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Memoirs Of A Fortunate Jew:

Memoirs of a Fortunate Jew Dan Vittorio Segre, 2008-04 I was probably less than five years old when my father fired a shot at my head From this first line Dan Vittorio Segre's memoir moves from one startling turning point to the next The child of aristocratic parents Segre fled Fascist Italy and Mussolini's anti Semitic laws only to be thrust into the pioneering culture of Palestine completely unprepared for the dangers of life in Israel during World War II Beautifully narrated *Memoirs of a Fortunate Jew* is an ironic philosophical meditation on the historical reverberations of the twentieth century Taut and illuminating memorable written with the humility of he who confesses himself and with the honesty of he who bore witness Primo Levi The writing of memoirs is a difficult art that Dan Segre fully possesses Under his pen history and psychology merge in one captivating narrative which illuminates the turmoils fears and triumphs of his generation Elie Wiesel Beautifully written A labyrinthine spell binding autobiography full of passionate tenderness New York Review of Books An unusually attractive book attractive in its irony its energy and its moral insight Mr Segre had some rich material to work with and he has done it justice New York Times

Memoirs Of A Fortunate Jew, 1995 **Memoirs of a Fortunate Jew** Dan Vittorio Segre, 2012-04-19 The author's childhood was spent in Fascist Italy of the 1920s and 1930s Assimilated Jews the family's relationship to their country was stronger than to their religion Their subsequent fortunes and misfortunes were intricately tied to what would prove to be conflicting loyalties Segre emerged as an adolescent naive and unprepared for the realities that awaited him The crash of 1929 and the introduction of Mussolini's anti Jewish laws saw him on the boat to Mandatory Palestine a rare immigrant with a first class ticket jacket silk tie and detachable linen collar thrust into the pioneering culture of Palestine in the 1930s Segre's humour and irony explore the pathos and contradictions of such situations which have characterised his life A haunting tale beautifully written and with a talent reminiscent of Proust to endow the past with a deep psychological meaning A stunning exercise in self awareness Amos Elon A fascinating description of childhood in Fascist Italy a moving account of adolescence in Mandatory Palestine an extraordinary book very sad and very funny at the same time Walter Laqueur A spellbinding biography of genuine literary value that reads like an adventure story Those familiar with the bitter and depressing tone of the Jews misfortunes in the maelstrom of wars and holocausts will derive a unique freshness from the irony humour and sensuality of Dan Segre who acknowledges that he is a fortunate Jew A B Yehoshua Luminous almost light hearted autobiography about a family of Italian Jews under Mussolini Frederic Raphael Books of the Year Sunday Times The tone of Segre's beautifully written autobiography which reads like a Bildungsroman is certainly ironic rather than tragic Adrian Lyttelton The New York Review of Books Imagine an Italian Jew from a prominent but impoverished Piedmont family serving in the British Army alongside an Arab and under a Jewish Palestinian sergeant and you have in a nutshell the cultural confusion Professor Segre so cannily explores in this labyrinthine spell binding autobiography full of passionate tenderness Encounter This distinguished book has a structure as rigorously cut and shaped

as any novel Segre's good fortune which many a novelist would envy consists in the end in his power to mould his diverse experiences into a deeply satisfying symbol of modern life triumphing over the forces of adversity Even where so many were hideously defeated we may rejoice over one who survived and who has celebrated his luck in such captivating fashion Patrick Parrinder London Review of Books A man of scrupulous integrity great intelligence wit and humility Segre describes his childhood in Fascist Italy and youth in wartime Palestine in quite brilliantly captivating and moving prose The Jewish Chronicle Taut and illuminating memorable written with the humility of he who confesses himself and with the honesty of he who bore witness Primo Levi The only thing most of us know clearly about Nazis is that they were the scum of the earth but this pathetic marginal and in the end rejected Italian fascist does not fit into any Europe or any history that most of us know He must be a man of extraordinary moral courage and self knowledge since nowhere does he deal lightly with himself Maybe the final heroism was to write this book I think this book is unique and a sort of masterpiece Peter Levi The Independent He is good at reconstructing events and even better at the more difficult art of recapturing moods and atmospheres an unusually attractive book attractive in its irony its energy and its moral insight Mr Segre had some rich material to work with and he has done it justice John Gross The New York Times

Memoirs of a Failed Diplomat Dan Vittorio Segre, 2020-04-08

Migrant by necessity cosmopolitan by choice Dan Vittorio Segre has truly had an extraordinary life Memoirs of a Fortunate Jew told the story of his childhood and adolescence from his secular bourgeois Jewish upbringing to his enforced emigration to Palestine and his sudden awakening to the Zionist movement and his own religious convictions Primo Levi called it taut and illuminating memorable written with the humility of he who confesses himself and with the honesty of he who bore witness With his ever present humour irony and intelligence Segre now describes returning to liberated Italy in British uniform his first disastrous diplomatic experiences as Israel's cultural attach to Paris his deep involvement with Israel's developing relations with African states on the eve of their independence accusations against him of being a spy leading to his dismissal from the Foreign Ministry and his subsequent career as an academic

