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Foreword

This chronicle documents the accomplishments and activities of the Institute of Jewish History and Culture, a division of the History Department at Ludwig Maximilians University, Munich (LMU). In May of 1997, the Chair for Jewish History and Culture was established with a focus on the modern period; a second professorship for medieval Jewish history followed a decade later. The Institute's teaching and research has been supplemented by staff positions devoted to research on the relationship between Judaism and Islam, as well as to the history of Israel. The Institute provides instruction in modern Hebrew and Yiddish. In 2003, the Allianz Insurance Group donated funding for a continuing Guest Professorship for Jewish and Islamic Studies, which brings internationally renowned scholars to Munich for a semester. The Institute has developed a vast collection of books and journals in the fields of Israel Studies, Jewish history, and Yiddish literature.

The purpose of the Institute is to teach Jewish history to the widest possible audiences, including both students and the interested German public. The focus is not inordinately on the Holocaust or on the history of persecution, but rather on Jewish history and culture as a whole. Thus, each year there have been several international conferences covering a wide spectrum of topics, including the history of the Jews in the Ottoman Empire, the modern State of Israel, Jewish humor, and Jews in sports. Another emphasis in both teaching and conferences is placed on American Jewry. The Institute has been proud to host internationally recognized scholars from Europe, America, Israel, and the Middle East, as well as diplomats, government officials, (including two mayors of Munich), and many renowned writers and philosophers.

In September of 2012, the Institute organized the first international conference of the European Association of Israel Studies with more than 100 speakers from sixteen countries. In addition to providing education on the rich diversity of Jewish existence, the Institute has developed an emphasis on research in certain areas. One research project, Jewish historiography, eventually resulted in several conferences and the publication of three books and several academic articles. Another project, on the history of Jews in Germany from 1945 to the present, facilitated several years of archival research in the United States, Israel and Europe, and led to the first book of its kind.

Additional funding has underwritten research on the memory of the Jewish legacy in Spain during the 20th century, on the Hebraica collection in the Bavarian State Library, on Hebrew culture during the Weimar Republic, and on Jewish cultures in the Bohemian Spa Triangle. Regional history has also been a priority of the Institute. Three conferences were held and books eventually published on the topics of the Jewish past and present in Franconia, Swabia, and the Upper Palatinate. In collaboration with the Munich City Archives, the first book on the history of Jews in Munich was published and launched at the opening of the new main synagogue in Munich in 2006.

A special priority for us has been to invite scholars who were forced into exile during the Nazi period and now live around the globe. To mention just a few of them, Fritz Stern, Saul Friedländer, Peter Gay, Walter Laqueur, Guy Stern, Peter Pulzer, Michael A. Meyer, Ismar Schorsch, Edgar Feuchtwanger, and Shlomo Avineri came to Munich to speak and teach at the Institute.

The Institute has collaborated with German colleagues from multiple disciplines, such as Jürgen Habermas and Ulrich Beck, Ulrich Herbert and Norbert Frei, Ute Frevert and Jan-Philipp Reemtsma, so as to provide diverse perspectives on Jewish Studies within the larger academic scene.

The Institute has mentored and promoted the careers of many accomplished scholars. The department's first Assistant Professor, Yfaat Weiss, is now Professor of Jewish History at the Hebrew University in Jerusalem, where she directs the Franz Rosenzweig Center; also teaching Jewish history at the Hebrew University is Aya Elyada. Anja Siegemund earned her Ph.D at the Institute and is now the Director of the Leo Baeck Institute in Jerusalem. Gideon Reuveni, our former research associate, is now the Director of the Centre for German-Jewish Studies at Sussex University in Brighton, where the Institute's Ph.D. Björn Siegel is employed as well. Anthony Kauders now teaches at Keele University in Great Britain, Marcus Pyka at Franklin College in Lugano, Switzerland, Nils Römer at the University of Texas in Dallas, and Andrea Sinn at the University of California at Berkeley. Tamar Lewinsky is employed at the University of Basel, and Anna Menny is at the Institute on the Research of German-Jewish History in Hamburg. Today, many graduates of the Institute for Jewish History and Culture at LMU have gone on to work in Jewish museums, publishing, and the editorial offices of newspapers and broadcast media.

A decade after its creation, the Institute of Jewish History and Culture began to publish an academic journal, *Münchener Beiträge zur Jüdischen Geschichte und Kultur*, with the purpose of collaborating with scholars from outside of the Institute and to make our work available to the public. In 2013, we published a special edition on Israel and Europe in English after the European Association for Israel Studies conference. Just as the Foundation for Jewish History and Culture, founded by Nikolaj Kiessling, initially facilitated the establishment of a chair in Jewish history, the Friends of the Chair, under the leadership of Dr. Ernst-Peter Wieckenberg and Prof. Klaus Schultz, has raised money to fund many activities of the Institute including conferences, lectures, and scholarships for students to study Hebrew in Israel and to travel for scholarly research.

What we have accomplished thus far, and what we strive for in the future, depends on the collective efforts of the Institute's staff past and present, to whom I am most grateful and want to thank here. Without their intelligence, energy, and efforts, much of what is captured in this chronicle could not have been accomplished. Professor Eva Haverkamp has been an important addition to our program by expanding our expertise to the area of medieval Jewish history. A very special debt of gratitude is owed Dr. Mirjam Zadoff, Assistant Professor of History, who has played a major role in shaping the department's activities in every respect during the last seven years. In addition, I would like to thank my colleagues and student research assistants, the Institute's secretaries, Ms. Andrea Pfeufer and her successor Heike Koch, for their dedication and work, as well as Evita Wiecki for organizing the summer school programs. Dr. Noam Zadoff, Julie Grimmeisen, and Oliver Glatz were instrumental in organizing the first conference of the European Association for Israel Studies in Munich. Finally, I thank the university administration, Presidents Prof. Andreas Heldrich and Prof. Bernd Huber, and the History Department for generous support and collegial cooperation over many years.

Munich, June 2013 Michael Brenner

Michael Brenner



Institute of Jewish History and Culture team, 2009

Guest Lectures and Conferences

Guest Lectures

Summer
Semester 1997

Yosef Hayim Yerushalmi (New York): Spinoza on the Survival of the Jews; Guest lecture on the occasion of the award of an honorary doctorate (published in German as Annual Lecture of the Chair for Jewish History and Culture)
Inaugural lecture Michael Brenner: The Study of Jewish History at German Universities (published in German as special off-print of the Chair for Jewish History)

Winter Semester
1997/1998

Peter Pulzer (Oxford): Why Did Jewish Emancipation Fail in Germany?

Presentation of the four-volume "German-Jewish History in Modern Times"

Michael A. Meyer (Cincinnati): Jews – Germans – Jews. Transformations of Jewry in Modern Times

Michael Brenner (Munich): German-Jewish History after 1945– Merely an Epilogue?

(Lectures published as special offprint)

Summer
Semester 1998

Yehouda Shenhav (Tel Aviv): Israel–From Melting Pot to Multi-cultural Society?

Paul Unschuld (Munich): Bunker Shanghai – Jewish Physicians in Chinese Emigration between 1934 and 1945

Moshe Zimmermann (Jerusalem)/Michael Wolffsohn (Munich): German-Jewish Relations – Gaps in the Historiography

Ezra Mendelsohn (Jerusalem): Art and Jewish History – The Work of Maurycy Gottlieb

Winter Semester
1998/1999

Stefan Rohrbacher (Duisburg): Images of Jews – On the Cultural History of Anti-Jewish Myths

Fritz Stern (New York): Subtle Silence and its Consequences

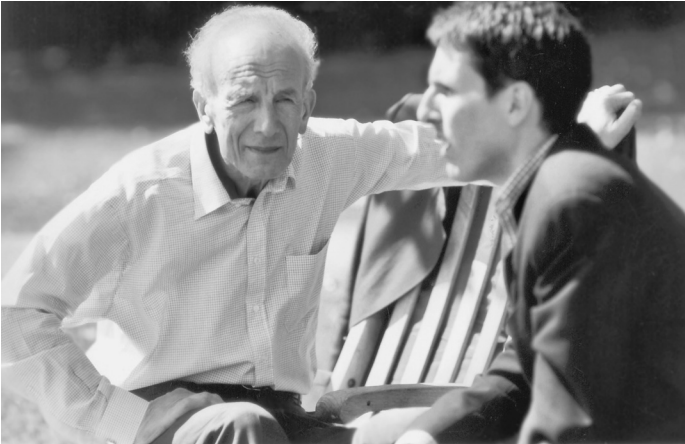
Christina von Braun (Berlin)/Sander L. Gilman (Chicago)/ Robert Jütte (Stuttgart): Jewish Body – Jewish Spirit

David N. Myers (Los Angeles): Historicism and Anti-Historicism in Modern Jewish Thought

Robert Jan van Pelt (Waterloo): Auschwitz – On the History of a German City



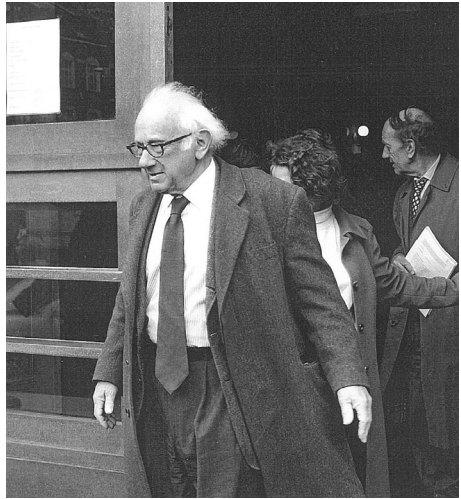
Yosef H. Yerushalmi



Peter Pulzer, Anthony Kauders



Moshe Zimmermann



Fritz Stern

Summer
Semester 1999

Leslie Morris (Minneapolis): After Elegy – Post-Memory and Post-Holocaust Text

Gabriele Shenar (Keele): Indian Immigrants in Israel – Multi-culturalism, Ethnicity and Transnational Aesthetics

Rabbi Steven Langnas (Munich): Judaism and Modernity – Conflict or Coexistence?

Sybille Steinbacher (Bochum): The City and Concentration Camp of Auschwitz against the Background of National Socialist Population Policy in Upper Silesia

Peter Gay (Yale): Dispersed and Forgotten – German Jews in Exile (published in German as Annual Lecture of the Chair for Jewish History and Culture)

Keith Pickus (Wichita State College): Catholics and Jews in 19th Century Germany – The Image of the Alien

Michal Bodemann (Toronto): Ethnos and Race, Germans and Jews – Werner Sombart and Early German Sociology

Verena Dohrn (Göttingen): Remnants of Jewish Life in Galicia

Winter Semester
1999/2000

Rotem Giladi (Jerusalem): The Jerusalem Question Towards a (Permanent?) Settlement – Legal and Political Aspects

Cornelia Wilhelm (Munich): Catalyst of a New Jewish Identity – The Mission and Self-Assurance of the Independent Order of B'nai Brith 1843–1914

Markus Schreiber (Munich): The Marranos in 17th Century Castille

Bea Lewkowicz (London): Ethnography of Remembrance – Jewish Biographies and Contemporary Witness Accounts from Thessaloniki

Summer
Semester 2000

Raphael Gross (Bochum): Carl Schmitt and the Jews

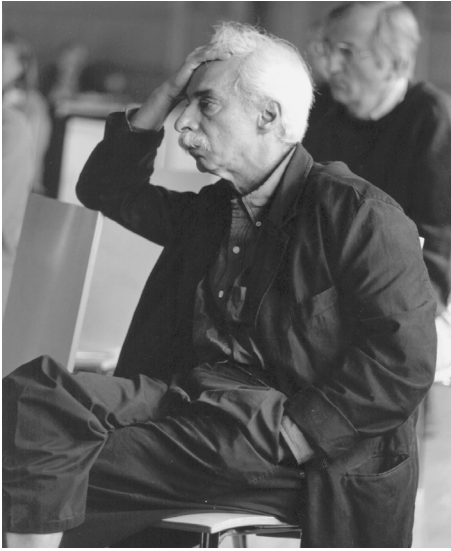
Cilly Kugelmann (Berlin): Plans for the Conception of the Jewish Museum in Munich

Till van Rahden (Cologne): Jews and Other Breslauers

Robert Wistrich (Jerusalem): “Good morning, Mr. Hitler” – A Color Film Documentary from July 1939

Winter Semester
2000/2001

Eli Bar-Chen (Munich): Salonica – Jerusalem of the Balkans (as part of Jewish Culture Days in Munich)



Michael Toch



Shulamit Volkov

Summer
Semester 2001

Stephen J. Whitfield (Brandeis): Why did the USA not Seem Like a Diaspora? The American-Jewish Experience in the 20th Century

Markus Schreiber (Munich): The History of the Marranos, followed by the film “The Last Marranos” (as part of Jewish Culture Days in Munich)

Eva Menasse (Wien)/Peter Longerich (London): The Holocaust at Court – The David Irving Trial

Michael Toch (Jerusalem): Was There a Jewish Middle Ages?
Peter Novick (Chicago) in conversation with Josef Joffe (Hamburg): After the Holocaust – Dealing with Mass Murder

Henri Soussan (Brighton): The Society for the Promotion of the Science of Judaism

Smadar Sheffi (Tel Aviv): Contemporary Israeli Art

Albert Lichtblau (Salzburg): A Social History of the Jews in Vienna 1918–1938

Yossef Schwartz (Jerusalem/Frankfurt): Anarchism and Medieval Mysticism – Radical Jewish Identities at the Outset of the 20th Century

Gavriel Rosenfeld (Fairfield): Coming to Terms with the Past in Munich’s Urban Landscape

Winter Semester
2001/2002

Noah Isenberg (Wesleyan): On the Problem of Depicting Jewish Culture Today

Norbert Frei (Bochum): The Politics of the Past – The Origins of the Federal Republic and the Nazi Past

Stephen J. Whitfield (Brandeis): Broadway and Beyond – The Fate of “Fiddler on the Roof”

Gisela Dachs (Jerusalem) with Antje Kuchenbecker (Hamburg): Stalin’s Idea of a Jewish State in Soviet Asia: Birobidzhan

Natan Sznajder (Tel Aviv)/Dani Levy (New York): Remembrance in the Global Age: The Holocaust

Hasia Diner (New York): Making Space Sacred – American Jews and the Memory of the Lower East Side

Norbert Ott (Munich): The People of the Book Between Oral Tradition and the Culture of Writing – The Illustration of Hebrew and Yiddish Manuscripts in the Middle Ages

Summer
Semester 2002

Christine Heine Texeira (Madeira): German-Language Writers in Transit in Lisbon

Marita Kraus (Bremen): The Remigration of Jews to Postwar Germany

Arthur Brenner (Albany, New York): Antisemitism and Jewish Professors in the Weimar Republic – The Gumbel and Lessing Cases

Dimitrij Belkin (Tübingen): Vladimir Solov’ev and Judaism

Alvin Rosenfeld (Bloomington): What is American-Jewish Literature?

Stefanie Zweig (Frankfurt a.M.)/Caroline Link (Munich): “Nowhere in Africa” – Jewish Emigrants in Kenya

Thomas Meyer (Munich): Ernst Cassirer in 1916 – An Experiment in Jewish Identity

David Shneer (Denver): The Triumph of Yiddish as the Language of Soviet Jews

Yigal Halfin (Tel Aviv): From Jews to Communists – The Politics and Poetics of Students in Biographical Writings in the 1920s

Shulamit Volkov (Tel Aviv): Dilemma and Dialectics – Two Centuries of Enlightenment from a Jewish Perspective (published in German as Annual Lecture of Chair for Jewish History and Culture)

Caroline Link



Winter Semester
2002/2003

Derek Penslar (Toronto): Zionism, Colonialism and Post-Colonialism

Gabriel Gorodetsky (Tel Aviv): The Soviet Union and the Creation of the State of Israel

Melissa Müller (Vienna): The Diary of Anne Frank – On the History of its Reception

Alfred Bodenheimer (Lucerne): The Projected and the Reflected Jew – Ahasver, Moses and the Authenticity of Modernity

Summer
Semester 2003

Nicolas Berg (Leipzig): The Holocaust and West German Historians – Research and Remembrance

Gad Kaynar (Tel Aviv): The Hebrew Stage and Israeli Society

Michael A. Meyer (Cincinnati): Religious Currents in Modern Judaism (published in German as Annual Lecture of the Chair for Jewish History and Culture)

Zvi Yavetz (Tel Aviv): Czernowitz Humor

Winter Semester
2003/2004

Ronny Loewy (Frankfurt): Ernst Lubitsch's Movie "Shoe Salon Pinkus"

Diana Pinto (Paris): Europe's Jews Today – At the Crossroads of Identity

Sander L. Gilman (Chicago): Can the Jewish Diaspora Experience Serve as a Model for Today's Muslim Diaspora in Europe? (published in German as Annual Lecture of the Chair for Jewish History and Culture)

Navid Kermani (Cologne)/Friedrich Niewöhner (Wolfenbüttel): Judaism and Islam – Prospects for a New Academy

Frank Stern (Beer Sheva): Jewish Themes in the Films of the DEFA Studio

Summer Semester 2004	<p>Dirk Heisserer (Munich): Travels to the Old Orient – The Etcher and Master of Light Ephraim Moses Lilien (Lecture accompanying opening of an exhibition)</p> <p>Annette Weber (Heidelberg): Chagall’s Old Jews</p> <p>Angelika Eder (Munich): Fleeting Homeland: Jewish Displaced Persons 1945–1959</p> <p>Mark Cohen (Princeton): Jews and Muslims in Medieval Egypt – The Voice of the Poor in the Middle Ages</p>
Winter Semester 2004/2005	<p>Efrat Gal-Ed (Köln): Presentation of the Poetry Volume “Dark Gold” by Itzig Manger</p>
Summer Semester 2005	<p>Emily Bilski (Jerusalem): The Power of Conversation – Salons and Jewish Women</p> <p>Amir Eshel (Stanford): Writing the Unspoken – Israeli Prose and the Problem of Palestinian Flight and Expulsion (published in German as Annual Lecture of the Chair for Jewish History and Culture)</p> <p>Vasileios Syros (Helsinki/Göteborg): The Jews as Saviors of the Republic – Jewish Reactions to the Decline of Venice in the 17th Century</p>
Winter Semester 2005/2006	<p>Anat Feinberg (Heidelberg): Modern Hebrew Literature</p> <p>Verena Dohrn (Göttingen/Hamburg): Simon Dubnow’s Book of Life – On the Difficulty of Becoming a Modern Jew</p> <p>Itta Shedletzky (Jerusalem): Else Lasker-Schüler and Jerusalem</p>
Summer Semester 2006	<p>Sonat Hart (Berlin): Not Just a “Gschichtldrucker” (“Little Story Printer”) – Friedrich Torberg and the Depiction of Assimilated Jews in Vienna</p> <p>Jacob Barnai (Haifa): Shmuel Ettinger and Israeli Historiography</p> <p>Zoltan Tarr (New York): Werner Cahnman and His Book “German Jews: Their History and Sociology”</p>
Winter Semester 2006/2007	<p>Yfaat Weiss (Haifa): A Jewish Writer between Two Worlds – Lea Goldberg’s Journey from Kovno to Tel Aviv (published as Annual Lecture of the Chair for Jewish History and Culture)</p> <p>Barbara Staudinger (Munich): Internal and External Sources on Early Modern Jewish History: The Case of Austria</p>

