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A Refuge from Darkness Naomi Shepherd, 1984 This book recounts the efforts of Wilfrid Israel a British born Jew who played an important role in the Kindertransport and the rescue of Jews from Berlin during the Holocaust He was killed when his plane was shot down by the Nazis

The Jewish Holocaust Marty Bloomberg, Buckley Barry Barrett, 1995-01-01 This expanded edition of the guide to major books in English on the Holocaust is organized into ten subject areas reference materials European antisemitism background materials the Holocaust years Jewish resistance

Lisbon Neill Lochery, 2011-11-01 Lisbon had a pivotal role in the history of World War II though not a gun was fired there The only European city in which both the Allies and the Axis power operated openly it was temporary home to much of Europe's exiled royalty over one million refugees seeking passage to the U S and a host of spies secret police captains of industry bankers prominent Jews writers and artists escaped POWs and black marketeers An operations officer writing in 1944 described the daily scene at Lisbon's airport as being like the movie Casablanca times twenty In this riveting narrative renowned historian Neill Lochery draws on his relationships with high level Portuguese contacts access to records recently uncovered from Portuguese secret police and banking archives and other unpublished documents to offer a revelatory portrait of the War's back stage And he tells the story of how Portugal a relatively poor European country trying frantically to remain neutral amidst extraordinary pressures survived the war not only physically intact but significantly wealthier The country's emergence as a prosperous European Union nation would be financed in part it turns out by a cache of Nazi gold

Queer Jewish Lives Between Central Europe and Mandatory Palestine Andreas Kraß, Moshe Sluhovsky, Yuval Yonay, 2021-12-03 When queer Jewish people migrated from Central Europe to the Middle East in the first half of the 20th century they contributed to the creation of a new queer culture and community in Palestine This volume offers the first collection of studies on queer Jewish lives between Central Europe and Mandatory Palestine While the first section of the book presents queer geographies including Germany Austria Poland and Palestine the second section introduces queer biographies between Europe and Palestine including the sexologist Magnus Hirschfeld 1868 1935 the writer Hugo Marcus 1880 1966 and the artist Annie Neumann 1906 1955

Rabbi Leo Baeck Michael A. Meyer, 2020-11-20 Rabbi educator intellectual and community leader Leo Baeck 1873 1956 was one of the most important Jewish figures of prewar Germany The publication of his 1905 *Das Wesen des Judentums* The Essence of Judaism established him as a major voice for liberal Judaism He served as a chaplain to the German army during the First World War and in the years following resisting the call of political Zionism he expressed his commitment to the belief in a vibrant place for Jews in a new Germany This hope was dashed with the rise of Nazism and from 1933 on and continuing even after his deportation to Theresienstadt he worked tirelessly in his capacity as a leader of the German Jewish community to offer his coreligionists whatever practical intellectual and spiritual support remained possible While others after the war worked to rebuild German Jewish life from the ashes a disillusioned Baeck

pronounced the effort misguided and spent the rest of his life in England Yet his name is perhaps best known today from the Leo Baeck Institutes in New York London Berlin and Jerusalem dedicated to the preservation of the cultural heritage of German speaking Jewry Michael A Meyer has written a biography that gives equal consideration to Leo Baeck s place as a courageous community leader and as one of the most significant Jewish religious thinkers of the twentieth century comparable to such better known figures as Martin Buber Franz Rosenzweig and Abraham Joshua Heschel According to Meyer to understand Baeck fully one must probe not only his thought and public activity but also his personality Generally described as gentle and kind he could also be combative when necessary and a streak of puritanism and an outsized veneration for martyrdom ran through his psychological makeup Drawing on a broad variety of sources some coming to light only in recent years but especially turning to Baeck s own writings Meyer presents a complex and nuanced image of one of the most noteworthy personalities in the Jewish history of our age

The Lisbon Route Ronald Weber,2011-05-16 The Lisbon Route tells of the extraordinary World War II transformation of Portugal s tranquil port city into the great escape hatch of Nazi Europe Royalty celebrities diplomats fleeing troops and ordinary citizens desperately slogged their way across France and Spain to reach the neutral nation Here the exiles found peace and plenty though they often faced excruciating delays and uncertainties before they could book passage on ships or planes to their final destinations As well as offering freedom from war Lisbon provided spies smugglers relief workers military figures and adventurers with an avenue into the conflict and its opportunities Ronald Weber traces the engaging stories of many of these colorful transients as they took pleasure in the city s charm and benign climate its ample food and drink its gambling casino and Atlantic beaches Yet an ever present shadow behind the gaiety was the fragile nature of Portuguese neutrality which at any moment the Axis or Allies might choose to end

