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**Outcast: A Jewish Girl in Wartime Berlin** Inge Deutschkron, 2019-08-15 In 1933 when she is ten Berliner Inge Deutschkron learns that she is a Jew At first her family is at greater risk for their leftist politics than because they are Jews Her father flees to England Inge and her mother hide in plain sight as non Jews dependent on the underground network for their survival in constant danger of discovery or betrayal Otto Weidt employed Inge in the office of his workshop for the blind Toward the end of the war Inge and her mother manage to leave Berlin and eventually emigrate to England Inge Deutschkron became an Israeli citizen and an editor of Maariv One of the greatest successes of German memoir literature Andreas Platthaus Frankfurter Allgemeine invaluable as testimony of the war years of one of Berlin's 12 000 surviving Jews Kirkus Reviews A simple and charming memoir by a Jewish woman of how she survived as a girl in her late teens in wartime Berlin Unsensational resilient and aware that luck can make all the difference Inge Deutschkron has remained a true Berliner István Deák The New York Review of Books [Walls: Resisting the Third Reich — One Woman's Story](#) Hiltgunt Zassenhaus, 2021-04-18 Walls is the story of how a young German woman acting alone with the cooperation of a handful of other individuals in wartime Germany brought sustenance and hope to thousands of political prisoners of the Third Reich When so many of us seem crippled by the numbness we see in our own society Walls reminds us of the power of individual conscience The Nation I want my friends to read this book I want to fix them with a glittering eye la Ancient Mariner and force them to sit down and start reading How else can they learn that a book about wartime Germany and concentration camp horror can be enthralling inspiring and even possess charm Pamela Marsh Christian Science Monitor The autobiography of Hiltgunt Zassenhaus pierced through the malaise and oppressive apathy of our society to affect me more profoundly than I recall a book ever having done before Genesis II The suspenseful and dramatic story of one courageous woman's bold deception of the Gestapo Book of the Month Club News This book releases its own inspiring energies In times that call for courage ever more courage Walls will remind any human heart of its own worst dangers and its best possibilities National Catholic News Service set down in cool reflection but charged with inescapable emotion The New Yorker **The "Jew" in Cinema** Omer Bartov, 2005 Explores cinematic representations of the Jew from film's early days to the present

**Divided Lives** Cynthia A. Crane, 2003-03-05 This book brings together the horrifying real life stories of women who woke up one day and were not who they thought they were The government changed and they suddenly no longer had the right kind of blood the right name the right family background the right physical features to be considered a member of society city or state These stories are from German women who were a part of a Jewish Christian mixed marriage and were subsequently persecuted under the Nuremberg laws Hitler called them mischling half breeds however they have often been passed over in studies of the Holocaust perhaps because they are often not considered real Jews But these women are still struggling with the nightmares of the Third Reich and the Holocaust the loss of family in concentration camps and with their

own identity divided between their Jewish and Christian roots Often their Jewish background was revealed to them only after Hitler's laws were passed These are the narratives of eight women who remained in Germany struggling to reclaim their German heritage and their cultural and religious identity The narratives are compelling and sensitively written addressing questions of cultural and ethnic identity *A Past in Hiding* Mark Roseman, 2014-04-15 A heart stopping survivor story and brilliant historical investigation that offers unprecedented insight into daily life in the Third Reich and the Holocaust and the powers and pitfalls of memory At the outbreak of World War II Marianne Strauss the sheltered daughter of well to do German Jews was an ordinary girl concerned with studies friends and romance Almost overnight she was transformed into a woman of spirit and defiance a fighter who when the Gestapo came for her family seized the moment and went underground On the run for two years Marianne traveled across Nazi Germany without papers aided by a remarkable resistance organization previously unknown and unsung Drawing on an astonishing cache of documents as well as interviews on three continents historian Mark Roseman reconstructs Marianne's odyssey and reveals aspects of life in the Third Reich long hidden from view As Roseman excavates the past he also puts forward a new and sympathetic interpretation of the troubling discrepancies between fact and recollection that so often cloud survivors accounts A detective story a love story a story of great courage and survival under the harshest conditions *A Past in Hiding* is also a poignant investigation into the nature of memory authenticity and truth *Holocaust Memory and Youth Performance* Erika Hughes, 2024-01-25 Through an examination of children's and youth plays and performances about the Holocaust from Germany Israel and the United States this book offers an entirely new way of looking at the vital role of youth performance in coping with the legacy of historical tragedy As the first book length critical examination of this subject *Holocaust Memory and Youth Performance* considers plays that are produced by major theatre companies alongside performances written by young authors and pieces taken from the diaries and memoirs of those who experienced the Holocaust as children or adolescents While youth focused plays about the Holocaust have been in the repertoires of top professional companies throughout the world for decades and continue to be performed in theatres schools and community centers they are often neglected in concentrated and comparative studies of Holocaust theatre Erika Hughes fills this gap by examining plays including *The Diary of Anne Frank* and *Ab heure hei t Du Sara* musicals performances scripts a rock concert a performance on Instagram and pedagogically focused works of applied theatre a diverse collection of performances for young audiences that tell the stories of young people who experienced the Holocaust Adopting Hannah Arendt's notion of natality as a powerful framework this study examines the ways in which youth theatre performances make a vital contribution to intergenerational witnessing and the collective memory of the Holocaust

