Remembering the Holocaust in Germany, 1945-2000 German Strategies and Jewish Responses

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Abstract
Ten authors from five countries present a variety of fresh analyses of the strategies Germans have adopted in coping with the Nazi past. Through historical, sociological, educational, and cultural approaches the unresolved tensions existing in German society are between the will to be accepted as an integral part of Western civilization and to put the Nazi chapter in general and the Holocaust in particular behind, and on the other hand, an awareness of responsibility combined with recurring, sometimes sudden, manifestations of long-term results and implications of the past, are analyzed. Through its multifaceted approach, this book contributes to a better understanding of present-day German society and of Germany's delicate relationships with both the United States and Israel.


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