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With the help of church officials, a vast system of conversion and intermarriage records was created in Berlin, the country ' s premier Jewish city. Deborah Hertz ' s discovery of these records, the Judenkartei, was the first step on a long research journey that has led to this compelling book. Hertz begins the book in 1645, when the records begin, and traces generations of German Jewish families for the next two centuries.

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Deborah Hertz is a UC San Diego professor, the Herman Wouk Chair in Modern Jewish Studies, and publisher of books and articles such as How Jews Became Germans

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Professor Hertz originally wrote an account of Jewish women intellectuals in 18th and 19th century Berlin who ran influential salons that hosted Christians and Jews discussing new ideas. She then wrote this book as a follow-up, and used data collected by the Nazis in the

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1930s from centuries-old church archives on intermarried Jews and their descendants.

Amazon.com: Customer reviews: How Jews Became Germans: The ... Deborah Hertz, is an American historian whose specialties are modern German history, modern Jewish history and modern European women's history. Her current research focuses on the history of radical Jewish women. Since 2004, she has taught at the University of California, San Diego, as a professor of history and is the Herman Wouk Chair in Modern Jewish Studies. She is the co-founder and co-director of the Holocaust Living History Workshop at UCSD, a joint project of the UCSD Library and the Jew

Deborah Hertz - Wikipedia

Hertz' book deserves widespread use, because it is a well-researched and thought-out treatise on an important chapter in the cultural, intellectual, and social history of Germans and Jews in the two and a half decades, or so, that spelled the end of the enlightenment age and the beginning and initial highpoint of its counterpoise, the Romantic age, and finally the invasion of Prussia

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Deborah Hertz was born in Saint Paul, Minnesota, in 1949 and graduated from Highland Park Senior High School in 1967. She attended New York University for two years and studied at the Hebrew University in Jerusalem for her junior year abroad in 1969 – 70.

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"Deborah Hertz writes in Jewish High Society in Old Regime Berlin that " discrete private loans to those who could afford the high interest rates was one way that the Jewish bankers increased the wealth they acquired in the Seven Year ' s War. " [4] Indebted nobles began frequenting the homes of their Jewish creditors, either to make payments or plead for extensions.

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