

Index

- Adenauer, Chancellor Konrad
 expellees, 49
Gastarbeiter, 58
 aerial bombings, victims of
 postwar migration, 32, 39–40, 52
 Agenda 2010, 190–191
 Aliens Law 1965, 67
 Altun, Kemal, 76, 123, 206
 annexation of the Sudetenland 1938, 41, 44
 anti-feminism, 43, 54
 Arab Spring 2011, 186, 199, 207
 assimilation
 conscription, through, 27
 education, through, 27
 ethnic Germans from Poland, 146
 German transatlantic migration, 16, 23
 integration, through, 6, 196, 226
 language, through, 16, 27
 See also “parallel societies”
 “asylum compromise” 1993, 8, 121,
 124–125, 208
 airport case trial, 125
 asylum criteria of political persecution, 106,
 108–109, 123, 185
 Article 16 Basic Law, 118, 119–121, 128,
 164, 185, 205
 asylum hearings, 106–107
 Berlin-Kreuzberg 1984, 121–124
 asylum seekers
 experiences, 110–111
 applications for asylum, 113–117
 apprenticeship and vocational
 school, 117
 employment, 116–117
 housing/accommodation, 115–116
 language lessons, 113
 transit, 111–113
 legal status, 109–110
 principle of deterrence, 121
 stages of, 106
 See also living conditions of asylum
 seekers
 attacks on migrants. *See* Hoyerswerda,
 Saxony; pogroms; racist violence;
 Rostock-Lichtenhagen pogrom
Aussiedler status, 139–140
 citizenship, 157, 184
 countries of origin, 140
 ethnic Germans from Poland
 invisibility, 155–157
 Nazi Reich, 145–146, 155
 Polish Thaw 1955–1959, 146
 Warsaw Agreement, 146
 ethnic Germans from Romania,
 146–147, 155
 ethnic Germans from Russia
 Cold War, 140
 fall of Soviet Union, 140
 mass expulsions post-Second World
 War, 140
 Spätaussiedler, 140, 141
 See also Volga Germans
 Jewish quota refugees compared,
 178–179, 184
 national belonging, 158–160
 Baring, Gabriele
 psychology of trauma of war, 53
 belonging
 Aussiedler, 158–160
 birthright citizenship (*ius soli*), 184
 Black American GIs in Germany, 32–33
 Bode, Sabine
 psychology of trauma of war, 53
 camp survivors, 34
 postwar migration, 35, 38–39, 55
 Canadian-style point system, 185, 186, 188
 Catherine the Great, 142
 migration of Germans to Russia, 24,
 141
 Christian Democratic Union (CDU), 189
 Christian Social Union (CSU) in
 Bavaria, 189