**Humanity** Jonathan Glover, 2012-09-11 A study of history and morality in the twentieth century this text examines the psychology which made possible Hiroshima the Nazi genocide the Gulag the Chinese Cultural Revolution Pol Pot's Cambodia Rwanda and Bosnia *Staying Human* Katharina Stegelmann, 2015-01-06 During World War II Heinz Drossel saved Soviet

prisoners of war and several Jews including Marianne Hirschfeld Again and again he wasn't afraid to risk his own life when others' safety was at risk Nearly all of Hirschfeld's family members were murdered by Nazis she survived in hiding and met Heinz again by coincidence after the war was over They married in 1946 At that time starting over was difficult In the judicial service Drossel witnessed Nazis continuing with their careers As a political prisoner his father was sent to jail in the Soviet occupied sector Drossel and his wife felt like outsiders but their plans to emigrate fell apart Drossel first spoke about his brave deeds when he was honored in Yad Vashem in 2000 as Righteous Among the Nations Author Katharina Stegelmann paints an honest view of Drossel and doesn't idealize her protagonist Her engaging portrait succeeds in its convincing depiction of individual fate and historical events *Shedding Light on the Darkness* Nancy Ann Lauckner, Miriam Jokiniemi, 2000

Increasingly German Studies programs include courses on the Holocaust but suitable course materials are often difficult to find Teachers in higher education will therefore very much welcome this volume that examines and reflects both the practical and theoretical aspects of teaching about the Holocaust Though designed primarily by and for North American Germanists and German Studies specialists this book will prove no less useful for teachers in other countries and associated disciplines It presents and describes successful Holocaust related courses that have been developed and taught at U.S. and Canadian colleges and universities demonstrating the depth, breadth and variety of such offerings while remaining mindful of the instructor's special moral responsibilities Reflecting as it does the innovative Holocaust pedagogy in North American German and German Studies this collection serves the needs of educators who wish to revise or update their existing Holocaust courses and of those who are seeking guidance, ideas and resources to enable them to develop their first Holocaust course or unit *On Being Adjacent to Historical Violence* Irene Kacandes, 2021-12-06 This book offers to academic and general public readers timely reflections about our relationships to violence Taking cues from the self, reflexivity, themes and subject matters of Holocaust, queer and Black studies this large group of diverse intellectuals wrestles with questions that connect past, present and future where do I stand in relation to violence What is my attitude toward that adjacency Whose story gets to be told by whom What story do I take this image to be telling How do I co-witness to another's suffering How do I honor the agency and resilience of family members or historical personages How do past violence and injustice connect to the present In smart, self-conscious, passionate and often painfully beautiful prose cultural practitioners, historians and cultural studies scholars such as Angelika Bammer, Doris Bergen, Ann Cvetkovich, Marianne Hirsch, Priscilla Layne, Mark Roseman, Leo Spitzer, Susan R. Suleiman and Viktor Witkowski explore such questions inviting readers to do the same By making available compelling examples of thinkers performing their own work within the cauldron of crises that came to a boil in 2020 and continued into the next year this volume proposes strategies for moving forward with hope

*The Week in Germany*, 1995 *Comrades Betrayed* Michael Geheran, 2020-10-15 At the end of 1941, six weeks after the mass deportations of Jews from Nazi Germany had begun, Gestapo offices across the Reich received an urgent telex from

