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**German History in Global and Transnational Perspective - David Lederer 2017-08-08**

This is a collection of essays from three of the world's pre-eminent historians of Germany, which consider German history in global and transnational contexts. It is well known that transnationalism has exploded in the last decade or so as a new academic subfield of international and global history. What the transnationalism literature often ignores or downplays, however, is the role of the nation-state in making the transnational possible in the first place, as noted in its very etymological origins. This volume traces this dynamic from a different vantage-point, namely the relationship between German history and transnationalism. Each essay applies a transnational framework in fresh and original ways in order to illuminate different facets of the connections between Germany and the wider world in the modern period. Together they will encourage the rethinking of assumptions about key moments and developments in the history of modern Germany, and foster reflection on the evolving nature of German history as a subject studied in the twenty-first century.

[Report on Germany - United States. Office of the US High Commissioner for Germany 1951](#)

**Cold War Politics in Post War Germany - D. Patton 1999-02-14**

During the Cold War, the Federal Republic of Germany (FRG), a divided nation on the front-line of the East-West confrontation, came down with pneumonia every time the superpowers

sneezed. Due to the East-West confrontation splitting Germany in two, the Cold War remained irrevocably linked to the question of German unity. In *The Politics of Foreign Policy in Post-War Germany*, David Patton develops the links between Cold War international pressures, and German domestic coalitions. The book examines a politics in uncertain times, with three major shifts in Cold War relations disrupting politics-as-usual in the Federal Republic. In the early 1950s, external pressures led to a wrenching internal debate over rearmament. Twenty years later, the thaw in Cold War tensions set the stage for a fierce domestic showdown over détente with Eastern Europe. In the early 1990s, Chancellor Helmut Kohl took full advantage of the end of the Cold War to implement his controversial unification policy. At each juncture, the Federal Republic experienced intense debates over national unity, the increased stature of the chancellor in the policy-making process, the emergence of new domestic alliances and a sudden foreign policy reversal. Patton's examination of these three periods reveals how the Federal Republic has changed, yet stayed the same, in the post-war era.

**Turkish Culture in German Society Today - David Horrocks 1996**

A literary and cultural study combining social and political analysis along with a close reading of Turkish-born writer Emine Sevgi zdamar in order to present the current situation of the Turkish minority living in modern Germany. The

ten essays and conclusion include an interview and work sample from +zdamar's critically acclaimed over, followed.

**Germany's Present, Germany's Past** - Ian Kershaw 1992

*Paradoxes of Peace* - Alice Holmes Cooper 1996

Thoughtfully examines the paradox of peace activism in postwar Germany

Telling Tales - David Blamires 2009

Germany has had a profound influence on English stories for children. The Brothers Grimm, The Swiss Family Robinson and Johanna Spyri's Heidi quickly became classics but, as David Blamires clearly articulates in this volume, many other works have been fundamental in the development of English children's stories during the 19th Century and beyond. Telling Tales is the first comprehensive study of the impact of Germany on English children's books, covering the period from 1780 to the First World War.

Beginning with The Adventures of Baron Munchausen, moving through the classics and including many other collections of fairytales and legends (Musaus, Wilhelm Hauff, Bechstein, Brentano) Telling Tales covers a wealth of translated and adapted material in a large variety of forms, and pays detailed attention to the problems of translation and adaptation of texts for children. In addition, Telling Tales considers educational works (Campe and Salzmann), moral and religious tales (Carove, Schmid and Barth), historical tales, adventure stories and picture books (including Wilhelm Busch's Max and Moritz) together with an analysis of what British children learnt through textbooks about Germany as a country and its variegated history, particularly in times of war.

**The German Predicament** - Andrei S.

Markovits 2018-10-18

What does the unification of Germany really mean? In their stimulating exploration of that question, Andrei S. Markovits and Simon Reich sketch diametrically different interpretations than are frequently offered by commentators. One is that Germany, well aware of the Holocaust, has been 'Europeanized' and is now prepared to serve as the capitalist and democratic locomotive that powers Europe. The other is that the proclivities behind Auschwitz have been suppressed rather than obliterated

from the German psyche. Germany's liberal democracy was imposed by the allied victors, according to this view, and will one day dissolve, revealing the old expansionist tendencies to try to 'Germanize' all of Europe. Markovits and Reich argue that benign contemporary assessments of Germany's postwar democracy, combined with admiration for the country's economic achievements, contribute to German influence far greater than military might was able to achieve. Yet, at the same time, some Germans have internalized liberal and pacifist principles and now see their nation as powerless, simply a larger Switzerland. As a result, while the Germans have enormous influence and latitude, they have not taken responsibility for leadership. The prime reason for this gap between ideology and structure, Markovits and Reich suggest, lies in the politics of collective memory.

*The Heimat Abroad* - K. Molly O'Donnell  
2010-02-22

Germans have been one of the most mobile and dispersed populations on earth. Communities of German speakers, scattered around the globe, have long believed they could recreate their Heimat (homeland) wherever they moved, and that their enclaves could remain truly German. Furthermore, the history of Germany is inextricably tied to Germans outside the homeland who formed new communities that often retained their Germanness. Emigrants, including political, economic, and religious exiles such as Jewish Germans, fostered a nostalgia for home, which, along with longstanding mutual ties of family, trade, and culture, bound them to Germany. The Heimat Abroad is the first book to examine the problem of Germany's long and complex relationship to ethnic Germans outside its national borders. Beyond defining who is German and what makes them so, the book reconceives German identity and history in global terms and challenges the nation state and its borders as the sole basis of German nationalism. Krista O'Donnell is Associate Professor of History, William Paterson University. Nancy Reagan is Professor of History, Pace University. Renete Bridenthal is Emerita Professor of History, Brooklyn College of the City University of New York.