Summer
Semester 2007

Victor Karady (Budapest): The Jews of Budapest around 1900 –
On Modernization in a Multi-Ethnic Network
Francis Nicosia (Vermont): German Zionism and Hitler's Seizure
of Power – Between Illusion and Reality
Christoph Levin (Munich): From the Workshop of a Historian –
On Writing a History of Ancient Israel
Jürgen Habermas: Gershom Scholem – Comments on the disser-
tation of Noam Zadoff, the post-doctoral project of Mirjam Tri-
endl-Zadoff, and the masters thesis of David Rees

Michael Stanislawski (New York): Murder in Lemberg
Liliane Weissberg (Philadelphia): Hannah Arendt, Charlie Cha-
plin and the Hidden Jewish Tradition
Lectures and films on the topic "Jews in Postwar German Film"
with Frank Stern (Vienna), Jens Malte Fischer (Munich), Egon
Schwarz (St. Louis), Michael Verhoeven (Munich), Peter Li-
lienthal (Munich)

Winter Semester
2007/08

Richard I. Cohen (Jerusalem): The Clash of Civilizations: Eur-
opean Jews and Oriental Jews – Past and Present
Ezra Mendelsohn (Jerusalem): Modern Jewish History and the
Jewish Artistic Canon
Andreas Kilcher (Tübingen): Kafka and Judaism
Nitzan Leibovic (Los Angeles): Hugo Bergmann and Martin Bu-
ber between Radical Politics and Humanistic Philosophy (Jer-
usalem)
Hans-Peter Bayerdörfer und Ernst-Peter Wieckenberg (Munich):
The Schocken Library
Laura Jokusch (Berlin): Jewish Historical Commissions in Post-
war Europe
Atef Botros (Leipzig): The Reception of Kafka in Arab Countries

Summer
Semester 2008

David B. Ruderman (Philadelphia): The People and the Book –
the Invention of Printing and the Transformation of Jewish
Culture
Thomas Meyer (Leipzig): Maimonides as Platonic "Classic of
Rationalism"? Observations on a Debate Between Leo Strauss
and Julius Guttman
Mark Cohen (Princeton): Maimonides' Code and the Social and
Economic Realities of the Islamic World

Winter Semester
2008/09

Carlos Fraenkel (Toronto): The Rationalist Critique of Religion and Rationalist Defense of Religions in Islam
David Stern (Philadelphia) and Sarit Shalev-Eyni (Jerusalem)
The Mystery of the Tegernsee Haggadah

Haim Goren (Tel Hai): Mission, Research and Colonies: Germany and Palestine in the 19th Century
Dan Laor (Tel Aviv): Agnon in Germany: A Cultural Encounter
Andreas Kilcher (Zurich): "People of the Book": The Jewish Culture of Writing between Aesthetic Assertion and Political Critique
Gil Yaron (Tel Aviv): Jerusalem – Source of Peace or Cradle of War?

Summer
Semester 2009

Kerry Wallach (Philadelphia): Advertising the Jewish Woman: The Jewish Press in Weimar Germany
Michaela Mélian (Munich): Victims of National Socialism – New Forms of Remembrance and Commemoration
Helmut Walser Smith (Nashville): Continuities of German History
Mark Roseman (Bloomington): "A Light that Blinds Us": Nazi Perpetrators from the Perspective of the Victims
Atina Grossmann (New York): Unexpected Encounters: Jews, Germans and Allies in Occupied Germany 1945–49
Peter Jelavich (Baltimore): "The World Would Not Comprehend the Books To Be Written": History between Logos and Logorhea
David Nirenberg (Chicago): The Problem of Judaizing in Medieval Politics and Aesthetics

Winter Semester
2009/10

Mohammed Khallouk (Marburg): Patriots, Cosmopolitans or Agents of Zion – Positions and Controversies about Jews Past and Present
Ismar Schorsch (New York): Catalogues and Critical Scholarship: The Fate of Jewish Collections in 19th-Century Germany
Joachim Schlör (Southampton): A Riviera for All the World's Jews: Tel-Aviv in the Hopes of German-Jewish Immigrants
Anna Hajkova (Toronto): Culture as Sheet Anker: Old German Jews in the Theresienstadt Ghetto
Shachar Pinsker (Detroit): Modernist Hebrew Writers in Weimar Germany

Summer
Semester 2010

Marc Caplan (Baltimore): From Yiddish to Jewish: American-Jewish Culture in the Mid-20th Century
Israel Yuval (Jerusalem): Judah Iscariot, the “Betrayed,” from a Jewish Perspective
Shlomo Avineri (Jerusalem): From Rabin to Netanyahu: Israeli Society and Politics in Flux

Marc Baer (Irvine): The Dönme. Jewish Converts, Muslim Revolutionaries, and the Secular Turks
Martin Trembl (Berlin): Jacob Taubes in Jerusalem: The Correspondence with Bergman, Buber, Scholem and Simon
Kenneth Stow (Haifa): Surviving in the Roman Ghetto
Ismar Schorsch (New York): Converging Cognates: The Intersection of Jewish and Islamic Studies in 19th-Century Germany
Mikhail Krutikov (Detroit): The Berlin of the Weimar Republic as lieu de mémoire in Yiddish Literature
Carl Ehrlich (Toronto): The Birth of the Jewish Diaspora
Gennady Estraiikh (New York): Soviet-Yiddish Culture During the Cold War
Paula Sanders (Houston): The Discovery of the Cairo Geniza: Jewish History's Most Important Find

Winter Semester
2010/11

Sari Shalev-Eyni (Jerusalem): Jewish Existence in Urban Christian Society: Profane Culture in the Context of Hebrew Illuminated Manuscripts of the Fourteenth and Fifteenth Centuries
Anna Sapir Abulafia (Cambridge): Doing the King's Service: The Jews in Medieval England
Alejandro Baer (Bayreuth): Between Europeanization and Repression: Holocaust Remembrance in Spain
Shulamit Volkov (Tel Aviv): Walther Rathenau – The Appeal and Danger of Racial Theory
Matthias Lehmann (Bloomington): Rabbinical Emissaries from the Holy Land and the Sephardic Diaspora in the 18th Century

Summer
Semester 2011

Jonathan Goldstein (Atlanta): The Development of Judaic Studies in China: The Political and Diplomatic Context
Katharina Vester (Washington): Stirring the Melting Pot: Jewish Identity in American Cookbooks
Naomi Sarig-Feuchtwanger (Tel Aviv): Jerusalem in Jewish Art
Sara Feldman (Tel Aviv): Between Trash and Exaltation: The History of Yiddish Theater in the Land of Israel



*Lecture with
Yfaat Weiss*



*Israeli Consul General
Tibor Shalev-Schlösser*



Eva Haverkamp

Winter Semester
2011/2012

- Eli Amir (Jerusalem): The Novel “Jasmine” and the Situation in Jerusalem in 1967
- Elisheva Baumgarten (Bar Ilan): Gendering Medieval Jewish History: Dulcia of Worms as a Case Study
- Israel Yuval (Jerusalem): Chanukah and Christmas: Dialogue in Conflict
- Klaus Schultz (Munich): The Conductor Otto Klemperer – Sketches for his Portrait
- Stefan Rohrbacher (Düsseldorf): Crooks and Gangs (Gonifs and Kabrusen): An Early Modern Jewish-Christian “Marginal Group”
- Matthias Lehmann (Indiana): Precursor of Zionism? An Eighteenth Century Philanthropic Network

Summer
Semester 2012

- John Feldman (Albuquerque) and Pam Nadell (Washington):
American Judaism Today
- Shmuel Feiner (Bar Ilan): A Case for the History of Jewish Se-
cularization
- Carsten Schapkow (Norman, Oklahoma): Images of Germany
among Jews and Germans in the Period between 1770 and
1930
- Tamar Lewinsky (Basel): Interrupted Poem: Yiddish Literature
in Germany 1945–50
- Brian Horowitz (New Orleans): The Jews in the Soviet Union be-
tween the World Wars
- David Jacoby (Jerusalem): The Greek-Speaking Romaniote
Jewry in the Eastern Mediterranean: Facing Latins and Greeks
in the Late Middle Ages
- Elisabeth Hollender (Frankfurt): Shabbat Chatan in Medieval
Ashkenaz
- ChaeRan Freeze (Brandeis): Crafting an Elite Russian-Jewish
Identity: Gender and Class in the Diaries of Zinaida Poliakova
- Moshe Rosman (Bar Ilan): The New History of Hassidism
- Ruth Nattermann (Rome): Jewesses in the Early Italian Women's
Movement
- Yfaat Weiss (Haifa): Haifa's Expropriated Remembrance: Wadi
Salib
- Dieter Langewiesche (Tübingen): On the Connection between
Jewish History and General History

Winter Semester
2012/2013

- Michael Miller (Budapest): Beauty Queens, Irredentism and the
Jewish Question in Interwar Hungary
- Emily Levine (Greensboro): 'Humboldt's Gift': Strukturen der
Wissenschaft in Deutschland und den USA
- Iris Idelson-Shein (Tel Aviv): An East Indian Encounter: Rape
and Infanticide in the Memoirs of Glikl Bas Leib
- Reuven Firestone (Los Angeles): The Idea of Holy War in Juda-
ism
- Tibor Shalev-Schlosser (Munich): Israel after the Elections
- Natalia Aleksium (New York): "Christian Corpses for Chris-
tians!" Antisemitism and the Training of Medical Doctors in
the Second Polish Republic

Summer
Semester 2013

- Paula Fass (Berkeley): Children of the Holocaust: Some Personal
Reflections



Nicolas Stavroulakis, Greek Consul General Sofia Grammata, Michael Brenner, Apostolos Malamousis (from left to right)



Derek Penslar

- Amir Mazor (Bonn): The Middle East between the 11th to 15th Centuries: The Institutionalization of Islamic Religious Scholarship and Sufism and its Impact on the Jewish Leadership
- Nicholas Stavroulakis (Hania/Kreta): Etz Hayyim: Destruction and Reconstruction of a Synagogue on Crete
- Ivan Marcus (Yale): Why did the Jews of Medieval France Disappear and the Jews of Medieval Germany and Spain Survive?
- Diana Pinto (Paris): Israel has moved
- Derek Penslar (Oxford/Toronto): How Jews Became Israelis
- Sarah Stroumsa (Jerusalem): The Solitude of the Engaged Philosopher: Andalus and Sefarad
- Prof. Yochanan Petrovsky-Shtern (Chicago): Lenin's Jewish Question
- Michael Toch (Jerusalem): Were Jews an Economic Power in the Early Middle Ages?
- Leora Batnitzky (Princeton): How Judaism Became a Religion

Winter Semester
1997/1998

Lecture Series

100 Years of Political Zionism – 50 Years of the State of Israel.
Between Religious Sentiment and Political Reality

Shlomo Avineri (Jerusalem): Religious and National Origins of
the Zionist Movement

Michael Brenner (Munich): Why Munich Did Not Become the
Capital of Zionism – Jewish Religion and Politics at the End of
the 19th Century

Michael Stanislawski (New York): From Jugendstil to “Juden-
stil” – The Beginnings of Zionist Iconography

Walter Laqueur (Washington): Between Zionist Utopia and Is-
raeli Reality

Yehuda Bauer (Jerusalem): Religious and Secular Interpreta-
tions of the Shoah in Israel

Gershon Shaked (Jerusalem): Jerusalem in Hebrew Literature

Dan Diner (Tel Aviv/Essen): The Understanding of Time and
Collective Memory in Israel

Gabriel Motzkin (Jerusalem): Anticlericalism and Liberalism in
the Zionist World View

Winter Semester
1999/2000

How Bygone is the Bygone Century? Three Perspectives on
Remembrance

Ulrich Herbert (Freiburg): National Socialist and Stalinist
Rule – Options and Limits of Comparison



Shlomo Avineri

Annette Leo (Berlin): What Remains Today of the Specifically East German Variant on Dealing with the Nazi Era?
Jan Philipp Reemtsma (Hamburg): How Would I Have Acted Then? On the Meaning of a Popular Question (published in German as Annual Lecture of the Chair for Jewish History and Culture)

The Three Religious Denominations in Contemporary Judaism from the Perspective of their Exponents

Rabbi Michael Leipziger (Weiden/Bern): Conservative Judaism
Rabbi Edward van Voolen (Amsterdam/Munich): Reform Judaism
Rabbi Steven Langnas (Munich): Orthodox Judaism

Jewish Museums Past and Present

Katharina Rauschenberger (Frankfurt): Jewish Museums in Germany before 1933

Sabine Offe (Bremen): Jewish Museums in Germany after 1945
Richard Grimm (Munich): Tour of the Jewish Museum in Munich
Edward van Voolen (Amsterdam): The Jewish Museum in Amsterdam

The Jewish Legacy to European Culture
(of Evening Lectures at the Catholic Academy in Bavaria)

Stefan Schreiner (Tübingen): A Golden Age for Jews in Spain?
On the History and Culture of the Jews in Medieval Muslim and Christian Spain

Giuseppe Veltri (Halle): Fascination with Antiquity – Jewish Thought in the Italian Renaissance



Michael Brenner with Pope Benedict XVI at a private audience for Jewish leaders of Germany in Berlin, 2011.

Winter Semester
2001/2002

Daniel Krochmalnik (Heidelberg): Baruch Spinoza (1632–1677) – The First Secular Jew and Modern Thought
Michael Brenner (Munich): Creative Disturbers of the Peace – On German-Jewish Cultural History in the 20th Century

Jewish Life in America

Jonathan D. Sarna (Brandeis): The Emergence of American Judaism
Jack Wertheimer (New York): A People Divided – Jewish Religion in Contemporary America
Stephen J. Whitfield (Brandeis): Secular Jewish Culture in 20th Century America
Steven Lowenstein (Los Angeles): Frankfurt-on-Hudson. The German-Jewish Community in New York
Paula Hyman (Yale): From the Margins – The Emergence of Women in Modern American Jewish History

Star of David and Crescent – Centers of Jewish Life in the Ottoman Empire

Gilles Veinstein (Paris): Jewish History in the Frame of Ottoman History
Aron Rodrigue (Stanford): Sephardic Jews in Salonica and on the Balkans in Modern Times
Amnon Cohen (Jerusalem): The Jewish Community of Ottoman Jerusalem – How Normal was Normal Life?

Summer
Semester 2005

Sites of German-Jewish History

Michael Toch (Jerusalem): “For the sake of the common good and necessity” (“Um gemeyns nutz und notdurfft willen”) – The Expulsion of the Jews from Nuremberg
Stefan Rohrbacher (Düsseldorf): Jebenhausen – Jewish Life in a Swabian Village
Christoph Schulte (Potsdam): A Day in Berlin with Salomon Maimon
Stefanie Schüler-Springorum (Hamburg): “The Best of All Worlds”: Jews in Königsberg
Rachel Salamander und Benno Salamander (Munich): “Among Us in Föhrenwald”: A Place in Upper Bavaria

Michael Brenner (Munich): “From the Capital of the Movement to the Capital of the Survivors” – On Munich’s Jewish History in the 20th Century

Summer Semester 2005 and Winter Semester 2005/2006
The Hebraica and Judaica Holdings of the Bavarian State Library

Ittai J. Tamari (Munich):

Of Two Book Discoveries and a Friendship

Manuscripts and First Editions of the Bible and Biblical Commentaries

Mishnah and Talmud, Midrash and Aggadah

Prayer Books: Machzorim and Siddurim

Entertainment and Instructional Literature for the “Less-Educated”

Ethics and Mysticism

On Ashkenazic Customs and Traditions

Mathematics, Natural Sciences and Medicine in Hebrew Script Texts

Haggadah Manuscripts and Publications

Israel Week

Michael Brenner: Zionism as a Political and Cultural Movement

Eli Bar-Chen: The History of Israel from the Founding of the State in 1948 to the Murder of Yitzhak Rabin

Michael Wolffsohn (Munich): The History of Israel 1955 until Today

Doron Rabinovici (Vienna): Old-New Hatred (Altneuhass)– On Post-Modern Antisemitism

Lecture Series in Conjunction with Jewish Culture Days:
“The History of the Jews in Bavaria”

Peter Pulzer (Oxford): Jews in Society and State – Bavaria in Central European Comparison

Stefan Rohrbacher (Düsseldorf): Urban Jewry, Rural Jewry

Michael Brenner: Jewish Life in Bavaria in the 20th Century

Edith Raim (Munich): Antisemitism in Bavaria under National Socialism – The Persecution and Extermination of the Jews in Bavaria 1933–1945

Summer
Semester 2006

Winter Semester
2006/2007

Panel discussion: Liberal and Orthodox Judaism, with Landesrabbiner emeritus Henry G. Brandt (Augsburg), Daniel Krochmalnik (Heidelberg), Rabbi Steven Langnas (Munich), Rabbi Gesa Ederberg (Berlin/Weiden); Moderator: Hans-Jakob Ginsburg (Düsseldorf)

Panel discussion: Is there a new Bavarian Judaism? with Josef Schuster (Würzburg), Lena Gorelik (Munich), Rachel Salamander (Munich), Michael Brenner (Munich), Moderator: Werner Reuss (Munich)

Munich Portraits: Three Jewish Biographies

Christian Ude (Mayor of Munich): Kurt Eisner – Life and Afterlife of the Bavarian Republic's Founder

Introduction: President of Jewish Community Charlotte Knobloch, President of Ludwig Maximilians University Bernd Huber (both Munich)

Hans-Jochen Vogel (Former Mayor of Munich): From Success to Exile – Lion Feuchtwanger and Munich

Introduction: Edgar Feuchtwanger (London)

Rachel Salamander (Munich): The Munich Lyric Poet Gerty Spies

Introduction: Hildegard Hamm-Brücher (Munich)

Leon Wieseltier



David Myers (left)



Steven Aschheim



Yerushalmi Lecture

2010

Leon Wieseltier (Washington): A Passion for Waiting: The Un-messianic Nature of Jewish Messianism

2011

David Myers (Los Angeles): Yosef Hayim Yerushalmi: Living at the Crossroads of History and Memory, with commentary by John Efron (Berkeley)

2012

Steven Aschheim (Jerusalem): Zionism and Europe
Sholom-Aleichem Lecture (in Yiddish)

2011

Chava Turniansky (Jerusalem): At the Beginning of Modern Yiddish Literature: Mendele, Peretz and Sholem Aleichem Meet in the Jewish People's Library (1888)

2012

Samuel Kassow (Trinity College, Connecticut): A Historian and Fighter: Emanuel Ringelblum in the Warsaw Ghetto

2013

David Fishman (New York): Yiddish Against Hebrew: The Language Fight among East European Jews

Lecture Series of the Foundation for Jewish History and Culture in Europe

2009

Michael A. Meyer (Cincinnati): Jewish Spiritual Resistance During the Nazi Period: Rabbi Leo Baeck and Joachim Prinz

2011

Katherine E. Fleming (New York): The Jerusalem of the Balkans: Salonica, 1912–1944

2013

Aron Rodrigue (Stanford): The Island of Roses: Rhodes, the Holocaust and Sephardi Memory

Lecture Series of the Thomas Mann Association
"Neighborhoods" – Thomas Mann and His Jewish Writer
Colleagues in Munich

Summer
Semester 2010

Hans Vaget (Northampton): An Extraordinary Friendship: Thomas Mann and Erich von Kahler

Sascha Kirchner (Düsseldorf): "How glad I am to be your contemporary": Thomas Mann and Bruno Frank

Winter Semester
2010/2011

Dirk Heisserer (Munich): Heinrich Heine and Thomas Mann

Summer
Semester 2011

Guy Stern (Detroit): On the Jewish Question: Efraim Frisch and Der Neue Merkur



Italian Consul General Filippo Scammacca del Murgo, Michael Brenner, Aron Rodrigue, Greek Consul General Sofia Grammata, and Nikolaj G. Kiesling, Foundation for Jewish History and Culture (from left to right).

