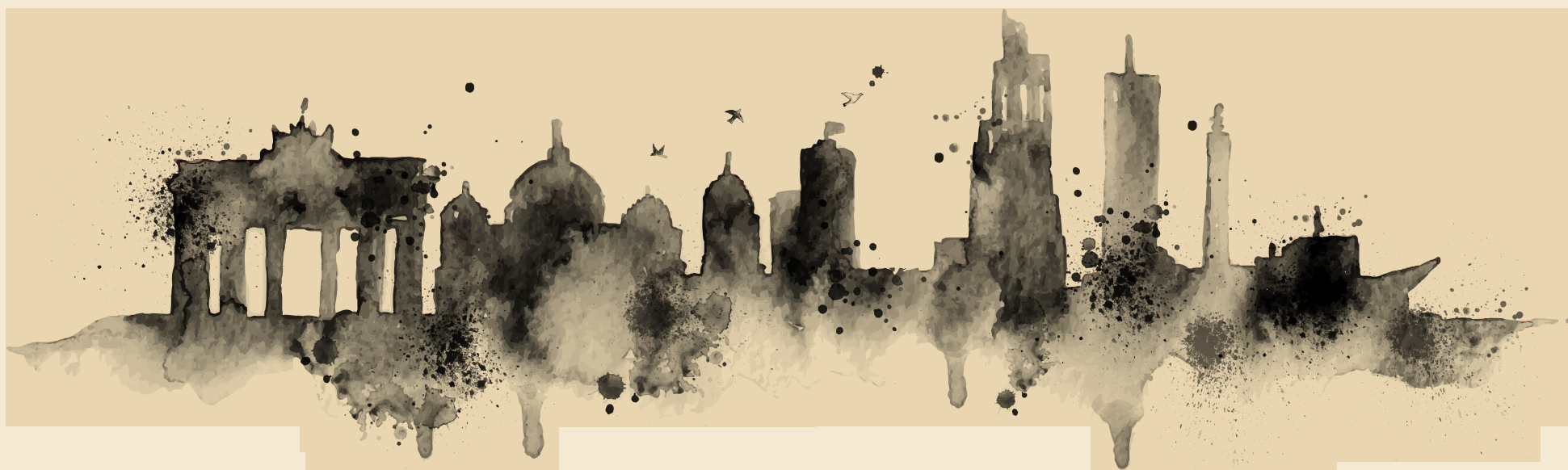


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THE POLITICS OF EXCLUSION IN GERMANY
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Election battles were fought ferociously in pre-World War One Germany, when most middle-class Germans still opposed formal democracy. Anti-democrats deployed many exclusionary strategies that flew in the face of electoral fairness. They battled socialists, liberals, and Jews at election time, and they repeatedly rewrote the rules of the electoral game. With a regional case study, Retallack explores why so many Germans opposed the principle of “one man, one vote” and how they made it easier for Hitler and the Nazis to inter German democracy after 1933.