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Between Dignity and Despair Marion A. Kaplan, 1999 Kaplan tells the story of Jews in Germany not from the hindsight of the Holocaust nor by focusing on the persecutors but from the bewildered and ambiguous perspective of Jews trying to navigate their daily lives in a world that was becoming more and more insane **Jewish Life in Nazi Germany** Francis R. Nicosia, David Scrase, 2010-07-01 German Jews faced harsh dilemmas in their responses to Nazi persecution partly a result of Nazi cruelty and brutality but also a result of an understanding of their history and rightful place in Germany This volume addresses the impact of the anti Jewish policies of Hitler's regime on Jewish family life Jewish women and the existence of Jewish organizations and institutions and considers some of the Jewish responses to Nazi anti-Semitism and persecution This volume offers scholars students and interested readers a highly accessible but focused introduction to Jewish life under National Socialism the often painful dilemmas that it produced and the varied Jewish responses to those dilemmas Lives of Hitler's Jewish Soldiers Bryan Mark Rigg, 2009 They were foot soldiers and officers They served in the regular army and the Waffen SS And remarkably they were also Jewish at least as defined by Hitler's infamous race laws Pursuing the thread he first unraveled in *Hitler's Jewish Soldiers* Bryan Rigg takes a closer look at the experiences of Wehrmacht soldiers who were classified as Jewish In this long awaited companion volume he presents interviews with twenty one of these men whose stories are both fascinating and disturbing As many as 150 000 Jews and partial Jews or Mischlinge served often with distinction in the German military during World War II The men interviewed for this volume portray a wide range of experiences some came from military families some had been raised Christian revealing in vivid detail how they fought for a government that robbed them of their rights and sent their relatives to extermination camps Yet most continued to serve since resistance would have cost them their lives and they mistakenly hoped that by their service they could protect themselves and their families The interviews recount the nature and extent of their dilemma the divided loyalties under which many toiled during the Nazi years and afterward and their sobering reflections on religion and the Holocaust including what they knew about it at the time Rigg relates each individual's experiences following the establishment of Hitler's race laws shifting between vivid scenes of combat and the increasingly threatening situation on the home front for these men and their family members Their stories reveal the constant tension in their lives how some tried to hide their identities and how a few were even Aryanized as part of Hitler's effort to retain reliable soldiers including Field Marshal Erhard Milch three star general Helmut Wilberg and naval commander Bernhard Rogge Chilling compelling almost beyond belief these stories depict crises of conscience under the most stressful circumstances *Lives of Hitler's Jewish Soldiers* deepens our understanding of the complex intersection of Nazi race laws and German military service both before and during World War II Jews in Nazi Berlin Beate Meyer, Hermann Simon, Chana Schütz, 2009-12-15 Though many of the details of Jewish life under Hitler are familiar historical accounts rarely afford us a real sense of what it was like for Jews and their families to live in the shadow of

Nazi Germany's oppressive racial laws and growing violence With Jews in Nazi Berlin those individual lives and the constant struggle they required come fully into focus and the result is an unprecedented and deeply moving portrait of a people Drawing on a remarkably rich archive that includes photographs objects official documents and personal papers the editors of Jews in Nazi Berlin have assembled a multifaceted picture of Jewish daily life in the Nazi capital during the height of the regime's power The book's essays and images are divided into thematic sections each representing a different aspect of the experience of Jews in Berlin covering such topics as emigration the yellow star Zionism deportation betrayal survival and more To supplement and importantly to humanize the comprehensive documentary evidence the editors draw on an extensive series of interviews with survivors of the Nazi persecution who present gripping first person accounts of the innovation subterfuge resilience and luck required to negotiate the increasing brutality of the regime A stunning reconstruction of a storied community as it faced destruction Jews in Nazi Berlin renders that loss with a startling immediacy that will make it an essential part of our continuing attempts to understand World War II and the Holocaust

Jews and Intermarriage in Nazi Austria Evan Burr Bukey, 2010-12-31 Evan Burr Bukey explores the experience of intermarried couples marriages with Jewish and non Jewish partners and their children in Vienna after Germany's seizure of Austria in 1938 These families coped with changing regulations that disrupted family life pitted relatives against each other and raised profound questions about religious ethnic and national identity Bukey finds that although intermarried couples lived in a state of fear and anxiety many managed to mitigate delay or even escape Nazi sanctions Drawing on extensive archival research his study reveals how hundreds of them pursued ingenious strategies to preserve their assets to improve their racial status and above all to safeguard the position of their children It also analyzes cases of intermarried partners who chose divorce as well as persons involved in illicit liaisons with non Jews

Jews and Intermarriage in Nazi Austria concludes that although most of Vienna's intermarried Jews survived the Holocaust several hundred Jewish partners were deported to their deaths and children of such couples were frequently subjected to Gestapo harassment

