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## JOURNEY FROM THE ASHES

A Personal Story of  
Triumph Over the Holocaust

CANTOR LEO FETTMAN

*as told to Paul M. Howey*

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# Shoah Journey From The Ashes

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## **Shoah Journey From The Ashes:**

**Shoah** Leo Fettman, Paul Howey, 1999 Shoah includes an historical prologue which chronicles the 2000 years of anti-Semitism which led inexorably to Hitler's Final Solution and the creation of death camps whose names still reek of the horrors that occurred in them Chelmno Belzec Sobibor Treblinka Majdanek and Auschwitz It was in Auschwitz that Cantor Fettman lost nearly every member of his immediate family With honesty and self examination Cantor Fettman relates how he was forced to work in the crematorium was experimented on by the infamous Dr Mengele was shunted from one forced labor camp to another and how he survived a bungled attempt by a Nazi SS officer to hang him He describes how through it all his faith was tested yet grew stronger as a result of the ordeals Shoah also examines the motives behind those who are attempting to revise or even deny the fact that the Holocaust ever occurred Also included is a look into the hate based groups that are proliferating today Cantor Fettman's theme throughout the book is one of tolerance acceptance hope and love all while remaining vigilant and remembering the past in order to avoid in the future such evils as the Holocaust He travels throughout the United States speaking to audiences of all ages about the Holocaust and Judaism Shoah will enable even larger audiences to hear his important message Shoah Cantor Leo Fettman, 1999-01-01 The life story of Auschwitz

survivor Cantor Leo Fettman is a poignant and remarkable tale of survival and subsequent joy Cantor Fettman's message is one of Love and hope yet it contains an important warning that new generations must remember in order to avoid repeating the evils of the past

**An Introduction to Holocaust Studies** Michael Bernard-Donals, 2016-09-13 This single volume traces three approaches to the study of the Holocaust through notions of history theories of memory and a focus on art and representation It introduces students to the different ways we have come to understand the Holocaust gives them an opportunity to ask questions about those conclusions and examines how this event can be understood once all the survivors are gone In addition the book looks at the different disciplines history sociology religious studies and literary interpretation among others through which studies of the Holocaust take place

**Living among the Dead** Adena Bernstein Astrowsky, 2020-03-03 A treasure of individual strength family love community solidarity and Jewish History This is the story of one remarkable young woman's unimaginable journey through the rise of the Nazi regime the Second World War and the aftermath Mania Lichtenstein's dramatic story of survival is narrated by her granddaughter and her memories are interwoven with beautiful passages of poetry and personal reflection Holocaust survivor Mania Lichtenstein used writing as a medium to deal with the traumatic effects of the war Many Jews did not die in concentration camps but were murdered in their lifelong communities slaughtered by mass killing units and then buried in pits As a young girl Mania witnessed the horrors while doing everything within her power to subsist She lived in W odzimierz north of Lvov Ukraine was interned for three years in the labor camp nearby managed to escape and hid in the forests until the end of the war Although she was the sole survivor of her family Mania went on to rebuild a new life in the United States with a new language and new customs

always carrying with her the losses of her family and her memories Seventy five years after liberation we are still witnessing acts of cruelty born out of hatred and discrimination Living among the Dead reminds us of the beautiful communities that existed before WWII the lives lost and those that lived on and the importance to never forget these stories so that history does not repeat itself **READER S FAVORITE GOLD MEDAL OF 2020 WINNER IN THE CATEGORY BIOGRAPHY**

**The Holocaust Is Over; We Must Rise From its Ashes** Avraham Burg, 2016-01-05 Modern day Israel and the Jewish community are strongly influenced by the memory and horrors of Hitler and the Holocaust Burg argues that the Jewish nation has been traumatized and has lost the ability to trust itself its neighbors or the world around it He shows that this is one of the causes for the growing nationalism and violence that are plaguing Israeli society and reverberating through Jewish communities worldwide Burg uses his own family history his parents were Holocaust survivors to inform his innovative views on what the Jewish people need to do to move on and eventually live in peace with their Arab neighbors and feel comfortable in the world at large Thought provoking compelling and original this book is bound to spark a heated debate around the world

**Stealth Altruism** Arthur B. Shostak, 2017-07-12 Though it has been nearly seventy years since the Holocaust the human capacity for evil displayed by its perpetrators is still shocking and haunting But the story of the Nazi attempt to annihilate European Jewry is not all we should remember *Stealth Altruism* tells of secret non militant high risk efforts by Carers those victims who tried to reduce suffering and improve everyone s chances of survival Their empowering acts of altruism remind us of our inherent longing to do good even in situations of extraordinary brutality Arthur B Shostak explores forbidden acts of kindness such as sharing scarce clothing and food rations holding up weakened fellow prisoners during roll call secretly replacing an ailing friend in an exhausting work detail and much more He explores the motivation behind this dangerous behavior how it differed when in or out of sight who provided or undermined forbidden care the differing experiences of men and women how and why gentiles provided aid and most importantly how might the costly obscurity of stealth altruism soon be corrected To date memorialization has emphasized what was done to victims and sidelined what victims tried to do for one another Carers provide an inspiring model and their perilous efforts should be recognized and taught alongside the horrors of the Holocaust Humanity needs such inspiration

