

A very important subject in my work as a Historian is *Jewish Life and Remembrance in Germany*. In 2017 I am offering the following programs:

Programs pertaining to the 55th anniversary of the Eichmann trial and the 75th anniversary of the Wannsee Conference:

Nazi Hunter Fritz Bauer—A Heroic Story!



55 years after his trial in Jerusalem, it has become common knowledge that Adolf Eichmann was captured by Mossad agents in Argentina and brought to justice in Israel. But hardly anyone is familiar with the fact that it was a German Jew, the Hessian attorney general Fritz Bauer, who provided pivotal information about Eichmann's whereabouts in South America to the Israeli authorities. Join German Historian Anette Isaacs as she pays homage to Bauer, this true hero who confronted post-war German society with its guilt -and denial thereof- and who almost single-handedly initiated the Auschwitz Trials of the mid 1960s.

Never Forget: Remembering the Holocaust in Berlin and Germany



This year we commemorate the 75th anniversary of the Wannsee Conference, where the so called “final solution,” the genocide of European Jewry, was meticulously planned. Seven decades after the end of World War II, Germany has evolved into a country with a varied and fascinating remembrance culture, reminding Germans and visitors alike of the nation's horrible past and legacy. German historian Anette Isaacs will take you on a photographic journey to some of the many memorials to victims of the holocaust, that show how remembrance and guilt have been expressed in the “land of the perpetrators.”



The New Germany– European Leader with a difficult legacy!

75 years after the Wannsee Conference –where the so called “final solution”, the genocide of European Jewry, was meticulously planned– generations of Germans are still grappling with their country's -and, in many cases, their own family's–horrible legacy. Join German Historian Anette Isaacs, M.A., for a fascinating discussion of how the German nation has attempted – and is still attempting– to cope with the guilt of having caused the Holocaust.

Also available: ***The Germans and their Führer: Insights into a Mutual Obsession.*** Please see this lecture description at www.anetteisaacs.com

From Survivors to DPs: Jews in Post- War Germany



It is a little known fact that right after the end of World War II, over 200 000 Jewish Refugees and Holocaust Survivors found temporary asylum in Germany, of all places. The occupying forces created the so called DP Camps for these *Displaced Persons* and helped them to prepare for a future life in the United States and Israel, for example with the creation of training *Kibbutzim* on German territory. Join German Historian Anette Isaacs and gain fascinating insights into Jewish Life in immediate Post-War Germany.

The Long Road "Home": Returning to Germany after the Holocaust.



Much has been written in recent years about the renaissance of Jewish Life in Germany which was primarily caused by a major wave of immigration on part of Jews from the former Soviet Union. While this lecture will explore this particular phenomenon and its consequences as well, it first and foremost wants to attempt to find an answer to the question why Jews were coming back to Germany after World War II. What motives could they have had to return to the "land of the perpetrators"? Join German Historian Anette Isaacs, M.A. as she traces back the long road home that led to a rebirth of Jewish Life in her native country.

Jews in Germany today



More than seven decades after the end of World War II, today's Jewish Community in Germany is the third largest in all of Europe and Jewish Life is flourishing. Join German Historian Anette Isaacs as she explores various facets of Jewish Life in her native country.

Germany and Israel—a story of Guilt and an unlikely Friendship



In 1965 Germany and Israel reluctantly entered into diplomatic relations. What at first glance seemed to be a rather unlikely relationship –especially in light of the shared history– has evolved over time into a blossoming friendship and successful economic bond. In order for this to happen Germany had to face its Nazi legacy and subsequent collective guilt. Join German Historian Anette Isaacs as she discusses how her native country has attempted to cope with the guilt of causing the Holocaust and how this painful but necessary process heralded a new era in German- Israeli relations.