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Carole Fink has focused her career on International history and Jewish history and has most recently published *Writing 20th Century International History: Explorations and Examples* and the second edition of *Cold War: An International History*. She is author of two prize-winning books, *Defending the Rights of Others: The Great Powers, the Jews, and International Minority Protection, 1878-1938*, and *The Genoa Conference: European Diplomacy, 1921-1922*, as well as *Marc Bloch: A Life in History*, which has been translated into six languages.

She has received numerous research awards, including a senior Fulbright Research Fellowship to Australia in 2004. Her next book, to appear in 2019, is on West German-Israeli relations between 1965 and 1974.

-  Sunday May 13, 7.30pm  
**Two Remarkable Rebels:  
Rosa Luxemburg and Emma Goldman**
-  Sunday May 27, 7.30pm  
**Jewish Diplomacy and the Politics of War and Peace,  
1914-1919**
-  Sunday June 3, 7.30pm  
**West Germany and Israel:  
Nine Tumultuous Years 1965-1974**

**Where:** At Mandelbaum House  
No advance bookings needed.

**Entry:** \$10 adults | \$5 concession  
students - no charge

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## **Two Remarkable Rebels: Rosa Luxemburg and Emma Goldman**

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A reconsideration of two extraordinary Jewish women, who championed the rights of the oppressed and fought for social justice. Both were brilliant writers and remarkable speakers, and both insisted that humanity was best served by unremitting attention to personal freedom and democratic values.



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## **Jewish Diplomacy and the Politics of War and Peace, 1914-1919**

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World War I represented a major challenge to the Jewish people, during which they faced each other as enemies, underwent physical suffering and revolutions, and played their first role as diplomats at the Paris Peace Conference.



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## **West Germany and Israel: Nine Tumultuous Years 1965-1974**

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Disparate partners linked by the tragic German-Jewish past, the Federal Republic of Germany and the State of Israel began a diplomatic relationship in 1965 that was colored by a changing Cold War and their clashing national goals and domestic politics.



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