*Fire in the Ashes* David Patterson, John K. Roth, 2012-03-15 Sixty years after it ended the Holocaust continues to leave survivors and their descendants as well as historians philosophers and theologians pondering the enormity of that event This book explores how inquiry about the Holocaust challenges understanding especially its religious and ethical dimensions Debates about God s relationship to evil are ancient but the Holocaust complicated them in ways never before imagined Its massive destruction left Jews and Christians searching among the ashes to determine what if anything could repair the damage done to tradition and to theology Since the end of the Holocaust Jews and Christians have increasingly sought to know how or even whether theological analysis and reflection can aid in comprehending its aftermath Specifically Jews and Christians individually and

collectively find themselves more and more in the position of needing either to rethink theodicy typically understood as the vindication of divine justice in the face of evil or to abolish the concept altogether Writing in a format that creates the feel of dialogue the contributors to *Fire in the Ashes* confront these and other difficult questions about God and evil after the Holocaust This book created out of shared concerns and a desire to investigate differences and disagreements between religious traditions and philosophical perspectives represents an effort to advance meaningful conversation between Jews and Christians and to encourage others to participate in similar inter and intrafaith inquiries The contributors to *Fire in the Ashes* are members of the Pastora Goldner Holocaust Symposium Led since its founding in 1996 by Leonard Grob and Henry F Knight the symposium s Holocaust and genocide scholars a group that is interfaith international interdisciplinary and intergenerational meet biennially in Oxfordshire England

***Doorway to Freedom*** William E. Ramsey, Betty Dineen Shrier, 2008 Co published by Mosaic Press and the Ted and Sarah Seldin Family Fund and the Nebraska Jewish Historical Society

***Jewish Life in Omaha and Lincoln*** Oliver B. Pollak, 2001 Jewish history and culture is rich in the State of Nebraska By the early 20th century there was a Jewish presence in over 30 Nebraska towns some dating back to the 1850s Today the great majority of Jews live in Omaha with a smaller community in the capital city of Lincoln Synagogues temples community centers and cemeteries mark the landscape In the pages of *Jewish Life in Omaha and Lincoln A Photographic History* peoples lives events neighborhoods and institutions that helped shape and transform today s Jewish community are brought to life This vibrant tapestry is captured in images ranging from a mid 19th century stereopticon to a recent aerial photograph The over 230 images culled from the collection of the Nebraska Jewish Historical Society focus on immigration patterns that brought Jews into the region from the opening of the West to the Holocaust to the arrival of Soviet Jews Other images look at the changing face of synagogues and religious practices in the Midlands Jewish founded businesses that are mentioned in this book are landmarks in Omaha and throughout the Midwest from the Nebraska Furniture Mart to Omaha Steaks International

***God, Faith & Identity from the Ashes*** Menachem Z. Rosensaft, 2014-11-04 A Powerful Life Affirming New Perspective on the Holocaust Almost ninety children and grandchildren of Holocaust survivors theologians scholars spiritual leaders authors artists political and community leaders and media personalities from sixteen countries on six continents reflect on how the memories transmitted to them have affected their lives Profoundly personal stories explore faith identity and legacy in the aftermath of the Holocaust as well as our role in ensuring that future genocides and similar atrocities never happen again There have been many books and studies about children of Holocaust survivors the so called second and third generations with a psycho social focus This book is different It is intended to reflect what they believe who they are and how that informs what they have done and are doing with their lives From major religious or intellectual explorations to shorter commentaries on experiences quandaries and cultural political and personal affirmations almost ninety contributors from sixteen countries respond to this question how have your parents and grandparents experiences and

