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*Thomas Mann's World*  
Puffin

Tristan by Thomas Mann  
*Tristan Burns & Oates*  
An American soldier of fortune pursues a Japanese war criminal through the streets and alleyways of war-torn Peking in this edge-of-your-seat thrill ride from the author of *The Chinese Bandit Peking*, 1948. In the midst of a brutal winter, the Communists tighten their stranglehold on the ancient capital, preparing to strike. Peasants starve, students riot, police crack down, and an entire city shivers on the edge of revolt. A decade ago, Maj. Jack Burnham was an American civilian living in China when the Japanese invaded. Now, he has returned on a mission to capture a notorious war criminal before Peking falls to the Red Army. Kanamori Shoichi raped, murdered, and pillaged his way through China during World War II—he also broke Burnham's nose. If caught, Kanamori will be brought before a tribunal and made to pay for his crimes, large and

small. But finding one man in a devastated city of millions is no simple task. Luckily, Burnham has the help of a beautiful Chinese doctor eager to help her people find justice, as well as his own expert knowledge of the language and culture. But when he finally locates Kanamori, the showdown Burnham has sought for so long will be far stranger and more dangerous than he ever imagined. *The Last Mandarin* is the 2nd book in the Far East Trilogy, but you may enjoy reading the series in any order. [History Goes to the Movies](#) Cooper Square Press  
German rabbi, scholar, and theologian Abraham Geiger (1810--1874) is recognized as the principal leader of the Reform movement in German Judaism. In his new work, Ken Koltun-Fromm argues that for Geiger personal meaning in religion -- rather than rote ritual practice or acceptance of dogma -- was the key to religion's moral authority. In five chapters, the book explores issues central to Geiger's work that speak to contemporary Jewish practice -- historical memory, biblical interpretation, ritual and

gender practices, rabbinic authority, and Jewish education. This is essential reading for scholars, rabbis, rabbinical students, and informed Jewish readers interested in Conservative and Reform Judaism. Published with the generous support of the Lucius N. Littauer Foundation.

### **Abraham Geiger and the Jewish Jesus**

Wentworth Press  
The Heimat film genre, assumed to be outdated by so many, is very much alive. Who would have thought that this genre - which has been almost unanimously denounced within academic circles, but which seems to resonate so deeply with the general public - would experience a renaissance in the 21st century? The genre's recent resurgence is perhaps due less to an obsession with generic storylines and stereotyped figures than to a basic human need for grounding that has resulted in a passionate debate about issues of past and present. This book traces the history of the Heimat film genre from the early mountain films to Fatih Akin's contemporary interpretations of Heimat. [Schattenlicht Teil 2](#)

transcript Verlag  
Swashbuckling captain  
Gareth Radnor has taken  
command of the  
Steadfast. But the young  
captain intends more than  
seeking his fortune. He  
wants vengeance against  
the Linyati slavers who  
murdered his family.  
Crewed by a motley band  
of adventurers, his  
carrack plunges through  
the salty waves, striking  
at the Linyati wherever it  
can. And then he  
discovers something more  
compelling even than  
revenge: The Linyati  
aren't human . . .  
*Manly Pursuits* Princeton,  
N.J. : Princeton University  
Press  
Containing the  
proceedings of the  
convention ...  
Yearbook of the Central  
Conference of American  
Rabbis Cambridge  
University Press  
In this book Hans  
Mommsen analyzes  
perhaps the most  
appalling political journey  
of the twentieth century--  
the road traversed by the  
German people as the  
Weimar Republic  
collapsed and Nazism  
emerged. Mommsen is  
one of the foremost  
political historians writing  
today, and these are  
some of his finest essays.  
Examining the problem of  
how the relatively hopeful

beginnings of a German  
democracy in 1918 and  
1919 ended finally in  
catastrophe, the pieces  
here confront major  
questions of human  
history: the viability of  
democracy, the nature of  
politics, and the origins of  
genocide. The name  
"Auschwitz," writes  
Mommsen, "symbolizes  
the almost inconceivable  
crimes committed by the  
Nazi regime against the  
European Jews. But it also  
represents the  
'destruction of politics'  
which occurred under  
Nazism; the process by  
which the existing system  
of balancing divergent  
societal interests,  
however imperfect," was  
replaced by a "rampage  
of ruthless violence,  
unparalleled brutality and  
the destruction of large  
areas of Europe." To  
locate the roots of the  
tragedy, Mommsen begins  
with the decline of the  
Brgertum and goes on to  
discuss such topics as  
generational conflict and  
"class war" in the Weimar  
Republic, the SPD,  
Heinrich Brning's still  
controversial role as  
German Chancellor, and  
the place of Hitler in the  
Nazi system. Also of great  
interest are the essays on  
German resistance to  
Hitler, Mommsen being a  
pioneer in research on