Adolf Eichmann decreeing that all war wounded and decorated Jewish veterans of World War I be exempted from upcoming evacuations Why this was so and how Jewish veterans at least initially were able to avoid the fate of ordinary Jews under the Nazis is the subject of *Comrades Betrayed* Michael Geheran deftly illuminates how the same values that compelled Jewish soldiers to demonstrate bravery in the front lines in World War I made it impossible for them to accept passively let alone comprehend persecution under Hitler After all they upheld the ideal of the German fighting man embraced the fatherland and cherished the bonds that had developed in military service Through their diaries and private letters as well as interviews with eyewitnesses and surviving family members and records from the police Gestapo and military Michael Geheran presents a major challenge to the prevailing view that Jewish veterans were left isolated neighborless and having suffered a social death by 1938 Tracing the path from the trenches of the Great War to the extermination camps of the Third Reich Geheran exposes a painful dichotomy while many Jewish former combatants believed that Germany would never betray them the Holocaust was nonetheless a horrific reality In chronicling Jewish veterans appeal to older traditional notions of comradeship and national belonging *Comrades Betrayed* forces reflection on how this group made use of scant opportunities to defy Nazi persecution and for some to evade becoming victims of the Final Solution

*No Fixed Abode: A Jewish Odyssey to Africa*  
Peter Fraenkel, 2019-08-18 In this memoir Fraenkel writes as a member of an enclosed minority German Jew within a predominantly Lithuanian Jewish community which was part of a white settler community itself a minority in a predominantly black African territory A young settler reprimanded him for stepping out of the way of an African family on a narrow bush path Walk straight on They must know who is the master in the land Fraenkel found himself whistling the Nazis anthem Clear the streets for the brown battalions The storm troopers are marching He was coming to learn the importance of not conforming A vivid account of a childhood in a middleclass non observant Jewish family in Nazi Germany forced to emigrate to Zambia then Northern Rhodesia in 1939 Trevor Gundry Jewish Chronicle Peter Fraenkel and his family emigrated in 1939 from Breslau to Northern Rhodesia where he forged a successful career in the Central African Broadcasting Service Fraenkel was thus given the opportunity of using his undoubted skills as a broadcaster to help in the education of black people using new methods of mass education his sojourn in Northern Rhodesia came to an end in 1957 a few years after the country was refashioned by the British government as the Federation of Rhodesia and Nyasaland a big mistake Fraenkel thinks and one that wasn't undone until much later when the independent state of Zambia was created His love affair with Africa came to an end and he felt impelled to leave because of his dislike of racist politics in this bastion of white privilege Peter Fraenkel's account of the 20 years in Northern Rhodesia is absorbing there are riveting chapters on his activities as a somewhat subversive broadcaster working together with like minded whites and Blacks The book is written in a very lively manner and there are countless anecdotes many of them in direct speech I recommend it strongly Leslie Baruch Brent Association of Jewish Refugees The book bursts with life Countries like these Central African territories are far more exciting than countries

with a settled structure Here a new society is emerging This excitement is lost in official reports and academic studies and one of Fraenkel s achievements is that he conveys it in full measure I know of no book which more vividly describes the variety and throb of a modern African township Max Gluckman The Observer He brings out the formation of the new African metropolitan and rural societies I know of no book which describes this surging varied vitality so well Africa      **Shanghai**