Cities of Refuge Lori Gemeiner Bihler,2018-04-01 Contrasts the experiences of German Jewish refugees from the Holocaust who fled to London and New York City In the years following Hitler s rise to power German Jews faced increasingly restrictive antisemitic laws and many responded by fleeing to more tolerant countries Cities of Refuge compares the experiences of Jewish refugees who immigrated to London and New York City by analyzing letters diaries newspapers organizational documents and oral histories Lori Gemeiner Bihler examines institutions neighborhoods employment language use name changes dress family dynamics and domestic life in these two cities to determine why immigrants in London adopted local customs more quickly than those in New York City yet identified less as British than their counterparts in the United States did as American By highlighting a disparity between integration and identity formation Bihler challenges traditional theories of assimilation and provides a new framework for the study of refugees and migration This is the first comprehensive comparative study of German Jewish immigration during the period of National Socialism Comparing German Jews who fled their homeland and resettled in London with those who resettled in New York City Bihler carefully documents the distinct structural conditions each group encountered and consequently the divergent

lives the two immigrant groups led Bihler s numerous significant insights would be unattainable without her intellectual commitment to rigorous comparative study Judith M Gerson coeditor of *Sociology Confronts the Holocaust Memories and Identities in Jewish Diasporas*

The British Oskar Schindler Edward Abel Smith,2025-08-05 When Nicholas Winton canceled his skiing holiday in favor of going to Prague to visit a friend little did he know this decision would change the course of thousands of lives including his own As millions of Jewish families attempted to flee the growing clutches of the brutal Nazi war of terror this twenty nine year old stockbroker decided to act pulling off one of the most remarkable rescue missions of the century The British Oskar Schindler tells the story of this remarkable man s life and those around him who helped him to achieve all he did

[The Island of Extraordinary Captives](#) Simon Parkin,2023-10-31 Following the events of Kristallnacht in 1938 Peter Fleischmann evaded the Gestapo s midnight roundups in Berlin by way of a perilous journey to England via the Kindertransport train But he could not escape the British police who came for him in the early hours and shipped him off to Hutchinson Camp on the Isle of Man under suspicion of being a spy for the very regime he had fled Peter s story was no isolated incident During Hitler s rise to power in the 1930s tens of thousands of German and Austrian Jews escaped and found refuge in Britain Once war broke out in 1939 the nation turned against them fearing that Nazis had planted spies posing as refugees Innocent asylum seekers thus were labeled enemy aliens and ultimately sentenced to an indefinite period of internment When Peter arrived at Hutchinson Camp he found one of history s most astounding prison populations renowned professors composers journalists and artists Together they created a thriving cultural community complete with art exhibitions lectures musical performances and poetry readings The artists welcomed Peter as their pupil and forever changed the course of his life Meanwhile suspicions grew that a real spy was hiding among them one connected to a vivacious heiress from Peter s past Drawing from unpublished first person accounts and newly declassified documents from the British government award winning journalist Simon Parkin tells the story of this unlikely group of internees The Island of Extraordinary Captives brings history to life in vivid detail revealing the hidden truth of Britain s grave wartime mistake and showcasing how hope and creativity can flourish in even the darkest of circumstances

Children with a Star Deborah Dwork,1991-01-01 Drawing on oral histories diaries letters photographs and archival records the author presents a look at the lives of the children who lived and died during the Holocaust

The Other Schindlers Agnes Grunwald-Spier,2010-12-26 Thanks to Thomas Keneally s book Schindler s Ark and the film based on it Schindler s List we have become more aware of the fact that in the midst of Hitler s extermination of the Jews courage and humanity could still overcome evil While 6 million Jews were murdered by the Nazi regime some were saved through the actions of non Jews whose consciences would not allow them to pass by on the other side and many are honoured by Yad Vashem as Righteous Among the Nations for their actions As a baby Agnes Grunwald Spier was herself saved from the horrors of Auschwitz by an unknown official and is now a trustee of the Holocaust Memorial Day Trust She has collected together the stories of thirty

