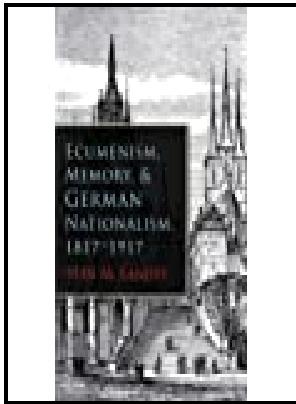


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### Protestantism in Germany

His work began the publication of Protestant Dogmatics.

### Protestants, Catholics, and Jews in Germany, 1800

The division was not only on the basis of ethnicity and religion but also on the basis of political ideologies one supported. In 1943, the Hungarian resistor, , of the , went to Rome to encourage papal action against the Jewish persecutions.

### Protestants, Catholics, and Jews in Germany, 1800

Churches displayed medieval images, along with uniquely artistic traditions, such as the Wittenberg workshop of and.

### Protestantism in Germany

Following Lichtenberg's arrest, Sommer reported to Bishop. This act reduced the ability for Protestant material to spread throughout Germany.

### Protestantism in Germany

Two women founded the movement, the Catholic writer and activist, , and the socialist. It was immediately after the unification that the lack of cultural consolidation revealed itself and threatened the peace of the German empire.

### Protestants, Catholics, and Jews in Germany, 1800

Protestants in East Germany 1949-1989 No. Pius XII protested at diplomatic levels, while several thousand Jews found refuge in Catholic networks, institutions and homes across Italy - including in the Vatican City and Pope Pius'.

## **Protestantism in Germany**

Christian Bioethics, 14 1 , 95-107. Nearly all Catholic bishops, clergy, and laymen rejected the legality of the new laws, and were defiant facing the increasingly heavy penalties and imprisonments imposed by Bismarck's government. Although there existed a strong sense of unity among German speaking people, this unity did not manifest itself as a one identifiable nation state.

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