268 Index

- citizenship concept, 227
 - attachment to a nation, 4
 - Aussiedler*, 158
 - Gastarbeiter*, 67, 82, 158
- Cold War
 - asylum seekers, 106
 - Aussiedler* migration, 148, 158
- collective identity, 3–7, 218
 - constitutional patriotism, 218–219
 - Germanness, 218–219
 - Heimat*, 219–220
 - Leitkultur*, 220
 - “New We,” search for, 220–224
 - patriotism, 219
- collective memory
 - expulsion/resettlement narratives, 51–55, 215
 - politics of historical memory, 74–75, 101–103
 - Shoah* narratives, 174–175, 223
- Commissioner of Foreigners (*Ausländerbeauftragte*), 69, 73
- constitutional patriotism, 218
 - collective identity, 218–219
- conversion to Judaism, 166, 174
- deaths of migrants, 209
 - Kurdi, Alan, 205, 209, 215
 - suicide of refugees, 32
 - expellees, 36, 46
 - fear of deportation, 76, 111, 203
 - See also* Hoyerswerda, Saxony; pogroms; racist violence; Rostock-Lichtenhagen pogrom
- demography debate, 188
- deterrence principle, 121
- displaced persons, 41
 - aerial bombings, victims of, 32, 39–40
 - camp survivors, 32, 34, 35
 - expelled persons, 35–37, 41, 44, 46
 - See also* expulsion/resettlement
- forced laborers, 32
- Friedland transit camp, 147–150
- prisoners of war, 32
- remigrants, 32
- Syrians, 208
- diversity of society, 188
- dual citizenship, 2, 157–158, 184
- Dublin I Regulation 1997, 107
- Dublin II Regulation 2003, 107–108
- Dublin III Regulation 2012, 108
 - suspension in Germany
 - open-border policy, 209–215
- economic boom, impact of, 58, 190, 215
 - expellees, integration of, 50
 - Gastarbeiter*, 58, 59–61
- economic decline, impact of, 190
 - Gastarbeiter*, 58, 67–69
- emigration from Germany
 - East-Central and Southeastern Europe, to, 44
- Middle Ages
 - craftsmen, 10, 141
 - elites and nobility, 10
 - merchants, 10
 - peasantry, 10, 141
- pull factors
 - opportunity, 20–21, 28, 141
- push factors
 - conscription, 28, 44, 141
 - famine, 18
 - industrialization, 18
 - politics, 18–19, 28
- Russia. *See* Russia, German migration to
- seventeenth century, 11, 141
- South America. *See* South America, German migration to
- transatlantic migration, 11
 - “parallel societies,” 15
 - See also* United States, German migration to
- transference of cultural practices, 21–22
- Erdoğan, Recep Tayyip, 158, 159, 213
- ethnic culture in Germany
 - ethnic food and restaurants, 72, 178, 188
 - Jewish quota refugees, 177–178
 - literature, theater, and films, 72–73
 - East Germany, 130–131
 - television and new media, 78
- ethnic culture in receiving countries
 - ethnic food and restaurants in Germany, 72
 - German ethnic food in United States, 21
- ethnic Germans returning to Germany
 - Poland, from, 138, 148–150
 - Romania, from, 138
 - Russia, from, 28–29, 138, 149–150
- transit camp Friedland, 147
 - Königsteiner Schlüssel* allocation system, 148
 - registration, 148
 - Ukraine, from, 154–155
 - Yugoslavia, from, 138
- ethnobiological and ethnoreligious migration, 169–170

Index

269

- EU asylum law
 - Dublin Regulation, 107–108
 - Schengen Agreements 1985 and 1990, 107
- EU citizens
 - residency, 189
- European biometric database (EURODAC), 107, 207
- European border agency (FRONTEX), 107
- European surveillance system (EUROSUR), 107
- EU–Turkish Agreement, 213–214
- exiles. *See* expellee narratives; expulsion/resettlement
- expellee narratives
 - AfD (Alternative for Germany), 43, 54
 - collective memory, 51–55, 215
 - generational changes, 51–52
 - New Right narrative, 43
 - victim perception, 51
- expulsion as inherited trauma, 51–55
- expulsion/resettlement
 - camp closure programs, 50
 - camps, 48–49
 - consideration in history, 43–44
 - East Germany, 49–50
 - fear of expellees, 49, 85
 - housing and food, 49
 - integration of expellees, 42–43
 - legitimacy of, 45
 - migration, as, 55
 - New Right narrative, 43
 - postwar migration, 32, 35–37
 - transit, 48
 - Soviet advance, 45, 47
 - unified Germany, 43
 - West Germany, 49, 50–51
 - “wild expulsions,” 42
- Fall of the Berlin Wall 1989, 129–130
 - Gastarbeiter*, impact on, 78–79
 - Vertragsarbeiter*, impact on, 98–104
- famine and emigration
 - nineteenth-century transatlantic migration, 18
- Volga Germans, 142
- fear of migrants, 198
 - “parallel societies”
 - Pennsylvania in 1750s, 14–16
 - expellees, 49, 85
- Federal Law on Refugees and Exiles (BVFG) 1953, 51
- Federal Office for Migration and Refugees in Nuremberg, 118, 189
- Federal Republic of Germany (FRG). *See* *Gastarbeiter* (guest workers in West Germany)
- First World War
 - ethnic Germans from Poland, 145
 - ethnic Germans in Russia, 141
 - German immigrants in United States, 22–23
 - mass displacement of ethnic minorities, 44
- food and restaurants
 - ethnic culture in Germany, 72, 178, 188
 - German ethnic food in United States, 21
- food stamps for asylum seekers, 121–122
- forced labor
 - deported Germans in Russia, 38, 42, 47, 136
 - ethnic Germans in Russia, 143, 153
- Fremdarbeiter*, 83
- Poles in Second World War, 42
- post-Second World War, return from, 32, 55
- Romanian Germans in Second World War, 147, 155
- “foreignness” and identity, 1–3
- Franklin, Benjamin, 14–16
- Free Democratic Party (FDP), 188
- Fremdarbeiter*, 83
- Gastarbeiter* (guest workers in West Germany), 57, 59
 - catering sector, 59
 - children remaining in country of origin, effect on, 69–70
 - citizenship, 67, 82
 - coal-miners, 59, 60
 - discrimination, 63–64
 - economic boom, 58
 - intra-European migration, 59–61
 - economic crisis, 58, 67–69
 - elder care, 80
 - ethnic infrastructures, 65
 - family reunion, 68
 - global economy, relationship with, 80–82
 - housing/accommodation, 62, 65
 - integration, 73
 - interaction with Germans, 65, 66, 69
 - cultural differences, 70–73
 - friendships, love, and marriage, 78

