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Anticlericalism BRILL

This book is the first work to look at the full range of three centuries of the early modern period in regards to infanticide and abortion, a period in which both practices were regarded equally as criminal acts. Faced with dire consequences if they were found pregnant or if they bore illegitimate children, many unmarried women were left with little choice. Some of these unfortunate women turned to infanticide and abortion as the way out of their difficult situation. This book explores the legal, social, cultural, and religious causes of infanticide and abortion in the early modern period, as well as the societal reactions to them. It examines how perceptions of these actions taken by desperate women changed over three hundred years and as early modern society became obsessed with a supposed plague of murderous mothers, resulting in heated debates, elaborate public executions, and a media frenzy. Finally, this book explores how the prosecution of infanticide and abortion eventually helped lead to major social and legal reformations during the age of the Enlightenment.

Das Schweigen im Walde (Historischer Roman) Kessinger Publishing

Historians have long believed that Catholics were late and ambivalent supporters of the German nation. Rebecca Ayako Bennette’s bold new interpretation demonstrates definitively that from the beginning in 1871, when Wilhelm I was proclaimed Kaiser of a unified Germany, Catholics were actively promoting a German national identity for the new Reich. In the years following unification, Germany was embroiled in a struggle to define the new nation. Otto von Bismarck and his allies looked to establish Germany as a modern nation through emphasis on Protestantism and military prowess. Many Catholics feared for their future when he launched the Kulturkampf, a program to break the political and social power of German Catholicism. But these anti-Catholic policies did not destroy Catholic hopes for the new Germany. Rather, they encouraged Catholics to develop an alternative to the Protestant and liberal visions that dominated the political culture. Bennette’s reconstruction of Catholic thought and politics sheds light on several aspects of German life. From her discovery of Catholics who favored a more “feminine” alternative to Bismarckian militarism to her claim that anti-socialism, not anti-Semitism, energized Catholic politics, Bennette’s work forces us to rethink much of what we know about religion and national identity in late nineteenth-century Germany.

Hospitality and Hostility in the Multilingual Global Village W. W. Norton & Company

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Ein Hund kam in die Küche BRILL

Jahre, nachdem Radili sich nach bedrohlichen Anpöbelungen durch Skins ein Messer gekauft hat, kehrt er als Erwachsener in dieselbe Stadt zurück, und seine neuen Freunde aus der »linksradikalen WG« wollen einen Film daraus machen. Die Suche nach dem damals vergrabenen Messer ist die erste von vielen Situationen, die der Erzähler vor uns abrollt, fallen lässt, neu aufnimmt und auf ganz unorthodoxe Weise miteinander verknüpft. Er entwickelt eine Szene im Jüdischen Museum, die in einen Krimi mündet, er bespricht mit seiner Mutter Erinnerungen an ein von den Deutschen besetztes Dorf in Rumänien (»Eine dicke Mann, der seine Ärmel hoch rollt, fast bis zum Achsel, und sagt, bis hierher, bis hierher hätte ich, bis hierher hätte ich meine Ärme in Judenblut eintauchen, lebt in meine Mutter«), er rekapituliert einen Schulausflug zu archäologischen Grabungen im Norden von Israel, und immer wieder finden wir uns in der »Bar zum Roten Faden«, in Lokalen und Callshops wieder, in denen Radili und seine Freunde Amadou, Fikert, Anuan, Abayomi und Jamal abhängen. Es wäre ein ganz normaler, übermütiger und ungenierter Großstadtroman, wäre da nicht seine Sprache, die Sprache all dieser Migranten, die wie der Erzähler – »Das ist kein Deutsch!« – aus ihrer Sprache deportiert und aus der Geschichte bzw. der Erzählung hinausgeworfen wurden. »Realismus schreiben nur Menschen mit einem festen Wohnsitz und einer Aufenthaltserlaubnis«, sagt Tomer Gardi und entwickelt in Broken German ein anspielungsreiches, anspruchsvolles und vergnügliches Plädoyer für die Sprachenvielfalt in der einen Sprache, für die Regelübertretung, für das nicht Normierte. »Ein Schatz. In der Tat. Ein einmaliges Buch.« (Alex Rühle, Süddeutsche Zeitung) »Wie kunstvoll dieser Roman angelegt ist.« (Thomas Schaefer, Badische Zeitung) »Gardi beherrscht die Sprache nicht, er bespielt sie umwerfend ... Er varriert nicht nur das Deutsche originell, die Handlung verarbeitet raffiniert deutsch-jüdische Geschichte.« (Eva Bucher, Die Zeit) »Darf man das? Also, mit den Mitteln des gebrochenen Deutsch eines ›Arbeitsmigranten der deutschen Sprache‹ deutsche Literatur verfassen? Klar, man darf alles, insbesondere wenn man es so gewitzt und kreativ wie Tomer Gardi macht.« (Ulrich Noller, WDR Funkhaus Europa) »Das ist neue Weltliteratur, die unsere eurozentristische Welt in Frage stellt. (...) Broken German ist ein trauriges, abgründig kluges und immer wieder auch absurd-komisches Buch.« (Insa Wilke, WDR 3 Gutenbergs Welt)