Hitler's Jewish Soldiers Bryan Mark Rigg, 2002 On the murderous road to racial purity Hitler encountered unexpected detours largely due to his own crazed views and inconsistent policies regarding Jewish identity After centuries of Jewish assimilation and intermarriage in German society he discovered that eliminating Jews from the rest of the population was more difficult than he'd anticipated As Bryan Rigg shows in this provocative new study nowhere was that heinous process more fraught with contradiction and confusion than in the German military Contrary to conventional views Rigg reveals that a startlingly large number of German military men were classified by the Nazis as Jews or partial Jews Mischlinge in the wake of racial laws first enacted in the mid 1930s Rigg demonstrates that the actual number was much higher than previously thought perhaps as many as 150 000 men including decorated veterans and high ranking officers even generals and admirals As Rigg fully documents for the first time a great many of these men did not even consider themselves Jewish and had embraced the military as a way of life and as devoted patriots

eager to serve a revived German nation In turn they had been embraced by the Wehrmacht which prior to Hitler had given little thought to the race of these men but which was now forced to look deeply into the ancestry of its soldiers The process of investigation and removal however was marred by a highly inconsistent application of Nazi law Numerous exemptions were made in order to allow a soldier to stay within the ranks or to spare a soldier's parent spouse or other relative from incarceration or far worse Hitler's own signature can be found on many of these exemption orders But as the war dragged on Nazi politics came to trump military logic even in the face of the Wehrmacht's growing manpower needs closing legal loopholes and making it virtually impossible for these soldiers to escape the fate of millions of other victims of the Third Reich Based on a deep and wide ranging research in archival and secondary sources as well as extensive interviews with more than four hundred Mischlinge and their relatives Rigg's study breaks truly new ground in a crowded field and shows from yet another angle the extremely flawed dishonest demeaning and tragic essence of Hitler's rule

The Frankfurt School, Jewish Lives, and Antisemitism Jack Jacobs, Jack Lester Jacobs, 2015 This book explores the ways in which the Jewish backgrounds of leading Frankfurt School Critical Theorists shaped their lives work and ideas

Hitler's Shadow War Donald M. McKale, 2006-03-17 In Hitler's Shadow War World War II scholar Donald M McKale contends that the persecution and murder of the Jews Slavs and other groups was Hitler's primary effort during the war not the conquest of Europe According to McKale Hitler and the Nazi leadership used the military campaigns of the war as a cover for a genocidal program that centered on the Final Solution Hitler continued to commit extensive manpower and materials to this shadow war even when Germany was losing the battles of the war's closing years

Jewish Veganism and Vegetarianism Jacob Ari Labendz, Shmuly Yanklowitz, 2019-03-25 A multidisciplinary approach to the study of veganism vegetarianism and meat avoidance among Jews both historical and contemporary In recent decades as more Jews have adopted plant based lifestyles Jewish vegan and vegetarian movements have become increasingly prominent This book explores the intellectual religious and historical roots of veganism and vegetarianism among Jews and presents compelling new directions in Jewish thought ethics and foodways The contributors including scholars rabbis and activists explore how Judaism has inspired Jews to eschew animal products and how such choices even when not directly inspired by Judaism have enriched and helped define Jewishness Individually and as a collection the chapters in this book provide an opportunity to meditate on what may make veganism and vegetarianism particularly Jewish as well as the potential distinctiveness of Jewish veganism and vegetarianism The authors also examine the connections between Jewish veganism and vegetarianism and other movements while calling attention to divisions among Jewish vegans and vegetarians to the specific challenges of fusing Jewishness and a plant based lifestyle and to the resistance Jewish vegans and vegetarians can face from parts of the Jewish community The book's various perspectives represent the cultural theological and ideological diversity among Jews invested in such conversations and introduce prominent debates within their movements Whether looking at the pages of the Talmud vegetarian poems written

