett Eisler, 2025-01-14 Ben Hecht is most remembered as a famous Hollywood screenwriter and Broadway playwright but only recently has his extensive Jewish activism during the Holocaust and its aftermath received scholarly attention Unlike other more expansive Hecht biographies this book focuses in depth on his Jewish political theatre drawing on extensive archival research of four dramas We Will Never Die 1943 A Jewish Fairy Tale 1944 A Flag Is Born 1946 and The Terrorist 1947 Garrett Eisler's readings of these little known and out of print texts reclaim them as pivotal to the history of Jewish American drama being among the first works of U S theatre to address the Holocaust The full texts of all four works are republished here for the first time along with production details and full performance histories Hecht introduced a new heroic Jewish identity to the American stage one that challenged popular stereotypes of villainy or weakness This powerful and still controversial body of work stands as a striking testament to the power of theatre to rise to the moment The book also features a supporting cast of famous collaborators on these projects including Paul Muni Edward G Robinson John Garfield Moss Hart Kurt Weill and a young Marlon Brando In their use of the stage to aggressively engage with history as it was happening the story of Hecht and his colleagues is a compelling case of artists who made a difference *For the Honor of Our Fatherland* Tracey Hayes Norrell, 2017-11-22 For the Honor of Our Fatherland German Jews on the Eastern Front during the Great War focuses on the German Jews role in reconstructing Poland's war ravaged countryside The German Army assigned rabbis to serve as chaplains in the German Army and to support and minister to their own Jewish soldiers which numbered 100 000 during the First World War However upon the Army's arrival into the decimated region east of Warsaw it became abundantly clear that the rabbis might also help with the poverty stricken Ostjuden by creating relief agencies and rebuilding schools For the Honor of Our Fatherland demonstrates that the well being of the Polish Jewish community was a priority to the German High Command and vital to the future of German politics in the region More importantly by stressing the importance of the Jews in the East to Germany's success For the Honor of Our Fatherland will show that Germany did not always want to remove the Jews quite the contrary The role and influence of the German Army rabbis and Jewish administrators and soldiers demonstrates that Germany intentionally supported the Polish Jewish communities in order to promote its agenda in the East even as the modes for future influence changed By implementing a philanthropic agenda in the East the Germans recognized that its success might lie in part in enfranchising the Jewish population Moreover the directives of these relief agencies were not only beneficial to the impoverished Jewish communities but the German Army had much to gain from this transnational relationship The tragic irony was that Germany returned to the East in the Second World War and killed millions of Jews **Jewish Responses to Persecution: 1941-1942** Jürgen Matthäus, 2013-04-18 Published in association with the United States Holocaust Memorial Museum Jewish Responses to Persecution 1941 1942 is the third volume in a five volume set published in association with the United States Holocaust

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