

REMEMBRANCE AND

ENCOUNTERS BETWEEN YOUNG JEWS AND GERMANS

RECONCILIATION



BJÖRN KRONDORFER

Remembrance And Reconciliation Encounters Between Young Jews And Germans

K. Hannah Holtschneider



Remembrance And Reconciliation Encounters Between Young Jews And Germans:

Remembrance and Reconciliation Björn Krondorfer, 1995 *Remembrance and Reconciliation* Björn Krondorfer, 1995-01-01 The author a German living in the USA analyzes the guilt anger embarrassment shame and anxiety experienced by third generation Jews and Germans and attempts to describe the processes by which these grandchildren of the Holocaust have moved towards a better relationship **German Protestants Remember the Holocaust** K. Hannah Holtschneider, 2001 Focusing on the 1980s 90s examines how Protestants in Germany interpret their self understanding as part of the community which is defined by its connection to the Nazi past Analyzes representations of the Holocaust and of the Christian Jewish relationship in three German Protestant theological texts the 1980 statement of the Rhineland synod of the Evangelical Church Zur Erneuerung des Verhältnisses von Christen und Juden Marquardt's theological text *Von Elend und Heimsuchung der Theologie Prolegomena zur Dogmatik* 1992 and Britta Jüngst's dissertation *Auf der Seite des Todes das Leben* 1996 The analysis of these texts is informed by the development of narratives of collective memory of the Holocaust in German society in the 1980s 90s from the miniseries *Holocaust* to the Goldhagen controversy All three texts admit the responsibility of Christianity and Christians for the Holocaust and build theologies that do not reject Jews Contends that contrary to their stated intentions most Holocaust theologians do not truly listen to the Jewish perspective Calls on practitioners of theology after Auschwitz to embrace Jews and Judaism in order to restore the credibility of Christian Churches which abandoned the Jews in Auschwitz **Ordinary Germans in Extraordinary Times** Andrew Stuart Bergerson, 2004-10-14 Hildesheim is a mid sized provincial town in northwest Germany *Ordinary Germans in Extraordinary Times* is a carefully drawn account of how townspeople went about their lives and reacted to events during the Nazi era Andrew Stuart Bergerson argues that ordinary Germans did in fact make Germany and Europe more fascist more racist and more modern during the 1930s but they disguised their involvement behind a pre existing veil of normalcy Bergerson details a way of being believing and behaving by which ordinary Germans imagined their powerlessness and absence of responsibility even as they collaborated in the Nazi revolution He builds his story on research that includes anecdotes of everyday life collected systematically from newspapers literature photography personal documents public records and especially extensive interviews with a representative sample of residents born between 1900 and 1930 The book considers the actual customs and experiences of friendship and neighborliness in a German town before during and after the Third Reich By analyzing the customs of conviviality in interwar Hildesheim and the culture of normalcy these customs invoked Bergerson aims to help us better understand how ordinary Germans transformed neighbors into Jews or Aryans **The Holocaust and Representations of Jews** K. Hannah Holtschneider, 2014-03-21 This book examines how prominent national exhibitions in Europe represent the Jewish minority and its cultural and religious self understandings historically and today in particular in the context of the Holocaust **The Politics of Reconciliation in Multicultural Societies** Will

Kymlicka, Bashir Bashir, 2008 Most countries around the world exhibit a long history of exclusion and discrimination directed against ethnic racial national religious or ideological groups The underlying justifications for these forms of exclusion have been increasingly discredited by the post war human rights revolution decolonization and by contemporary norms of liberal democratic constitutionalism with their commitment to equal rights and non discrimination However even as these older practices and ideologies of exclusion are discredited and repudiated they continue to have enduring effects The legacies of exclusion can still be seen in a wide range of social attitudes cultural practices economic and demographic patterns and institutional rules that obstruct efforts to build genuinely inclusive societies of equal citizens Finding ways to overcome this problem is a major challenge facing virtually every society around the world The Politics of Reconciliation in Multicultural Societies focuses on two parallel intellectual and political movements that have arisen to address this challenge the politics of reconciliation with its focus on reparations truth telling and healing amongst former adversaries and the politics of difference with its focus on the recognition and empowerment of minorities in multicultural societies Both the politics of reconciliation and the politics of difference are having a profound impact on the theory and practice of democracy around the world but remarkably little has been written about the relationship between them This book aims to fill that gap Drawing on both theoretical analysis and case studies from around the world the authors explore how the politics of reconciliation and the politics of difference often interact in mutually supportive ways as reconciliation leads to more multicultural conceptions of citizenship But there are also important ways in which the two may compete in their aims and methods The Politics of Reconciliation in Multicultural Societies is the first attempt to systematically explore these areas of potential convergence and divergence

