

The New Experience Called Homeland



SUDETENDEUTSCHES
MUSEUM



**Discover the diversity of this ethnic group!
The Sudeten German Museum in Munich
invites you to experience the concept
of "homeland" in a new way.**



The Experience of Homeland

On five levels of a new museum building perched high on the banks of the River Isar, the history of what was once called the Bohemian lands is traced from the 12th century onwards. Some **900 objects** spread over more than **1,200 square metres** on a site close to downtown Munich make for an exhilarating exhibition about the history and culture of the Sudeten Germans.

The former settlement areas of the Sudeten Germans – Bohemia, Moravia and Sudeten Silesia – lie mainly in the border regions of today's Czech Republic.

The permanent exhibition tells a dramatic story with many highs and lows. The objects, texts and multimedia stations on the upper levels of the museum describe the largely peaceful coexistence of Germans, Czechs and Jews.

But Nationalism and National Socialism destroyed this cultural community and the shared homeland of these ethnic groups. Disenfranchisement and violence ensued. Some 3 million Sudeten Germans were expelled and went on to build a new homeland elsewhere. Today, Sudeten Germans, Czechs and Jews are increasingly coming together **in peace and friendship** – in the very heart of Europe.

»...Nothing more and nothing less than the

Experience on Five Levels

The history of the Sudeten Germans is laid out in the permanent exhibition of the museum. Visitors make their way from top to bottom through five levels.



Homeland and religious faith

– deals with the diverse homeland regions and traditions of the Sudeten Germans



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Loss and expulsion

– recounts the mass expulsions of Sudeten Germans following World War II

experience called homeland... «

Václav Havel, 1997

Economy and culture

– shows the full range of Sudeten German economic production from the Böhmerland motorcycle to Thonet furniture and Pilsner beer



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Nationalism and nation state

– addresses the “growing apart” of two ethnic groups, the burgeoning nationalism on both sides and the “Anschluss” to the German Reich



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Post-war period and new beginning

– describes how a new existence, a culture of remembering and the rapprochement between Czechs and Germans have been built



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Museum education

Selected objects and topics along with diverse and age-appropriate teaching methods allow school groups, children and families to gain a fascinating insight into the multifaceted history of the Sudeten Germans.

Accessibility

The museum is fully accessible. There are tactile floor markings as well as audio and touch-screen terminals. The museum texts are available both in audio and in German sign language.



Opening Hours

Open daily except Mondays from 10:00 a.m. to 6:00 p.m.
Last admission at 5:30 p.m. Closed on 24, 25 and 31 December,
New Year's Day and Good Friday.

Admission Prices

Adults (aged 26 or over)	5,00 Euro
Reduced rate*	3,50 Euro
Admission on Sundays	1,00 Euro
Groups of 15 people or more	per person 3,50 Euro
Tours with 15 people or more	per person 5,00 Euro

Free entry

Children (under 18), school groups, students (aged 26 or under),
holders of the Deutscher Museumsbund or ICOM card

* Young adults (aged 18–25), over-65s, people with severe disabilities,
Bundeswehr draftees

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Directions

By underground: all S-Bahn trains on the main line to
Rosenheimer Platz, exit Gasteig/Muffathalle/Hochstraße

By tram: No. 25 to Rosenheimer Platz

By car: paid parking available in the Gasteig and
Holiday Inn / Motorama underground car parks



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