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“ What have I in common with Jews? ” muses Kafka in a diary entry from January 1914. “ I have hardly anything in common with myself and should stand very quietly i

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'I love the German character more than anything else in the world, and my breast is an archive of German song' So wrote Heinrich Heine in 1824, adding: 'It is likely that my Muse gave her German dress something of a foreign cut from annoyance with the German character'.

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Since the Holocaust, it is out of the question to take comfortable refuge in a distant past, when Mendelssohn and Lessing started a German-Jewish dialogue, and one cannot celebrate a one-sided reconciliation by staging Lessing Nathan the Wise, as was done in West and East Germany after 1945. Neither historicism nor nostalgia can help us to come to terms with our recent experience.

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The German-Jewish Dialogue Reconsidered

In the 2020 conference we intend to address the dialogical philosophy (philosophy of dialogue) as a point of collaboration and interaction between the Russian, German, German-Jewish, and Jewish intellectual traditions. Dialogism is deeply rooted in the Russian culture as attested by Dostoevskiy and Bakhtin.

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