Post-Holocaust Religious Education for German Women Gabriele Mayer, 2003 After beginning with the problem of the inability of German postwar generations to relate to the Holocaust focuses on ways German Christian women can learn to acknowledge German women s share of responsibility for Nazi crimes against the Jews i e women s role as part of the perpetrator nation Explores ways German women have been encouraged to try to integrate knowledge of this past into their identity formation and internalize post Holocaust theology into their own views and lives Notes ways that Holocaust studies and women s studies can combine to move German Christian women from complacency and individualism to involvement in tikkun olam that includes existential encounters with members of the victim nation

Fantasies of Witnessing Gary Weissman, 2018-07-05 *Fantasies of Witnessing* explores how and why those deeply interested in the Holocaust yet with no direct familial connection to it endeavor to experience it vicariously through sites or texts designed to make it real for nonwitnesses Gary Weissman argues that far from overwhelming nonwitnesses with its magnitude of horror the Holocaust threatens to feel distant and unreal A prevailing rhetoric of secondary memory and trauma he contends and efforts to portray the Holocaust as an immediate and personal experience are responses to an encroaching sense of unreality In America we are haunted not by the traumatic impact of the Holocaust but by its absence When we take an interest in the

Holocaust we are not overcoming a fearful aversion to its horror but endeavoring to actually feel the horror of what otherwise eludes us Weissman focuses on specific attempts to locate the Holocaust in the person of Elie Wiesel the most renowned survivor and his classic memoir *Night* in videotaped survivor stories and Lawrence L Langer's celebrated book *Holocaust Testimonies* and in the films *Shoah* and *Schindler's List* These representations he explains constitute a movement away from the view popularized by Wiesel that those who did not live through the Holocaust will never be able to grasp its horror and toward re-creating the Holocaust as an experience nonwitnesses may put themselves through It is only by acknowledging the desire that gives shape to such representations and by exploring their place in the ongoing contest over who really knows the Holocaust and feels its horror that we can arrive at a more candid assessment of our current and future relationships to the Holocaust he says

Breaking Crystal Efraim Sicher, 1998 The first multidisciplinary study of its kind *Breaking Crystal* examines how members of the generation after the Holocaust in Israel and the United States confront through their own imaginations a traumatic event they have not directly experienced Among the questions this groundbreaking work raises are Whose memory is it What will the collective memory of the Holocaust be in the twenty-first century after the last survivors have given testimony How in the aftermath of the Holocaust do we read and write literature and history How is the memory inscribed in film and art Is the appropriation of the Holocaust to political agendas a desecration of the six million Jews What will the children of survivors pass on to the next generation

Re-thinking Academic Politics in (Re)unified Germany and the United States John A. Weaver, 2018-12-07 In *Rethinking Academic Politics in Re Unified Germany and the United States* Dr John Weaver uses case studies to engage historical and contemporary issues in academic politics arguing for the importance of this often dismissed and much bemoaned facet of academic work Dr Weaver's unique treatment includes discussions of such hotly debated issues as the Enola Gay exhibit the science debates in the U S and the politics of academic evaluations and hiring practices *Rethinking Academic Politics in Re Unified Germany and the United States* speaks to the interests of students and scholars of international and comparative education higher education policy and practice cultural studies and science studies

Fathoming the Holocaust Ronald J. Berger, *Fathoming the Holocaust* represents the culmination of a singular effort to attempt to explain the Final Solution to the Jewish Problem in terms of a general theory of social problems construction The book is comprehensive in scope covering the origins and emergence of the Final Solution wartime reaction to it and the postwar memory of the genocide It does so within the framework of a social problems construction a perspective that treats social problems not as a condition but as an activity that identifies and defines problems persuades others that something must be done about them and generates practical programs of remedial action Berger holds that social problems have a natural history that is they evolve through a sequence of stages that entail the development and unfolding of claims about problems and the formulation and implementation of solutions *Fathoming the Holocaust* is therefore a book that aims to advance sociological understanding of

