

Splinters from Kristallnacht

Two young Jews
in Hitler's Germany

Gerda Just &
Hans Kaufmann

edited by
Ann Bradshaw & Stephen Kaufmann

Splinters From Kristallnacht Two Young Jews In Hitler S Germany

David P. Gushee



Splinters From Kristallnacht Two Young Jews In Hitler S Germany:

New Perspectives on Kristallnacht Steven J. Ross, 2019-12-15 On November 9 and 10 1938 Nazi leadership unleashed an unprecedented orchestrated wave of violence against Jews in Germany Austria and the Sudetenland supposedly in response to the assassination of a Nazi diplomat by a young Polish Jew but in reality to force the remaining Jews out of the country During the pogrom Stormtroopers Hitler Youth and ordinary Germans murdered more than a hundred Jews many more committed suicide and ransacked and destroyed thousands of Jewish institutions synagogues shops and homes Thirty thousand Jews were arrested and sent to Nazi concentration camps Volume 17 of the Casden Annual Review includes a series of articles presented at an international conference titled New Perspectives on Kristallnacht After 80 Years the Nazi Pogrom in Global Comparison Assessing events 80 years after the violent anti Jewish pogrom of 1938 contributors to this volume offer new cutting edge scholarship on the event and its repercussions Contributors include scholars from the United States Germany Israel and the United Kingdom who represent a wide variety of disciplines including history political science and Jewish and media studies Their essays discuss reactions to the pogrom by victims and witnesses inside Nazi Germany as well as by foreign journalists diplomats Jewish organizations and Jewish print media Several contributors to the volume analyze postwar narratives of and global comparisons to Kristallnacht with the aim of situating this anti Jewish pogrom in its historical context as well as its place in world history [Anti-Semitism in Germany](#) Rainer Erb, 2018-05-04 The surrender of Nazi Germany in 1945 marked the end of an epoch during which anti-Semitism escalated into genocide In the immediate aftermath of World War II Nazi racist ideology was discredited morally and politically and the Allied occupation forces prohibited its dissemination in public However there was no overnight transformation of individual anti-Semitic attitudes among the public at large Most surveys conducted since 1946 have confirmed the persistence of massive anti-Semitism in Germany both in the democratic West and the communist East Based on all empirical survey data available up to now this volume offers a thorough comparative analysis of anti-Semitism in Germany and in particular its resurgence with the rise of right wing extremism since unification Anti-Semitism in Germany reflects a historically unique opportunity to compare the attitudes of two population groups that shared a common history up to 1945 and then lived under differing political conditions until 1989 The authors find distinct generational patterns in the survival and development of anti-Semitic attitudes In the Federal Republic hostility towards Jews was more manifest among those who had been socialized to it under the Weimar Republic and Third Reich but less prevalent in subsequent generations In contrast the authors show younger East Germans as more susceptible to anti-Semitism The economic and cultural crises of reunification underwrote the strident anti-Zionism of the former communist regime The authors also explore the anti-Semitic component of the recent wave of xenophobic violence and the disturbing rise of neo-Nazi political activity This volume is especially noteworthy in its examination of a secondary anti-Semitism closely tied to the issue of coming to terms with the Nazi past The motives behind

persisting anti-Semitism can no longer be attributed to ethnic conflict but go to the core discrepancy between wanting to forget and being reminded. The authors consider this phenomenon within the framework of current German political culture. In its comprehensiveness and methodological sophistication, Anti-Semitism in Germany is a major contribution to the literature on modern anti-Semitism and ethnic prejudice. It will be read by historians, political scientists, sociologists, and Jewish studies specialists.