270 Index

Gastarbeiter (cont.)

lived experiences of second-generation

Gastarbeiter

administration and bureaucracy, 77

gang membership and violence, 76–77

language difficulties, 77

low-skilled work, 63

medical examinations, 60–61

push and pull factors, 60

remaining in Germany, 66–73

temporary residence permits, 67

trade unions, 63

transit, 61–63

women, 63–65

Geneva Refugee Convention 1951,
107, 185

Convention Refugees status, 109

German Democratic Republic (GDR). *See*

Soviet armed forces in East

Germany; *Vertragsarbeiter* (contract

workers in East Germany)

German displacement of Czechs, 44

German displacement of Germans, 44

German displacement of Poles, 44

German Empire 1871,

creation of, 11, 12, 27, 29, 142, 145,
195

German unification 1990, 124

Gastarbeiter, impact on, 78–79, 132*Vertragsarbeiter*, impact on, 98–104

“Germanness,” 13

collective identity, 3–4, 218–219

constitutional patriotism, 218

sociocultural character, 218

socioeconomic character, 218

*Germany Abolishes Itself: How We’re Putting**Our Country in Jeopardy* (Sarrazin),

191–198

Germany as a country of immigrants, 12–14

global financial crisis of 2008, 105, 108,

191, 199

globalization debate, 80, 188

Gorbachev, Mikhail, 133

Perestroika, 39, 98, 131, 133, 140, 157,
162, 168*Heimat*

collective identity, 219–220

expellees, 42, 56

Herder, Johann Gottfried, 13–14

heritage cultures and heritage languages,
56, 224

Hitler–Stalin Pact of August 1939, 44

Holocaust and Second World War, memory
of, 223Soviet Jews and German Jews compared,
174–175