Brooklyn Public Library News Bulletin Berghahn Books

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published online.

Reading Matters BoD – Books on Demand

Feminist account of the chief writings of Therese Huber, the important 19th-c. German author. The German writer Therese Huber (1764-1829) lived at a time when women’s activity outside the home was widely condemned, but the need to support themselves and their families forced many female writers to turn towards writing as a means of earning their livelihood. Her prolific career, encompassing novels, short prose narratives and translations from French into German, besides the editing of a newspaper, demonstrates her ability to express herself while conforming to the male literary establishment. This study examines Huber’s short prose narratives, showing the influence of various factors on women’s writing, and the ways in which female writers incorporated dissent from the conventions into their works without jeopardising their professional and personal lives. Huber’s works are both moralising, persuading her readers to become good housewives and mothers, and dissenting, constructing characters who refuse to abide by the norms. The author’s feminist analysis of her narratives brings out their subtext of protest, showing how Huber negotiates for women’s rights to self-expression.

Walking the Tightrope e-artnow

A fresh and insightful history of how the German arts-and-letters scene was transformed under the Nazis Culture was integral to the smooth running of the Third Reich. In the years preceding WWII, a wide variety of artistic forms were used to instill a Nazi ideology in the German people and to manipulate the public perception of Hitler’s enemies. During the war, the arts were closely tied to the propaganda machine that promoted the cause of Germany’s military campaigns. Michael H. Kater’s engaging and deeply researched account of artistic culture within Nazi Germany considers how the German arts-and-letters scene was transformed when the Nazis came to power. With a broad purview that ranges widely across music, literature, film, theater, the press, and visual arts, Kater details the struggle between creative autonomy and political control as he looks at what became of German artists and their work both during and subsequent to Nazi rule.

Broken German Springer

In forty-one essays eminent historians of culture, religion, and social history redefine and redirect the debate regarding the scope and impact of European anticlericalism during the period 1300-1700. The meaning of reform and resentment is here clearly articulated.

Kapellendorf Leykam Buchverlag

The present book is a special gift for a special colleague and friend. Defined as an “Unfestschrift,” it gives colleagues, students, and friends of Regina Bendix an opportunity to express their esteem for Regina’s inspiration, cooperation, leader–ship, and friendship in an adequate and lasting manner. The title of the present book, Reading Matters, is as close as possible to an English equivalent of the beautiful German double entendre Erlesenes (meaning both “something read/a reading” and “something exquisite”). Presenting “matters for reading,” the Unfestschrift unites short contributions about “readings” that “mattered” in some way or another for the contributors, readings that had an impact on their understanding of whatever they were at some time or presently are interested in. The term “readings” is understood widely. Since most of the invited contributors are academics, the term implies, in the first place, readings of an academic or scholarly nature. In a wider notion, however, “readings” also refer to any other piece of literature, the perception of a piece of art (a painting, a sculpture, a performance), listening to music, appreciating a “folkloric” performance or a fieldwork experience, or just anything else whose “reading” or individual perception has been meaningful for the contributors in different ways. Contrary to a strictly scholarly treatment of a given topic in which the author often disappears behind the subject, the presentations unveil and highlight the contributor’s personal involve–ment, and thus a dimension of crucial importance for ethnographers such as the dedicatee.