examples helped shape your identity and your attitudes toward God faith Judaism the Jewish people and the world as a whole For people of all faiths and backgrounds these powerful and deeply moving statements will have a profound effect on the way our and future generations understand and shape their understanding of the Holocaust Praise from Pope Francis for Menachem Rosensaft's essay reconciling God's presence with the horrors of the Holocaust When you with humility are telling us where God was in that moment I felt within me that you had transcended all possible explanations and that after a long pilgrimage sometimes sad tedious or dull you came to discover a certain logic and it is from there that you were speaking to us the logic of First Kings 19:12 the logic of that gentle breeze I know that it is a very poor translation of the rich Hebrew expression that constitutes the only possible hermeneutic interpretation Thank you from my heart And please do not forget to pray for me May the Lord bless you His Holiness Pope Francis Contributors include Justice Rosalie Silberman Abella of the Supreme Court of Canada Historian Ilya Altman cofounder and cochairman Russian Research and Educational Holocaust Center Moscow New York Times reporter and author Joseph Berger New York Historian Eleonora Bergman former director Jewish Historical Institute Warsaw Vivian Glaser Bernstein former cochief Group Programmes Unit United Nations Department of Public Information New York Michael Brenner professor of Jewish history and culture Ludwig Maximilians University of Munich chair in Israel studies American University Washington DC Novelist and poet Lily Brett winner of the Commonwealth Writers Prize Award New York New York Times deputy national news editor and former Jerusalem bureau chief Ethan Bronner New York Stephanie Butnick associate editor Tablet Magazine New York Rabbi Chaim Zev Citron Ahavas Yisroel Synagogue and Yeshiva Ohr Elchonon Chabad Los Angeles Dr Stephen L. Comite assistant clinical professor of dermatology Mount Sinai Hospital New York Elaine Culbertson director of a program taking American high school teachers to study Holocaust sites New York Former Israeli Minister of Internal Security and Shin Bet director Avi Dichter Israel Lawrence S. Elbaum attorney New York Alexis Fishman Australian actor and singer Shimon Koffler Fogel CEO Centre for Israel and Jewish Affairs Ottawa Dr Eva Fogelman psychologist and author New York Associate Judge Karen Chaya Friedman of the Circuit Court of Maryland Natalie Friedman dean of studies and senior class dean Barnard College New York Michael W. Grunberger director of collections U.S. Holocaust Memorial Museum Washington DC David Harris executive director American Jewish Committee New York Author Eva Hoffman recipient of the Jean Stein Award from the American Academy of Arts and Letters London Rabbi Abie Ingber executive director Center for Interfaith Community Engagement Xavier University Cincinnati OH Josef Joffe editor publisher Die Zeit Germany Rabbi Lody B. van de Kamp author former member of the Chief Rabbinate of Holland and the Conference of European Rabbis Holland Rabbi Lilly Kaufman Torah Fund director The Jewish Theological Seminary of America New York Filmmaker Aviva Kempner Washington DC Cardiologist Dr David N. Kenigsberg Plantation FL Author and Shalom Hartman Institute fellow Yossi Klein Halevi Israel Attorney Faina Kukliansky chairperson Jewish Community of Lithuania Vilnius Rabbi Benny Lau Ramban Synagogue Jerusalem Amichai Lau Lavie

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*Re-examining the Holocaust through Literature* Aukje Kluge, Benn E. Williams, 2009-03-26 In the late 1980s Holocaust literature emerged as a provocative but poorly defined scholarly field The essays in this volume reflect the increasingly international and pluridisciplinary nature of this scholarship and the widening of the definition of Holocaust literature to include comic books fiction film and poetry as well as the more traditional diaries memoirs and journals Ten contributors from four countries engage issues of authenticity evangelicalism morality representation personal experience and wish fulfillment in Holocaust literature which have been the subject of controversies in the US Europe and the Middle East Of interest to students and instructors of antisemitism national and comparative literatures theater film history literary criticism religion and Holocaust studies this book also contains an extensive bibliography with references in over twenty languages which seeks to inspire further research in an international context

**Long Night's Journey into Day** Alice L. Eckardt, A. Roy Eckardt, Irving Greenberg, Franklin H. Littell, 2016-11-08 Long Night's Journey Into Day is a stimulating and provocative attempt to deal with the impact and meaning of the Holocaust within contemporary Christian and Jewish thought To Jews the Holocaust is the most terrible happening in their history but it must also be seen as a Christian event The Eckardts call for a radical rethinking of the Christian faith in the light of the Holocaust examining such issues as the relation between human and demonic culpability the charge of God's guilt and the reality of forgiveness They clarify the theological meaning of the Holocaust and the responsibility that must be borne for it by the Christian Church and discuss possible responses to it as exemplified in the writings of selected modern theologians and church councils This enlarged and revised edition takes into account new topics and developments including the issue of Austrian responsibility for the Holocaust the significance and aftermath of Bitburg and antisemitism in German feminism More detailed attention is also given to other modern genocides and occasions of humanly caused mass death Additional literary historical and religious works are considered and appropriate quotations incorporated The new edition also includes a revised preface an updated bibliography and two new appendices