Honecker, Erich, 133

housing and accommodation

Jewish quota refugees, 171–172

labor migrants to East Germany, 97

labor migrants to West Germany, 62, 65

post-Second World War displaced per-

sons, 37, 39, 56

expellees, 42, 49

refugees and asylum seekers, 106,

148, 202

refugee shelters, 79, 99, 108, 113, 114,

122, 125, 170, 206–207, 214

See also living conditions of asylum
seekers

Hoyerswerda, Saxony 1991,

neo-Nazi attack, 79, 84, 99, 124, 206

human trafficking

nineteenth-century recruitment of

migrants, parallels with

economic exploitation and “white
slavery,” 17–18

transatlantic migration, 16–18

integration defined, 6

interaction with Germans

labor migrants to East Germany, 88, 105

love and sex, 89–91

labor migrants to West Germany, 65,

66, 69

cultural differences, 70–73

friendships, love, and marriage, 78

internal migration

East to West Germany, 85, 124,

130

German Empire, 11

German unification, 79

international asylum law

Geneva Refugee Convention, 107

See also EU asylum law*ius sanguinis*, 184*ius soli*, 184

Jena Convention 2000, 202

Jewish immigration

East Germany, 162–164

integration into German society,
176–178

Israelis, 179–180

recognition of academic degrees,
176–177

religious practice, 182

Soviet Union, 180–181

Gorbachev era, 162, 168

Index

271

- Holocaust and Second World War,
 - memory of, 174–175
 - October Revolution of 1917, 167
 - Pale of Settlement, 167
 - persecution of Jews, 167–168
 - Stalin, 167
 - West Germany, 163, 164–166
 - See also* Jewish quota refugees
- Jewish quota refugees, 161, 164
- antisemitism, 171–172
- educated, urban intelligentsia, as,
 - 162
- Russophone diaspora, as part of, 178
- Soviet Union, 168–169, 181
- Volga Germans compared, 161, 178–179
- Jewishness defined, 181–182
- conversion, 166
- Jewish Germans of Soviet extraction,
 - 172–174
- nationality or religion, 166–167,
 - 173–174
- Nazi Nuremberg Laws 1935, 166
- religious laws, 166
- Kohl, Chancellor Helmut, 73–75
 - immigration reforms, 123, 188
 - Soviet Jews, migration of, 163
 - politics of historical memory, 74, 82
- Königsteiner Schlüssel* allocation system
- ethnic Germans returning to
 - Germany, 148
 - Soviet Jews, 170
- Kühn, Heinz, 69, 76
- resignation, 73
- Kurdi, Alan, 205, 209, 215
- labor migration
 - crossborder commuters, 134–135
 - East Germany, to. *See* Soviet armed forces in East Germany; *Vertragsarbeiter* (contract workers in East Germany)
 - ethnic German migration, 131–132
 - West Germany, to. *See* *Gastarbeiter* (guest workers in West Germany)
- Lampedusa migrant drownings 2013, 205
- language
 - assimilation through language, 16, 27
 - asylum seekers
 - language lessons, 113
 - Gastarbeiter*
 - language difficulties, 77
 - heritage cultures and heritage languages,
 - 56, 224
 - language ability, proof of, 190
- League of Expellees and Deprived of Rights (BHE), 51
- left-wing social democracy, rise of, 199
- legal status of asylum seekers, 108–109
 - statistics, 109
- legitimacy of expulsions, 42, 45, 50
 - ethnic minorities (First World War), 44
- Leitkultur*, 186–188
 - collective identity, 220
- linguistic and cultural autonomy
- parallel societies, 141, 153
 - See also* “parallel societies”
- liquidation laws, 141
- literature, theater, and films
 - ethnic culture in Germany, 72–73
 - East Germany, 130–131
 - Jewish quota refugees, 177–178
- living conditions of asylum seekers
- asylum seekers, 123
 - deportation confinement in prisons,
 - 123, 206
 - food stamps for asylum seekers, 121–122
 - healthcare, 122
 - occupation of Oranienplatz, 121
 - shelters, 122, 206
- medical examinations
 - German transatlantic migrants, 28
 - labor migrants to West Germany, 60–61
- Mennonites of German origin, 141
- migration from Germany, 11, 25, 179
 - mandatory conscription, 27, 141
 - persecution, 16, 153
- Merkel, Chancellor Angela, 190
 - migration policy, 191
 - refugee crisis, 208–215
 - See also* Christian Democratic Union (CDU)
- Merz, Friedrich
 - Leitkultur* debate, 186–188
- migration as a human phenomenon, 10,
 - 29–30
- migration ethics, 215–216
 - colonial responsibility of West, 216
 - current Western actions, 216–217
 - responsibility of the Global North,
 - 215–217
- migration policy
 - after German unification
 - CDU/CSU–SPD coalition, 190, 191
 - SPD–Green coalition, 189–190
 - West Germany
 - CDU/CSU–FDP coalition, 73–75
 - Greens, 75
 - regional differences, 75