Days of Sorrow and Pain: Leo Baeck and the Berlin Jews Leonard Baker, 2020-07-13. Days of Sorrow and Pain, winner of the 1979 Pulitzer Prize in Biography, tells the story of Germany's Jews under the Nazis and of one man's valiant efforts to help them meet the horrors of the Hitler regime. Leonard Baker explores the disintegration of German society, the plight of German Jews, and the philosophy of Leo Baeck which enabled him to guide his people in their struggle for survival. After Hitler came to power, German Jews formed the Reichsvertretung with Leo Baeck at its head. As Berlin's leading Rabbi and one of the foremost Jewish theologians in the world, Baeck was the rallying point for all Jewish factions. He dealt secretly with emissaries from abroad to arrange for Jews to emigrate and saw to it that Jewish children received a religious education. Young men were trained for the rabbinate in Berlin as late as 1942. Leo Baeck chose to remain in Germany as long as there were still Jews there. He was arrested five times, once after writing a prayer to be read in all German synagogues, reminding Jews that even in this day of sorrow and pain they bowed only before God and never before man. After his last arrest in 1943 at the age of 69, Rabbi Baeck was sent to Theresienstadt where he hauled trash carts by day and organized educational programs for his fellow inmates at night, consoling them, becoming one of their strengths. After the war, having survived the Holocaust, Baeck never sought revenge but worked for reconciliation between Germans and Jews. He became a world leader of liberal Judaism and never doubted the ultimate triumph of good over evil, nor underestimated the responsibility of the individual to bring about that triumph. Only now, more than twenty years after Baeck's death, has Leonard Baker, a writer on American political history, given us a full life story. Drawing on nearly a hundred interviews with persons who knew Baeck and supplementing these with a rich variety of printed and archival sources, he has succeeded in fashioning an intriguing portrait of the rabbi-scholar called upon to assume leadership in a time of crisis. The inherent drama of the subject, together with Baker's practiced writing skill, has made for a book of broad popular interest. It has even been awarded the Pulitzer Prize for biography.

Michael A. Meyer, *American Jewish History*. There are several outstanding reasons why this book was awarded the Pulitzer Prize in biography. The evidence of extensive research and scholarship exists in one of the most complete oral and written bibliographies that is presently available on contemporary German Jewry. Baker's writing style, journalistic at times, is free from conventional pedantry but is satisfying enough for even the most stodgy academe. Furthermore, the historical flow of the text leaves little doubt that this is one serious author. Rabbi Baeck is shown as both the German as a Jew and the Jew as a German. Writing with an obvious appreciation for the role of the Jews in modern German history, Baker explains Baeck in the context of Reform Judaism.

Michael W. Rubinoff, *German Studies Review*. Baker has written

a marvelous account of Baeck's long and remarkable life Lew's Author Blog Baker tells Baeck's story in relation to the history of the German Jews down to his death as an expatriate in England in the 1950s Baker's narrative is scholarly and simple in tone as it should be and although chiefly a study in Jewish history it is also a study in historical tragedy and moral will Kirkus Reviews

Operation Valkyrie Pierre Galante, 2002-07-08 The bomb that exploded in the Wolf's Lair Hitler's command headquarters on July 20th 1944 was the closest any assassination attempt ever came to ridding the world of the Nazis F hrer Pierre Galante's account of the years that led up to the attempt and its grim aftermath offers an illuminating look at how dissent among the German officer corps grew until something had to be done Conspirator General Adolf Heusinger who met with Hitler on hundreds of occasions provides his personal accounts of the disintegrating obedience of the German commanders as the war turned against them Their plan to kill Hitler establish a provisional government and negotiate with the Allies for peace known as Operation Valkyrie is described here in depth

Splinters from Kristallnacht - Two Young Jews in Hitler's Germany Stephen Kaufmann, Ann Bradshaw, 2014-11-01 This is the true story of Gerda Just and Hans Kaufmann German Jews who met and married in England after the Second World War They managed to escape from Germany just before the war started leaving behind beloved parents all to perish in the concentration camps of Auschwitz and Gurs Gerda an only child was sixteen years old and adored by her parents Originally from Crossen under Oder she parted from them at Berlin Railway Station when they put her on a train for England She would never see them again Hans the youngest of six children from Lichtenau was twenty when his widowed mother managed to get him papers to free him from Dachau Concentration camp and send him to England He too never saw her again This is their story told in their own words so that the world might not forget Illustrated with over 60 photographs

Out of the Fire Ernst Papanek, Edward Linn, 1975

The Good Listener Neil Belton, 2012-05-15 Essential reading A horrifying account of the worst that human beings can do to each other Neil Belton's synthesis of biography and history is masterly Anthony Storr Sunday Times Helen Bamber went to Belson in 1945 to work with survivors of the camp She was just twenty Since then her life has been involved with the worst side of the last half century In 1985 at the age of sixty she set up an organisation devoted to helping victims of torture and to bearing witness against the fact of torture This is her story It is also a haunting unusual narrative of the post war world This 2012 edition offers a new introduction by the author The story of Bamber's life acts as a framework or prism through which some of the worst events of this century of horrors are addressed Times Literary Supplement Belton writes beautifully about an ugly subject with compassion but also with clarity Scotsman