Anticlericalism in Late Medieval and Early Modern Europe Harvard University Press

Zitová’s literary analysis starts at the interface of Czech and German literature in the first half of the twentieth century. Thomas Mann’s novel Joseph and His Brothers is set in comparative relation to Ivan Olbracht’s prose texts Nikola ?uhaj loupe?ník and Golet v údolí. Olbracht translated three volumes of Mann’s Joseph’s tetralogy parallel to the composition of his own prose works. Zitová examines the influence of Olbracht’s translation work on his own work. Zitová’s literaturwissenschaftliche Analyse setzt an einer Schnittstelle der tschechischen und deutschen Literatur in der ersten Hälfte des zwanzigsten Jahrhunderts an. Thomas Manns Roman Joseph und seine Brüder wird vergleichend in Beziehung gesetzt zu Ivan Olbrachts in den dreißiger Jahren entstandenen Prosatexten Nikola ?uhaj loupe?ník und Golet v údolí. Olbracht übersetzte parallel zur Abfassung seiner Prosawerke insgesamt drei Bände aus Manns umfangreicher Josephs-Tetralogie. Diese Übersetzertätigkeit blieb, wie Zitová aufzeigt, nicht ohne Einfluss auf sein eigenes Schaffen. Das Buch knüpft an eine von Jirí Opelík geschriebene Studie Olbrachts reife Schaffensperiode sub specie seiner Übersetzungen aus Thomas Mann und Lion Feuchtwanger (1967) an, in der dieser tschechische Literaturwissenschaftler das Thema eröffnete. Mit Zitová’s Tiefenanalyse schließt sich diese germanobohemistische Forschungslücke.

The Conquest of Nature: Water, Landscape, and the Making of Modern Germany BRILL

This handbook provides the first systematic integrated analysis of the role that states or state actors play in the construction of history and public memory after 1945. The book focuses on many different forms of state-sponsored history, including memory laws, monuments and memorials, state-archives, science policies, history in schools, truth commissions, historical expert commissions, the use of history in courts and tribunals etc. The handbook contributes to the study of history and public memory by combining elements of state-focused research in separate fields of study. By

looking at the state's memorialising capacities the book introduces an analytical perspective that is not often found in classical studies of the state. The handbook has a broad geographical focus and analyses cases from different regions around the world. The volume mainly tackles democratic contexts, although dictatorial regimes are not excluded.

Fighting for the Soul of Germany Walter de Gruyter GmbH & Co KG

Vols. for 1971- include annual reports and statistical summaries.

Imperial Germany Revisited Routledge

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Thomas Mann und Ivan Olbracht [German-language Edition] Camden House

The German Empire, its structure, its dynamic development between 1871 and 1918, and its legacy, have been the focus of lively international debate that is showing signs of further intensification as we approach the centenary of the outbreak of World War I. Based on recent work and scholarly arguments about continuities and discontinuities in modern German history from Bismarck to Hitler, well-known experts broadly explore four themes: the positioning of the Bismarckian Empire in the course of German history; the relationships between society, politics and culture in a period of momentous transformations; the escalation of military violence in Germany's colonies before 1914 and later in two world wars; and finally the situation of Germany within the international system as a major political and economic player. The perspectives presented in this volume have already stimulated further argument and will be of interest to anyone looking for orientation in this field of research.

