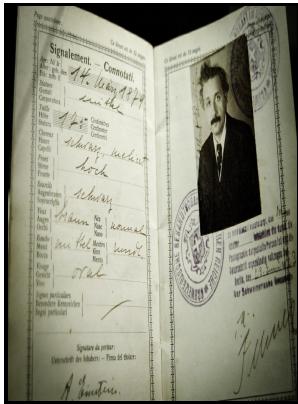


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That is a world perceived by many from a Social-Darwinist viewpoint, so fearful of other people that the struggle for survival is a problem that science must address from a purely national perspective, but clearly the position of Jews, given this racial outlook, itself becomes a problem and a particularly complex issue. Corral, and Geronimo and the Apache Wars are all well known.

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