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## **Reminiscences And Reflections A Youth In Germany:**

**Reminiscences and Reflections** Golo Mann, 1990 A portrait of the author's childhood and adolescence describes the intellectual and political climate of Germany prior to World War I *Nazi Germany and The Humanities* Anson Rabinbach, Wolfgang Bialas, 2014-07-03 MERGEFIELD AI\_Copy In 1933 Jews and to a lesser extent political opponents of the Nazis suffered an unprecedented loss of positions and livelihood at Germany's universities With few exceptions the academic elite welcomed and justified the acts of the Nazi regime uttered no word of protest when their Jewish and liberal colleagues were dismissed and did not stir when Jewish students were barred admission The subject of how German scholars responded to the Nazi regime continues to be a fascinating area of scholarship In this collection Rabinbach and Bialas bring some of the best scholarly contributions together in one cohesive volume to deliver a shocking conclusion whatever diverse motives German intellectuals may have had in 1933 the image of Nazism as an alien power imposed on German universities from without was a convenient fiction *Resisting Hitler* Shareen Blair Brysac, 2002-05-23 This gripping and heartbreaking narrative is the first full account of an American woman who gave her life in the struggle against the Nazi regime As members of a key resistance group Mildred Harnack and her husband Arvid assisted in the escape of German Jews and political dissidents and for years provided vital economic and military intelligence to both Washington and Moscow But in 1942 following a Soviet blunder the Gestapo arrested tortured and tried some four score members of the Harnacks group which the Nazis dubbed the Red Orchestra Mildred Fish Harnack was guillotined in Berlin on February 16 1943 on the personal instruction of Adolf Hitler she was the only American woman to be executed as an underground conspirator during World War II Yet as the war ended and the Cold War began her courage idealism and self sacrifice went largely unacknowledged in America and the democratic West and were distorted and sanitized in the Communist East Only now with the opening of long sealed archives from Germany the KGB the CIA and the FBI can the full story be told In this superbly told life of an unjustly forgotten woman Shareen Blair Brysac depicts the human side of a controversial resistance group that for too long has been portrayed as merely a Soviet espionage network Raymond Klibansky Raymond Klibansky, Georges Leroux, 2025-09-16 Born in Paris in 1905 to a German Jewish family from Frankfurt and dying a century later in Montreal Raymond Klibansky lived a life indelibly coloured by the history of the twentieth century His thought shaped and was shaped by intellectual currents both European and American and his scholarly work entailed an intellectual reckoning with tradition that was unique in its scope and ambition long before talk of academic interdisciplinarity Klibansky a student of Karl Jaspers and Ernst Cassirer was educated in the liberal milieu of the Weimar Republic Forced to emigrate from Germany in 1933 Klibansky spent the war years in London where he participated in the British war effort Working in the tradition established by Aby Warburg and the Warburg Library he completed with Erwin Panofsky and Fritz Saxl the German text of *Saturn and Melancholy* The book's cast metal type was reclaimed for the war effort before it could be printed but it was eventually

published in English in 1964 and has deeply influenced understandings of the interrelations between humanities disciplines ever since. After the war, Klibansky came to McGill University where he enjoyed a brilliant career as a scholar of Platonic studies and the history of ideas, mainly in the works of Locke and Hume. Over twelve chapters, each devoted to questions that were dear to Klibansky during his long life, Georges Leroux presents dialogues with his mentor selected from decades of conversation exploring themes including philosophical traditions, melancholy, tolerance, peace, and the role of philosophy in international relations. Scholarship interlinked with the events of a turbulent century is at the centre of these fascinating conversations between student and teacher. A richly illustrated autobiography through dialogue, Raymond Klibansky is a portrait of a heroic figure in twentieth-century philosophy, a model for a younger generation who can find in his scholarship an admirable example of virtue in the service of peace.

**The Jewess Pallas Athena** Barbara Hahn, 2021-06-08

The Jewess Pallas Athena, a line from a poem by Paul Celan. It is a provocative phrase cutting across cultures and traditions. But it poses questions: How to reconstruct a culture that has been destroyed? How to conceive of history after the catastrophes of the twentieth century? This book begins in the mid-eighteenth century with the first Jewish women to raise their voices in Germany. It ends two hundred years later with another group of Jewish women looking back at a country from which they had been expelled and to which they would never want to return. Among the many prominent female intellectuals and literary figures Barbara Hahn discusses are Hannah Arendt, Gertrud Kantorowicz, Rosa Luxemburg, Else Lasker-Schüler, Margarete Susman, and Rahel Levin Varnhagen. In examining their writing, she reflects upon the question of how German culture was constructed with its inherent patterns of exclusion. This is a book about hope and despair, possibilities and preventions. We see attempts at dialogue between Christians and Jews, men and women, Germans and Jews, attempts initiated by these women that for the most part remained unanswered. Finally, the book reconstructs the changing notions of the Jewess, a key word in modern German history with its connotations of salons, beauty, and esprit. And yet a word that is also disastrous in which there culminated everything the dominant culture condemned as dangerous.

