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Panel discussion: being Muslim in Germany today

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Being Muslim in Germany Today: Emergence of a "Parallel Society"?
Panel discussion at the Institute for Human Sciences at Boston University

Thursday, October 6, 6pm
Photonics Center, Boston University
8 St. Mary's Street, 9th floor
Info at 617 358 2778 or www.bu.edu/ihss
In cooperation with The American Council on Germany, The Goethe Society of New England and The Turkish American Cultural Society of New England

Necla Kelek
Peter Schneider

Moderator: Stephen Kinzer

The Turkish-born sociologist and author Necla Kelek analyzes the plight of many Turkish women in the Muslim "parallel society" in Germany today.

Author and journalist Peter Schneider comments on the political and cultural life of Germany in his essays in international publications.


Necla Kelek presents her book Die Fremde Braut. Ein Bericht aus dem Inneren des türkischen Lebens in Deutschland, 2005, an analysis of the forced marriages of Turkish girls and their isolation in Germany which has provoked intense debate.

Necla Kelek
Author Reading

Tuesday, October 11, 12pm
Faculty Center, Brandeis University
Reading at Brandeis University in English. Reading at Tufts University in German.

**Esther Dischereit**

**Jeffrey M. Peck**

**Moderator:**

**Sabine von Mering**

**Being Jewish in Germany Today:**

**Rebirth of a Community?**

**Panel Discussion at the Institute for Human Sciences at Boston University**

Monday, October 17, 6pm

School of Management, Boston University
595 Commonwealth Avenue
Info at 617 358 2778 or www.bu.edu/ihss

*In cooperation with The American Council on Germany*

The author **Esther Dischereit** writes about growing up Jewish in post-war Germany and the German-Jewish identity of women living under the shadow of the Holocaust. *Mit Eichmann an der Börse: In Jüdischen und anderen Angelegenheiten* appeared in 2001.

**Jeffrey M. Peck** is professor at Georgetown University and AICCS Senior Fellow in Residence. He writes on national identities and minorities, especially Jewish life and culture in Germany today. His book *Being Jewish in the New Germany* will appear in 2006.

**Sabine von Mering** is Assistant Professor of German at Brandeis University.

**Esther Dischereit**

**Author Reading**

Wednesday, October 19, 7:30pm

Herter Hall 601, University of Massachusetts Amherst
Info at 413 545 2350
*Presented in cooperation with the Department of German, University of Massachusetts*

Thursday, October 20, 12pm

Faculty Center, Brandeis University
Please pre-register at 781 736 2756 or European@brandeis.edu
*Presented in cooperation with the Center for European and German Studies, Brandeis University*

Thursday, October 20, 5:30pm

Olin Center, Laminan Lounge, Tufts University
Info at 617 727 3442 or www.tufts.edu/as/ger_rus_asian
*Presented in cooperation with the German Department, Tufts University*

**Esther Dischereit** (born 1952) presents a reading performance with short stories, essays and poems in both English and German.

Drawing on her own biography, Dischereit describes the experience of growing up Jewish in postwar Germany, a situation she has termed 'simply improbable, unreal as it were'. Her groundbreaking first novel *Jornis Tisch* appeared in 1988. With others she published *DAVKA, Jewish Visions in Berlin*, 2002.

**Sinasi Dikmen**

**Being Muslim in Germany Today**

**Sinasi Dikmen:**  "Wahrlich, ich sage Euch - Religionen und andere Unannehmlichkeiten"  
**Cabaret Performance**

Saturday, November 12, 8pm

Goethe-Institut Boston
Info at 617 262 6050 or www.goethe.de/boston
*Presented in cooperation with the Center for European and German Studies, Brandeis University*

Tuesday, November 15, 4pm

Porter House, Amherst College
Info at 413 542 2312
*Presented in cooperation with the Department of German, Amherst College*

**Sinasi Dikmen** arrived from Turkey in Germany in 1972. In his performances he deals with the linguistic challenges and sometimes tragicomic experiences of Turkish immigrants in Germany and skewers the zeitgeist of the republic. With his wife Ayse Aktay he founded Die KAS - Kabarett - Änderungsschneiderei in Frankfurt in 1997.

Presented in conjunction with

**Better to Write of Laughter than of Tears?**

**A Colloquium on German Humor**

Saturday, November 12, 9am

Center for European and German Studies, Brandeis University
Info at 781 736 2756 or www.brandeis.edu/departments/cges