Italy's Jews from Emancipation to Fascism Shira Klein, 2018-01-18

How did Italy treat Jews during World War II Historians have shown beyond doubt that many Italians were complicit in the Holocaust yet Italy is still known as the Axis state that helped Jews Shira Klein uncovers how Italian Jews though victims of Italian persecution promoted the view that Fascist Italy was categorically good to them She shows how the Jews experience in the decades before World War II during which they became fervent Italian patriots while maintaining their distinctive Jewish culture led them later to bolster the myth of Italy's wartime innocence in the Fascist racial campaign Italy's Jews experienced a century of dramatic changes from emancipation in 1848 to the 1938 Racial Laws wartime refuge in America and Palestine and the rehabilitation of Holocaust survivors This cultural and social history draws on a wealth of unexplored sources including original interviews and unpublished memoirs

Strangers at Home Lynn M. Gunzberg, 2023-12-22

Using popular literature as a window on Italian society and its values Lynn Gunzberg explores the

representation of Jews in novels and poetry written by non Jews from the beginning of the Risorgimento in the early 1800s to the enactment of the Fascist racial laws in 1938 She shows how the literature of that period contradicts the popular belief that anti-Semitism simply did not exist in Italy until late in the Fascist period Using popular literature as a window on Italian society and its values Lynn Gunzberg explores the representation of Jews in novels and poetry written by non Jews from the beginning of the Risorgimento in the early 1800s to the enactment of the Fascist ra

The Posen Library of Jewish Culture and Civilization Deborah Dash Moore, Nurith Gertz, 2012-11-20 Presents an encyclopedia of Jewish culture from 1973 to 2005 including secular and religious examples from the visual arts literature and popular culture

The Lost Worlds of Rhodes Nathan Shachar, 2013 Focuses on the Sephardi community Spanish speaking Jews who arrived in Rhodes sometime after the Spanish expulsion edict of 1492 and who remained the largest single group within the old city walls until Italy adopted German racial legislation in 1938

Anti-Semitism Before the Holocaust Albert S. Lindemann, 2014-09-19 An important new study on a complex and highly controversial topic Albert Lindemann provides a clear and balanced guide to anti-Semitism from ancient times right through to the twentieth century inter war period and the Nazi Holocaust He looks at all countries where anti-Semitism manifested itself at different times and in different ways xxx in Russia the US Poland England Germany South Africa and Holland Throughout he asks difficult and unfamiliar questions to challenge long held and misguided beliefs An important new study which fills a gap in current literature

Benevolence and Betrayal Alexander Stille, 2003-04 This history of Italy's Jews under the shadow of the Holocaust examines the lives of five Jewish families the Ovazzas who prospered under Mussolini and whose patriarch became a prominent fascist the Foas whose children included both an antifascist activist and a Fascist Party member the DiVerolis who struggled for survival in the ghetto the Teglios one of whom worked with the Catholic Church to save hundreds of Jews and the Schonheits who were sent to Buchenwald and Ravensbruck

The Complete Works of Primo Levi Primo Levi, 2015-09-28 A New York Times Notable Book of the Year Named one of the Best Books of the Year by the Washington Post and Library Journal A Holiday Gift Guide Selection in the San Francisco Chronicle and Newsday A New York Times Book Review Editors Choice Selection The Complete Works of Primo Levi which includes seminal works like *If This Is a Man* and *The Periodic Table* finally gathers all fourteen of Levi's books memoirs essays poetry commentary and fiction into three slipcased volumes Primo Levi the Italian born chemist once described by Philip Roth as that quicksilver little woodland creature enlivened by the forest's most astute intelligence has largely been considered a heroic figure in the annals of twentieth century literature for *If This Is a Man* his haunting account of Auschwitz Yet Levi's body of work extends considerably beyond his experience as a survivor Now the transformation of Levi from Holocaust memoirist to one of the twentieth century's greatest writers culminates in this publication of *The Complete Works of Primo Levi* This magisterial collection finally gathers all of Levi's fourteen books memoirs essays poetry and fiction into three slip cased volumes Thirteen of the books feature new translations and the other is newly revised by the

original translator Nobel laureate Toni Morrison introduces Levi's writing as a triumph of human identity and worth over the pathology of human destruction. The appearance of this historic publication will occasion a major reappraisal of one of the most valuable writers of our time. Alfred Kazin: *The Complete Works of Primo Levi* features all new translations of *The Periodic Table*, *The Drowned and the Saved*, *The Truce*, *Natural Histories*, *Flaw of Form*, *The Wrench*, *Lilith*, *Other People's Trades*, and *If Not Now When*, as well as all of Levi's poems, essays, and other nonfiction work, some of which have never appeared before in English.

