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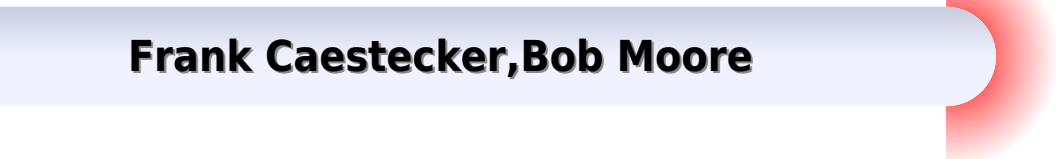
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provide information on individual fates and their grave repercussions the loss of relatives the search for a new home physical or mental injuries existential problems social support and recognition but also continued exclusion or discrimination By doing so institutions involved in this work were inevitably confronted with contentious issues such as varying political mandates neutrality vs solidarity with those formerly persecuted data protection vs public interest and many more Over time tracing bureaus and archives changed methods and policies and even expanded their activities using historical documents for both research and public remembrance This is the first publication to explore this multifaceted history of tracing and documenting past and present

An Immigration History of Britain Panikos Panayi, 2014-09-11 Immigration ethnicity multiculturalism and racism have become part of daily discourse in Britain in recent decades yet far from being new these phenomena have characterised British life since the 19th century While the numbers of immigrants increased after the Second World War groups such as the Irish Germans and East European Jews have been arriving settling and impacting on British society from the Victorian period onwards In this comprehensive and fascinating account Panikos Panayi examines immigration as an ongoing process in which ethnic communities evolve as individuals choose whether to retain their ethnic identities and customs or to integrate and assimilate into wider British norms Consequently he tackles the contradictions in the history of immigration over the past two centuries migration versus government control migrant poverty versus social mobility ethnic identity versus increasing Anglicisation and above all racism versus multiculturalism Providing an important historical context to contemporary debates and taking into account the complexity and variety of individual experiences over time this book demonstrates that no simple approach or theory can summarise the migrant experience in Britain

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literature of the Holocaust and places the so called failure of the Evian Conference into its proper context **Internment**
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