**Contemporary Europe in the Historical Imagination** Darcy Buerkle, Skye Doney, 2023-06-27

George L. Mosse (1918-99) was one of the most influential cultural and intellectual historians of modern Europe. In *Contemporary Europe in the Historical Imagination*, an international assembly of leading scholars explore Mosse's enduring methodologies in German studies and modern European cultural history. Considering Mosse's life and work historically and critically, the book begins with his intellectual biography and goes on to reread his writings in light of historical developments since his death and to use, extend, and contend with Mosse's legacy in new contexts he may not have addressed or even foreseen. The volume wrestles with intertwined questions that continue to emerge from Mosse's pioneering research, including: What role do sexual and racial stereotypes play in European political culture before and after 1945? How are gender and Nazi violence bound together? Importantly, the contributors pose questions that are inspired by Mosse's work but that he did not directly examine. For example, to what extent were Nazism and Italian

Fascism colonial projects How have popular radical right parties reinforced and reimagined ethnonationalism and nativism Much like Mosse's own work the chapters in this book inspire new interventions into the history of gender and sexuality Jewish identity during the rise of the Third Reich and the many reincarnations of fascist pageantry and mass politics *The Heidelberg Myth* Steven P. Remy, 2002 In the first work to examine both nazification and denazification of a major German university Steven Remy offers a sobering account of the German academic community from 1933 to 1957 Deeply researched in university archives newly opened denazification records occupation reports and contemporary publications *The Heidelberg Myth* starkly details how extensively the university's professors were engaged with National Socialism and how effectively they frustrated postwar efforts to ascertain the truth Many scholars directly justified or implemented Nazi policies forming a crucial element in the social consensus supporting Hitler and willingly embracing the Nazis German spirit a concept encompassing aggressive nationalism anti-Semitism and the rejection of objectivity in scholarship In elaborate postwar self-defense narratives they portrayed themselves as unpolitical and uncorrupted by Nazism This Heidelberg myth provided justification for widespread resistance to denazification and the restoration of compromised scholars to their positions and set the remarkably long-lasting consensus that German academic culture had remained untainted by Nazi ideology *The Heidelberg Myth* is a valuable contribution to German social intellectual and political history as well as to works on collective memory in societies emerging from dictatorship

**Moroni and the Swastika** David Conley Nelson, 2015-03-02 A page-turning historical narrative this book is the first full account of how Mormons avoided Nazi persecution through skilled collaboration with Hitler's regime and then eschewed postwar shame by constructing an alternative history of wartime suffering and resistance

Are Science and Mathematics Socially Constructed? Richard C. Brown, 2009 This book is a history analysis and criticism of what the author calls OC postmodern interpretations of scienceOCO PIS and the closely related OC sociology of scientific knowledgeOCO SSK This movement traces its origin to Thomas Kuhn's revolutionary work *The Structure of Scientific Revolutions* 1962 but is more extreme It believes that science is a OC social constructionOCO having little to do with nature and is determined by contextual forces such as the race class gender of the scientist laboratory politics or the needs of the military industrial complex

**Emil J. Gumbel** Athalya Brenner, 2021-10-25 Emil J Gumbel 1891 1966 began his career simply as a professor of mathematical statistics in Heidelberg but he is most remembered as a political activist militantly advocating for pacifism during the complicated and volatile times of the Weimar Republic in Germany As a Jew with left-wing socialist and democratic sensibilities he was exiled to France and later America Ironically the same writings on political terror and politicized justice in Nazi Germany that caused his ostracization saved his life A courageous man Gumbel spoke out passionately against the Nazis and came to symbolize a one-man party at the center of controversy in German academia His intellectual and moral vigor never waned and despite his significant scientific contributions it is his legacy of political ideology that endures for later generations to learn from This biography chronicles