Scholarly Conferences

Israel – Jewish State or State of the Jews

Symposium on June 14, 1988 at the Goethe Institute

The Nation and Ethnic Pluralities: Problems of Integration

Shevach Weiss (MK, Labor Party, former Knesset Speaker)

Yehouda Shenhav (Tel Aviv University)

Roman Bronfman (Leader of the Israel be'Aliyah parliamentary party group in the Knesset)

Addisu Messele (MK, Labor Party)

Moderator: Michael Brenner (University of Munich)

Nation and Religion: Between the Secular and the Religious State

Menachem Friedman (Bar-Ilan-University)

Yael Dayan (MK, Labor Party)

Rabbi Avraham Ravitz (United Torah Party, Chair of the Finance Committee, Knesset)

Moderator: Natan Sznaider (Academic College of Tel Aviv-Jaffa)



◀ *Speaker of the Knesset
Prof. Shevach Weiss*



*Member of Knesset
Avraham Ravitz
and Prof. Menahem
Friedman*

Nation and Identity: Jews and Arabs

Moshe Zimmermann (Hebrew University Jerusalem)

Ehud Toledano (Tel Aviv University)

Mahmoud Muhareb (Bethlehem University)

Rabbi Dan Beerli (Rabbi and activist of Jewish settler movement)

Moderator: Richard Chaim Schneider (Journalist and author,
Munich)

Concluding lecture

Dan Diner (Tel Aviv University): The Concept of Time and Collective Memory in Israel

Communism, Catholicism, Antisemitism –
The Exodus of the Jews from Poland, 1968,
December 12–13, 1998 at Schloss Elmau

Opening Lecture

Zygmunt Bauman (Leeds): The Jews. Pawns in Other People's Games Once More – March 1968 in Poland (read aloud)

The Societal Background

Antony Polonsky (Brandeis): Antisemitism and Communism

Moderator: Frank Golczewski (Hamburg)

The March Events 1968

Leonid Luks (Eichstätt): The “Anti-Cosmopolitan Campaign in the Late Stalinist Soviet Union and the Polish “March Events” – A Comparison

Janusz Bodek (Warsaw/Bielefeld): March 1968 in the Polish Provinces

Moderator: Yfaat Weiss (Munich)

The European Context

Adam Krzeminski (Warsaw): March 1968 in European Context

Peter Brod (Prague): Warsaw and the Prague Spring

Norbert Frei (Bochum): 1968 from a German Perspective

Moderator: Monika Richarz (Hamburg)

Summer
Semester 1999

Germany – Land of Cultural and Religious Diversity?
June 20, 1999 at Goethe Institute

Who is a German? Citizenship and Social Consensus in Flux
Horst Möller (Munich): Historical Developments in Citizenship
in Germany

Dieter Gosewinkel (Berlin): From Immigration to Naturaliza-
tion – East European Jews in German History

Moderator: Ursula Münch (Munich)

What is German Culture? Minority Cultures in German History
Yfaat Weiss (Munich): Continuity and Discontinuity in the Ger-
man-Jewish Self-Image

Zafer Senocak (Berlin): Culture as Mirror Image of Identities

Elisabeth Beck-Gernsheim (Erlangen): Possibilities and Limits
of the Multicultural Society

Moderator: Joseph Vogl (Weimar)

Winter Semester
1999/2000

A Jewish Museum for Munich,
October 24–25, 1999 in Munich

Looking Abroad in Europe

Peter Ambros (Prague) – Felicitas Heimann-Jelinek (Vienna) –
Laurence Sigal (Paris) – Edward van Voolen (Amsterdam)

Moderator: Richard Chaim Schneider (Munich)

On the Fight against Forgetting

Wolfgang Benz (Berlin) – Michael Brenner (Munich) – Michel
Friedman (Frankfurt) – Rachel Salamander (Munich)

Moderator: Gabriele von Arnim (Bonn)

On Germany's Culture of Remembrance

Micha Brumlik (Heidelberg) – Daniel Krochmalnik (Heidel-
berg) – Michael A. Meyer (Cincinnati)

Moderator: Norbert Frei (Bochum)

Is Jewish Culture Museum-Like?

Christina von Braun (Berlin) – Rabbi Steven Langnas (Munich) –
Julius Schoeps (Potsdam) – Cilly Kugelmann (Frankfurt)

Moderator: Ellen Presser (Munich)

Built Jewish History

Manuel Herz (Mainz) – Alfred Jacoby (Frankfurt) – Eyal Weizman (Vienna)

Moderator: Wolfgang Jean Stock (Munich)

Prospects for a Jewish Museum in Munich

Michael Brenner – Anita Kaminski – Hans Maier – Rachel Salamander

Moderator: Julian Nida-Rümelin (all participants from Munich)

Jewish Languages and Recent German-Jewish History – Hebrew and Yiddish from the Enlightenment to the Postwar Era, December 11–13, 1999 at Schloss Elmau

Michael Brenner (Munich): Introduction

Opening Lecture

Stefan Rohrbacher (Duisburg): The Significance of Hebrew and Jewish Documents for Modern German-Jewish History

The Jewish Enlightenment (Haskalah)

Andrea Schatz (Duisburg): Prescribed and Rewritten – The “New and Holy Language” of the Maskilim

Nils Römer (New York): Linguistic Change among German Jews during the Haskalah

Marion Aptroot (Düsseldorf): Yiddish Dramas in the Haskalah

Commentary: Michael Brocke (Duisburg)

Jewish Languages and their Usage During the 19th and 20th Century

Andreas Gotzmann (Erfurt): Father Tongue and Motherland – Language as National Unity Discourse in the 19th Century

Thomas Kollatz (Duisburg): Hebrew Periodicals in Modern Germany

Barbara Schäfer (Berlin): Hebrew in Zionist Berlin

Commentary: Uri Kaufmann (Heidelberg)

Podium Discussion with Contemporary Witnesses: Yiddish

Language Islands in Postwar Germany

Max Mannheimer – Benno Salamander – Simon Snopkowski

Moderator: Richard Chaim Schneider (all participants from Munich)

Summer
Semester 2000

Hebrew and Yiddish in the Weimar Republic

Rachel Perets (Munich): Teaching Hebrew in Germany before 1933

Delphine Bechtel (Paris): The Yiddish Press and Yiddish Literature in Imperial Germany and the Weimar Republic

Amir Eshel (Stanford): From Kafka to Celan – German-Jewish Writers and their Relationship to Hebrew and Yiddish

Commentary: Michael Brenner (Munich)

The Postwar Period

Jost G. Blum (Munich): Translations from Yiddish into German after 1945

Rachel Salamander (Munich): Reading and Reviewing Contemporary Israeli Literature and Jewish Authors in Germany

Commentary: Amir Eshel (Stanford)

Jewish Historiography at the Turn of the Century:
Achievements and Perspectives,
July 16–18, 2000 at Schloss Elmau

History and Memory

David N. Myers (Los Angeles) – Yosef Hayim Yerushalmi (New York) – Jan Assmann (Heidelberg)

History of Modern Jewish Historiography

Michael Brenner (Munich) – Michael A. Meyer (Cincinnati) – George Iggers (Buffalo)

Jews and Nationalism

Amnon Raz-Krakotzkin (Beer Sheva) – Dan Diner (Tel Aviv/Leipzig) – Rogers Brubaker (Los Angeles)

Religion and Modern Jewry

Shmuel Feiner (Ramat Gan) – Ismar Schorsch (New York) – Friedrich Wilhelm Graf (Munich)

Everyday Life: Aspects of Social History

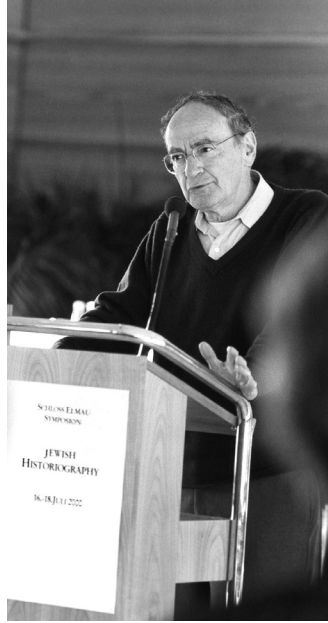
Robert Liberles (Beer Sheva) – Shulamit Volkov (Tel Aviv) – Carlo Ginzburg (Los Angeles)

Gender and Jewish History

Susannah Heschel (Dartmouth) – Paula Hyman (Yale) – Ute Frevert (Bielefeld)

The Holocaust and Historical Representation

Yfaat Weiss (Haifa) – Saul Friedländer (Tel Aviv/Los Angeles) – Ulrich Herbert (Freiburg)



Ismar Schorsch



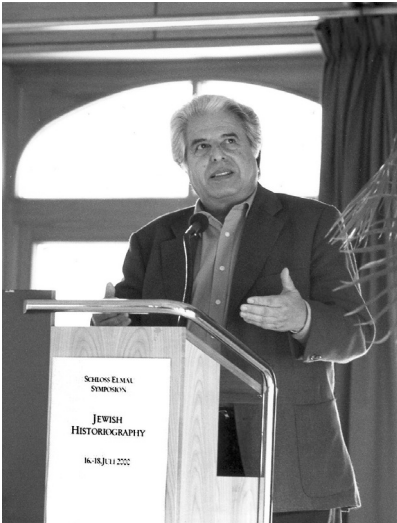
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Friedrich Wilhelm Graf, Ute Frevert*



Saul Friedländer

Two Paths of Emancipation? The German and French
Jewish Models Reconsidered, May 9–11, 2001 at the
Evangelische Akademie Tutzing

Michael Brenner (Munich): Introduction

French and German Jewries before the Revolution

Simon Schwarzfuchs (Ramat Gan)/Sylvie Anne Goldberg (Paris):
Common Roots – Alsatian and South German Jewries in Early
Modern Times

Frances Malino (Wellesley)/Dominique Bourel (Jerusalem): The
Jewish Enlightenment in Berlin and Paris

Moderator: Stefan Rohrbacher (Duisburg)

Two Paths of Emancipation

Pierre Birnbaum (Paris)/Peter Pulzer (Oxford): Emancipation

Politics and its Impact in France and Germany during the 19th
Century

Jacques Ehrenfreund (Bar Ilan)/Paula Hyman (Yale): Accultura-
tion and Social Mobility

Moderator: Reinhard Rürup (Berlin)

In the Public Sphere – Acceptance and Rejection

Christian Wiese (Erfurt)/Vicki Caron (Cornell): Jewish Reactions
to Antisemitism

Silvia Cresti (Florence)/Sandrine Kott (Paris): Discourse on Ex-
clusion and Inclusion in the German and French Jewish Press

Moderator: Anthony Kauders (Munich)

Jewish Politics

Richard I. Cohen (Jerusalem)/Jakob Vogel (Berlin): Celebrating
Integration in the Public Sphere in Germany and France

Eli Bar-Chen (Munich)/Aron Rodrigue (Stanford): International
Organizations – Alliance and Hilfsverein

Moderator: Monika Richarz (Hamburg)

Jewish Intellectuals between Seine and Spree

Steven Aschheim (Jerusalem)/Nancy Green (Paris): Is there a
Common Phenomenology of the Jewish Intellectual? Germany
and France Compared



Dominique Bourel



Sylvie Anne Goldberg



Atina Grossmann

Summer
Semester 2001

Judith Friedlander (New York)/Trude Maurer (Göttingen): Yiddish and Hebrew Intellectuals from Eastern Europe through Berlin and Paris

Moderator: Trude Maurer (Göttingen)

Towards a Modern Jewish Self-Consciousness

Perrine Simon-Nahum (Paris)/Nils Römer (Southampton): Wissenschaft des Judentums and Études Juives

Uri Kaufmann (Berlin)/Ulrich Wyrwa (Berlin): Jewish Self-Consciousness in France and Germany in the 19th Century

Moderator: Michael Brenner (Munich)

Concluding discussion

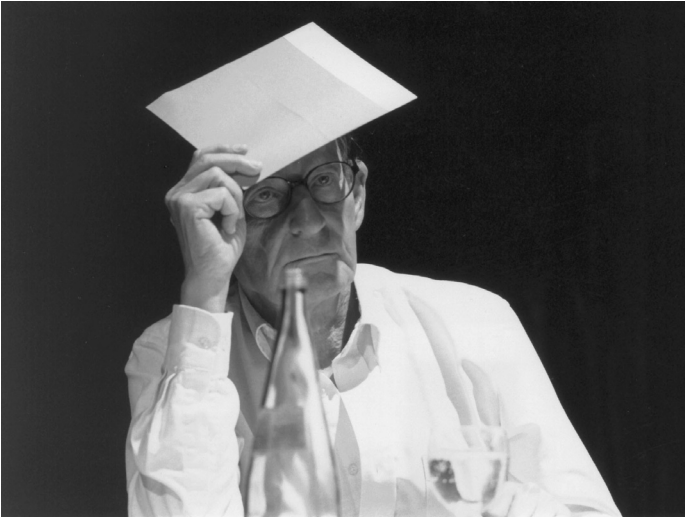
Diana Pinto (Paris): Can there be a Jewish Franco-German Marriage in the New Europe?

Nazi Research on the Jewish Question, May 17, 2001

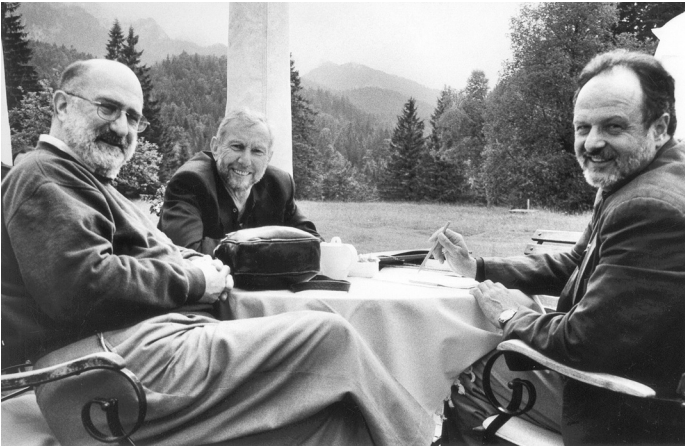
Alan E. Steinweis (Lincoln, Nebraska): The “Antisemitism of Reason” – Antisemitic Scholarship under National Socialism

Patricia von Papen (New York): Munich – The Capital of Nazi Research on Jews

Marek Web (New York): Remarks on Nazi Research Documents at the YIVO-Institute



Amos Elon



Sander Gilman, Steven Aschheim, Anson Rabinbach

Jews as Cosmopolitans: Stereotype, Denunciation, Ideal,
July 4–17, 2001 at Schloss Elmau

Michael Brenner (Munich): Introduction
Opening Lecture

Ulrich Beck (Munich): The State between Nationalism and Cos-
mopolitanism

Cosmopolitanism in Jewish History and Art

Michael Toch (Jerusalem): Medieval Travellers between East
and West – The Origins of Jewish Cosmopolitanism? Modern
and Historical Facts

Amos Elon (Jerusalem): The Rothschilds as Jewish Cosmopoli-
tans

Emily Bilski (Jerusalem): Cosmopolitanism, Jews and Modern
Art

Cosmopolitanism and Antisemitism

Dietrich Schwanitz (Hamburg): The Shylock-Scenario – Between
Tribal Brotherhood and Universal Otherhood

Leonid Luks (Eichstätt): Cosmopolitanism as an Anti-Jewish-
Stereotype under Stalin

Elisabeth Beck-Gernsheim (Erlangen): The Name as Symbol –
Jewish Names and Jewish Identity between Emancipation and
National Socialism

Literature as Cosmopolitan Space

Sander L. Gilman (Chicago): We're not Jews – Cosmopolitanism
and the Jews in Contemporary Multicultural Literature

Amir Eshel (Stanford): Between Cosmos and Makom – Inhabit-
ing the World and Searching for the Sacred Space in Jewish
Literature

Andreas Kilcher (Münster): Aesthetical Cosmopolitanism – Dia-
spora Concepts of German Jewish Literature

Cosmopolitan Methodology: Theories

Arnold Eisen (Stanford): Diaspora as a Cosmopolitan Concept

Natan Sznajder (Tel Aviv): Consumption, Jews and Cosmopoli-
tanism

Dani Levy (New York): Cosmopolitan Memory – The Case of the
Holocaust



Ernst-Peter Wieckenberg, Dan Diner



*Michal Bodemann,
Yfaat Weiss*

Summer
Semester 2002

Rooted Cosmopolitans: Zionists before the State

Yehouda Shenhav (Tel Aviv): Jews from Arab Countries and the
Palestinian National Movement – The Contestation of Memory

Yfaat Weiss (Haifa): The Post-Colonial Jew – Jean Améry reads
Frantz Fanon

Steven Aschheim (Jerusalem): Between Nationalism and Cosmo-
politanism – Three Alternative German-Jewish Paths – Ger-
shom Scholem, Hannah Arendt, Viktor Klemperer

Atina Grossmann (New York): The Cosmopolitan World of Ger-
man Jewish Émigrés

Anson Rabinbach (Princeton): To the German Patriots – Cosmo-
politans and Exile during World War II

Cosmopolitan Jews between Europe and America

Michael Galchinsky (Atlanta): The End of Cosmopolitanism –
American Jews and Globalization

Matti Bunzl (Illinois): Cosmopolitanism as Symptom and Condi-
tion – Austrian Jews at the Turn of the Millennium

Michal Bodemann (Toronto): European-Jewish Cosmopolitanism?

Jews in European Sport: Between Integration and Exclusion,
May 1–3, 2002 in Munich

Jews and Sport: Methodological Questions

Michael Brenner (Munich): Introduction

Moshe Zimmermann (Jerusalem): Sport and Collective Identity



John Hoberman, Paul Yogi Mayer

Manfred Lämmer (Cologne): Maccabees and Herodians: Sport in Judaism – A Traumatic Legacy?