the Holocaust not simply to describe its history but to examine its social construction that is to understand it as a consequence of concerted human activity In doing so Berger hopes to encourage the teaching of the Holocaust in the social scientific curricula of higher education In contrast to the extensive historical literature on the Holocaust Berger offers a distinctly sociological approach that examines how the Holocaust was constructed first as a social policy designed by the Nazis implemented by functionaries and resisted by its victims and opponents later as several varying layers of historical memory The scope of this book extends from the prewar through the contemporary periods focusing on the societal issues governing the interpreting of these events in Israel the German Federal Republic and the United States Berger's is a text with both large general interest and essential material for courses in social problems European history and Jewish studies Ronald J Berger professor of sociology at the University of Wisconsin Whitewater has previously published six books and numerous articles and book chapters His earlier book on the Holocaust was a sociological account of his father and uncle's survival experiences

Different Horrors, Same Hell Myrna Goldenberg, Amy Shapiro, 2013-05-15 *Different Horrors Same Hell* brings together a variety of essays demonstrating the breadth of contributions that feminist theory and gender analysis make to the study of the Holocaust The collection provides new perspectives on central works of Holocaust scholarship and representation from the books of Hannah Arendt and Ruth Kluger to films such as Claude Lanzmann's *Shoah* and Steven Spielberg's *Schindler's List* Interviews with survivors and their descendants draw new attention to the significance of women's roles and family structures during and in the aftermath of the Holocaust and interviews and archival research reveal the undercurrents of sexual violence within the Final Solution As Doris Bergen shows in the book's first chapter the focus on women's and gender issues in this collection complicates familiar and outworn categories and humanizes the past in powerful ways

Discourse, Peace, and Conflict Stephen Gibson, 2018-11-29 This first of its kind volume brings discursive psychology and peace psychology together in a compelling practical synthesis An array of internationally recognised contributors examine multiple dimensions of discourse official and casual speech rhetoric and text in creating and maintaining conflict and building mediation and reconciliation Examples of strategies for dealing with longstanding conflicts the Middle East significant flashpoints the Charlie Hebdo case and current heated disputes the refugee crisis in Europe demonstrate discursive methods in context as they bridge theory with real life This diversity of subject matter is matched by the range of discursive approaches applied to peace psychology concepts methods and practice Among the topics covered Discursive approaches to violence against women The American gun control debate a discursive analysis Constructing peace and violence in the Palestinian Israeli conflict Discursive psychological research on refugees Citizenship social injustice and the quest for a critical social psychology of peace The emotional and political power of images of suffering discursive psychology and the study of visual rhetoric *Discourse Peace and Conflict* offers expansive ideas to scholars and practitioners in peace psychology as well as those in related areas such as social psychology political psychology

and community psychology with an interest in issues pertaining to peace and conflict *Virtually Jewish* Ruth Ellen Gruber, 2002-01-15 More than half a century after the Holocaust in countries where Jews make up just a tiny fraction of the population products of Jewish culture or what is perceived as Jewish culture have become very viable components of the popular public domain But how can there be a visible and growing Jewish presence in Europe without the significant presence of Jews Ruth Ellen Gruber explores this phenomenon traveling through Germany Poland the Czech Republic Austria Italy and elsewhere to observe firsthand the many facets of a remarkable trend Across the continent Jewish festivals performances publications and study programs abound Jewish museums have opened by the dozen and synagogues and Jewish quarters are being restored often as tourist attractions In Europe at the beginning of the twenty first century klezmer music concerts exhibitions and cafes with Jewish themes are drawing enthusiastic and often overwhelmingly non Jewish crowds In what ways Gruber asks do non Jews embrace and enact Jewish culture and for what reasons For some the process is a way of filling in communist era blanks For others it is a means of coming to terms with the Nazi legacy or a key to building or rebuilding a democratic and tolerant state Clearly the phenomenon has as many motivations as manifestations Gruber investigates the issues surrounding this virtual Jewish world in three specific areas the reclaiming of the built heritage including synagogues cemeteries and former ghettos and Jewish quarters the representation of Jewish culture through tourism and museums and the role of klezmer and Yiddish music as typical Jewish cultural products Although she features the relationship of non Jews to the Jewish phenomenon Gruber also considers its effect on local Jews and Jewish communities and the revival of Jewish life in Europe Her view of how the trend has developed and where it may be going is thoughtful colorful and very well informed **The Fortunes of the Humanities** Sander L. Gilman, 2000 In an era of attacks on the humanities by the right Goethe is not taught anymore and the left Why teach dead white males a distinguished teacher and scholar presents a series of closely interconnected exercises in understanding the present state and future possibilities of the humanities Remembering as Reparation Karl Figlio, 2017-10-26 This book brings together psychoanalysis clinical and theoretical with history in a study of remembering as reparation not compensation but recognition of the actuality of perpetration and the remorseful urge to rejuvenate whatever represents this damage Karl Figlio argues that this process intensively studied by Melanie Klein is shadowed by manic reparation which simulates but is antithetical to it Both aim for peace of mind the former in a guilt induced attitude of making better a damaged good object internal and external the latter supported by defences thoroughly studied in psychoanalysis in claiming liberation from an accusatory object This psychoanalytic line of thinking converges with historical scholarship on post war German memory and memorialization Remembering is posited as ambivalent it is reparative in remembering true with respect and self respect It is also manic reparative in remembering false shedding bonds to the actuality of history through acts of triumph and liberation This thoughtful book highlights new features of history and memory work especially the importance of emotion and will be of