the public life of a man not entirely part of the political or the academic world but who has earned his place in history nonetheless     The Bitter Taste of Victory Lara Feigel,2016-05-17 When Germany surrendered in May 1945 it was a nation reduced to rubble Immediately America Britain Soviet Russia and France set about rebuilding in their zones of occupation Most urgent were physical needs food water and sanitation but from the start the Allies were also anxious to indoctrinate the German people in the ideas of peace and civilization Denazification and reeducation would be key to future peace and the arts were crucial guides to alternative less militaristic ways of life In an extraordinary extension of diplomacy over the next four years many writers artists actors and filmmakers were dispatched by Britain and America to help rebuild the country their governments had spent years bombing Ernest Hemingway Martha Gellhorn Marlene Dietrich George Orwell Lee Miller W H Auden Stephen Spender Billy Wilder and others undertook the challenge of reconfiguring German society In the end many of them became disillusioned by the contrast between the destruction they were witnessing and the cool politics of reconstruction While they may have had less effect on Germany than Germany had on them the experiences of these celebrated figures never before told offer an entirely fresh view of post war Europe The Bitter Taste of Victory is a brilliant and important addition to the literature of World War II     **Bruno Walter** Erik Ryding,Rebecca Pechefsky,2008-10-01 div Bruno Walter one of the greatest conductors in the twentieth century lived a fascinating life in difficult times This engrossing book is the first full length biography of Walter to appear in English Erik Ryding and Rebecca Pechefsky describe Walter s early years in Germany where his successes in provincial theaters led to positions at the Berlin State Opera and the Vienna State Opera They then tell of his decade long term as Bavarian music director and his romantic involvement with the soprano Delia Reinhardt his other positions in the musical community until he was ousted from Germany when the Nazi Party came to power in 1933 and his return to Vienna where he was artistic director of the Opera House until he was again forced out by the Nazis Finally they trace his career in the United States where he led the New York Philharmonic and other orchestras and in his last years made numerous recordings with the Columbia Symphony Orchestra an ensemble created especially for him Ryding and Pechefsky are the first biographers to make extensive use of the thousands of unpublished letters in the Bruno Walter Papers now in the New York Public Library for the Performing Arts In addition to interviewing more than sixty people who knew Walter they examined countless reviews to assess the popular and critical impact he had on his times Authoritative and even handed this biography sheds new light on Walter one of the great formative influences in musical interpretation DIV     Liberal Capitalist Democracy Krishnan Nayar,2023-02-23 A spectre is haunting Europe and America the spectre of anti democratic right wing nationalism This has finally exposed as ill based the astonishingly widely shared belief that unleashing capitalism will sooner or later lead societies to democratic politics It s nothing more than the big liberal myth Krishnan Nayar explores the history of six major pioneers of modernity Britain America France Germany Russia and Japan from the seventeenth century s Cromwellian revolution to Donald Trump s election via the Age of Darwinian

Capitalism the pre Second World War pre consumerist pre welfare state capitalism of severe economic instability and a penurious working class Nayar shows that in this period capitalist industrialisation was far more likely to lead to modernised right wing autocracy than democracy which got a chance thanks simply to fortunate circumstances in a few countries Capitalism only underpinned democracy in the post war period due to transient factors post 1945 Western welfare systems owed their existence and character almost entirely to the challenge posed by the Russian and Chinese revolutions The return of large scale extremist right wing politics should not therefore come as a surprise As autocratic China grows in strength and Russia returns to expansionism can democracy be rescued from a capitalism of dire instability and inequality **An**

**Academic Life** Hanna Holborn Gray, 2018-04-10 A compelling memoir by the first woman president of a major American university Hanna Holborn Gray has lived her entire life in the world of higher education The daughter of academics she fled Hitler's Germany with her parents in the 1930s emigrating to New Haven where her father was a professor at Yale University She has studied and taught at some of the world's most prestigious universities She was the first woman to serve as provost of Yale In 1978 she became the first woman president of a major research university when she was appointed to lead the University of Chicago a position she held for fifteen years In 1991 Gray was awarded the Presidential Medal of Freedom the nation's highest civilian honor in recognition of her extraordinary contributions to education **An Academic Life** is a candid self portrait by one of academia's most respected trailblazers Gray describes what it was like to grow up as a child of refugee parents and reflects on the changing status of women in the academic world She discusses the migration of intellectuals from Nazi held Europe and the transformative role these exiles played in American higher education and how the migr experience in America transformed their own lives and work She sheds light on the character of university communities how they are structured and administered and the balance they seek between tradition and innovation teaching and research and undergraduate and professional learning **An Academic Life** speaks to the fundamental issues of purpose academic freedom and governance that arise time and again in higher education and that pose sharp challenges to the independence and scholarly integrity of each new generation **An Uncompromising Generation** Michael Wildt, 2009 In **An**

**Uncompromising Generation** Michael Wildt follows the journey of a strikingly homogenous group of young academics who came from the educated bourgeois stratum of society as they started to identify with the Nazi concept of Volksgemeinschaft which labeled Jews as enemies of the people and justified their murder Wildt's study traces the intellectual evolution of key members of the Reich Security Main Office RSHA from their days as students until the end of World War II Established in 1939 this office fused together the Gestapo the Criminal Police and the Sicherheitsdienst Security Service of the SS Far from being small cogs in a big bureaucratic machine Wildt finds that the people who made up the RSHA constructed the concepts and operated the apparatus that carried out the Holocaust **The Christian Science Monitor Index**, 1991 Historical

Abstracts, 1991 *Jim Kobak's Kirkus Reviews*, 1990 The Publishers Weekly, 1990 **The Modern Revival of**

**Gnosticism and Thomas Mann's *Doktor Faustus*** Kirsten J. Grimstad, 2002 This study explores the reappearance of Gnostic themes across the landscape of European literature and thought and in major works by Thomas Mann



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