The Oxford Handbook of the Archaeology of Roman Germany Yale University Press

"This interdisciplinary, international, and multi-lingual collection of essays explores a broad range of issues related to hospitality and hostility, in literary and cultural contexts from antiquity to the present. Insightful theoretical and historical discussions undergird richly detailed particular studies. The central focus unifies the diverse pieces, which are original, well-researched and reasoned, and clearly written. A solid contribution to scholarship in several fields (including linguistics, anthropology and Internet culture), the volume is also enjoyable to read. Its lively and appealing pieces on recent novels and contemporary trends lend a fresh and contemporary feel." -Prof. Pamela S. Saur, Lamar University, Texas

The Cambridge Economic History of Europe from the Decline of the Roman Empire: Volume 1, Agrarian Life of the Middle Ages Columbia University Press

Le banquier Favraux est un spéculateur sans scrupules qui utilise tous les moyens pour parvenir à ses fins. À la veille de marier sa fille avec un marquis ruiné, dont seul le titre de noblesse l'attire, il reçoit l'ultimatum d'un mystérieux personnage surnommé Judex : perdre la moitié de sa fortune

ou mourir... Judex est un vengeur mystérieux qui s'habille en noir et porte un chapeau mou et un manteau, créée par Louis Feuillade et Arthur Bernède. Arthur Bernède (1871 - 1937), est un romancier populaire français. Auteur très prolifique, il a créé plusieurs centaines de personnages romanesques, dont certains, devenus très célèbres, tels que Belphégor, Judex et Mandrin, ont effacé leur créateur. Il a également mis en scène Vidocq, inspiré par les exploits de ce chef de la Sûreté haut en couleurs. Il est également connu sous les noms de plume de Jean de la Périgne et de Roland d'Albret.

Heimat and Migration Camden House

Volume I of *The Cambridge Economic History of Europe* is a survey of agrarian life in Roman and Byzantine Europe.

Works of Fiction in the German Language in the Public Library of the City of Boston Oxford University Press, USA

Discourses of Heimat and of migration both negotiate questions of identity, belonging, and integration; moreover, despite the reemergence of right-wing, racist, and exclusionary uses of the term Heimat, there are in fact more recent German-language cultural texts that problematize and challenge a view of Heimat as a community that excludes the Other than there are promulgating it. This volume addresses the parallel proliferation of discourses of Heimat and of migration in contemporary German-language culture and demonstrates that the entanglement of migration and Heimat can be productive: it can help us to reframe what it means to have a home, to lose one, find one, or belong to one.

Die deutsche Dorfgeschichte bis auf Auerbach ... Literaturverlag Droschl

"Brilliantly conceived....[A] tour de force in historical writing."—Ian Kershaw Majestic and lyrically written, *The Conquest of Nature* traces the rise of Germany through the development of water and landscape. David Blackburn begins his morality tale in the mid-1700s, with the epic story of Frederick the Great, who attempted—by importing the great scientific minds of the West and by harnessing the power of his army—to transform the uninhabitable marshlands of his scattered kingdom into a modern state. Chronicling the great engineering projects that reshaped the mighty Rhine, the emergence of an ambitious German navy, and the development of hydroelectric power to fuel Germany's convulsive industrial growth before World War I, Blackburn goes on to show how Nazi racial policies rested on German ideas of mastery of the natural world. Filled with striking reproductions of paintings, maps, and photographs, this grand work of modern history links culture, politics, and the environment in an exploration of the perils faced by nations that attempt to conquer nature.

Infanticide and Abortion in Early Modern Germany Universitätsverlag Göttingen

Die Bewohner eines Dorfs im schweizerischen Emmental dulden tatenlos einen Totschlag, den ein paar Jungen verüben. In einem atemraubend spannenden Roman verfolgt Lukas Hartmann die Dynamik eines Verbrechens, zu dem sich die Menschen in einer Gruppe gegenseitig aufstacheln, und vermittelt realitätsnah die Logik einer Selbstjustiz.