individuals who rescued Jews and these provide a new insight into why these people were prepared to risk so much for their fellow men and women With a foreword by Sir Martin Gilbert one of the leading experts on the subject this is an ultimately uplifting account of how some good deeds really do shine in a weary world The Berlin Mission Richard Breitman,2019-10-29 An unknown story of an unlikely hero the US consul who best analyzed the threat posed by Nazi Germany and predicted the horrors to come In 1929 Raymond Geist went to Berlin as a consul and handled visas for emigrants to the US Just before Hitler came to power Geist expedited the exit of Albert Einstein Once the Nazis began to oppress Jews and others Geist s role became vitally important It was Geist who extricated Sigmund Freud from Vienna and Geist who understood the scale and urgency of the humanitarian crisis Even while hiding his own homosexual relationship with a German Geist fearlessly challenged the Nazi police state whenever it abused Americans in Germany or threatened US interests He made greater use of a restrictive US immigration quota and secured exit visas for hundreds of unaccompanied children All the while he maintained a working relationship with high Nazi officials such as Heinrich Himmler Reinhard Heydrich and Hermann G ring While US ambassadors and consuls general cycled in and out the indispensable Geist remained in Berlin for a decade An invaluable analyst and problem solver he was the first American official to warn explicitly that what lay ahead for Germany s Jews was what would become known as the Holocaust Saving One's Own Mordecai Paldiel,2017-04-01 Published by the University of Nebraska Press as a Jewish Publication Society book Title page verso

Out of the Shadows Neill Lochery,2017-02-23 Out of the Shadows is a full account of post authoritarian democratic Portugal 1974 to Present following the Carnation Revolution which began on April 25th 1974 and based on documentary sources personal accounts and unpublished documents from the National Archive in Kew Lisbon and Portugal s best days are behind them is a common theme put forward by writers who focus their attention on the golden era of Portuguese discoveries the Empire and the role of Lisbon as a major Atlantic power Neill Lochery s book demonstrates that Portugal is not suffering from such inevitable decline In 1974 a dramatic overnight coup led to the fall of the Estado Novo dictatorship in Portugal in Lisbon the events became known as the Carnation Revolution As the colonies collapsed the United States helped airlift 13 000 refugees from Angola back to Portugal as US Secretary of State Henry Kissinger maneuvered to advance the moderate side of the government in Lisbon over the radicals and thus guarantee US interests As Neill Lochery argues one of the major misunderstandings of the post revolution era in Portugal has been the concentration on domestic over international factors in helping to shape its story Having emerged from its twentieth century financial crisis and bail out and thus out of the shadows he argues that Portugal is a country of huge relevance to the present day and of great future significance to the European continent Indeed the strengthening of bonds between Portugal and its European neighbours can be seen to be more important than ever given the heightened tensions in European politics the refugee crisis and the prospect of a changing European Union Advocate for the Doomed James G. McDonald,2007-04-25 The private diary of James G McDonald 1886

1964 offers a unique and hitherto unknown source on the early history of the Nazi regime and the Roosevelt administration's reactions to Nazi persecution of German Jews. Considered for the post of U.S. ambassador to Germany at the start of FDR's presidency, McDonald traveled to Germany in 1932 and met with Hitler soon after the Nazis came to power. Fearing Nazi intentions to remove or destroy Jews in Germany in 1933, he became League of Nations High Commissioner for Refugees and sought aid from the international community to resettle outside the Reich Jews and others persecuted there. In late 1935, he resigned in protest at the lack of support for his work. This is the eagerly awaited first of a projected three-volume work that will significantly revise the ways that scholars and the world view the antecedents of the Holocaust, the Shoah itself, and its aftermath.

The Griffin: The Greatest Untold Espionage Story of World War II Arnold Kramish, 2019-08-15

The Griffin was Paul Rosbaud's code name as a spy. Rosbaud (1896-1963) was a distinguished science editor for the German publishing firm Springer Verlag, a close friend of leading physicists who worked on nuclear fission, and apparently a pillar of Nazi society. But he was also Britain's most valuable spy in Germany during World War II. Rosbaud supplied the British with the Oslo Report, which disclosed early in the war details about Germany's military technology, including the rockets developed at Peenemünde that would devastate London. It was from Rosbaud that the British first learned of the German intent to make the atomic bomb. When they failed to grasp the principles of the bomb, Rosbaud reported that to the British as early as 1942. He passed his reports to Norwegian and French underground couriers who brought them to England. He helped Lise Meitner, the Austrian Jewish scientist who first interpreted the German experiments on nuclear fission, escape from Hitler's Reich. He even visited concentration camps on errands of mercy. None of this was done for money; when he died, Rosbaud left 500 or for fame. The British Secret Service has kept his record closed, but rather through compassion for humanity and a burning hatred of Nazism. Among the plethora of intelligence-related volumes to have appeared within the past decade, Arnold Kramish's carefully researched and closely reasoned biography of Paul Rosbaud must be viewed as one of the most original and valuable. Donal J. Sexton, *The Journal of Military History*.