this subject. The book  
ends with an essay on  
Hannah Arendt and the  
Eichmann trial.  
Throughout the work  
Mommsen suggests links  
between the crisis of the  
1930s and political  
practices in contemporary  
Germany. From Weimar to  
Auschwitz will become a  
standard reference on the  
rise of Nazism and its  
implications for current  
developments in Europe.  
*The Theme of the Joseph  
Novels* Createspace  
Independent Publishing  
Platform  
Auschwitz, Belsen,  
Dachau. These names still  
evoke the horrors of Nazi  
Germany around the  
world. This 2001 book  
takes one of these sites,  
Dachau, and traces its  
history from the beginning  
of the twentieth century,  
through its twelve years  
as Nazi Germany's  
premier concentration  
camp, to the camp's  
postwar uses as prison,  
residential neighborhood,  
and, finally, museum and  
memorial site. With  
superbly chosen examples  
and an eye for telling  
detail, *Legacies of Dachau*  
documents how Nazi  
perpetrators were quietly  
rehabilitated to become  
powerful elites, while  
survivors of the  
concentration camps were  
once again marginalized,

criminalized and silenced. Combining meticulous archival research with an encyclopedic knowledge of the extensive literatures on Germany, the Holocaust, and historical memory, Marcuse unravels the intriguing relationship between historical events, individual memory, and political culture, to offer a unified interpretation of their interaction from the Nazi era to the twenty-first century.

*Schattenlicht* Turner

Christoph Martin

Wieland's comic novel

History of the Abderites

(1774-81) is, in its

author's own words, a "work that was written to

entertain all intelligent

people and to admonish

and chastise all fools." It

is thus a part of that

tradition in European

literature that includes

Sebastian Brant's *The*

*Ship of Fools* (1494) and

the *Praise of Folly* (1509)

by Erasmus. The target of

Wieland's wit and humor

is the provinciality, lack of

taste, pedantry,

backwardness, bigotry,

narrow-mindedness,

ignorance, and sodden

contentment with things

as they are, which he

found in people all around

him. But instead of

attacking the follies of his

German contemporaries

directly, he sets his novel in the small Thracian city-state of Abdera in the fifth century B.C. This novel is one of the sprightliest literary achievements of the Enlightenment in Germany, and reveals that Wieland was a kindred spirit of Henry Fielding and Laurence Sterne. Each of the five divisions, or "Books," of *History of the Abderites* conveys a different aspect of life in Abdera, and the author allows his readers to draw whatever parallels they may perceive between what goes on in this ancient backwoods community and life in contemporary Germany. The novel opens with the return of Democritus after many years from an extended tour abroad. He is the main character in the first part of the book, and combines the traits of his historical counterpart with those of an eighteenth-century empirical scientist, along with the moral attributes of the ideal gentleman. The Abderites think Democritus a very odd sort of fellow and cannot at all comprehend what they consider his outlandish notions about a great variety of subjects. Soon it is quite clear that Democritus is everything that they are not.

Moreover, his having come home with a black mistress seems to support their conviction that there is something wrong in his head, for they fail entirely to understand how anyone who is not white could be considered beautiful. In the Fourth Book, the most renowned and hilarious part of the novel, acute civil strife over a trial concerning the shadow of an ass threatens the very existence of the little republic. The last book tells of the decline and fall of Abdera. But in the "Key" to his novel, Wieland asserts that the Abderites, an "indestrucible, immortal tribe," never died out. They fled from their old home to live dispersed among all other peoples of the world. This is the reason, Wieland says, that although he had thought he was writing about fools in ancient Thrace, some people came to believe that he was describing his contemporaries. Of this he is clearly minded not to disabuse them.

**Natura Morta** Taylor & Francis US

This Is A New Release Of The Original 1911 Edition. [The Reform Movement in Judaism](#) Ayer Company Pub

Written from an

international perspective, this book offers a lucid introduction to the ways films are made and used, culminating with the exploration of the fundamental question, what is history and what is it for? This introductory text blends historical and methodological issues with examples to create a systematic guide to issues involved in using historical film in the study of history.

The Last Mandarin

Bloomsbury Publishing

The 26 letters of the alphabet are strung together into a myriad of words and images.

*German-Jewish History in Modern Times* Open Road Media

Ten classic short novels appear in this collection by noted editor Neider.

The contents include:

Benito Cereno by Herman Melville, Notes from Underground by F. M. Dostoyevsky, A Simple Heart by Gustave Flaubert, The Death of Ivan Ilych by L. N. Tolstoy, The Aspern Papers by Henry James, Ward No. 6 by A. P. Chekhov, Death in Venice by Thomas Mann, The Dead by James Joyce (recently made into a musical), The Metamorphosis by Franz Kafka, and The Fox by D. H. Lawrence. In the

introduction, Neider discusses the themes that arise in several of the novels, grouping them by more than just their greatness.