From “Talmud Jew” to “Muscular Jew”: The Discourse on the Jewish Body and Jewish Spirit

Daniel Wildmann (Basel): Jewish Body Utopias and Jewish Sports in Germany

Gideon Reuveni (Munich): Sport and the Militarization of Jewish Society

Sharon Gillerman (Los Angeles): The Cultural Reception of Central Europe's Jewish Strongman, Siegmund Breitbart

Michael Berkowitz (London): Jewish-Blood Sport – Boxers and the Underworld

Moderator: Kurt Weis (Munich)

Sports and Fascism in the Interwar Era (1918–1939)

John Hoberman (Texas): Jews, Sport, and International Fascism (1920–1940)

Richard Holt and Tony Collins (London): Jewish Sport Organizations and Exclusion in Britain

Michael John (Linz): Aggressive Antisemitism in Austrian Sport

Moderator: Anthony Kauders (Munich)

Eastern and East Central Europe in the Interwar Era

Jack Jacobs (New York): The Politics of Jewish Sport Movements in Inter-war Poland

George Eisen (New Jersey): “Joining the Club” – The Twisted Road of Jewish Participation in Hungarian Sport



Jews and Sports Activities

Reading of literary texts: Richard Chaim Schneider (Munich)
Followed by discussion with Paul Yogi Mayer (London)
Moderator: Eli Bar-Chen (Munich)

Jews in Jewish Soccer

Franz-Josef Brüggemeier (Freiburg): Jews in Jewish Soccer between Imperial Germany and National Socialism
Heiner Gillmeister (Bonn): “Unacknowledged and Forgotten” – Jewish Pioneers in German and European Soccer at the Turn of the 20th Century
Moderator: Martin Geyer (Munich)

Jewish Sporting Associations or “Jewish Clubs” (“Judenclubs”)?

John Bunzl (Vienna): Hakoah Wien as Austrian Soccer Champion – the Implications of a Myth
John Efron (Berkeley): When is a Yid not a Jew? The Strange Case of Supporter Identity at Tottenham Hotspur
Jacob Borut (Jerusalem): Jewish Sportsmen/Sportswomen in Jewish and non-Jewish Sports Associations
Moderator: Moshe Zimmermann (Jerusalem)

After 1945

Rudolf Oswald: “A poison injected with real Jewish skill into the people” (Guido von Mengden) – The National Socialist Persecution of the Jews and the End of Central European Professional Soccer 1938–1941
Albert Lichtblau (Salzburg): Jewish Sport in Exile – The Case of Shanghai

Summer
Semester 2003

Smadar Sheffi (Tel Aviv): Images of Sport and Sport as an Image
of Israeli Art (Slide lecture)

Moderator: Michael Brenner (Munich)

"Fartaytsht un farbesert" ("Translated and improved") –
Yiddish and Its Translations

A Conference in Honor of Jost G. Blum, April 29–30, 2003 in
Munich

Michael Brenner (Munich): Welcome

Dedication of the library of Jost G. Blum by Ernst-Peter Wieck-
enberg (Munich)

Acknowledge of thanks from the Director of the University Li-
brary, Günter Heischmann (Munich)

Greetings from Yiddish writers and friends of Jost G. Blum

Simon Neuberger (Trier): Yiddish Words – German Words: A Brief
Linguistic History

Dov-Ber Kerler (Bloomington): "World Literature in Yiddish /
Should Come as No Surprise" ("Zol es aykh nit zayn keyn khi-
desh. velt-literatur af yidish") – From Cervantes' Don Quixote
to Kafka's Trial – An Overview

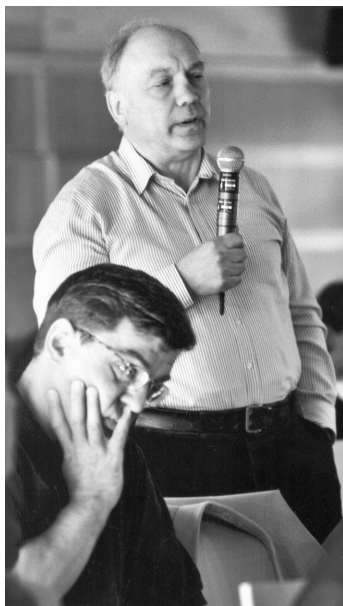
Tamar Lewinsky (Munich): Can Humor Be Translated? Four
Questions on Parodic Haggadot

Film by Henryk M. Broder "Zol Zayn" – Yiddish Culture in the
Jewish State" ("Soll Sein – Jiddische Kultur im Jüdischen
Staat"); Commentary: Amir Eshel (Stanford)

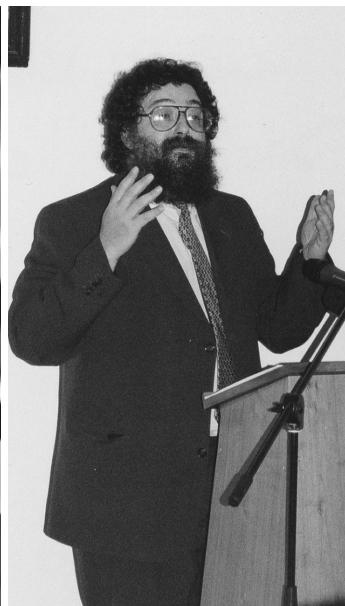
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Winter Semester
2003/2004



*Ulrich Herbert and
Jost G. Blum*



Dov-Ber Kerler

Germans – Jews – Czechs: The Case of the Czech Lands,
December 11–12, 2003 in Munich

Antisemitism

Martin Schulze-Wessel (Munich): Antisemitism in the Czech
Lands and the Foundation of the National Czechoslovak
Church

Michal Frankl (Prague): Sonderweg of Czech Antisemitism?

Respondent: Robert Luft (Munich/Vienna)

Chair: Martin Geyer (Munich)

Jewish Nationalism

Katerina Capkova (Prague): Czechs, Germans, Jews – Where is
the Difference?

Yfaat Weiss (Haifa): Translation – Conversion – Projection –
Central European Ethnonationalism and the Zionist Version of
Jewish Nationalism

Respondent: Hillel Kieval (St. Louis)

Chair: Peter Brod (Prague)

Cultural Hybridity

Scott Spector (Ann Arbor): Mittel-Europa. Some Afterthoughts on Prague Jews and Translation

Dimitry Shumsky (Haifa): Unintentional Subversives. Jews and Multi-Ethnic Neighbourhoods in the Czech-German-Jewish Lands 1900–1930

Respondent: Andreas Gotzmann (Erfurt)

Chair: Eli Bar-Chen (Munich)

Jewish Spaces and Private Spheres

Mirjam Triendl (Munich): “L’schonoh habbo! Nach dem schönen Marienbad. . .!” Secular Jewish Pilgrimage and its Strategies of De/Territorialization

Gaby Zürn (Leipzig): “Religion Nebensache”. Intermarriage between Biological Integration and (Self-)Destruction

Respondent: Michael Brenner (Munich)

Chair: Wolfram Siemann (Munich)

Jewish Humor in the 20th Century, July 3–5, 2004 at Schloss Elmau

Michael Brenner (Munich): What was Jewish about Jewish Humor?

Peter Jelavich (Baltimore): When are Jewish Jokes no Longer Funny?

John Efron (Berkeley): From Lodz to Tel Aviv – The Satirical Humor of Shimon Dzigan

Henryk Broder (Berlin): Why Jews Have Been Laughing Out the Other Side of Their Mouths

Charles Lewinsky (Zurich): Jewish Jokes – Gravestones from a Murdered World

Yaron Tsur (Tel Aviv): Jewish Nationalism, Inner-Orientalism and Humor – Kishon's “Salah Shabati”

Stephen J. Whitfield (Brandeis): Towards an Appreciation of American Jewish Humor

Michael Stanislawski (New York): The Role of American Jewish Comedians

Winter Semester
2004/2005

"Jews and the Ambivalences of Universalism since the Enlightenment," November 16–17, 2004 in the Bavarian Academy of Sciences, Munich (on the occasion of the 10th anniversary of the Wissenschaftliche Arbeitsgemeinschaft – Scholarly Working Group – of the Leo Baeck Institute)

Opening Lecture

Shulamit Volkov (Tel Aviv): The Joy and the Agony of a Half-Open Society

Podium discussion with Friedrich Wilhelm Graf (Munich), Ulrich Beck (Munich), Reinhard Rürup (Berlin). Chair: Till van Rahden (Cologne)

Nils Römer (Southampton): Local Homelands and the Formation of Modern German-Jewish History

Roundtable discussion: Jews and the Ambivalences of Universalism, with Till van Rahden (Cologne), Ulrich Sieg (Marburg), Christoph Schulte (Potsdam), Jacques Ehrenfreund (Bar Ilan), Stefanie Schüler-Springorum (Hamburg); Chair: Raphael Gross (London)

Concluding remarks: Michael Brenner (Munich)

Summer
Semester 2005

"350 Years of American Jewry 1654–2004 – Transcending the European Experience?" May 22–26, 2005 at the Evangelische Akademie für politische Bildung (Protestant Academy for Political Education) in Tutzing, chaired by Cornelia Wilhelm (Munich) und Christian Wiese (Erfurt)

Opening Lecture

Hasia Diner (New York): Finding a New Zion' in America? Religion, Ethnicity and Interfaith Relations in the United States of America and Europe, 1654–2003

Colonial Identities

Judah M. Cohen (New York): Seeking Religious Tolerance as Agents of Colonial Enterprise – The Sephardic Community in Colonial America

Eli Faber (New York): Religion and National Independence – Religion and Civic Identity – American Jews and the First Modern Nation

Chair: Marc Lee Raphael (Williamsburg)

Dana Kaplan (Kansas City): From One Judaism to Many – Embryonic Development of a Modern Pluralistic Judaism in Nineteenth Century America

American Judaism and Civic Culture

Karla Goldman (Boston): Beyond the Synagogue Gallery. America Paves the Way for Jewish Women

Cornelia Wilhelm (Munich): The Independent Order of B'nai B'rith and the Shaping of an American Jewish Identity

Chair: Anthony Kauders (Munich)

Finding a "New Zion" in America?

Yaakov Ariel (Chapel Hill): An Old Battle and the Prospects of Peace – Jewish-Christian Relationship in Nineteenth-Century America

Eric Goldstein (Atlanta): From Aryan and Semite to Black and White – Jewish Racial Identity in German and American Contexts

Christian Wiese (Erfurt): Inventing a New Language of Jewish Scholarship – The Transition from German Wissenschaft des Judentums' to American-Jewish Scholarship

Arthur Goren (New York): Zionism in the Promised Land

Leonard Dinnerstein (Tucson): Is there a New' Antisemitism in the United States?

Chair: Jacques Picard (Basel)

New Roles and Identities

David Kaufman (Los Angeles): The Synagogue-Center Experiment in America, 1890–1920. Building Jewish Community in the Open Society

Tony Michel (Madison): The Influence of American Jewish Radicals on Russian Jews

Jeffrey Gurock (New York): Resisters and Accommodators Revisited – Reflections on the Study of Orthodoxy in America

Stephen J. Whitfield (Brandeis): American-Jewish Culture?

Chair: Michael A. Meyer (Cincinnati)

Challenges for American Jewry after the Holocaust

Jeffrey Shandler (Camden): American Responses to the Holocaust

Michael Staub (Bowling Green): American Jews and the Middle East Crisis

Paul Harris (Augusta): Russian-Speaking Jewish Immigrants in the United States – Perspectives on Assimilation and Jewish Cultural Identity

Michael Brenner (Munich): Jewish History for the 21st Century – A New Master Narrative?

Chair: Michael Brocke (Düsseldorf)

Jonathan Sarna (Brandeis): From Periphery to Center. American Jewry and Jewish History after the Holocaust

Henry Feingold (New York): Can Less be More? The American Jewish Effort to “Rescue” German and Soviet Jewry

Podium discussion: Transcending the European Experience? A Reappraisal of America's Promise after 350 Years, with: Jonathan Sarna (Brandeis), Dan Diner (Leipzig/Jerusalem), Berndt Ostendorf (Munich), Henry Feingold (New York)

Moderator: Andreas Gotzmann (Erfurt)

“Jews in Italy from Antiquity to the Present: Between Integration and Ghetto,” June 16–17, 2005 in Munich

Introductory lecture

David B. Ruderman (Philadelphia): Beyond the Dialectic of Ghetto versus Integration – Towards a New Vision of Jewish Cultural History

Antiquity

Daniel Schwartz (Jerusalem): The Expulsions of Jews from Rome – Why the First Century?

Erich Gruen (Berkeley): Italian Jews in Antiquity – Alienation, Toleration, or Integration – or None of the Above?

Chair and Respondent: Martin Zimmermann (Munich)

Middle Ages

Giuseppe Veltri (Halle): “Dante's Judaism” – Italian Language in Medieval Jewish Philosophical and Literary Identity

David Abulafia (Cambridge): Royal Jews – The Jews of Southern Italy and Sicily in the Late Middle Ages

Chair and Respondent: Gadi Luzzatto Voghera (Venice)

Renaissance

Joanna Weinberg (Oxford): "Tell me what you read and I will tell you who you are" – Italian Jews of the Sixteenth Century and their Books

Benjamin Ravid (Brandeis): How Successful was the Ghetto in Isolating the Jews?

Chair and Respondent: Giulio Busi (Berlin)

Emancipation and Nation

Ulrich Wyrwa (Berlin): Jewish Emancipation in Italy and Multiple Identifications of Italian Jews in The Risorgimento

Mario Toscano (Rom): National Integration and Jewish Identity in Italy 1870–1925

Chair and Respondent: Martin Baumeister (Munich)

Fascism

Simon Levis Sullam (Venice): Between Consent and Opposition – Paths of the Nationalization of the Jews in Fascist Italy

Susan Zuccotti (New York): Antisemitism in Fascist Italy, the Anti-Jewish Laws of 1938–39, and Jewish Perceptions of Their Place in Italian Society

Chair and Respondent: Lutz Klinkhammer (Rome)

Dan Vittorio Segre (Lugano): The Case of the Italian Jews – Jewish Normalcy or Jewish Exception?

Introduction: Hans Magnus Enzensberger (Munich)

Discussion with Diana Pinto (Paris) und Amos Luzzatto (Venice)

"History of the Jews in the Upper Palatinate," September 17–19, 2006 in Sulzbach-Rosenberg

Michael Brenner (Munich): History of the Jews in the Upper Palatinate

Andreas Angerstorfer (Regensburg): Regensburg in the Middle Ages

Ittai J. Tamari (Munich): Hebrew Book Printing in Sulzbach

Hans-Christoph Dittscheid (Regensburg): The Synagogue at Sulzbach

Renate Höpfinger (Munich): The Jewish Community in Floss

Evening podium: Jewish communities in Bavaria today, with Josef Schuster (Würzburg), Irina Plischuk (Weiden), Rabbi Dannyel Morag (Regensburg)



From left: Martin Baumeister, Hans Magnus Enzensberger, Dan Vittorio Segre, Diana Pinto, Michael Brenner, Amos Luzzatto (President of Board of Jewish Communities in Italy)



From left: Erich Gruen, Hans Magnus Enzensberger



From left: Gadi Luzzatto, Susan Zuccotti, Diana Pinto



Opening event at the conference “Jews in Italy” in June 2005.

From left: LMU Chancellor Thomas May, President Bernd Huber, Charlotte Knobloch, Amos Luzzatto, Martin Baumeister (in back), Dan Vittorio Segre, Michael Brenner

Sommer
Semester 2007

Aubrey Pomerance (Berlin): Rabbi Magnus Weinberg – Chronicler of Jewish Life in the Upper Palatinate

Jörg Skriebeleit (Flossenbürg)/Otto Schwerdt (Regensburg): The Flossenbürg Concentration Camp

Islam through Jewish Eyes - Judaism through Muslim Eyes
Joint Conference with the Institute of European Studies at the University of California, Berkeley, held at Schloss Elmau, June 25–26, 2007

Opening Michael Brenner und John Efron

Dan Diner (Jerusalem/Leipzig): Muslim Questions – Jewish Answers?

Saad A. Al-Bazei (Riyad): Shifting Identities: Arab and Jewish Intellectuals across the Divide

Holy Scriptures

Chair: Menahem Ben-Sasson (Jerusalem)

Khaleel Mohammed (San Diego): Revisiting Abraham Geiger:
What did Muhammad Take from the Jews?

Studying the Other

Chair: Rémi Brague (Munich/Paris)

Georges Tamer (Berlin): A Paradigm of Cultural Interaction:
Maimonides and Islamic Philosophy

Joseph Sadan (Tel Aviv): Poetical Features and Eloquence as
Criteria in Inter-Religious and Cultural Contacts

The Suffering of the Other

Chair: Reinhard Schulze (Bern)

Eli Bar-Chen (Munich /Berlin): The Reception of Colonialism in
the Eyes of European Jews

Yehuda Bauer (Jerusalem): Genocidal Aspects of Radical Islam
Reading: Zafer Senocak und Doron Rabinovici

Literary and Artistic Perceptions

Chair: Doron Rabinovici (Vienna)

Ella Shohat (New York): Sacred Word, Profane Image: Mimesis,
the Book and the Screen

Avinoam Shalem (Munich/Florence): Constructing and De-Con-
structing the Palestinian

Mehnaz M. Afridi (Los Angeles): Antisemitism, Jews and Mus-
lims in Modern Egyptian Literature

Atef Botros (Leipzig): “We breathe Kafka . . .” Arab Reflections
on a Jewish European Writer Named Franz Kafka

Discussing the Other

Chair: Mirjam Triendl-Zadoff (Munich)

Reuven Firestone (Los Angeles): The Egyptian Encyclopaedia of
Jews, Judaism and Zionism and its Entries on “Chosenness”
(Election)

Omar Kamil (Leipzig): The Islamization of Knowledge

Educational Representations

Chair: Michael Brenner (Munich)

Carlos Fraenkel (Toronto): Teaching Maimonides in Makassar
and Plato in Palestine

Mohamed Hawary (Cairo): Hebrew and Jewish Studies at Egyp-
tian Universities

Shoshana Steinberg (Beer-Sheva): Israelis and Palestinians:
Learning Each Other's Narrative

Hamed Abdel-Samad (Braunschweig): The Image of Jews and
Judaism in Arabic Textbooks

History of the Jews in Franconia, July 16–18, 2007 in
Würzburg

Michael Brenner (Munich): Introduction

Steven Lowenstein (Los Angeles): Jewish Communities in Lower,
Middle, and Upper Franconia – A Comparison

Christoph Daxelmüller (Würzburg): City – Country- Village.