Uncertain Refuge Nicola Caracciolo, 1995. Texts of interviews conducted in the mid 1980s for the television documentary *Il coraggio e la pietà*. The interviewees included Holocaust survivors and former Italian officials. The survivors stressed that they managed to survive in wartime Italy due to the sympathetic stance of non-Jewish Italians, military and civil, who while supporting fascism refused to collaborate with the Nazis in the annihilation of the Jewish people. Pp xv-xxiii contain a foreword by Renzo de Felice; pp xxv-xxxiv contain an introduction by F. R. Kofler and R. Kofler; pp xxxv-xli contain a prologue by Mario Toscano relating briefly the history of the Italian Jews and fascist policy towards the Jews in 1936-45.

Paths of Emancipation Pierre Birnbaum, Ira Katznelson, 2014-07-14. Throughout the nineteenth century legal barriers to Jewish citizenship were lifted in Europe, enabling organized Jewish communities and individuals to alter radically their relationships with the institutions of the Christian West. In this volume, one of the first to offer a comparative overview of the entry of Jews into state and society, eight leading historians analyze the course of emancipation in Holland, Germany, France, England, the United States, and Italy, as well as in Turkey and Russia. The goal is to produce a systematic study of the highly diverse paths to emancipation and to explore their different impacts on Jewish identity, dispositions, and patterns of collective action. Jewish emancipation concerned itself primarily with issues of state and citizenship. Would the liberal and republican values of the Enlightenment guide governments in establishing the terms of Jewish citizenship? How would states react to Jews seeking to become citizens and to remain meaningfully Jewish? The authors examine these issues through discussions of the entry of Jews into the military, the judicial system, business, and academic and professional careers, for example, and through discussions of their assertive political activity. In addition to the editors, the contributors are Geoffrey Alderman, Hans Daalder, Werner E. Mosse, Aron Rodrigue, Dan V. Segre, and Michael Stanislawski. Originally published in 1995, *The Princeton Legacy Library* uses the latest print-on-demand technology to again make available previously out-of-print books from the distinguished backlist of Princeton University Press. These editions preserve the original texts of these important books while presenting them in durable paperback and hardcover editions. The goal of the Princeton Legacy Library is to vastly increase access to the rich scholarly heritage found in the thousands of books published by Princeton University Press since its founding in 1905.

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triumph and loss Giuliani presents a powerful new means to understand Levi's thought employing the neologism of salvaction conveying salvation through one's own action. Giuliani has developed a star of salvaction a diagram in the shape of a star of David in which each of the six points leads to a strategy Levi learned for seeking meaning and thereby salvation in the misery of Auschwitz. This unique book with its concise overview of Levi's expression and development as a writer reveals Primo Levi for what he was: scientist, intellectual, Jew, and dedicated seeker of the roots of human dignity. **Iris Origo** Caroline

Moorehead, 2014-06-19 Iris Origo was one of the twentieth century's most attractive and intriguing women: a brilliantly perceptive historian and biographer whose works remain widely admired. Iris grew up in Italy where she became part of the colourful and privileged Anglo-Florentine set that included Edith Wharton, Harold Acton, and the Berensons. When Iris married Antonio Origo, they bought and revived La Foce, a derelict stretch of the beautiful Val d'Orcia valley in Tuscany and created an estate that thrives to this day. During World War II, they sided firmly with the Allies, taking considerable risks in protecting children and sheltering partisans, and Iris's diary from that time, *War in Val d'Orcia*, is now considered a modern classic. Caroline Moorehead has drawn on many previously unpublished letters, diaries, and papers to write the definitive biography of a very remarkable woman. **Esau's Tears** Albert S. Lindemann, 1997

Esau's Tears explores the remarkable and revealing variety of modern anti-Semitism from its emergence in the 1870s in a racial-political form to the eve of the Nazi takeover in the major countries of Europe and in the United States. Previous histories have generally been more concerned with description than analysis, and most of the interpretations in those histories have been lacking in balance. The evidence presented in this volume suggests that anti-Semitism in these years was more ambiguous than usually presented: less pervasive and central to the lives of both Jews and non-Jews, and by no means clearly pointed to a rising hatred of Jews everywhere, even less to the likelihood of mass murder. Similarly, Jew-hatred was not as mysterious or incomprehensible as often presented; its strength in some countries and weakness in others may be related to the fluctuating and sometimes quite different perceptions in those countries of the meaning of the rise of the Jews in the late nineteenth and early twentieth centuries. *Salvador Luria* Rena Selya, 2022-10-25

