

Einsteins German world

Princeton University Press - Einstein's German World



Description: -

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Germany -- Intellectual life -- 20th century.

Jewish scientists -- Germany -- History -- 20th century.

Antisemitism -- Germany.

Technology transfer.

Political persecution -- Germany -- History -- 20th century.

Brain drain -- Germany -- History -- 20th century.

Einstein, Albert, 1879-1955. Einsteins German world

-Einsteins German world

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Einstein's German World by Fritz Stern

Stern's central chapter traces the complex friendship of Albert Einstein and the Nobel Prize -- winning chemist Fritz Haber, contrasting their responses to German life and to their Jewish heritage.

Einstein's German World by Fritz Stern

WEISSMAN EINSTEIN'S GERMAN WORLD By Fritz Stern. Later in the book, Stern offers a couple of essays which discuss Zionism and some of its earlier discussants, including Walther Rathenau and Chaim Weizmann, whose early faith in the movement would later develop into disappointment.

Einstein's German World

This wouldn't be a problem, a book must have a title after all, but for the fact that five of the nine essays are loosely linked thematically; relating to Einstein a man best not to be married to, to have as a father, or to have making jokes about you - he comes across as being particularly skilled at skewering somebody right through their ideals, but apart from a One has to be imaginative, and generous, to stretch the title Einstein's German World round all the essays collected in this volume. He resigned a year later, disappointed at not having received the plum job he coveted. He dismisses the view that the rabid anti-Semitism in Hitler's party was a reflection of the sentiments of German culture and questions theories that it formed an important bond between Hitler and the German population.

Einstein's German World: Hospitality And Hostility

A year later, the German scientist Max Planck organized a memorial service for him, despite the protests of the Nazi regime. .

Einstein's German World

Fritz Stern's writing has an unmatched authority and a magisterial sweep that throws a brilliant light on the tragic disintegration of a noble culture, one in which science reigned supreme. At their best Stern's essays step upon those knots that defined much of European history in the Twentieth century: exclusion, belonging, prejudice, loss, cultural values and the deployment of science.

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