great value to students academics and practitioners across the fields of psychoanalysis memory studies German studies and modern history

After-words David Patterson, John K. Roth, 2012-03-15 More than fifty years after it ended the Holocaust continues to leave survivors and their descendants as well as historians philosophers and theologians searching for words to convey the enormity of that event Efforts to express its realities and its impact on successive generations often stretch language to the breaking point or to the point of silence Words whose meaning was contested before the Holocaust prove even more fragile in its wake David Patterson and John K Roth identify three such after words forgiveness reconciliation and justice These words though forever altered by the Holocaust are still spoken and heard But how should the concepts they represent be understood How can their integrity be restored within the framework of current philosophical and especially religious traditions Writing in a format that creates the feel of dialogue the nine contributors to After Words tackle these and other difficult questions about the nature of memory and forgiveness after the Holocaust to encourage others to participate in similar inter and intrafaith inquiries The contributors to After Words are members of the Pastora Goldner Holocaust Symposium Led since its founding in 1996 by Leonard Grob and Henry Knight the symposium s Holocaust and genocide scholars a group that is interfaith international interdisciplinary and intergenerational meet biennially in Oxfordshire England

Children of the Slaughter Ted Gottfried, 2001-01-01 An addition to a well researched series tells the stories of the youngest victims of the Holocaust including Jews and other victims of the Nazis as well as the Hitler Youth themselves exploited by power hungry adults

Second Generation Voices Alan L. Berger, Naomi Berger, 2001-06-01 Heirs to the legacy of Auschwitz the children and grandchildren of Holocaust survivors and perpetrators have always been thought of as separated by fear and anger mistrust and shame This groundbreaking study provides a forum for expression in which each group reflects candidly upon the consuming burdens and challenges it has inherited In these intensely personal and frequently dramatic pieces understandable differences surface The Jewish second generation is unified by a search for memory and family Their German counterparts experience the opposite Yet surprising common ground is revealed Each group emerges out of households where for vastly different reasons the Holocaust was not mentioned Each struggles to break this barrier of silence Each has witnessed the continued survival of parents and must grapple with living in households haunted by denial And each knows it is his or her charge to shape the Holocaust for future generations To be sure there is disagreement among the groups about the need for or wisdom of dialogue Yet Second Generation Voices boldly engenders authentic grounds for discussion Issues such as guilt anger religious faith and accountability are explored in deeply felt poems essays and narratives Jew and German alike speak openly of forming and affirming their own identities reconnecting with roots and working through their own psychological Holocaust

Listening to the Movement Ted Lewis, Carl Stauffer, 2021-02-19 Restorative justice is spreading like wildfire across the globe How can we explain this burst of energy This anthology makes the bold claim that restorative justice is a vibrant social justice movement It is more than a great idea

gone viral more than the extension of the legal system and more than enacting new legislation Beginning in 2015 the contributors of this volume took part in a series of dialogues sponsored by the Zehr Institute for Restorative Justice exploring the contours of the restorative justice movement Each one writes from the burgeoning edges of their own context inviting readers to consider the fidelity and integrity of the movement s growth As a cadre the authors highlight new locations of restorative justice application race pedagogy ecology youth organizing community violence reduction and more These diverse voices put forward a fast paced hard hitting glimpse into the pulse of restorative justice today and what it may look like tomorrow

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