272 Index

- migration policy (cont.)
 - situation in the home countries, 75
 - SPD–FDP coalition, 73
- migration routes
 - South America, 28
 - transatlantic migration, 16–18
- Möln arson attack 1992, 79, 84, 165, 206
- Mozambican migrants in East Germany, 84–88
- multiculturalism defined, 6, 220
- Nationality Law 1913, 184
- nationality, citizenship, and identity, 1–3
 - “race” as a defining feature, 13
- neoliberalism, 199, 216
- New Citizenship Law 2000, 59, 67, 184–185
- New Immigration Law 2005, 185, 188–190
- “New We,” search for
 - collective identity, 218, 220–224, 225
- occupation of Oranienplatz, Berlin–Kreuzberg 2012, 121, 127, 188, 204–205
- oil crisis, 68, 73
- Orbán, Viktor, 209
- “orderly expulsions,” 42
- organized crime, 135
- paperless refugees, 109
- “parallel societies”
 - fear of migrants, 14–16
 - Pennsylvania in 1750s, 14–16
 - Russia in nineteenth century, 23–27
- patriotism
 - collective identity, 219
- Pennsylvania, “parallel society” of, 14–16
- permanent residence
 - (*Niederlassungserlaubnis*), 189
- “PlusGerman” identity, 4–6
- cultural impact, 225
- heritage cultures and heritage languages, 224
- Leitkultur* debate, 187
- multiculturalism, 220, 222
- political institutions, inclusion in, 225
- refugee activism, 221, 225
- Sarrazin’s rhetoric, 196–197
- pogroms
 - antisemitic pogroms of Poland, 34
 - antisemitic pogroms of Russia, 29, 129, 162, 168
 - ethnic Germans in Russia, 141
 - Gastarbeiter*, 79
 - Hoyerswerda, Saxony 1991, 79, 84, 99, 124, 206
 - Kristallnacht*, 174
 - Möln arson attack 1992, 79, 84, 165, 206
 - Rostock–Lichtenhagen pogrom 1992, 79, 84, 99, 103, 124, 206
 - Solingen arson attack 1993, 79, 206
 - Vertragsarbeiter*, 79, 99–100
- polarization between Right and Left, 198–199, 209
- political institutions, inclusion in
 - Jewish quota refugees, 177–178
 - PlusGermans, 225
- post-Second World War experiences
 - Black American GIs, 33
 - camp liberators, 33–35, 38–39
 - expelled women, 35–37
 - former Wehrmacht soldiers, 33
- Prague Spring, 106
- public opinion regarding asylum
 - “welcoming culture,” 208–214
 - reasons for, 214–215
- Putin, Vladimir, 134
- right-wing migration narrative, 54, 139, 159
- quota refugees as a legal status, 164 *See also* Jewish quota refugees
- racist violence, 79
 - asylum seekers, 126–127
 - East Germany, 91–94, 100–103
 - action against, 103–104
 - post-unification, 99
 - See also* pogroms
- Radebold, Hartmut
 - psychology of trauma of war, 52–53
- rape, 36, 42
 - displaced persons, 32, 36, 42, 46, 51, 52
- recruitment agreements, 59
 - recruitment agreement with Italy 1955, 67, 76
 - recruitment agreement with Turkey 1961, 81
- recruitment of migrants, 59
 - American colonies, 16–18
 - human trafficking, parallels with, 16–18
 - labor migrants, 60, 61, 63
 - Fremdarbeiterpolitik*, 83
 - recruitment agreements, 58–59, 67, 76, 81, 88
 - recruitment stop 1973, 67, 68, 185
- point system recruitment, 185