The life of Nobel-winning biologist Salvador Luria, whose passion for science was equaled by his commitment to political engagement in Cold War America. Blacklisted from federal funding review panels but awarded a Nobel Prize for his research on bacteriophage, biologist Salvador Luria (1912-1991) was as much an activist as a scientist. In this first full-length biography of Luria, Rena Selya draws on extensive archival research, interviews with Luria's family, colleagues, and students, and FBI documents obtained through the Freedom of Information Act to create a compelling portrait of a man committed to both science and society. In addition to his work with viruses and bacteria in the 1940s, Luria broke new ground in molecular biology and cancer research from the 1950s to the 1980s and was a leader in calling for scientists to accept an educational and advisory responsibility to the public. In return, he believed the public should rely on science to strengthen social and political institutions. Luria was born in Italy where the Fascists came to power when

he was ten He left Italy for France due to the antisemitic Race Laws of 1938 and then fled as a Jewish refugee from Nazi Europe making his way to the United States Once an American citizen Luria became a grassroots activist on behalf of civil rights labor representation nuclear disarmament and American military disengagement from the Vietnam and Gulf Wars Luria joined the MIT faculty in 1960 and was the founding director of the Center for Cancer Research Throughout his life he remained as passionate about his engagement with political issues as about his science and continued to fight for peace and freedom until his death The Chief Rabbi, the Pope, and the Holocaust Wallace P. Sillanpoa, 2017-07-05 In February 1945 Israel Zolli chief rabbi of Rome's ancient Jewish community shocked his co religionists in Italy and throughout the Jewish world by converting to Catholicism and taking as his baptismal name Eugenio to honor Pope Pius XII Eugenio Pacelli for what Zolli saw as his great humanitarianism toward the Jews during the Holocaust Almost a half a century after his conversion Zolli still evokes anger and embarrassment in Italy's Jewish community This book is the first authoritative treatment of this astonishing story What induced Zolli to embrace Catholicism will probably never be known Nonetheless by painstaking scholarly detective work through interviews in Italy and elsewhere through the unearthing of private papers not previously known to exist and through the study of previous inaccessible archival materials the authors have succeeded in explaining why Zolli left the Jewish fold and joined the Catholic Church Like Zolli's rabbinical career Pius XII's long pontificate tells us much about the Church of Rome and its relationship to the Jewish people particularly with reference to the issue of conversion The authors focus on the pontiff's World War II policies vis-à-vis the Jews a subject that has been heatedly debated since Rolf Hochhuth's *The Deputy* was performed in the early 1960s What Pacelli knew about the extermination of the Jews and when he knew it what he said and failed to say are given special attention in this book Through the examination of previous scholarship and primary materials including Pius XI's encyclical on race and anti-Semitism Pacelli's behavior is evaluated to determine if Zolli accurately gauged the Holy Father's efforts to save Jews This saga of the two Eugenios will interest historians of the Second World War and the Holocaust and students of history alike **On the Eve** Bernard Wasserstein, 2012-05-01 *On the Eve* is the portrait of a world on the brink of annihilation In this provocative book Bernard Wasserstein presents a new and disturbing interpretation of the collapse of European Jewish civilization even before the Nazi onslaught In the 1930s as Europe spiraled toward the Second World War the continent's Jews faced an existential crisis The harsh realities of the age anti-Semitic persecution economic discrimination and an ominous climate of violence devastated Jewish communities and shattered the lives of individuals The Jewish crisis was as much the result of internal decay as of external attack Demographic collapse social disintegration and cultural dissolution were all taking their toll The problem was not just Nazism In the summer of 1939 more Jews were behind barbed wire outside the Third Reich than within it and not only in police states but even in the liberal democracies of the West The greater part of Europe was being transformed into a giant concentration camp for Jews Unlike most previous accounts *On the Eve* focuses not on the anti-Semites but on the Jews

Wasserstein refutes the common misconception that they were unaware of the gathering forces of their enemies. He demonstrates that there was a growing and widespread recognition among Jews that they stood on the edge of an abyss. On the Eve recaptures the agonizing sorrows and the effervescent cultural glories of this last phase in the history of the European Jews. It explores their hopes, anxieties, and ambitions; their family ties, social relations, and intellectual creativity; everything that made life meaningful and bearable for them. Wasserstein introduces a diverse array of characters: holy men and hucksters, beggars and bankers, politicians and poets, housewives and harlots, and in an especially poignant chapter, children without a future. The geographical range also is vast, from Vilna, the Jerusalem of the North, to Amsterdam, Vienna, Warsaw, and Paris; from the Judeo-Espagnol speaking stevedores of Salonica to the Yiddish language collective farms of Soviet Ukraine and Crimea. Wasserstein's aim is to breathe life into dry bones. Based on comprehensive research, rendered with compassion and empathy, and brought alive by telling anecdotes and dry wit, *On the Eve* offers a vivid and enlightening picture of the European Jews in their final hour.

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Lloyd Lee, 1997-08-21

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