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"First published in 1920 and set 17 years earlier, Gronemann's newly translated novel blends satiric humor and an eerie sense of foreboding in relating the efforts of European Jews to assimilate at a wildly contentious and confusing time...A free-wheeling Jewish comic novel before its time, this artfully contained commentary on Jewish life in Europe in the early 1900s makes a welcome reappearance." ?Kirkus Reviews

"Sammy Gronemann's 1920 German-language novel is an important literary and historical document of the Jewish experience in early twentieth-century Central and Eastern Europe. Penny Milbouer has produced a high-quality, highly readable translation." ?Jonathan Skolnik, author of *Jewish Pasts, German Fictions: History, Memory, and Minority Culture in Germany, 1824–1955*

"Sammy Gronemann is a forgotten classic among German-Jewish authors." ?Michael Brenner, American University

About the Author

Sammy Gronemann (1875–1952) was a lawyer, Zionist, and writer in Germany. He coedited a satirical Zionist magazine and served as a translator in Europe during World War I. He was the son of a rabbi and an observant Jew, though he attacked many aspects of the ultra-Orthodox movement. He emigrated to Palestine in 1936. His play, *The King and the Cobbler*, was a smash hit in Tel Aviv in 1943.

Penny Milbouer is translator of Michael Wieck's *A Childhood under Hitler and Stalin: Memoires of a "Certified" Jew* and Maria Roselli's *The Asbestos Lie: The Past and Present of an Industrial Catastrophe*.

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