

# **Stranger In A Strange Deutschland**

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Cross-Cultural Marriage Rosemary Breger, Rosanna Hill, 2021-02-25 As societies world wide become increasingly multicultural so the issues of identity belonging tolerance and racism become imperative to understand in their various forms This book adds to the discussion by examining the interface between the lived personal experiences of people in cross cultural marriages and wider socio political issues One major contribution this book offers is that the marriages discussed are from a very broad range of cultures and classes Amongst other issues contributors examine the legal and social factors influencing cross cultural marriages the personality factors and positive or negative stereotypes of otherness that influence spouse choice notions of identity gender and personhood and definitions of difference and how these are often tied up in emotive stereotypes how all these factors affect the ongoing process of living together and the ability to cope and how the children of such marriages come to terms with identity choices This book should be highly relevant to the growing number of people in cross cultural marriages as well as to professionals in the fields of marriage guidance child welfare and academics interested in ethnicity and kinship **Jews and Germans** Guenter Lewy, 2020-10-01 Jews and Germans is the only book in English to delve fully into the history and challenges of the German Jewish relationship from before the Holocaust to the present day The Weimar Republic era the fifteen years between Germany's defeat in World War I 1918 and Hitler's accession 1933 has been characterized as a time of unparalleled German Jewish concord and collaboration Even though Jews constituted less than 1 percent of the German population they occupied a significant place in German literature music theater journalism science and many other fields Was that German Jewish relationship truly reciprocal How has it evolved since the Holocaust and what can it become Beginning with the German Jews struggle for emancipation Guenter Lewy describes Jewish life during the heyday of the Weimar Republic particularly the Jewish writers left wing intellectuals combat veterans and adult and youth organizations With this history as a backdrop he examines the deeply disparate responses among Jews when the Nazis assumed power Lewy then elucidates Jewish life in postwar West Germany in East Germany where Jewish communists searched for a second German Jewish symbiosis based on Marxist principles and finally in the united Germany illuminating the complexities of fraught relationships over time Right-Wing Politics and the Rise of **Antisemitism in Europe 1935-1941** Frank Bajohr, Dieter Pohl, 2019-01-02 A New Forum for International Holocaust Research European Holocaust Studies EHS publishes key international research results on the murder of the European Jews and its wider contexts This new English language yearbook primarily aims to bring together and provide higher visibility to research contributions produced across different countries and institutions It also strives to promote international exchange especially among scholars from North America Europe and Israel The EHS issues are thematic Each issue features a selection of peer reviewed research articles which offer novel perspectives on the main theme Further sections include a discussion of key documents and a selection of research project descriptions related to the overall topic as well as a literature

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Perspectives on German Popular Music Michael Ahlers, Christoph Jacke, 2016-11-25 In this book native popular musicologists focus on their own popular music cultures from Germany Austria and Switzerland for the first time from subcultural to mainstream phenomena from the 1950s to contemporary acts Starting with an introduction and two chapters on the histories of German popular music and its study the volume then concentrates on focused detailed and yet concise close readings from different perspectives including particular historical East and West German perspectives mostly focusing on the music and its protagonists Moreover these analyses deal with very original specific genres such as Schlager and Krautrock as well as transcultural genres such as Punk or Hip Hop There are additional chapters on characteristically German developments within music media journalism and the music industry The book will contribute to a better understanding of German Austrian and Swiss popular music and will interconnect international and especially Anglo American studies with German approaches The book as a consequence will show close connections between global and local popular music cultures and diverse traditions of study Deutschland (Germany) Organ of the German Intercommunication Interests ,1911 The International Bookbinder ,1924 Germany Brian Melican,2013-07-26 German military figures had a certain terrifying glamour wrote Patrick Leigh Fermor recalling views about Germany during

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