Notes on the Identity of Franconian Jews from the 16th to the
20th Century

Ittai Tamari (Munich): How Hebrew Came to Franconia from
Italy

Aubrey Pomerance (Berlin): Jewish Memorial Books in Franconia

Jewish Life in Franconia Today

Discussion with Alexandra Golosovskaia (Würzburg), Heiner
Olmer (Bamberg), Leibl Rosenberg (Nuremberg), Josef Schuster
(Würzburg)

Moderator: Michael Brenner (Munich)

Carsten Wilke (Düsseldorf): Rabbis and Yeshivas in Franconia

Peter Kuhn (Benediktbeuren): M. P. E. Hyle Wechsler (1843–
1894), an Unusual Figure of Franconian Rural Jewry

Barbara Rösch (Potsdam): Jewish Paths (“Judenwege”) in Franconia

Alfred Klepsch (Erlangen): The Remnants of Yiddish in the
Dialects of Franconia

Karlheinz Müller (Würzburg): Tour of the Jewish Museum in
Würzburg

Daniela Eisenstein (Fürth): Fürth – The Franconian Jerusalem

Cornelia Wilhelm (Munich): The Emigration of Franconian Jews
to America in the 19th Century

Gunnar Och (Erlangen): “Engrams of Suffering” – On Jakob
Wassermann’s Autobiographical Work “My Life as German
and Jew”

Barbara Eberhardt (Erlangen) and Hans-Christof Haas (Bamberg):
On the History and Architecture of Synagogues in Franconia

Alexander Schmidt (Flossenbürg): Jews in Nuremberg before
1933



*Participants of the Conference
„Muslims and Jews in Christian Europe“ 2008*

Summer
Semester 2008

Edith Raim (Munich): The Fate of Franconian Jews in the Nazi Era

Jim G. Tobias (Nuremberg): Jewish DPs in Franconia 1945–1949

Trip to Jewish Museum of Franconia in Fürth with guided tour

Muslims and Jews in Christian Europe: Joint conference with the Institute of European Studies, University of California, Berkeley, at Schloss Elmau, June 23–24, 2008

Opening John Efron and Michael Brenner

Medieval Foundations

Chair: David Ruderman (Philadelphia)

Mark R. Cohen (Princeton): Modern Myths of Muslim Antisemitism

Navid Kermani (Cologne): Borderlines. Producing Jewish and Muslim History

Discussants: Carlos Fraenkel (Montreal), Avinoam Shalem (Munich/Florence)

Late-Modern Encounters

Chair: Mirjam Triendl-Zadoff (Munich)

Reinhard Schulze (Bern): Facing Protestantism: Islam, Judaism and the Standard of Religion in the 19th Century

Discussants: Dan Diner (Jerusalem/Leipzig), Almut Sh. Bruckstein (Jerusalem/Berlin)

Contemporary Challenges I: Euro-Islam and Euro-Judaism Today

Chair: Michael Brenner (Munich)

Diana Pinto (Paris): Euro-Judaism: The Challenge of Legitimacy

Tariq Ramadan (London): European Islam: Nature and Prospect

Discussants: Jürgen Habermas (Munich), Nilüfer Göle (Paris)

Contemporary Challenges II: (Re)presenting the Other

Chair: Eli Bar-Chen (Munich)

Katajun Amirpur (Cologne): Iran and the Jews: From Cyrus to
Ahmadinejad

Doron Rabinovici (Vienna): The Stranger Through the Eyes of
the Other: The Perception of Islam by Jewish Authors

Discussants: Hamed Abdel-Samad (Braunschweig), Aomar
Boum (Portland)

Contemporary Challenges III: Middle East and Europe, Middle
East in Europe

Chair: John Efron (Berkeley)

Ian Buruma (New York): Democratic Believers: Islamism and
Enlightenment values⁴

Discussants: Sari Nusseibeh (Jerusalem), Emmanuel Sivan (Jer-
usalem)

History of the Jews in Swabia, February 1–3, 2009 in the
Museum of Jewish Culture in Augsburg-Swabia

Sabine Ullmann (Eichstätt): Welcome and Introduction

Alfred Haverkamp (Trier): “Kammerknechtschaft” (Servitude to
the Imperial Chamber) and Civil Rights of Jews on Both Sides
of the Alps in the Late Middle Ages

Christian Jörg (Trier): Labeling and Deportation of Augsburg’s
Jews: On the Intensification of Exclusionary Measures at the
Time of the 15th Century Reform Councils

Gregor Maier (Trier): Areas of Economic Activity for Augsburg’s
Jews between 1276 and 1348

Benigna Schönhagen (Augsburg): Guided tour through the Mu-
seum of Jewish Culture in Augsburg-Swabia

Christian Scholl (Trier): The Jews of Ulm and their Surroundings
in the 14th Century

Stefan Lang (Stuttgart): Between Empire and Territories: Inside and Outside Perspectives on Jewish Life in the Early Modern “Land zu Schwaben”

Evening podium: Jewish Life in Swabia and Augsburg Today
Rabbi Henry Brandt (Augsburg), Peter Fassl (Augsburg), Gernot Römer (Augsburg), Benigna Schönhagen (Augsburg)

Moderator: Michael Brenner

Johannes Mordstein (Augsburg): Jews in the Legislative Practice of the Early Modern State – the Case of Swabia

Rolf Kiessling (Augsburg): Was There a Pragmatic Path to Emancipation? The Jewish Communities in Swabia on the Threshold to Modernity

Claudia Ried (Augsburg): Changes in Jewish Rural Life: On the Impact of the Bavarian Jewish Edict between 1813 and 1869

Martina Steber (London): “. . . of central importance. . . was the settlement of Jews.” Jewish History and Bourgeois Regional Historiography in Bavarian Swabia between the German Empire and the Nazi Regime

Benigna Schönhagen (Augsburg): Between Persecution, Spiritual-Intellectual Resistance, and Emigration. On the Transformation of Jewish Life in Augsburg before and after 1933

Andreas Wirsching (Augsburg): Jewish Cemeteries in Swabia 1933–1945

Excursion to Ichenhausen

For God's Sake: Religion and Politics in the West Joint conference with the Institute of European Studies, University of California, Berkeley, at Schloss Elmau, July 2–3, 2009

Opening: Michael Brenner (Munich) and John Efron (Berkeley)

Why Isn't Detroit in Flames? Islam in Europe and America

Chair: Avinoam Shalem (Munich/Florence)

Speakers: Robert Orsi (Chicago), Nilüfer Göle (Paris)

Discussants: David Myers (Los Angeles), Dan Diner (Jerusalem/Leipzig)

Religious Toleration and its Limits: Holland, Britain, France and Italy in Comparative Perspective

Chair: Hamed Abdel-Samad (Munich)

Speaker: Ian Buruma (London)

Discussants: Khaled Fouad Allam (Trieste/Urbino), Martin Jay (Berkeley), Ido de Haan (Utrecht), Diana Pinto (Paris)

Visceral Citizenship: Religious Ways of Being and the Secular Sphere

Chair: Wilhelm Vossenkuhl (Munich)

Speaker: William Connolly (Baltimore)

Discussants: Robert Orsi (Chicago), Beverly Crawford (Berkeley), Remi Brague (Paris/Munich)

Manipulating the Modern: The Case of Kiryas Joel

Chair: Mirjam Zadoff (Munich)

Speakers: Nomi Stolzenberg (Los Angeles), David Myers (Los Angeles)

Discussants: John Efron (Berkeley), Michael Brenner (Munich), William Connolly (Baltimore)

The German Rabbinate Abroad: Transferring German-Jewish Modernity into the World? (Cornelia Wilhelm and Tobias Grill), October 18–21, 2009 at the Academy for Political Education in Tutzing

Hope and Failure within Modernity: Emigration of the German Rabbinate in the Early 19th Century

Carsten Wilke: Missionaries and Refugees of German Jewish Modernity – Westbound and Eastbound Emigration of Rabbis from Bavaria 1830–1870

Christian Wiese: Judaism's Universal Role in the Modern World: Samuel Hirsch as a Rabbi and Philosopher in Dessau, Luxembourg and Philadelphia

Lance Sussman: Moving Away, Staying in Touch: Isaac Leeser, Germany and the Americanization of Judaism

Michael A. Meyer: The Refugee Rabbis: Trials and Transmissions

Exporting Modernity to England, Russia, USA, Netherlands?

Tobias Grill: German Rabbis in Eastern Europe. Some General Remarks

Felix Heinert: (Re-)Locating Jewishness in 19th-century Riga: German Rabbis, Cultural Maps, Local Politics, and the Question of Language



*Jonathan Zatlin (in background), Anselm Doering-Manteuffel,
Tamar Lewinsky, Atina Grossmann*



Raphael Gross, Constantin Goschler, Anthony Kauders

Haim Sperber: Rabbi Nathan Adler and the Formulation of the
Chief Rabbinate in Britain, 1845–1890

Martina Steer: Moses Mendelssohn Goes West. German Rabbis
and the German-Jewish Philosophers in the United States

Chaya Brasz: Neo-Orthodox and Radical Liberal Jews in the
Netherlands – A German-Jewish Impact without a German
Rabbinate

Miriam Thulin: On the Correlations between Experience and
Epistemology. The Life and Work of Marcus Jastrow (1829–
1903)

Rabbinical Seminaries and Jewish Universities as Hubs of Cultural Transfer

Yaakov Ariel: Kaufmann Kohler and the Academizing of the Hebrew Union College

Steven J. Whitfield: Jewish Studies Transfers from Germany: The Beginnings at Brandeis University

Ruth Nattermann: A Struggle for the Preservation of a German-Jewish Legacy. The Foundation of the Leo Baeck Institute in New York

Jonathan Magonet: Rabbi Dr. Werner van der Zyl and the Creation of the Leo Baeck College

The Second Migration – German Rabbis in Exile

Robert Jütte: Not welcomed with open arms – German Rabbis in Eretz Israel, 1933–1948

Matthias Morgenstern: The Breuers in Eretz Israel and the USA
Isaac Hershkowitz: Ignaz Maybaum and the Call for an Anti-Nazi Crusade

German Refugee Rabbis Overseas

Cornelia Wilhelm: The German Refugee Rabbinate in the United States

Jeffrey Lesser: The Interplay of Ethnicity and Nation – German-Jewish Identity in Brazil, 1930–1950

Raymond Apple: The German Rabbinate in Australia
Michael Brocke: A Biographical Handbook of Rabbis: Update and Outlook on the Project

Return to Germany as an Option?

Elias Sacks: “Finden Sie mich sehr amerikanisch?” (“Do I seem very American to you?”): The Exile of Jacob Taubes and the Return to German-Jewish Liberalism

Andrea Sinn: The Return of Rabbi Robert Raphael Geis to Germany: One of the Last Witnesses of German Jewry?

Andreas Brämer: Reluctant Remigrant. Rabbi I. E. Lichtigfeld in Frankfurt on the Main

From Epilogue to New Beginnings. Jews in Germany after 1945, at the Historisches Kolleg, Munich, December 6–7, 2009

Welcome: Michael Brenner (Munich)

Winter Semester
2009/2010

Opening lecture: Dan Diner (Leipzig/Jerusalem): After 1945 –
What Is and To Which Purpose Does One Write a Jewish History of the Jews in Germany?

The Immediate Postwar Years

Chair: Hans Günter Hockerts (Munich)

Overview: Tamar Lewinsky (Munich) and Atina Grossmann (New York)

Elisabeth Gallas (Leipzig): “The Graveyard of Books” – The Offenbach Depot as a Jewish Commemorative Site

Jonathan Zatzlin (Boston): Ignatz Bubis in Dresden. East European Jews, East Germans, Western Economy, 1945–1953

Comment: Christoph Cornelissen (Kiel)

The Fifties and Sixties

Chair: Anselm Doering-Manteuffel (Tübingen)

Overview: Michael Brenner (Munich) and Norbert Frei (Jena)

Jael Geis (Berlin): “Who’s still thinking about the things he was into up to his neck?” – Baruch Graubard – Self-Centeredness, Self-Criticism, Self-Recognition

Andrea Sinn (Munich): The Central Council and the Jüdische Allgemeine: The Pivotal Figures Hendrik George van Dam and Karl Marx

Lida Barner (Munich): Irma has become Irith. Conversion to Judaism in Germany in the 1950s and 1960s

Commentator: Micha Brumlik (Frankfurt)

The Seventies and Eighties

Chair: Raphael Gross (Frankfurt)

Overview: Anthony Kauders (Keele) and Constantin Goschler (Bochum)

Anne Giebel (Jena): “One of Judaism’s best ambassadors” – The Media Personality Hans Rosenthal in West German Society

Monika Halbinger (Munich): Jews as Objects of Antisemitic Defensiveness against Remembrance and Responsibility in Postwar West German Reporting

Commentary: Michael Wolffsohn (Munich)

Migration and its Consequences

Chair: Sergej Lagodinsky (Berlin)

Overview: Yfaat Weiss (Jerusalem)

Lena Gorelik (Munich): “Who are we really?” The New Self-Image of Jewish Quota Refugees from the Former Soviet Union in Germany’s Dual Diaspora

Meron Mendel (Frankfurt): Being Jewish – Being Young – Being? Reflections on the Identity of Jewish Youth in the Federal Republic of Germany

Commentary: Dmitrij Belkin (Frankfurt)

Local Perspectives

Chair: Mirjam Zadoff (Munich)

Anne Gemeinhardt (Frankfurt): Exceptionalism in the Saarland: The Synagogue Congregation of the Saar 1947–1955

Tobias Freimüller (Jena): Reconstruction and Fresh Start: Jewish Life in Frankfurt am Main after 1945

Hendrik Niether (Jena/Jerusalem): Jewish Life in a Closed Society: Jews in Leipzig after 1945

Katarzyna Friedla (Haifa): Holocaust Survivors from Breslau/Silesia as Returnees and Displaced Persons

Commentary: Michael Bodemann (Toronto)

The Three Cultures and Spanish Identities Joint Conference with the Chair for European History of the 19th and 20th Century and the Chair for Romance Philology, February 8, 2010

Welcome and Introduction: Martin Baumeister, Michael Brenner, Bernhard Teuber

National Identity Politics in Spain after 1975

Moderator: Martin Baumeister

Xosé Manuel Núñez Seixas (Santiago de Compostela): Spanish Nationalism and the Politics of History at the Beginning of the 21st Century: New or Old Discourses?

Co-Presentation: Britta Voss (Munich): The Myth of the “Three Cultures” and National Identity Politics in Spain since the Transición

The “Three Cultures” as Reflected in 19th and 20th Century Spanish Literature

Moderator: Bernhard Teuber

Norbert Rehrmann (Dresden): The Rediscovery of the “Three Cultures” in 19th and 20th Century Spanish Literature

Co-Presentation: Fabian Sevilla (Munich): The “Three Cultures” in Recent Spanish Literature

Winter Semester
2010/2011

"Ethnicity" and Religion – Casticismo as Interpretation of Spanish Identity?

Moderator: Michael Brenner

Christiane Stallaert (Leuven): Etnicidad y religión ¿clave de interpretación de la identidad española? [Ethnicity and Religion: The Key to Interpreting Spanish Identity?]

Co-Presentation: Anna Menny (Munich): Spanish-Jewish Relations and the Legacy of Sefarad, 1959–1992

Evening lecture and podium discussion at the Instituto Cervantes

Moderator: Michael Brenner

Jacobo Israel Garzón (Madrid): El retorno de Sefarad – Jewish Life in Spain Today

Followed by podium discussion: Charlotte Knobloch (President of the Central Council of Jews in Germany) and Jacobo Israel Garzón (President of the Jewish Communities of Spain)

The Other in Near Eastern and Jewish Studies, Symposium of the Allianz Guest Professors at the Historisches Kolleg, Munich, November 11–12, 2010

The Perceived/Political Other

Chair: Avinoam Shalem (Munich)

Richard Cohen (Jerusalem): Revisiting the Other: The Arab-Jew
Enes Karic (Sarajevo): Who is the "Other" Today?

Steven Whitfield (Brandeis): Changing Jewish Perceptions of Black Americans, 1948–1969

Christoph K. Neumann (Munich): About the Other Side of the Border: An Oral History Project in Kars (Turkey) and Yerevan (Armenia)

Texts, Sciences and Literatures

Chair: Michael Brenner (Munich)

Ibrahim Muhawi (Eugene, Oregon): The "Other" in the Text: Reflections on Translations from the Arabic

Ada Rapoport-Albert (London): Christianity and Islam in the Messianic Doctrine of Jacob Frank

David Ruderman (Philadelphia): Kabbalah, Science and Loving Neighbors: A popular Hebrew text and its message for our world

„Jewish Voices in the German Sixties“



▲ Noam Zadoff, Atina Grossmann ▲



▲ Jürgen Habermas



▲ Conrad Tribble



◀ Dan Diner



▲ Raphael Gross



Atina Grossmann

Max Paul Friedman

Jerry Muller

A Schloss Elmau Conference,
June 26–29, 2011



Daniel Cohn-Bendit ▲



Steven Aschheim ▲

Rachel Salamander ▼



Mirjam Zadoff ▲



Malachi Hacohen ▲



Norbert Frei ▲



John Efron

Michael Brenner

John Efron (Berkeley): On Speaking and Giving Pleasure: Hebrew and the Jewish Enlightenment

Benny Morris (Beer Sheva): The “Other” in S. Yizhar's (Yizhar Smilansky's) Story of Khirbet Hizza

Arts and the Other

Chair: Christoph K. Neumann (Munich)

Avinoam Shalem (Munich): The Munich Caravanserai of 1910, or Objects in Captivity?

Sussan Babaie (Munich): The Aesthetics of Xenophilia; Debating Spirituality and Islam in Contemporary Arts

Economic and Philosophical Encounters

Chair: Eva Haverkamp (Munich)

Hans Georg Majer (Munich): Jewish Merchants, Orthodox Monks and Ottoman Authorities: Commerce and Crime on Mt. Athos

Jewish Voices in the German Sixties – Joint Conference with the Institute of European Studies, University of California Berkeley, at Schloss Elmau, June 26–29, 2011

Opening: Michael Brenner and John Efron

Jewish Emigrants Between America and Germany

Atina Grossmann (New York): Shadows of War and Holocaust: Jews and the Sixties in Germany and the US

Max Paul Friedman (Washington): Emigrés as Transmitters of American Protest Culture

Jerry Muller (Washington): Dangerous Liaison: Jacob Taubes as Intermediary between German and American Intellectual Life

Moderator: John Efron (Berkeley)

Jürgen Habermas in conversation with Rachel Salamander:

The (Re-)emigrated Philosophers and the Intellectual Life of the Federal Republic

Voices from the Emigration

Raphael Gross (Frankfurt): The Jurist of the 20th Century – Hans Kelsen: Return Unwanted

Mirjam Zadoff and Noam Zadoff (Munich): From Mission to Memory: Walter Benjamin and Werner Scholem in the Life and Work of Gershom Scholem

Moderator: Atina Grossmann (New York)

Were We All German Jews? 1968 from a European and American Perspective

Greeting: Consul General Conrad Tribble, US Consulate General, Munich

Christoph Schmidt (Jerusalem): Israel in Spirit: The Supersession of the Jews by the Student Radicals

Moderator: Norbert Frei (Jena)

Daniel Cohn-Bendit in conversation with Norbert Frei

Between Conservatism and Communism

Steven Aschheim (Jerusalem): German Emigré Historians

Noah Strote (Berkeley): Hans Joachim Schoeps and the Student Protest against Christian-Jewish Conservatism

Malachi Hacoen (Duke): Envisioning Central Europe: Friedrich Torberg and the Austrian Émigrés

Moderator: Beverly Crawford (Berkeley)

Revival? A New German-Jewish Postwar Generation

Rachel Salamander (Munich), Awi Blumenfeld (Tel Aviv), Dan Diner (Leipzig/Jerusalem)

Moderator: Michael Brenner (Munich)

The Holocaust in German-Language History: Taking Stock and Perspectives 12th Dachau Symposium on Contemporary History, October 30–31, 2011 in Dachau

Michael Brenner (Munich): Introduction

Dieter Pohl (Klagenfurt): Holocaust, Genocide and Violence in Research and Teaching

Jürgen Matthäus (Washington): Holocaust Research in Germany: A History without a Future?

Wendy Lower (Munich): Holocaust Studies in Germany in International Context

Stefanie Schüler-Springorum (Berlin): Which Sources for What Knowledge? Dealing with Jewish Personal Testimony and Perpetrators' Documentation

Thomas Sandkühler (Berlin): Ghettos and Camps in Micro-Historical Perspective. Observations from a Specialist and History Teacher on Holocaust Research

Moderation: Sybille Steinbacher (Vienna)

Robert Sigel (Munich/Dachau): Holocaust Education or Historical-Political Lessons on National Socialism – Altered Paradigms in Conveying the Subject of the Holocaust?