**Year Book**, 2000 *Lessons and Legacies VIII* Peter Hayes, Holocaust Educational Foundation, 1991 In the courtroom and the classroom in popular media public policy and scholarly pursuits the Holocaust its origins its nature and its implications remains very much a matter of interest debate and controversy Arriving at a time when a new generation must come to terms with the legacy of the Holocaust or forever lose the benefit of its historical social and moral lessons this volume offers a richly varied deeply informed perspective on the practice interpretation and direction of Holocaust research now and in the future In their essays the authors an international group including eminent senior scholars as well those who represent the future of the field set the agenda for Holocaust studies in the coming years even as they give readers the



means for understanding today's news and views of the Holocaust whether in court cases involving victims and perpetrators international national and corporate developments or fictional documentary and historical accounts Several of the essays such as one on nonarmed *amidah* or resistance and others on the role of gender in the behavior of perpetrators and victims provide innovative and potentially significant interpretive frameworks for the field of Holocaust studies Others for instance the rounding up of Jews in Italy Nazi food policy in Eastern Europe and Nazi anti Jewish scholarship emphasize the importance of new sources for reconstructing the historical record Still others including essays on the 1964 Frankfurt trial of Auschwitz guards and on the response of the Catholic Church to the question of German guilt bring a new depth and sophistication to highly charged sharply politicized topics Together these essays will inform the future of the Holocaust in scholarly research and in popular understanding Publisher's description *Journey to Poland* Maurizio

Cinquegrani, 2018-06-30 Explores the representation of revenge from Classical to early modern literature *Holocaust Landscapes* Tim Cole, 2016-05-05 The theme of Tim Cole's *Holocaust Landscapes* concerns the geography of the Holocaust the Holocaust as a place making event for both perpetrators and victims Through concepts such as distance and proximity Professor Cole tells the story of the Holocaust through a number of landscapes where genocide was implemented experienced and evaded and which have subsequently been forgotten in the post war world Drawing on particular survivors narratives *Holocaust Landscapes* moves between a series of ordinary and extraordinary places and the people who inhabited them throughout the years of the Second World War Starting in Germany in the late 1930s the book shifts chronologically and geographically westwards but ends up in Germany in the final chaotic months of the war These landscapes range from the most iconic synagogue ghetto railroad camp attic to less well known sites forest sea and mountain river road displaced persons camp *Holocaust Landscapes* provides a new perspective surrounding the shifting geographies and histories of this continent wide event **The Victims of Slavery, Colonization and the Holocaust** Kitty Millet, 2017-03-09 This book

provides a sophisticated investigation into the experience of being exterminated as felt by victims of the Holocaust and compares and contrasts this analysis with the experiences of people who have been colonized or enslaved Using numerous victim accounts and a wide range of primary sources the book moves away from the continuity thesis with its insistence on colonial intent as the reason for victimization in relation to other historical examples of mass political violence to look at the victim experience on its own terms By affording each constituent case study its own distinctive aspects *The Victims of Slavery Colonization and the Holocaust* allows for a more enriching comparison of victim experience to be made that respects each group of victims in their uniqueness It is an important innovative volume for all students of the Holocaust genocide and the history of mass political violence *My Life as a Gay Man in a Straight Woman's Body* Carol Sherman-Jones, 2001 There is little about Carol Sherman Jones life that one could characterise as normal How many other sixth graders do you know who would hire the playground bully to break her arm just so she could get some attention How many people do you know

who have wrestled a midget in lime Jell O to earn some rent money How many people do you know who have purchased a run down bar for one dollar and then with no business experience whatsoever turned it into wildly successful gay bar Carol Sherman Jones has done all that and a lot more With an irrepressibly irreverent wit she shares all in her autobiography titled *My Life as a Gay Man in a Straight Woman's Body* In what she describes as an extremely cathartic experience Sherman Jones bares her most painful secrets as well as her most incredible highs

**One Family's Shoah** H. Lindenberger, 2013-07-24

Deploying concepts of interpretation liberation and survival esteemed literary critic Herbert Lindenberger reflects on the diverse fates of his family during the Holocaust Combining public family and personal record with literary musical and art criticism *One Family's Shoah* suggests a new way of writing cultural history

**Holocaust Literature and Representation**

Phyllis Lassner, Judith Tydor Baumel-Schwartz, 2023-02-09 Each scholar working in the field of Holocaust literature and representation has a story to tell Not only the scholarly story of the work they do but their personal story their journey to becoming a specialist in Holocaust studies What academic political cultural and personal experiences led them to choose Holocaust representation as their subject of research and teaching What challenges did they face on their journey What approaches genres media or other forms of Holocaust representation did they choose and why How and where did they find a scholarly home in which to share their work productively Have political social and cultural conditions today affected how they think about their work on Holocaust representation How do they imagine their work moving forward including new challenges responses and audiences These are but a few of the questions that the authors in this volume address showing how a scholar's field of research and resulting writings are not arbitrary and are often informed by their personal history and professional experiences

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