in Yiddish lyrics written by Jewish punk rockers or into a pot of vegan matzo ball soup this book explores the many ways in which Jews have questioned the ethics of eating animals Labendz and Yanklowitz achieve their stated goal of exploring what distinguishes Jewish veganism and vegetarianism as Jewish You do not have to be a vegetarian or a vegan or Jewish in order to learn from and indeed grapple with the many questions dilemmas and readings that the contributors raise Jordan D Rosenblum author of *The Jewish Dietary Laws in the Ancient World* Jewish Veganism and Vegetarianism offers theological pragmatic ethical environmental and other ways to view non meat eating as a viable healthy and holy Judaic strategy to consume the world Anyone who eats or thinks about eating should take this volume seriously Rabbi Jonathan K Crane author of *Eating Ethically Religion and Science for a Better Diet* From the Talmud's ambivalence about human and animal suffering to the challenges of making a vegan matzo ball Jewish Veganism and Vegetarianism offers surprising views of the many ways Jewish practice Jewish culture and individual Jews acted and reacted in their encounters with a vegetable diet This important and overdue book does much to introduce a long neglected chapter of Jewish culinary practice and to inspire and instruct future research Eve Jochowitz cotranslator of Fania Lewando's *The Vilna Vegetarian Cookbook* Garden Fresh Recipes Rediscovered and Adapted for Today's Kitchen *Reading Charlotte Salomon* Michael P. Steinberg, Monica Bohm-Duchen, 2006 Charlotte Salomon was born in Berlin in 1917 and was murdered at Auschwitz at the age of twenty six While in exile in the south of France from 1940 until her deportation in 1943 she created some 1 325 small gouaches using only the three primary colors plus white From these she gathered nearly 800 into a work that she titled *Life or Theater A Play with Music* which employs images texts and musical and cinematic references The narrative informed by Salomon's experiences as a talented cultured and assimilated German Jew depicts a life lived in the shadow of Nazi persecution and a family history of suicide but also reveals moments of intense happiness and hope The tone of the gouaches becomes increasingly raw and urgent as Salomon is further enmeshed in grim personal as well as political events The result is a deeply moving meditation on life art and death on the eve of the Holocaust Salomon's art discovered after the war in the south of France where she had left it for safekeeping was first exhibited in 1961 and has gained steadily in reputation since then A major exhibition focused on *Life or Theater* appeared at the Royal Academy of Arts in London in 1998 subsequently at the Art Gallery of Ontario in Toronto the Museum of Fine Arts Boston and the Jewish Museum in New York City This book lavishly illustrated with many color plates is the first to analyze Salomon's work critically historically and aesthetically It includes a chronology of Salomon's life and a list of exhibitions of *Life or Theater* Featuring contributions from prominent art historians literary and cultural critics and historians *Reading Charlotte Salomon* celebrates the genius and courage of a remarkable figure in twentieth century art Contributors Mieke Bal University of Amsterdam Monica Bohm Duchen independent art historian London Darcy Buerkle Smith College Christine Conley University of Ottawa Mary Felstiner San Francisco State University Reesa Greenberg Concordia University and York University Shelley Hornstein York University

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Jewish Masculinities Benjamin Maria Baader, Sharon Gillerman, Paul Lerner, 2012-07-18 Studies exploring the history of the German Jewish male identity from the sixteenth to twentieth centuries across a myriad of societal occupations Stereotyped as delicate and feeble intellectuals Jewish men in German speaking lands in fact developed a rich and complex spectrum of male norms models and behaviors Jewish Masculinities explores conceptions and experiences of masculinity among Jews in Germany from the sixteenth through the late twentieth century as well as emigrants to North America Palestine and Israel The volume examines the different worlds of students businessmen mohels ritual slaughterers rabbis performers and others shedding new light on the challenge for Jewish men of balancing German citizenship and cultural affiliation with Jewish communal solidarity religious practice and identity A valuable addition to the growing field of Jewish gender history Derek Penslar University of Toronto This book assembles innovative vivid and inspiring inquiries into the intersection of Jewish history German history and gender history By focusing on the male side of Jewish gender history this book establishes a new field profiting from a broad range of never or rarely before used primary sources such as memoirs letters interviews and obscure tabloids German Studies Review May 2014 A n excellent introduction to the Zionist remasculinization of the Jewish male H Judaic February 2015 I nsightful innovative and largely entertaining T his volume makes a very valuable and original contribution to German Jewish history German History Historians of central Europe will be enriched by the interrogations of theory along with excavations of little

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Social Outsiders in Nazi Germany Robert Gellately, Nathan Stoltzfus, 2018-06-05 When Hitler assumed power in 1933 he and other Nazis had firm ideas on what they called a racially pure community of the people They quickly took steps against those whom they wanted to isolate deport or destroy In these essays informed by the latest research leading scholars offer rich histories of the people branded as social outsiders in Nazi Germany Communists Jews Gypsies foreign workers prostitutes criminals homosexuals and the homeless unemployed and chronically ill Although many works have concentrated exclusively on the relationship between Jews and the Third Reich this collection also includes often overlooked victims of Nazism while reintegrating the Holocaust into its wider social context The Nazis knew what attitudes and values they shared with many other Germans and most of their targets were individuals and groups long regarded as outsiders nuisances or problem cases The identification the treatment and even the pace of their persecution of political opponents and social outsiders illustrated that the Nazis attuned their law and order policies to German society history and traditions Hitler's personal convictions Nazi ideology and what he deemed to be the wishes and hopes of many people came together in deciding where it would be politically most advantageous to begin The first essay explores the political strategies used by the Third Reich to gain support for its ideologies and programs and each following essay concentrates on one group of outsiders Together the contributions debate the motivations behind the purges For example was the persecution of Jews the direct result of intense widespread anti-Semitism or was it part of a more encompassing and arbitrary persecution of unwanted populations that intensified with the war The collection overall offers a nuanced portrayal of German citizens showing that many supported the Third Reich while some tried to resist and that the war radicalized social thinking on nearly everyone's part In addition to the editors the contributors are Frank Bajohr Omer Bartov Doris L Bergen Richard J Evans Henry Friedlander Geoffrey J Giles Marion A Kaplan Sybil H Milton Alan E Steinweis Annette F Timm and Nikolaus Wachsmann

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