Confront! - John J. Michalczyk 2004

Many critics and some historians consider resistance in Nazi Germany as too little and too late. Few Germans were willing to take risks, and others began to oppose the Third Reich only when the end was in sight. However, despite the threat of prison, concentration camp, or death, there were many diverse groups from the academic, military, and spiritual sectors of society that challenged the Reich's harsh, unjust policies. This book represents the spectrum of these forms of resistance and illustrates the courage of those who dared to confront the Nazi government.

Gay Voices from East Germany - Jürgen Lemke 1991

"These interviews are wonderful. Extremely interesting and informative about gay life in East Germany." --John C. Fouts "A fascinating book. As far as I know, it is the first time that working class gays have given us an insight into their lives.... A singular contribution." --George L. Mosse "Lemke's interviews with 14 gay men, mainly working class, not only encompass a range of gay lifestyles... but reflect almost a century of German history.... Ultimately, love and a steady partnership are upheld as the ideal." --Publishers Weekly "These narratives provide helpful insight into daily life in the GDR--a state that highly valued conformity--as lived by a minority rarely acknowledged." --Library Journal "... vividly portray the men's trials, tragedies, and triumphs... these memoirs are engagingly provocative.... will serve as a treasure house for future historians, sociologists, and other researchers." --Lambda Book Report "Not just gay men, but anyone with a little humanity will find it rewarding to spend a few hours listening to these men." --Hungry Mind Review "... a rare, intensive glimpse into another community and another culture." --A Different Light Review "The 14 compelling interviews... chronicle gay male experience prior to the dramatic events of the last two years." --On the Issues Jürgen Lemke's collection of interviews with East German homosexual men caused a sensation in the East, where it was hailed as "a milestone in the history of homosexual men in the GDR." The book presents sustained portraits of fourteen men from different generations and classes, "in the closet" and out. Together they provide a penetrating view into the lives of gay

men in Germany from the time of Hitler until the final year of the separate socialist state.

Framing the Fifties - John Davidson 2008-12

This anthology offers an account of German cinema in the fifties, focusing on popular genres, famous stars and dominant practices, taking into account the complicated relationships between East and West Germany, and by paying attention to the economic and political conditions of film production and reception during this period.

**Germany** - Eric Solsten 1999-08

Reviews Germany's history, and treats in a concise and objective manner its dominant social, political, economic, and military aspects. Sections, written by experts, include: chronology of important events; early history to 1945; history 1945-1990; the society and its environment; social welfare, health care, and educ.; the domestic economy; international economic relations; government and politics; foreign relations; national security; military tradition; strategic concerns and military missions; the armed forces; defense budget; and such military issues as uniforms, ranks, and insignia, defense production and export, foreign military relations, and internal security.

**Rethinking German History (Routledge Revivals)** - Richard J. Evans 2015-08-11

In *Rethinking German History*, first published in 1987, Richard J. Evans argues for a social-historical approach to the German past that pays equal attention to objective social structures and subjective values and experiences. If German history has been seen as an exception to the 'normal' development of Western society, this is not least because historians have until recently largely failed to look beyond the world of high politics, institutions, organizations and ideologies to broader historical problems of German society and German mentalities. By applying and adapting approaches learned from French and British social history as they have been developed over the last quarter of a century, it is possible to achieve a rethinking of German history which does away with many of the textbook myths that have encrusted the historiography of Germany for so long. This book will be valuable for students of German history and politics, and brings together essays widely used in teaching. Its broad coverage of social history will also be useful to all those interested

in contemporary historiography or the comparative study of European history.  
Germany and Britain - Heather Grabbe 2002  
 Europe needs Germany and Britain to develop a strong partnership. But to turn this promising relationship into a full partnership, Germany has to modernise its armed forces and reform its economy, whilst Britain has to join the Euro.  
Annual Industries Report, 1952, Federal Republic of Germany and Western Sectors of Berlin - United States Department of State 1953

Religion and Philosophy in Germany - Heinrich Heine 1882

German politics today - Geoffrey Roberts  
 2016-04-30  
 A comprehensive overview of the structures and influences of politics in Germany, which covers both historical and recent events  
*Being Jewish in 21st-Century Germany* - Olaf Glöckner 2015-09-25

An unexpected immigration wave of Jews from the former Soviet Union mostly in the 1990s has stabilized and enlarged Jewish life in Germany. Jewish kindergartens and schools were opened, and Jewish museums, theaters, and festivals are attracting a wide audience. No doubt: Jews will continue to live in Germany. At the same time, Jewish life has undergone an impressive transformation in the second half of the 20th century- from rejection to acceptance, but not without disillusionments and heated debates. And while the 'new Jews of Germany,' 90 percent of them of Eastern European background, are already considered an important factor of the contemporary Jewish diaspora, they still grapple with the shadow of the Holocaust, with internal cultural clashes and with difficulties in shaping a new collective identity. What does it mean to live a Jewish life in present-day Germany? How are Jewish thoughts, feelings, and practices reflected in contemporary arts, literature, and movies? What will remain of the former German Jewish cultural heritage? Who are the new Jewish elites, and how successful is the fight against anti-Semitism? This volume offers some answers.

**Containing Germany** - Spencer Mawby  
 1999-08-14  
 Containing Germany presents a radical

reappraisal of British policy towards West German rearmament until the Federal Republic's incorporation into NATO, and it contains a series of major new theses on British attitudes towards European integration, Anglo-Soviet relations and the "Special Relationship." It places policy in the context of Anglo-German distrust, American demands for a German contribution, and British fears of antagonizing with the Soviets over German unification.

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