Kramish has assiduously gathered details of Rosbaud's life and has delved into the murky world of intelligence with considerable success. He has discovered much about Rosbaud that I, for one, did not know, even though I saw the most crucial of Rosbaud's reports that were successfully transmitted during the war, and though I came to know him fairly well afterwards when he lived in London. Kramish has performed a welcome service in ensuring a wider appreciation of those genuine and important contributions that Rosbaud so courageously made. R. V. Jones, *Nature* during World War II. R. V. Jones was with the British Air Staff responsible for scientific intelligence. Despite Kramish's careful research, which included interviews with approximately 500 of those who knew Rosbaud, it is an ironic tribute to this bookish spy's mastery of his trade that the Griffin remains a surprisingly shadowy figure, one who continues to defy the effort to capture him. Gregg Herken, *The Washington Post*. A fascinating tale of a pioneering breakthrough in technological espionage and also of sheer courage, the events recounted still retain their underlying tension. Rosbaud's story is a

remarkable demonstration of human ingenuity and bravery and of the enduring values of the West under the most adverse conditions James Schlesinger former Secretary of Defense and former CIA Director One of the most interesting and important books on World War II published for years a story more thrilling than any thriller I have read for a long time Walter Laqueur author of World of Secrets The Uses and Limits of Intelligence This tour de force of a book reveals a hitherto secret chapter in the history of the resistance against Hitler telling for the first time how one strategically placed scientist in Germany with the help of a small number of Norwegian and German anti Nazis contributed substantially to British intelligence about Germany's fearful new weapons Arvid Brodersen leading figure in the Norwegian Resistance in World War II This book reads with the fascination of a good detective novel It will stimulate controversial discussion among all those who want to know something of the beginning of our nuclear age and among those few who helped bring it about General Gerd Schm ckle panzer division officer on the Russian front during World War II later NATO deputy commander under General Alexander Haig The author has accomplished a mammoth task in knitting together material from 500 interviews and more than 100 archival sources and he has succeeded in creating an intricate and sometimes fascinating picture of intelligence activities inside Germany and the occupied countries during the war Peter Goodchild Los Angeles Times

Migrant Britain Jennifer Craig-Norton,Christhard Hoffmann,Tony Kushner,2018-08-14 Britain has largely been in denial of its migrant past it is often suggested that the arrivals after 1945 represent a new phenomenon and not the continuation of a much longer and deeper trend There is also an assumption that Britain is a tolerant country towards minorities that distinguishes itself from the rest of Europe and beyond The historian who was the first and most important to challenge this dominant view is Colin Holmes who from the early 1970s onwards provided a framework for a different interpretation based on extensive research This challenge came not only through his own work but also that of a new school of students who studied under him and the creation of the journal *Immigrants and Minorities* in 1982 This volume not only celebrates this remarkable achievement but also explores the state of migrant historiography including responses to migrants in the twenty first century **Nazi History and the Holocaust** ,1999 *The Architect of Genocide* Richard Breitman,1992-09 How Heinrich Himmler turned Hitler's Nazi policy toward the Jews into horrific reality Cashing Out Neill Lochery,2023-11-07 When Nazis looked to flee Europe with stolen art gems and gold in tow certain neutral countries were all too willing to assist them By the end of January 1945 it was clear to Germany that the war was lost The Third Reich was in freefall and its leaders apart from those clustered around Hitler in his Berlin bunker sought to abscond before they were besieged But they wanted to take their wealth with them Their escape routes were diverse Sweden and Switzerland boasted proximity banking and industrial closeness while Spain and Portugal offered an inviting Atlantic coastline and shipping routes to South America And in various ways each of these so called neutral nations welcomed the Nazi escapees along with the clandestine wealth they carried *Cashing Out* tells the riveting history of the race to intercept the stolen assets before they disappeared and before the

will to punish Germany was replaced by the political considerations of the fast approaching Cold War Bestselling author Neill Lochery here brilliantly recounts the flight of the Nazi looted riches the last great escape of World War II and the Allied quest for justice

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