**Modern Urban History in Europe, USA and Japan**

University of Chicago Press

Part 1: ten essays survey the main groups of the Nazi regime, including Communists, socialists, Jews, Christians, Jehovah's Witnesses, the military, women, young people and emigres. Part 2: shorter articles on specific groups and events Part 3: 550 brief biographies of the main opponents of National Socialism mentioned in the first two parts

**Life Chances** Literary Licensing, LLC

Cape Town, 1899.

Diamond tycoon Cecil Rhodes believes that he has only months to live, and that the only thing that can save him is the sound of English birdsong. He recruits Francis Wills to transport 200 birds to Cape Town, but on arrival the birds refuse to sing. This is but the first obstacle for Wills, who finds himself irresistibly drawn to intrigue, in a country on the brink of war.

Fifty Years of Thomas Mann Studies Lehig

University Press  
White peaches, red broom, pomegranates tumbling down the escalator steps: with these delicately rendered details, Josef Winkler's *Natura Morta* begins. In Stazione Termini in Rome, Piccoletto, the beautiful black-haired boy whose long eyelashes graze his freckle-studded cheeks, steps onto the metro and heads toward his job at a fish stand in Piazza Vittorio Emanuele. The sights and sounds of the market, a melange of teeming life amid the ever present avatars of death, is the backdrop for Winkler's innovative prose, which unfolds in a series of haunting images and baroque, luxuriant digressions with pitch-perfect symmetry and intense visual clarity. Reminiscent of the carnal vitality of Pasolini, and taking inspiration from the play between the sumptuous and fatal in the still lives of the late Renaissance, *Natura Morta* is a unique experiment in writing as stasis, culminating in the beatification of its protagonist. In awarding this book with the 2001 Alfred Doblin Prize, Gunter Grass singled out Winkler's commitment to the writer's vocation and

praised *Natura Morta* as a work of dense poetic rigor. "Magnificent. A poetic study of the transience of being. A deeply sensuous book." - Marcel Reich-Ranicki "A hypnotic novel." - Edmund White"

**New Perspectives on Abraham Geiger** Indiana University Press

Was Jesus the founder of Christianity or a teacher of Judaism? When 19th-century German religious reformer Abraham Geiger argued the latter, he began a debate that continues to this day. Here Susannah Heschel traces the genesis of Geiger's contention and examines the reaction to it within Christian theology. 3 photos.

**The Secrets of Walden Rising** Simon and Schuster

A lonely boy in the outback... a harsh Australian drought... an old goldmining town... a dam that's drying up and revealing something rising out of the mud...

**A Catalogue Raisonné of Works on the Occult Sciences** Cambridge, Mass. : Association for Jewish Studies

Dr. Mark Davison is saved from unemployment by a stroke of extraordinary good fortune. A stranger arrives on his doorstep

with an item any historian would envy--the journal of a Egyptologist who disappeared searching for the legendary tomb of King Akhnaton.

**Bibliotheca Astrologica** Columbia University Press

A comprehensive historical survey of the Jewish presence in Central Europe from the seventeenth century to the Holocaust, *German-Jewish History in Modern Times* is a four-volume collective project by a team of leading scholars, offering a vivid portrait of Jewish history. The series is sponsored by the Leo Baeck Institute, established in 1955 in Jerusalem, London, and New York for the purpose of advancing scholarship on the Jews in German-speaking lands. *Renewal and Destruction, 1918-1945* comprises the final volume and focuses on a period of intense change for European Jewry, culminating with the Holocaust. The first portion of Volume 4 explores the ambivalence experienced by Jews in the Weimar Republic, where political, economic, and cultural equality induced a profound sense of being German at the same time that a resurgent anti-Semitism, which associated Jews

with the despised postwar order, helped to maintain Jewish consciousness. German Jews, though divided by differing political preferences, religious orientations, and social status, upheld a sense of their own identity even as they participated to an unprecedented degree in the intellectual and cultural life of the Republic, in its belles lettres, film, music, and theatre. This volume also traces the extraordinary flowering of German-Jewish communal, religious, and cultural life in Germany during a period of upheaval and experimentation. This "renaissance of Judaism" persisted and became more tenacious in the face of National Socialist moves to reverse emancipation and "ghettoize" Jewish culture. The institutions and ideas of the 1920s helped Jews to resist Nazi isolation and tyranny through a remarkable commitment to their own communal organizations as well as to the values of both German and Jewish culture. Yet, finally, the process of economic impoverishment, forced emigration, and physical violence during the Nazi era put an end to the rich historical experience of

German Jewry. Carefully researched and accessible to general readers, this fourth volume of German-

Jewish History in Modern Times is an indispensable resource for understanding the

complex and immensely fruitful role that German Jews played in the history of Central Europe.