Index

273

- recruitment agreement with Italy 1955, 67, 76
- recruitment agreement with Turkey 1961, 81
- refugee activism
 - German population, 183–184, 206–207, 210–211, 225
 - Jewish immigrants, 180
 - self-organized refugee movement, 201–204
 - occupation of Oranienplatz, 204–205
 - VOICE Refugee Forum Germany, 201–202
- refugee crisis 2015, 183–184
 - Angela Merkel, 208–215
 - Syrian Civil War, 208–209
- refugee status
 - asylum seekers, 109–110
 - Aussiedler* status, 139–140
 - citizenship, 157, 184
 - countries of origin, 140
 - Jewish quota refugees compared, 178–179, 184
 - national belonging, 158–160
 - Aussiedler* status (ethnic Germans from Poland), 145–146
 - invisibility, 155–157
 - Nazi Reich, 145–146, 155
 - Polish Thaw 1955–1959, 146
 - Warsaw Agreement, 146
 - Aussiedler* status (ethnic Germans from Romania), 146–147, 155
 - Aussiedler* status (ethnic Germans from Russia)
 - Cold War, 140
 - fall of Soviet Union, 140
 - mass expulsions post-Second World War, 140
 - Spätaussiedler*, 140, 141
 - Convention Refugees status, 109
 - German constitution/Basic Law, 109
 - legal status of asylum seekers, 108–109
 - quota refugees as a legal status, 164
 - Spätaussiedler* status, 140
 - subsidiary protection, 109
- rejected asylum seekers (deportation adjourned), 109
- remigrants, 22, 32, 165
- repatriation of ethnic Germans, 42, 45
- resettled ethnic Germans. *See* expellee narratives; expulsion/resettlement
- residency required for naturalization, 185
- right of blood (*ius sanguinis*), 184
- right to asylum, 106, 108–109, 123, 185
- Article 16 Basic Law, 118, 119–121, 128, 164, 185, 205
- “asylum compromise” 1993, 8, 107, 121, 124–125, 208
 - airport case trial, 125
- right-wing populism, rise of, 198–201
 - AfD (Alternative for Germany), 183, 200
- Roma migrants in Germany, 128–129, 136
- Rostock-Lichtenhagen pogrom 1992, 79, 84, 99, 103, 124, 206
- Russia, ethnic Germans’ migration from
 - liquidation laws, 141–142
 - universal conscription, 141
- Russia, German migration to, 23–27, 44
 - “parallel societies,” 15
 - pull factors, 141
- Russian nationalism, 27–28
- Sarrazin, Thilo (*Germany Abolishes Itself*), 191–198
- Schröder, Chancellor Gerhard
 - citizenship policy, 2, 184
- Second World War
 - postwar migration, 40, 44
 - aerial bombings, victims of, 32, 39–40
 - camp survivors, 35, 38–39
 - displaced persons, 32, 35
 - German expellees, 32, 35–37, 55–56
 - soldiers, 31–32
 - Wehrmacht soldiers, 32, 33
 - resettled ethnic Germans, 42
 - See also* post-Second World War experiences
- secular Jews, 162, 173, 181
- self-descriptive identities
 - “BioGerman,” 6
 - “hyphenated German,” 5
 - “New German,” 5
 - “PlusGerman,” 4, 5–6
 - “post-migrant,” 5
- September 11, 2001, 186
- soldiers
 - postwar migration, 31–32
 - Black American GIs, 33
 - Wehrmacht soldiers, 32, 33
 - Soviet soldiers, post-Berlin Wall, 85, 98, 132–134
- Solingen arson attack 1993, 79, 206
- Soviet armed forces in East Germany, 132–134
- Spätaussiedler* status, 140
- Stuttgart Charter of Expellees 1950, 50

274 Index

- suicide of refugees, 76
 - deaths of migrants, 32
 - expellees, 36, 46
 - fear of deportation, 111, 203
- Süssmuth Commission 2000, 185–186, 188
- Syrian Civil War, 185
 - refugee crisis, 208
- temporary residence (*Aufenthaltsurlaubnis*), 189
- trade unions
 - Gastarbeiter* (guest workers), 63
- transgenerational inheritance of trauma, theory of, 51–55
- transit and transit camps
 - expulsion/resettlement, 48
 - Friedland, 147–150
 - labor migrants to West Germany, 61–63
 - nineteenth-century transatlantic migration, 17
- Treaty of Lausanne 1923, 44
- United States, German migration to
 - First World War, 22–23
 - Pennsylvania, 14–16
- pull factors
 - opportunity, 20–21
- push factors
 - famine, 18
 - industrialization, 18
 - politics, 18–19
- Vertragsarbeiter* (contract workers in East Germany), 83
 - countries of origin, 83, 85
 - Mozambique, 85–88
 - Vietnam, 95–97
 - cultural difficulties, 86–88
 - housing/accommodation, 88
 - interaction with Germans, 88, 105
 - love and sex, 89–91
 - statistics, 84–85
- Vietnamese migrants in East Germany, 95–97
- VOICE Refugee Forum Germany, 201–202
- Volga Germans, 142, 144
 - deportation, 142, 152–154
 - fall of Soviet Union, 140, 150–152
 - Jewish quota refugees compared, 161, 178–179
 - liquidation laws, 142
 - Lisa scandal, 138–139, 157, 161
 - post-Second World War, 143
 - registration, 142
 - rehabilitation post-Stalin, 144–145
 - resettlement, 142
 - See also* ethnic Germans returning to Germany: Russia, from
- wage differentials
 - Gastarbeiter*, 63, 64
 - Vertragsarbeiter*, 104
 - “wild expulsions,” 42
- wolf children, 135–136
- women
 - asylum seekers’ living conditions, 123
 - labor migrants to West Germany, 63–65
 - postwar refugees from Eastern Europe, 35–37, 46
 - See also* rape
- World Cup in Germany 2006, 190, 191
- Wulff, Christian, 191, 198
- xenophobia
 - East Germany, 84, 103
 - Eastern Bloc, 101
 - West Germany, 84
 - See also* racist violence
- Zionskirche, Berlin neo-Nazi attack 1987, 91–92