Linda Erker (Vienna): Holocaust Research and the Public: On Conveying Knowledge in Austria

Andreas Wirsching (Munich): History of National Socialism of the Holocaust? Setting Priorities in Academic Teaching
Concluding discussion

European Association for Israel Studies 1st Multidisciplinary Conference on Israel Studies Ludwig-Maximilians-Universität, Munich, 10–12 September, 2012 "Israel and Europe: Mapping the Past, Shaping the Future"

Opening Remarks:

Michael Brenner (Munich)

Colin Shindler (London)

Opening Panel:

Mohammed Dajani (Jerusalem), Ambassador Avi Primor (Herzlyia), Rita Süßmuth (Berlin, Former Speaker of the Bundestag)

Moderator: Prof. Raffaella del Sarto (Florence)

The full program with over 100 lectures can be viewed at:
<http://www.soas.ac.uk/eais/conference2012/file77372.pdf>

Israel and Europe: Mapping the Past, Shaping the Future

First Annual Conference of the EAIS,
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LMU Munich



Opening panel in the Bavarian Academy of Sciences with Michael Brenner, Ambassador Avi Primor, Raffaella del Sarto, Munter S. Dajani and former speaker of the German Parliament, Rita Süßmuth.



◀ Gabor Balaz (Szeged), Colin Shindler (London)



Amnon Aran ▲
(London), Alain
Dieckhoff (Paris),
Rory Miller
(London)

▼ Moshe Zimmermann (Jerusalem),
Michael Wolffsohn (Munich)

Elie Rekhess (Chicago), ▲
Ambassador Shimon Stein



Carol Zemel (Toronto) and
Ilan Troen (Brandeis) ▼



Alan Dieckhoff (Paris) ►

Aziel Bermant (London),
Orna Almog (London),
Samuel Ghiles-Meilhac (Paris),
Andrea Sinn (Munich) ▼



◀ Ruth Bevan (New York),
Aviva Halamish (Tel Aviv),
Michael Brenner (Munich),
Yuval Moshkovitz (London)



▲ Concluding session

◀ Noam Zadoff (Munich),
Katharina Hey (Munich)

Jews and Muslims in the Russian Empire and the Soviet Union,
Historisches Kolleg, June 20–21, 2013

Martin Schulze Wessel (Munich): Opening remarks

Yohanan Petrovsky-Shtern (Evanston): Jewish Apples and Muslim Oranges in the Russian Basket: Options and Limits of a Comparative Approach

Jews and Muslims and their Encounter with the Imperial and Soviet States

Chair: Christoph Neumann (Munich)

Vladimir Levin (Jerusalem): Common Problems, Different Solutions: Jewish and Muslims Politics in Late Imperial Russia

Franziska Davies (Munich): Jews and Muslims as Soldiers of the Tsar: The Army and the Challenge of Difference

David Schick (Munich): The Jews in the Economic Policy of the Russian Empire: The Example of Odessa (1855–1894)

Michael Stanislawski (New York): The Jewish and Muslim Enlightenment in Russia: A Comparison

Depicting Difference: Visual and Discursive Representations of Jews and Muslims in Late Imperial Russia and the Early Soviet Union

Chair: Heléna Tóth (Munich)

Yvonne Kleinmann (Leipzig): The Power of Documentation: Ethnographic Representations of Jews and Muslims in the Late Russian Empire

David Shneer (Boulder): Documenting the Ambivalent Empire: Soviet Jewish Photographers in Birobidzhan and the Soviet East

The Making of National and Religious Identities

Chair: Guido Hausmann (Munich)

Ellie Shinker (Atlanta): A View of the Confessional State from Below: Converts from Judaism and Confessional Choice in Nineteenth-Century Imperial Russia

David E. Fishman (New York): Yiddish and the Formation of a Secular Jewish National Identity in Czarist Russia

Adeeb Khalid (Minnesota): From Muslim Anticlericalism to Soviet Atheism: The Uzbek intelligentsia through the Revolution, 1917–1929

Michael Khodarkovsky (Chicago): “Who Are We And Why?”

Imperial, Islamic, and Ethnic Identities in the Russian Empire



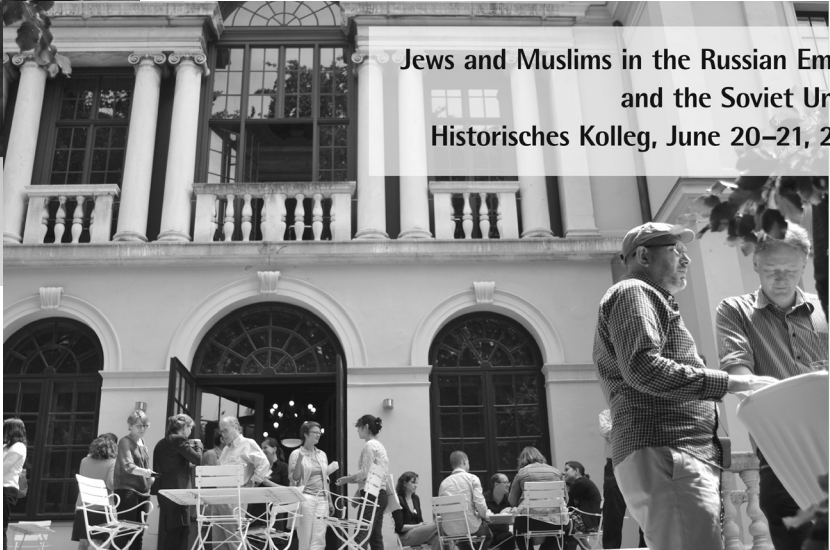
David Shneer ▲



▲ Franziska Davies



◀ Martin Schulze Wessel with Michael Brenner



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Yohan Petrowsky-Shtern with Martin Schulze Wessel ▶

▼ Vladimir Levin with Yvonne Kleinmann

▼ Adeeb Khalid with Michael Stanislawski



David E. Fishman with
Mirjam Zadoff ▶



▼ Michael Stanislawski with
Michael Brenner



Michael Khodarkovsky ▲

◀ Elli Shinker

Summer Schools (from 2009 in the Jewish Museum Hohenems)

"Foreign Homeland – Familiar Exile," July 17–22, 2005

Eli Bar-Chen (Munich): The History of the Jews in North Africa

Michael Brenner (Munich): Jewish History Writing, along with evening lecture "Jews in Munich"

Anat Feinberg (Heidelberg): Jewish Literature

Manfred Görg (Munich): Hebrew Bible, along with evening lecture "The TaNaKh and the Old Testament"

Hanspeter Heinz (Augsburg): Jewish-Christian Dialogue

Michael Heinzmann (Munich): Basic Course on Judaism, Jewish Philosophy

Nina Redl (New York): Rabbinic Hermeneutics, Talmud

Marcus Schroll (Munich): Jewish Holidays and Liturgy

Avinoam Shalem (Munich): Jewish Art

Alan E. Steinweis (Nebraska): Antisemitism Research

Ittai J. Tamari (Munich): Hebrew Language and Oral Culture

Evita Wiecki (Munich): Yiddish Language and Culture

Hans-Georg von Mutius (Munich): Talmud

Aya Elyada, Ilanit Ilia-Manning, Ittai J. Tamari (all at Munich) and Rachel Perets-Wagner (Jerusalem): Intensive Courses in Hebrew

"Next Year in Jerusalem," July 30–August 5, 2006

Francesca Albertini (Freiburg): Jewish Philosophy

Michael Brenner (Munich): Jewish History

Anat Feinberg (Heidelberg): Jewish Literature

Avitall Gerstetter (Berlin): Jewish Music

Michael Heinzmann (Munich): Basic Course on Judaism, Jewish Philosophy

Hans Hermann Henrix (Aachen): Jewish-Christian Dialogue

Nina Redl (New York): Talmud

Marcus Schroll (Munich): Jewish Calendar, Jewish Liturgy

Aharon Shear-Yashuv (Bar Ilan): Jewish Philosophy

Barbara Staudinger (Munich): Jewish Art

Ittai J. Tamari (Munich): TaNaKh

Evita Wiecki (Munich): Yiddish Language and Culture

Omar Kamil (Leipzig): The Reception of the Holocaust in the Arab World

Bernhard Purin (Munich): Tour of the construction site for the new Jewish Center in Munich

Peter Lilienthal (Munich): Film presentation "Facing the Forests" – followed by a discussion with the director

Aya Elyada, Ilanit Ilia-Manning, Ittai J. Tamari (all from Munich) and Rachel Perets-Wagner (Jerusalem): Intensive Courses in Hebrew

"Jewish History and Culture in Eastern Europe," July 22–28, 2007

Mirjam Triendl-Zadoff (Munich): Visionaries, Returnees and Hooligans: Travellers to Eastern Europe

Michael Brenner (Munich): Brothers or Friends? The Perception of East European Jews in Germany

Evita Wiecki (Munich): Yiddish in Eastern Europe

Sabine Koller (Regensburg): The Dark Sides of East European Jewish Life – Violence and Expulsion in Text and Image

Ittai J. Tamari (Munich): Talmud Printings in Eastern Europe

Michael Studemund-Halévy (Hamburg): History Goes Forth from Zion – What Books Have to Say about Jewish Bulgaria

Dieter Pohl (Munich): Shoah/Holocaust and Eastern Europe

Michael Heinzmann (Munich): The Philosophy of Salomon Maimon

Annette Winkelmann (Munich): The Culture of Remembrance in Poland Today

Hans-Peter Bayerdörfer (Munich): Yiddish Theater

Marcus Schroll (Munich): Hasidism

Tamar Lewinsky (Munich): Yiddish Folklore

Lena Gorelik (Munich): Reading from her book "Marriage in Jerusalem"

Aya Elyada, Ilanit Ilia-Manning, Ittai J. Tamari (all from Munich) and Rachel Perets-Wagner (Jerusalem): Intensive Courses in Hebrew

Tamar Lewinsky und Evita Wiecki (both from Munich): Intensive Courses in Yiddish

"Judaism and Islam," July 20–26, 2008

Michael Brenner (Munich): Golden or Lead Age? Historiographical Interpretations of Jewish History under Muslim Rule

- Eli Bar-Chen (Munich): Maimonides: The Oriental Hero of German Jews
- Carlos Fraenkel (Toronto): On Intellectual Exchange between Muslims and Jews in the Middle Ages – Dialogue or Debate?
- Michael Studemund-Halévy (Hamburg): Judaism and Islam in the Ottoman Empire and Modern Turkey
- Michael Heinzmann (Munich): Averroes’ “The Decisive Treatise on the Harmony of Religion and Philosophy” and Maimonides’ “More Nevuchim” (“The Guide for the Perplexed”) – Introduction
- Omar Kamil (Leipzig): Recollections and Realizations – The Arab Perception of the Holocaust
- Avinoam Shalem (Munich): The Feeling for the Holy in Judaism and Islam: The Cases of Mecca and Jerusalem
- Mirjam Triendl-Zadoff & Noam Zadoff (Munich): Stories of Israel and Palestine. Israeli-Palestinian Everyday Life as Reflected in Literary Depictions
- Yfaat Weiss (Haifa): “Invisible Cities” – Wadi Salib in Haifa
- “Have You Seen My Alps? Encounters with and in the Mountains,” July 12–17, 2009
- Michael Brenner (Munich): Jewish Holocaust Survivors in the Alps
- Gerhard Langer (Salzburg): The Mountain in the Bible and Jewish Tradition
- Mirjam Zadoff & Noam Zadoff (Munich): Encounters at the Foot of a Small Mountain. Jewish Intellectuals, Monte Verità und the Eranos Conferences
- Tamar Lewinsky (Munich): Setting Out in the Alps – Setting Out into the Alps – Yiddish-Speaking Trans-Migrants in Switzerland
- Detlev Claussen (Hannover): Adorno and Celan in Sils Maria: (Not a) Conversation in the Mountains
- Albert Lichtblau (Salzburg): Fascination and Ambivalence – Jewish Guests in the Alpine Summer Holiday
- Stefanie Leuenberger (Fribourg): Dialectic of the Alps. Jewish Intellectuals and the European Mountains
- Nicholas Mailänder (Munich): Admired, Tolerated, Excluded – Jews in the Alpine Club between 1918 and 1939
- Barbara Staudinger (St. Pölten): Caucasian Mountain Jews? Max Grunwald and Jewish Folklore

- Douwe Hetteema (Basel): Kurt Guggenheim: “Ecology of Agglomeration” instead of Alpine Redoubt. The Patriotism of the Swiss-Jewish Writer Kurt Guggenheim
- Ursula Zeller (Zurich): The Jewish Alps – A Literary Hike through the Catskills in New York
- Gerhard Milchram (Vienna): Konrad Mautner and Eugenie Goldstern: Identity-Formation in the Alps or Universal Ethnology
- Hanno Loewy (Hohenems): Exodus through the Mountains: The Zionist Staging of Alpine Crossing
- Eva Haverkamp (Munich): Jews in the Alps and over the Alps during the Middle Ages
- Shifra Kupermann (Basel): Yiddishists, Hebraists and Switzerland
- Bettina Spoerri (Zurich): Kosher Tourism in the Alps from the Victoria to the Edelweiss
- “Come In! Come Out!” Conversions and Crossovers, July 11 – 16, 2010
- Martha Keil (St. Pölten): “... these good-for-nothings who sometimes behave like Jews and sometimes like Christians.” Jewish Conversions in the Middle Ages
- Gerhard Langer (Salzburg): Conversions in Antiquity. Bible, Rabbis, and Non-Jewish Literature
- Michael Brenner (Munich) and Lida Barner (Munich): (Re-)Conversions to Judaism before 1933 and in Postwar Germany
- Rabbi Marcel Ebel (Zurich): Sustainability of (Orthodox) Conversions accompanying Marriages
- Maurus Reinkowski (Freiburg): Pre-Modern Conversions to Islam
- Noam Zadoff (Munich): Sin and Redemption – Jakob Frank and his Sects
- Mirjam Zadoff (Munich): World Revolution as Promise of Salvation – Conversions to Non-Jewish Judaism
- Madeleine Dreyfus (Basel): Mixed Marriage or Conversion – Jewish Life Plans
- Alfred Bodenheimer (Basel): On Shlomo Sand’s The Invention of the Jewish People
- Marc D. Baer (Irvine): The Dönme – Jewish Converts to Islam in Wartime Berlin

Daniel Lis (Basel): The Judaizing People of the Igbo in Nigeria (with film)

Armin Eidherr (Salzburg): Marranism – Its Origins, Problems with Religious Law, and Reception among the Ashkenazim

Albert Lichtblau (Salzburg)/ Eleonore Lappin-Eppel (St. Pölten): “Mixed Marriages” – Relationship and Change of Religion

“far from where. Jewish Migrations,” July 10–15, 2011

Anna Lipphardt (Konstanz): People in Motion: Points of Departure, Approaches to Research and Methodological Challenges for a Transnationally Designed Jewish Migration Research

Susanne Plietzsch (Salzburg): The Babylonian Exile as Paradigm for the Concept of Exile

Joachim Schlör (Southampton): “People Like Us with Suitcases.” New Approaches in Cultural Studies to Researching Jewish Migration in the 19th and 20th Century

Norman Stillman (Norman, Oklahoma): The Phenomenon of Migration in the History of the Jews of the Islamic World

Catherine Michel (Berlin): Far from the Shtetl, in the Tenement – Migrations in the Yiddish Cinema

Stefanie Mahrer (Basel): Not Just Cattle Dealers: Occupational Migration in the 19th Century “Dreiländereck”

Michael Brenner (Munich): Destination Reached – The End of Jewish Migration?

Michael Studemund-Halévy (Hamburg): From the Palace of the Inquisition to the Court of Vienna – The Tobacco Baron Diego de Aguilar and Sephardic Austrians

Gerhard Langer (Vienna): “Not – and yet after all – at home!” – Jewish Migration and Diaspora Experience in Late Antiquity

Martha Keil (St. Pölten): Of Studying and Marrying, Serving and Fleeing. Migration in Late Medieval Ashkenaz

Stefan Rohrbacher (Düsseldorf): Mobility and Migration in Early Modern Ashkenaz

Mirjam Zadoff (Munich): “Oh, 'tis love, 'tis love, that makes the world go round!” Love-Migration in Modern Judaism

Albert Bodenheimer (Basel): Exodus and Wandering in the Desert – Contemporary Jewish Interpretations

Erik Petry (Basel): Foreign Infiltration as Grounds for Deportation: Jewish Refugees and Switzerland 1933–1945

Tamar Lewinsky (Basel): Yiddish on the Road. Language and Migration in East European Jewish History

Moshe Zimmermann (Jerusalem): “Decline,” “The Weaklings’ Breakaway,” “Brain drain” – Emigration from the Jewish State

Noam Zadoff (Munich): “Blessed are they who sow but do not reap”: Zionism’s Hope and Disappointment in British Mandate Palestine

Liliana Ruth Feierstein (Heidelberg): The Jewish Gauchos: From the Book to the Soil and from the Soil to the Book

Albert Lichtblau (Salzburg): To the Other End of the World: Shanghai as a Place of Refuge

“You Only Need to Change Directions. Jewish Turning Points,” July 8–13, 2012

Caspar Battagay (Basel): “Turning Points” of Modernity: Ideology and History for Nathan Birnbaum

Alfred Bodenheimer (Basel): “From Grief to Joy and from Mourning to Festival Day” – The Pattern of the Turning Point in Jewish Narrative

Michael Brenner (Munich): Turning Point 1933: Reactions of German Jews

Julie Grimmeisen (Munich): Zionism as Turning Point for Women?

Eva Haverkamp (Munich): Turning Points as Reflected in Medieval Jewish History Writing

Martha Keil (St. Pölten): Milah, Torah, Chupah – Jewish Rites of Passage in Pre-Modern Ashkenaz

Gerhard Langer (Vienna): The Year 70. Turning Point or Myth?

Albert Lichtblau (Salzburg) and Werner Dreier (Bregenz): Rupture of Civilization, Remembrance and Teaching – Preparing Shoah-Related Discussions for Teaching in School

Vivian Liska (Antwerpen): “You only need to change directions.” Jewish Tradition in Modern Thought

Stefanie Mahrer (Basel): “We are and only want to be Germans.” The Revolutionary Year 1948 as Turning Point in Jewish History?

Anna Menny (Munich): 1492 – Spanish-Jewish Memorial Site

Karl Müller and Armin Eidherr (Salzburg): On the Depiction of East and West European Jewry in Joseph Roth’s “The Wandering Jews” (1927)

Erik Petry (Basel): Zionism or Muscular Judaism as Turning Points?

Moshe Rosman (Bar Ilan University): Turning Points, Matrices and the Making of Postmodern Jewish History

Stefan Schreiner (Zurich): The Karaites (bne miqra) – Turning Point or Continuum in Jewish History?

Susanne Talabardon (Bamberg): Kabbalah for Everyone? East European Hasidism and Material People

Mirjam Zadoff (Munich): From Palestine to the Crimea. Reuben Brainin's Turn from Zionism to Jewish Utopia in Russia

Noam Zadoff (Munich): Utopias in Flux: Israel and the Six Day War

Moshe Zimmermann (Jerusalem): What Makes the Foundation of the State of Israel a Turning Point in Jewish History?