The Righteous Gentiles of the Holocaust David P. Gushee, 1994 A half century ago leaders in Germany a Christian nation decided to kill every Jewish child woman and man they could lay their hands on Now David Gushee explores the actions and inactions of millions of Europeans whose Jewish neighbors were being led to the slaughter What motivated this extremely small minority at the risk of their own lives to rescue Jews in need

The Jewish Quarterly, 1998

Being Present Willy Schumann, 1991 A chronicle of the years

1950 to 1960 a witness account of what it was like to grow up in Germany during the Third Reich *Good-bye Marianne*, 2008 The play opens on 15 November 1938 six days after the launching of the government planned and sponsored anti Semitic program called Kristallnacht the Night of Broken Glass It is the day that German State schools closed their doors permanently to Jewish students Young Marianne s world crumbles hostility surrounds her every step Her father is in hiding from the Gestapo and her mother surrounds her with over protectiveness Then Marianne meets Ernest a boy staying in her apartment building while on holiday in Berlin They have a lot in common but then Ernest discovers Marianne is Jewish and she sees him in the uniform of the Hitler Youth Goodbye Marianne is documentary fiction based on the author s own personal experiences as a child in Nazi Germany and of other Holocaust survivors Winner of the Jessie Award for Best Children s Play

Goodbye Marianne Irene Kirstein Watts, Irene N. Watts, 1997-03 *Ruth and the Night of Broken Glass* Emma Bernay, Emma Carlson Berne, 2019-08 In 1938 a young Jewish girl named Ruth is living in Germany and trying to cope with Nazi oppression When her apartment is broken into and her father taken to a concentration camp Ruth and her best friend Miriam leave their parents behind and get out of Germany in order to survive Includes a historical note a glossary and critical thinking questions *Kristallnacht, the Night of Broken Glass* Stephanie Fitzgerald, 2008 Discusses the night in November 1938 when the streets of Germany and Austria were full of members of the Nazi Party who destroyed Jewish owned businesses and homes synagogues and lives *Benno and the Night of Broken Glass* Meg Wiviott, 2010-01-01 In 1938 Berlin Germany a cat sees Rosenstrasse change from a peaceful neighborhood of Jews and Gentiles to an unfriendly place where one November night men in brown shirts destroy Jewish owned businesses and arrest or kill Jewish people Includes facts about Kristallnacht and a list of related books and web resources **Goodbye Marianne** Irene N. Watts, 1995 The play opens on 15 November 1938 six days after the launching of the government planned and sponsored anti Semitic program called Kristallnacht the Night of Broken Glass It is the day that German State schools closed their doors permanently to Jewish students Young Marianne s world crumbles hostility surrounds her every step Her father is in hiding from the Gestapo and her mother surrounds her with over protectiveness Then Marianne meets Ernest a boy staying in her apartment building while on holiday in Berlin They have a lot in common but then Ernest discovers Marianne is Jewish and she sees him in the uniform of the Hitler Youth Goodbye Marianne is documentary fiction based on the author s own personal experiences as a child in Nazi Germany and of other Holocaust survivors Winner of the Jessie Award for Best Children s Play *Ruth and the Night of Broken Glass* Emma Carlson Berne, 2025-08-22 In the late summer and early fall of 1938 ten year old Ruth Block along with her father mother and best friend Miriam must navigate the increasing pressure placed on the Jewish population in Frankfurt Germany Ruth grows more worried by the day Her father s stationery store is shut down she and Miriam are belittled on the street their school is closed Then one night in November the family s apartment is broken into Ruth s father is dragged into the square and arrested along with hundreds of other Jewish men Ruth her family her friends and her

community struggle to survive the fiery night and the terrifying uncertain future ahead of them Featuring nonfiction support material a glossary and reader response questions this Girls Survive story takes readers to Kristallnacht the Night of Broken Glass one of history s most important moments **Under the Iron Bridge** Kathy Kacer,2021 Its 1938 in Dusseldorf Germany and Paul is feeling pressured to join the Hitler Youth The last thing he wants to do is march around with a bunch of bullies supporting the Gestapo and abusing the city s Jews but even Paul s parents think he should go along with his classmates in order to keep himself safe Just when hes starting to despair Paul meets the Edelweiss Pirates a group of teenage boys and girls who are working to undermine the growing power of the Nazis When he joins the rebel organization he finds out just how hair raising and dangerous it is to sabotage the Third Reich and rescue Jews wherever they can But choices have consequences and during the terrifying violence of Kristallnacht Paul must step out of the shadows and make a life changing decision Inspired by the true story of the Edelweiss Pirates a group that declared Eternal War on the Hitler Youth Provided by publisher

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