"Because Things Haven no Memory... Material Tradition and Jewish Memory" July 21–26, 2013

Aleida Assmann (Konstanz): The Memory of Things and Places

Alfred Bodenheimer (Basel): On Forgetting

Michel Bollag (Zurich): Parashat HaShawua

Tamar El-Or (Jerusalem/Zurich): The Soul of the Biblical Sandal – Endurance of Forms and the Emergence of Style in Israel

Armin Eidherr (Salzburg): Objects and Memory with Stefan Zweig

Klaus Davidowicz (Vienna): The Loss of Things and the Transformation of Jewish Experience in Popular Movies

Eva Haverkamp (Munich): The Secrets of Manuscripts – Deciphered in an Edition

Felicita Heinemann-Jelinek (Vienna): Judaica: Between Religious Function and Historical Analysis und historischer Analyse

Deborah Jacobs (Basel): Representation and Image in Ancient Judaism

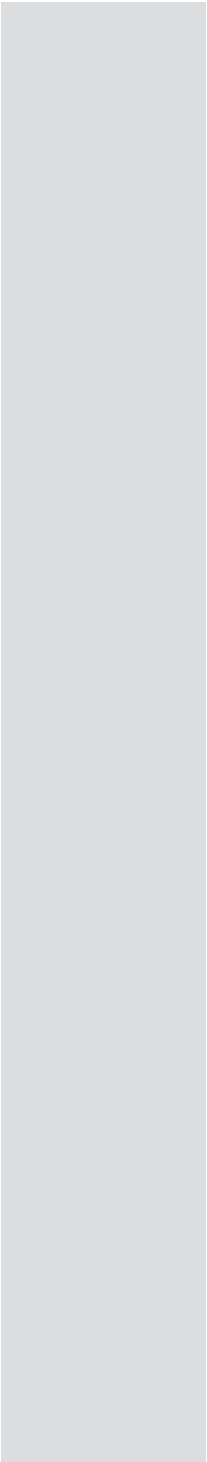
Barbara Kirshenblatt-Gimblett (New York/Warsaw): Telling Stories: The Place of Objects in a Multimedia Narrative Exhibition

Tamar Lewinsky (Basel): Archives of Destruction: Research on the Khurbn from Kishinew to Kielce

Albert Lichtblau (Salzburg): To Understand Memory: Oral History and the Power of the Material

Hanno Loewy (Hohenems): The Diaspora of Things? On the Life of the Objects in the Museum

Erik Petry (Basel): Kollektive Jewish Memory – and Why it Might not Exist



Joachim Schlör (Southampton): To Take or Leave Behind: Things
in Emigration

Daniela Schmid (Vienna): Objects of Superstition – Jewish
Amulets in Past and Presence

Stefan Schreiner (Tübingen): Vilna's Jewish Libraries

Falk Wiesemann (Düsseldorf): Traces of Texts: Genizot, Frag-
ments, and Other Forms of Tradition

Mirjam Zadoff (Munich): On the Aryanization of Everyday-Life or
Why Some Objects Have no Memory

Allianz Guest Professorship

Winter Semester
2003/2004

Ada Rapoport-Albert (London): Jewish Mysticism – The Hasidic Movement in Eastern Europe from the 18th to the 20th Century (Lecture); Basic Sources of Hasidism (Seminar); Inaugural Lecture: Women in the Jewish Mystical Tradition

Summer
Semester 2004

Stephen J. Whitfield (Brandeis): American Jewish Culture in the Twentieth Century (Lecture); Dreams and Desires – Jewish Culture in the United States (Advanced Seminar); Inaugural Lecture: Making America Harmonious – Jews in Popular Music in the United States

Winter Semester
2005/2006

Menahem Ben-Sasson (Jerusalem): Jews of Islam 7th-14th Century (Lecture); Maimonides, the Maimonidean Family and their Times (Advanced Seminar); Inaugural Lecture: Jews and Arabs – A Perspective of a Millennium

Summer
Semester 2006

John Efron (Berkeley): History of the Jews in Eastern Europe to 1939 (Lecture); Orientalism and the Jews (Advanced Seminar); Inaugural Lecture: The Muslim World through the Eyes of German-Speaking Jews

Winter Semester
2007/2008

Richard I. Cohen (Jerusalem): The Jews of France from the French Revolution to the Vichy New Order (Lecture); When West Meets East – West European Jews and Jews in Islamic Countries in the Modern Period (Advanced Seminar); Inaugural Lecture: The Clash of Civilizations: European Jews and Oriental Jews – Past and Presence

Summer
Semester 2008

David B. Ruderman (Philadelphia): Modern Jewish Intellectual History (Lecture); The Transformation of Jewish Culture in Early Modern Europe (Advanced Seminar); Inaugural Lecture: The People and the Book – The Invention of Printing and the Transformation of Jewish Culture



Ada Rapoport-Albert



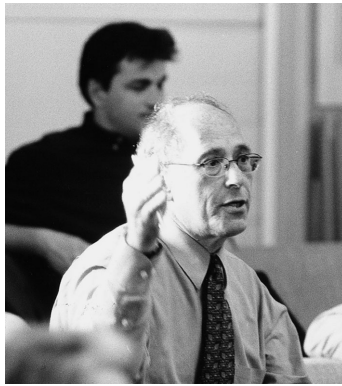
Stephen J. Whitfield



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John M. Efron



Richard I. Cohen



David B. Ruderman



Benny Morris



Norman Stillman



Aron Rodrigue

Winter Semester
2010/11

Benny Morris (Beer Sheva): The History of the Zionist-Arab Conflict, 1882–1948 (Lecture); The Israel-Arab War of 1948 (Advanced Seminar); Inaugural Lecture: The Israeli-Arab War of 1948 – A New Perspective

Summer
Semester 2011

Norman Stillman (Norman, Oklahoma): The Jews under Islam (Lecture); The Andalusian Encounter: Jews, Christians and Muslims in Islamic Spain (Advanced Seminar); Inaugural Lecture: When Arabic was a Jewish Language

Winter Semester
2012/13

Aron Rodrigue (Stanford): The Island of Roses: Rhodos, the Holocaust and Sephardi Memory (Lecture); Inaugural Lecture: From Ottoman Empire to Greece: The Jews of Salonica 1912–1913

Other Guest Professorships

Winter Semester
2000/2001

Michael Toch (Jerusalem): Jewish History in the Middle Ages

Summer
Semester 2007

Daniel Schwartz (Jerusalem): Historiography in Ancient Judaism
(Intensive Seminar)

Winter Semester
2007/2008

Itta Shedletzky (Jerusalem): German-Jewish History and Literature in the 19th and 20th Century (Lecture); Facets of the “Jewish” in German-Speaking Modernity (Advanced Seminar)
Israel Yuval (Jerusalem): Holy Times: Jewish and Christian Holidays in Antiquity and the Middle Ages (Advanced Seminar)

Summer
Semester 2008

Carlos Fraenkel (Jerusalem): Religion as Handmaiden of Philosophy – from Antiquity to the Enlightenment (Lecture); Al-Farabi and Maimonides in their Historical and Intellectual Contexts (Advanced Seminar)

Courses, Publications and Staff

Selected Courses

Hamed Abdel-Samad

The Arab-Israeli Conflict 1948–1995

Foundations of Jewish History in the Muslim World

Michael Brenner

Turning Points 1933: Jewish Reactions to the New Political Situation

Between Integration and Exclusion: Jewish History in Europe 1870–1933

Main Currents of Jewish Historiography

From Ghetto to Emancipation: Early Modern Jewish History

Prehistory and Establishment of the State of Israel

Jewish Cultures in Central Europe 1890–1930

Epilogue or Fresh Start? Jews in Europe after the Second World War

American Jewish History

Oliver Glatz

Foundations of Jewish History in the Muslim World

The End of Tradition? Jewish History in the 20th Century Muslim World

Melting Pot or Israeli Salad? Israel's Pluralist Society

Jews in the Maghreb

Tobias Grill

The Jewish Enlightenment Movement (Haskalah) in Eastern Europe

Introduction to the History of East European Jewry

Julie Grimmeisen

Texts on Jewish Culture in the Arab World

Arab Culture in the Jewish World. History of the Arab Population in Israel

The History of Israel. Ideas and Realities

West Meets East, East Meets West: The Exchange between Jews in the Occident and Orient

Gender Roles in the Near East

Eva Haverkamp

Jews in Politics During the Middle Ages

Jews in the Economic Life of the Middle Ages

Jews in the Medieval “German” Empire

Conversations and Disputations between Jews and Christians in the Middle Ages – Jews in Handicraft Trades during the Middle Ages

Jews in Medieval Bavaria (with excursion to Regensburg, Würzburg, Rothenburg)
Jews Write History: History Composed by Jews (Middle Ages)
Jewish Women in the Middle Ages

Philipp Lenhardt
Jews in Early Modern Europe

Andrea Sinn
The History of the Jews in Munich as Reflected in Urban Archival Sources

Ittai Tamari
History of Jewish Printing
Introduction to Jewish Religion: Written and Oral Traditions

Evita Wiecki
Yiddish after the Holocaust
Yiddish Holocaust Literature
Jewish Holidays in Yiddish Literature
The Jewish Cultures of Eastern Europe

Cornelia Wilhelm
The Re-Emergence of Jewish Life in Post-World War II Germany
Migration, Minorities and Cultural Difference in 19th and 20th Century German-Speaking Central Europe

Mirjam Zadoff
Jewish Identities in the New Germany
The Holocaust: History – Perspectives – Images
Of Writing about Oneself: Autobiographies as Sources of the New Cultural History
From Marx to MAKI: Jews and Communism
The History of Palestine / Eretz Israel from 1882 to 1948
How Historians Narrate: Advanced Writing Workshop
In the Synagogue, on the Beach in Tel-Aviv: Jewish Sites and Spaces

Noam Zadoff
The State of Israel: Culture and Society
Germany and Israel: History of a Relationship
History of the Arab-Israeli Conflict since 1948
Germany in the Land of Israel: Remnants and Presence of German Culture in the
“Levant”

Excursions

Augsburg: Synagogue und Museum of Jewish Culture, July 14, 1998

Poland: Tracing the Jewish Legacy in Galicia, July 16–25, 1999

Fürth and Schnaittach: Jewish Museum of Franconia, December 15, 1999

Regensburg: Jewish Community and Medieval Excavations, June 5, 2001

Sicily: Judaism and Islam in Sicily, February 18–24, 2002

Prague: with Workshop on Religious and Secular Cultures of Interpretation in 19th and 20th Century Europe, June 22–27, 2004

Istanbul: The Jews in the Modern Muslim World, June 18–23, 2006

Jerusalem: Germany in the Land of Israel: Remnants and Presence of German Culture in the Levant, November 4–11, 2007

Jerusalem: German Roots of Israel: Zionism in Central Europe and Central Europe in Israel, November 15–22, 2008

Speyer: The Holy German Communities of the Middle Ages, July 22–23, 2009

Israel: Pre-History and Founding of the State of Israel, May 21–28, 2010

Rothenburg and Würzburg: Jews in Medieval Bavaria, December 4–5, 2010

*Participants
in the excursion
to Istanbul,
summer semester
2006*





Participants in the Jerusalem excursion 2010 with (from right) Shlomo Avineri, Michael Brenner, Anja Siegemund, Director of the Leo Baeck Institute in Jerusalem, and Noam Zadoff (in back)



At the Holocaust Memorial. Mirjam Zadoff with Students of the Institute for Jewish History and Culture in Berlin

Speyer, Worms and Oppenheim: Speyer, Worms und Mainz: The Cradle of German Jewry, January 20–23, 2011

Israel: Jews and Arabs in Israel. Insights into Pluralistic Israeli Society, May 28-June 4, 2012

Berlin: Literary Space – Historical Space, June 4–7, 2012

Mainz, Worms and Speyer: Jews in the Medieval Cities on the Rhine and Danube, June 29-July1, 2012

Jerusalem: Jerusalem and the Holy Land. Perception and Recollection among Christians and Jews in the Middle Ages, November 2012

Regensburg: Every semester since Summer Semester (summer semester) 2010, a one-day excursion on medieval Jewish history

Israel: Immigration and Emigration, January 2013

International Block Seminars (conducted by Cornelia Wilhelm)

American Jewry in the 19th and 20th Century: Historical Perspectives from Europe, Israel and the United States, June 14–18, 2006 in Wildbad Kreuth, in cooperation with the Universities of Haifa and Basel

War, Genocide and Totalitarianism in the 20th Century, June 4–10, 2007, Banz Abbey
The Re-Emergence of Jewish Life in Post World-War II Germany, June 13–19, 2007 in Munich and Banz Abbey, in cooperation with Rutgers University in New Jersey

Block Seminars at Venice International University

Emancipation and Changing Identities of the Jews during the 19th Century: A Comparative European Perspective, April 3–7, 2000

Jewish Legacy and European Identity May 9–14, 2003

From Venice to Warsaw to the Bronx – The Term Ghetto and its History, May 2–5, 2005

Seeking the “Other” in Venice: December 5–13, 2009 (together with Avinoam Shalem und Franz Alto Bauer)

Our student group with Israel Yuval (Hebrew University) and Eva Haverkamp on the Mount Scopus Campus.



The participants in the International Block Seminar in Venice, summer semester 2005



Publications and Research Projects

Annual Lectures (publications in German)

Michael Brenner: Jewish History at German Universities (Inaugural Lecture, Munich 1999).

Yosef Hayim Yerushalmi: Spinoza and the Survival of the Jewish People. With an addendum: Spain and Spanish in Spinoza's Library, Munich 1999.

Jan Philipp Reemtsma: "What would I have done?" Thoughts about a Popular Question. With an afterword by Hans-Jochen Vogel, Munich 2000.

Peter Gay: Dispersed and Forgotten. German Jews in Exile, Munich 2000.

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- 2/2007 On the Historical Figure of Gershom Scholem – with articles by Jürgen Habermas, David A. Rees, Itta Shedletzky, Lina Barouch, Mirjam Triendl-Zadoff, Noam Zadoff and Giulio Busi
- 1/2008 Munich Portraits: Three Jewish Biographies – Christian Ude on Kurt Eisner, Hans-Jochen Vogel on Lion Feuchtwanger, Rachel Salamander on Gerty Spies
- 2/2008 Judaism and Islam – with articles by John M. Efron, Richard I. Cohen and Carlos Fraenkel
- 1/2009 Germany in Israel – Israel in Germany – with articles by Dan Laor, Anja Siegemund, Christian Kraft, Andrea Livnat, Gisela Dachs, Chaim Be'er and Julie Grimmeisen
- 2/2009 The Portable Fatherland – with articles by Hans Magnus Enzensberger, Rachel E. Feilchenfeldt, Andreas B. Kilcher, Michael Krüger, Thomas Meyer, David B. Ruderman, Ittai J. Tamari, Ernst-Peter Wieckenberg and Reinhard Wittmann

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- 2/2010 From Kristallnacht to November Pogrom: The Transformation of Commemorating November 9, 1938 – with articles by Norbert Frei, Anne Giebel, Constantin Goschler, Monika Halbinger, Harald Schmid and Alan E. Steinweis
- 1/2011 Self-Images, Alien Images – Research on Ancient and Medieval Judaism – with articles by Ismar Schorsch, Ora Limor and Israel J. Yuval, Kenneth Stow, Astrid Riedler-Pohlers and Wiebke Rasumny
- 2/2011 The New Sepharad – Modern Spain and Its Jewish Legacy – with articles by David Nirenberg, Michael Studemund-Halévy, Michal Friedman, Stefanie Schüler-Springorum, Anna Menny, Carlos Collado Seidel and Alejandro Baer
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- Michael Brenner/Gideon Reuveni (ed.): *Emanzipation durch Muskelkraft*, Göttingen 2006. English-language edition: *Emancipation through Muscles*, Lincoln und London 2006.



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Richard Bauer/Michael Brenner (ed.): Jüdisches München. Vom Mittelalter bis zur Gegenwart, Munich 2006.

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Michael Brenner/Renate Höpfinger (eds.), Die Juden in der Oberpfalz, Munich 2009.

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Jan-Björn Potthast

Prague's Central Jewish Museum against the Background of Aryanization, Counter-Research and SS Power Politics in the Protectorate of Bohemia and Moravia (2001), published under the title: Das jüdische Zentralmuseum der SS in Prag – Gegnerforschung und Völkermord im Nationalsozialismus, Frankfurt a.M./New York 2002.

Heike Specht

The Feuchtwangers: Family, Tradition, and Jewish Self-Image in the 19th and 20th Century German-Jewish Bourgeoisie, (2005), published under the title: Die Feuchtwangers – Familie, Tradition und jüdisches Selbstverständnis im deutsch-jüdischen Bürgertum, Göttingen 2006.

Marcus Pyka

Heinrich Graetz's Jewish Identity 1817–1891 (2005), published under the title: Jüdische Identität bei Heinrich Graetz 1817–1891, Göttingen 2008.

Anja Siegemund

German Zionists and the Idea of Rapprochement in Palestine 1918–1948 (2005).

Mirjam Zadoff

Next Year in Marienbad: Counter-worlds of Modern Jewish Culture (2006), published in German as Nächstes Jahr in Marienbad. Gegenwelten jüdischer Kulturen der Moderne, Göttingen 2007 and in English as Next Year in Marienbad: The Lost Worlds of Jewish Spa Culture, Philadelphia 2012.

Tamar Lewinsky

Displaced Poets. Yiddish Writers in Postwar Germany, 1945–1951 (2007), published under the title: Displaced Poets. Jiddische Schriftsteller im Nachkriegsdeutschland, 1945–1951 Göttingen 2008.

Beatrix Schröttner

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Björn Siegel

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Monika Halbinger

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Tobias Grill

The Impact of German Rabbis and Teachers on the Jewish Communities of Eastern Europe (1938–1939): A Contribution to Research on Cultural Transfer (2009), published under the title: *Der Westen im Osten: Deutsches Bürgertum und jüdische Bildungsreform in Osteuropa (1783–1939)*, Göttingen 2013.

Andrea Livnat

The Afterlife of Theodor Herzl – On the Reception History and Historical Impact of a Legend (2010), published as *Der Prophet des Staates. Theodor Herzl im kollektiven Gedächtnis Israels*, Frankfurt/M. 2011.

Andrea Sinn

The Origins of the Central Council of Jews and the Jüdische Allgemeine Newspaper. Hendrik George van Dam and Karl Marx as Representatives of Jewish Life in Germany after 1945 (2012).

Christian Kraft

Aschkenaz in Jerusalem – The Religious Institutions of Immigrants from Germany in the Jerusalem Neighborhood of Rechavia (1933–2004). *Transfer and Transformation* (2012).

Martina Niedhammer

Only a Monetary Emancipation? Loyalties and Lifeworlds of the Jewish Upper Classes 1800–1867 (2012). Published as *Nur eine “Geld – Emancipation”? Loyalitäten und Lebenswelten des Prager jüdischen Großbürgertums 1800–1867*, Göttingen 2013.

Anna Menny

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Oren Osterer

Israel as Reflected in the Press of the GDR (2013).

Dissertations in progress

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Sebastian Bauer

Ludwig Philippson and Marcus Lehmann: Popularization of Liberal Orthodox Judaism in the 19th Century

Lena Gorelik

Immigration by Jews from the Former Soviet Union as Reflected in the Russian-Speaking Press

Barbara Hutzelmann

The Holocaust in Slovakia

Elisabeth Rees-Dessauer

“Whoever builds a house wants to stay.” Synagogue Buildings and the Transformation of the Jewish Communities’ Self-Image in Germany after 1945

Simone Bauer

Zionism in Munich

Julie Grimmeisen

Images of Women in Israel following the Establishment of the State, 1948–1967

Philipp Lenhard

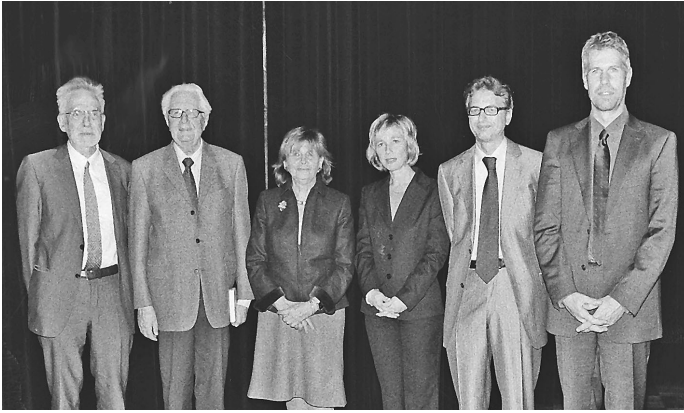
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Helen Przibilla

Yizkor Books and Literature as Media for Commemorating Heroic Death, Self-sacrifice, and Martyrs’ Deaths in Zionism, 1897–1948

David Rees

Jewish Sacral Music in 19th Century German-Speaking Lands



Presentation of the book “Jüdisches München” on October 31, 2006. From left: Wolfgang Beck, Hans-Jochen Vogel, Charlotte Knobloch, Amelie Fried, Michael Brenner, Andreas Heusler

Anne Mittelhammer

Yiddish Literature in DP Camps in Italy and Austria

Research Projects

“Jewish Historiography in the 20th Century” (project of the DFG), managed by Gideon Reuveni, Anthony Kauders, Nils Römer, Marcus Pyka

Draft for the history section of a future Jewish Museum in Munich (project with Cultural Department of Munich), in collaboration with students Doris Seidel, Heike Specht and Silke Streppelhoff

“Embodied Sites. Jewish Cultures in the Bohemian Spa Triangle (within the framework of the German Israeli Foundation project “The German-Czech-Jewish Triangle 1890–1938”); “Werner Scholem and the Concept of Utopia in Modern Jewish History” (Hanadiv/Rothschild Foundation Europe), both managed by Mirjam Triendl-Zadoff

“Jews and Consumer Culture” (Hanadiv/Rothschild Foundation Europe), managed by Gideon Reuveni

Preparation of a monograph on the Hebraica holdings of the Bavarian State Library (Fritz Thyssen Stiftung), managed by Ittai J. Tamari

Development and digitalization of the Hebraica and Judaica holdings of the Bavarian State Library (Heidehof Foundations), managed by Ittai J. Tamari

“Geschichte der Juden in Deutschland nach 1945” (VW Foundation), managed by Lida Barner, Tamar Lewinsky, Andrea Sinn and Maximilian Strnad

“Christians, Moors, Jews. Culture of Remembrance and Politics of Identity in Modern Iberia” (LMUexcellent), managed by Anna Menny

“Berlin as Center of Hebrew Literature Projects, 1918–1933” (DFG), managed by Tamara Or

“German Rabbis in American Exile (1933–1989)” (DFG), managed by Cornelia Wilhelm

“Deutschland – Israel. Central Spaces, Peripheral Regions” (LMUexcellent), managed by Noam Zadoff

“The Reception of Psychoanalysis Based on Five Episodes” (DFG), managed by Anthony D. Kauders

Masters Theses (completed, in German)

Inga-Clairie Pahl

Jewish Life as Reflected in the Bayerische Israelitische Gemeindezeitung Newspaper between 1933 and 1938 (1999)

Mark Sandor

Jewish Sports and Sports Clubs in German-Speaking Europe (1999)

Andrea Übelhack

Hasidism as Reflected in Modern German Historiography (1999)

Claudia Detsch

Zionism in Munich from its Inception through 1933 (2000)

Martina Kölch

The YIVO Institute in Berlin and Vilna (1925–1940) – A New Scholarship for a New Intellectual World (2000)

Heike Specht

The Feuchtwanger Family – From Establishing Residence until 1933 (2000)

Beatrix Schröttner

The Intermediary Function of Jews in the First World War (2001)

Tanja Eser

Masada – History, Myth and Scholarly Controversies (2002)

Evelyn Safian

The History of the Jewish Museum in Munich (2002)

Manuel Brunner

Between Deviance and Delinquency – Organized Jewish Criminality in the 18th and Beginning of the 19th Century in Germany (2003)

David Herting

Zionism and Satire in Imperial Germany and the Weimar Republic – The Satirical Journal “Illustrierte Jüdische Witzblatt Schlemiel” (2003)

Su Wang

Jewish Physicians in Shanghai (2003)

Ana Maria Velarde de Huber

The Influence of the Inquisition on Culture and Society in Spain and its Overseas Territories as Indicated by Literary Evidence from the 15th to the 18th Century (2004)

Jutta Weishäupl

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Björn Siegel

The Jews of Ethiopia as Reflected in 19th Century Travel Literature (2004)

Sebastian Bauer

Historiographical Interpretations of the Persecution of the Jews during the First Crusade (2005)

Ilanit Kessel

The Migration of Young Jews from Germany to England (2006)

Judith Ritter

Carry Brachvogel – A Writer from Munich’s Jewish Bourgeoisie (2006)

Andrea Sinn

(R)Emigrant Hans Lamm. Jewish Return after 1945 (2006), published under the title Und ich lebe wieder an der Isar. Exil und Rückkehr des Münchner Juden Hans Lamm, Munich 2007

Barbara Hutzelmann

Relations of the Local Population to Jewish Displaced Persons in Landsberg am Lech and Wolfratshausen 1945–1956 (2007)

Anna Ruster

Returning to Judaism: The Case of Theodor Lessing (2007)

Magdalena Wröbel

Antisemitism in Poland in 1968/69 as Discussed in the German-Speaking Jewish Press
(2007)

David Rees

Gershom Sholem's Student Days in Jena, Bern and Munich (2008)

Anna Koch

Hermann Kesten's Relationship to Germany after 1945 (2008)

Anne Kathrin Grünhoff

Elsa Bernstein – a Munich Writer in Theresienstadt (2008)

Anne Gemeinhardt

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Julie Grimmeisen

German Culture in Israel. Cultural Activities of the Federal Republic of Germany's Tel
Aviv Embassy 1965–79 (2009)

Anne Mittelhammer

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Niels Eggerz

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Elisabeth Dietrich

“Thesis – Dream; Antithesis – Awakening; Synthesis – A New Reality”: Schalom Ben-
Chorin's Life and Work in the First Half of the 20th Century (2012)

Fabian Gottwald

Leopold Zunz's Work on Behalf of Reform (2012)

Richard Volkmann

Anti-Zionist Jewish Intellectuals at the End of the Twentieth Century (2013)

Brief Biographies and Publications of Department Staff (2008 – 2013)

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Studied English, French, and political science in Cairo and Augsburg. Research assistant at institutes in Braunschweig, Erfurt and Japan. 2009 research assistant at Chair for Jewish History and Culture at LMU Munich with focus on Middle Eastern conflict.

Book publications:

Krieg oder Frieden: Die arabische Revolution und die Zukunft des Westens, Munich 2011.

Der Untergang der islamischen Welt. Eine Prognose, Munich 2011.

Mein Abschied vom Himmel. Aus dem Leben eines Muslims in Deutschland, Munich 2010.

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Studied in Heidelberg, Jerusalem and New York (Columbia University) 1993–1994 Assistant Professor at Indiana University in Bloomington and 1994–1997 at Brandeis University in Massachusetts. 1997 appointed to the newly created Chair for Jewish History and Culture at Ludwig Maximilians University Munich. Member of the Bavarian Academy of Sciences and Humanities and the Accademia Nazionale Virgiliana in Mantova. International Vice President of the Leo Baeck Institute. Guest professorships at Haifa, Budapest, Paris, Zurich, Lucerne, Berkeley and Stanford. Ina Levine Invitational Scholar at United States Holocaust Memorial Museum. Seymour and Lillian Abensohn Chair in Israel Studies at American University, Washington.

Selected book publications:

A Short History of the Jews, Princeton 2010.

Prophets of the Past, Princeton 2010.

History of Zionism, Princeton 2003.

After the Holocaust: Rebuilding Jewish Lives in Postwar Germany, Princeton 1999.

Renaissance of Jewish Culture in Weimar Germany, New Haven 1996.

German-Jewish History in Modern Times (co-editor and co-author), 4 vol., New York 1996–1998.

Oliver Glatz

Studied Islamic Studies and Jewish Studies at the Free University of Berlin and the Hebrew University Jerusalem. Research assistant at the Center for Religious Studies (CERES) und at the Käthe-Hamburger-Kolleg “Dynamics in the History of Religion” at the Ruhr University Bochum. Since 2010 research assistant at the Chair for Jewish History and Culture of LMU Munich for the research area Jewish communities in the Muslim world and doctoral candidate on the topic “Jewish and Muslim National-Religious Movements in Israel and the Palestinian Territories.”

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Studied Slavic Studies, Eastern and Southeast European History as well as Modern and Recent History at LMU Munich. 2006–2007 assistant professor at Chair for the History of Eastern and Southeastern Europe and 2007–2008 assistant professor at Chair for Jewish History and Culture at LMU Munich. Since 2008 assistant at Chair for Modern History with focus on international relations at the Universität der Bundeswehr in Munich.

Publications:

Der Westen im Osten: Deutsches Judentum und jüdische Bildungsreform in Osteuropa (1783–1939), Göttingen 2013.

Rabbis as Agents of Modernization in the Lands of the Ukraine? (ca. 1840–1900). In: Journal of Ukrainian Studies 2012.

Antizionistische jüdische Bewegungen. In: Institut für Europäische Geschichte (ed.), Europäische Geschichte Online (EGO), Mainz 2011.

The politicisation of traditional Polish Jewry: Orthodox German rabbis and the founding of Agudas Ho-Ortodoksim and Dos yidishe vort in Gouvernement General Warsaw, 1916–18. In: East European Jewish Affairs 39/2 (2009).

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Studied Modern and Recent History as well as Intercultural Communications at the LMU Munich and Hebrew University Jerusalem. 2006–2009 fellow of the Heinrich Böll Foundation. Since 2010 research assistant at the Chair for Jewish History and Culture in the research area “Judaism and Islam” and doctoral candidate on the topic “Images of Women in Israel after the Founding of the State, 1948–1967”.

Publications:

Der erste Besuch von Günter Grass in Israel. In: Münchner Beiträge zur Jüdischen Geschichte und Kultur 1 (2009).

Eva Haverkamp

Studied in Cologne, Jerusalem und Konstanz, 1999 received her doctorate about Hebrew reports on persecutions of the Jews during the First Crusade. 1999–2006 Assistant Professor of Jewish History, Rice University, Houston, USA; since July 2001 Anna Smith Fine Assistant Professor of Jewish History; 2006 – Dec. 2008 Anna Smith Fine Associate Professor of Jewish History at Rice. Since January 2009 Professor for Medieval Jewish History at Ludwig Maximilians University Munich. 2005/2006 Research Fellowship at Radcliffe Institute for Advanced Study (Harvard University).

Selected Publications:

Jews in Christian Europe. Ashkenaz in the Middle Ages. In: Alan T. Levenson (ed.), History of Jews and Judaism, (2012).

Die Jüdische Diaspora. In: Johannes Fried/Ernst-Dieter Hehl (eds.), *WBG Weltgeschichte. Eine Globale Geschichte von den Anfängen bis ins 21. Jahrhundert*, Bd. III, *Weltdeutungen und Weltreligionen 600 bis 1500*, Darmstadt 2010.

Martyrs in Rivalry: The 1096 Jewish Martyrs and the Thebean Legion, *Jewish History* 23 (2009).

What Did the Christians Know? Latin Reports on the Persecutions of Jews in 1096, *Crusades* 7 (2008).

Hebräische Berichte über die Judenverfolgungen während des Ersten Kreuzzugs, Hannover 2005.

Anthony D. Kauders

Studied Modern History at Oxford. 2000–2004 research assistant for the DFG project on 20th century Jewish historiography. 2004–2005 visiting lecturer at Ludwig Maximilians University Munich. Since summer of 2005 Lecturer in European History at Keele University. Between 2006–2008 and 2010–2013 project funded by the DFG and at LMU. Current book project: *Freud and the Germans: The History of a Relationship*.

Publications:

With C. Goschler: 1968–1989. *Positionierungen*. In: Michael Brenner (ed.), *Geschichte der Juden in Deutschland von 1945 bis zur Gegenwart. Politik, Kultur und Gesellschaft*, Munich 2012.

The Emotional Geography of a Lost Space. Germany as an Object of Jewish Attachment after 1945. In: Fredericke Eigler/Jens Kugele (eds.), *Heimat at the Intersection of Space and Memory: Case Studies from Literature and Film*, Berlin 2012.

Unmögliche Heimat. Eine deutsch-jüdische Geschichte der Bundesrepublik, Munich 2007.

Democratization and the Jews, Munich, 1945–1965. University of Nebraska Press, 2003

Tamar Lewinsky

Studied Yiddish Studies, Jewish Studies and German Linguistics in Zurich, Duisburg, Düsseldorf and Jerusalem. 2002 reader for Yiddish language and literature at the Chair for Jewish History and Studies. 2006, as fellow of the Swiss National Fund and the United States Holocaust Memorial Museum, research stay at New York University and Holocaust Museum in Washington, D. C. Since 2010 research assistant professor at Institute for Jewish Studies at the University of Basel.

Selected Publications:

Ed., *Unterbrochenes Gedicht: Jiddische Literatur in Deutschland 1944–1950*, Munich 2011

Displaced Poets: Jiddische Schriftsteller im Nachkriegsdeutschland, 1945–1951, Göttingen 2008

Dangling Roots? The Cultural Reterritorialization of the She'erit Hapletah in Post-war Germany through Press and Literature. In: Michael Berkowitz/Avinoam Patt (eds.),

“We Are Here.” New Approaches to Jewish Displaced Persons in Postwar Germany, Detroit 2007.

With Anthony Kauders: Neuanfang mit Zweifeln. In: Richard Bauer /Michael Brenner (eds.), Jüdisches München. Vom Mittelalter bis zur Gegenwart, Munich 2006.

Anna Menny

Study toward masters degree in History, Politics, and Media Culture at the University of Hamburg. 2007 Masters thesis “Zwischen Erinnern und Verdrängen. Die Verarbeitung des Spanischen Bürgerkrieges im Film der transición (1975–1982).” 2009–2011 research assistant at Chair for Jewish History and Culture working on Excellence Project “Christians, Moors, Jews – Culture of Remembrance and Politics of Identity in Modern Iberia.” 2011–2012 fellow of the FAZIT Foundation. 2012 doctoral dissertation on the topic “Spain and Sepharad. How Officials Dealt with the Jewish Present and Past under Franco and Democracy.”

Publications:

Spanien und Sepharad. Über den offiziellen Umgang mit dem Judentum im Franquismus und in der Demokratie, Göttingen 2013

Zwischen Nationalkatholizismus und Philosefardismus. Der Umgang mit dem jüdischen Erbe im franquistischen Spanien. In: Münchner Beiträge zur Jüdischen Geschichte und Kultur 2 (2011).

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Die spanisch-jüdischen Beziehungen und das Erbe von Sefarad in der zweiten Hälfte des 20. Jahrhunderts. In: Medaon, 6 (2010); <http://medaon.de/>.

Andrea Sinn

Studied Modern and Recent History, Medieval History, and Religious Studies at Ludwig Maximilians University Munich. 2012 received doctorate at Chair for Jewish History and Culture LMU with a dissertation on Jewish politics and press in the early Federal Republic. 2011–2013 Curator for the Museum of Jewish Augsburg-Swabia. Since 2013 DAAD Lecturer at UC Berkeley. Contributor to project “Jews in Germany after 1945” and lecturer in the department.

Publications:

GEHEN? oder BLEIBEN! Lebenswelten osteuropäischer und deutscher Juden in der Nachkriegszeit, 1945–1950. English title: Jewish Life in Augsburg after the Catastrophe. Catalogue for the exhibition in the Museum of Jewish Culture Augsburg-Swabia (bilingual: German/English), Augsburg 2012.

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Rückkehr aus dem Exil. Über die Aufnahme jüdischer Remigranten in München. In: Irmela von der Lühe/Axel Schildt/Stefanie Schüler-Springorum (ed.), “Auch in Deutschland waren wir nicht wirklich zu Hause”. Jüdische Remigration nach 1945, Göttingen 2008.

Ittai Joseph Tamari

Studied Classical Languages and General Literature at Tel Aviv, Graphic Design at Darmstadt and at the Mainz Institute for Book Studies (1993 doctorate). 1993–1995 stay in Israel and teaching at different universities (Book Studies and Typography). 1996 Humboldt Fellow. 1998–2003 head of the DFG- research project “Hebrew Typography in German-Speaking Europe.” Taught at Martin-Buber Institute for Jewish Studies, University of Cologne; 2003–2005 reader in Hebrew Language in the Department of Jewish History and Culture. Since then Lecturer for Jewish Culture. 2007–2009 manager of the research project: *Porta Hebraica: Development and Presentation of a Major Hebraica Collection Using Modern Technologies of Computer Science.*

Publications:

Das Volk der Bücher. Eine Bücherreise durch sechs Jahrhunderte jüdischen Lebens (2012).

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Hebräisch-schriftliche Drucke aus dem 15. bis 19. Jahrhundert. In: Eva Hanebutt-Benz et al. (ed.), *Sprachen des Nahen Ostens und die Druck- revolution*, Mainz 2002.

Zum Schriftbild des jiddischen Drucks. In: *Jiddistik Mitteilungen* April 2001, Trier 2001.

With Heiner Klocke (eds.): *Hebräische Typographie im deutschsprachigen Raum – Eine Zwischenbilanz*, Gummersbach 2001.

Tamara Or

Studied Jewish Studies and History in Berlin und Jerusalem. Doctorate on the topic: *Vorkämpferinnen und Mütter des Zionismus. Die deutsch-zionistischen Frauenorganisationen* (Frankfurt a.M. 2009). 2010, as part of a DFG project, publication of *Massekhet Betsah: Text, Translation, and Commentary – A Feminist Commentary on the Babylonian Talmud*. 2009–2012 research assistant for DFG project “*Charlottengrad und Scheunenviertel. Osteuropäisch-jüdische Migranten in Berlin in den 1920/30er Jahren.*” “*Heimat im Exil. Osteuropäisch-Jüdische Migranten in Berlin, 1909–1933*” (2013).

Book publication:

Vorkämpferinnen und Mütter des Zionismus: die deutsch-zionistischen Frauenorganisationen (1897–1938), Frankfurt/M. 2009.

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