**Refuge: A Memoir of the World War II Jewish Ghetto** Ernest Heppner, 2019-08-09 After the Nazis took power Heppner a member of a privileged middle class German Jewish family suffered from constant anti Semitism But Kristallnacht in November 1938 introduced a new level of Nazi horror Heppner and his mother used the family s resources to escape to Shanghai the only city in the world that did not require a visa Heppner was taken aback by experiences on the ocean liner that took him and other refugees to Shanghai he was embarrassed and confounded when Egyptian Jews offered worn clothing to the Jewish passengers he resented the edicts against Jewish passengers disembarking in any ports on the way and he was unprepared for the poverty and cultural dislocation of the great city of Shanghai But being self reliant energetic and clever Heppner found niches for his skills that enabled him to survive in a precarious fashion in Shanghai s ghetto In 1945 after the liberation of China Heppner found a responsible position with the American forces in Nanjing He and his wife a fellow refugee he had met and married in Shanghai arrived in the United States in 1947 with only eleven dollars but boundless hope and energy This inspiring memoir is a story of survival The unique and traumatic experiences of tens of thousands of Jews who managed to escape for the temporary haven of Shanghai are described with objectivity and clarity Leonard H D Gordon Shofar The author describes in detail the sights and sounds of his adopted environment the mingling of Jews and many nationalities the choking stench and the humidity the decadent exotic underworld of criminals and beggars the terror of air raids and Japanese guards the rampant poverty and disease The general tone however is positive even inspiring and behind all the experiences lurks a sense of adventure and simple good luck Association of Jewish Libraries Newsletter A fascinating and moving memoir that begins with Heppner s childhood in Nazi Germany and moves briskly from one compelling scene to the next Forward Ernest G Heppner s Shanghai Refuge fills in the fragments of this little known Jewish community His story is an odd mixture of defiance courage endurance and survival His experience is fascinating Michael Berenbaum Director U S Holocaust Research Institute An important addition to the historical record of World War II an autobiography of a remarkable man s formative years and a testimony to the power of community and human perseverance Indianapolis Star Heppner s descriptions ring true and carry conviction especially when he recalls in evocative detail his day to day experiences in Nazi Germany Similarly his recollection of Shanghai with its small telling details of privations indignities anxieties and horrors make maximum impact from the rat in the bakery that he lifted up by its tail to the carnage following an American air raid Bernard Wasserstein author of The Secret Lives of Trebitsch Lincoln      *A Jewish Athlete: Swimming Against Stereotype in 20th Century Europe* Helen Epstein, 2019-08-18 This daughter s profile of

Czechoslovak swimmer and water polo player Kurt Epstein 1904 1975 traces the history of Jewish athletes in Central Europe and provides a case study of one such life long athlete Epstein grew up a stone s throw from the Elbe River and began swimming before the First World War when his town of Roudnice nad Labem was still part of Austria Hungary In high school he became a competitive rower and swimmer challenging prevailing stereotypes about Jews and becoming a leading Czechoslovak water polo player and swimming coach representing his country at two Olympic Games in 1928 and 1936 In addition to describing the cultural background of the Epstein family in the Bohemian countryside the book examines Kurt Epstein s decision to participate in the 1936 Berlin Nazi Olympics and follows him through a series of Nazi concentration camps back to Prague where he was elected member of the Czechoslovak National Olympic Committee After the Communist putsch of 1948 Epstein vowed to flee in a swimsuit if necessary and at 44 emigrated to New York City where he became a cutter in the garment district swam weekly at the St George pool in Brooklyn and served as Treasurer of The Association of Czechoslovak Sportsmen in Exile in the Western World

**Into the Inferno: The Memoir of a Jewish Paratrooper behind Nazi Lines** Yoel Palgi, 2019-08-16 In the spring of 1944 thirty two young Palestinian Jews parachuted into Nazi held Eastern Europe and the Balkans Their goal was to encourage Jewish resistance where possible and to organize rescue schemes thwarting deportations to the death camps Linking up in Yugoslavia and impelled by the hope that the Jews trapped in Hungary were still capable of fighting back some of the volunteers set out for Budapest Tragically they were betrayed by their local guides who turned out to be double agents also working for the Hungarian Fascists The volunteers reached Budapest where the young woman volunteer Hannah Szenes was executed and another deported to a death camp Into the Inferno is the remarkable first hand account of this mission by the only member of the group who miraculously survived from among those who penetrated into Hungary He endured imprisonment and torture both by the Gestapo and the Hungarian Fascists escaped from a deportation train and joined the Zionist youth rescue underground in Budapest In May 1944 Palgi was one of three Jews from Palestine who parachuted into Nazi held Yugoslavia and headed for Hungary His memoir is an incredible account of this daring mission by its only survivor Without a doubt a vivid chronicle of bravery and compassion George Cohen Booklist More than half a century has elapsed since Yoel Palgi s paratrooper operations in occupied Europe The world has appreciably changed since Yet there are events fragments of history whose significance time and place do not alter It seems that a special place in history is reserved for the story of this remarkable group of courageous Jews that did the impossible It is vital that this story be told Shimon Peres Deputy Prime Minister and Minister of Foreign Affairs Israel Palgi describes in riveting human terms an excruciatingly painful piece of Israeli and world history and does so with extraordinary psychological and ethical insight Robert J Lifton author of The Nazi Doctors Medical Killing and the Psychology of Genocide This gripping account of a desperate rescue mission goes beyond conveying the horror of the Holocaust and the brutality of the Nazis The rescuers worked within an ambiguity where every alliance was questionable and noble decisions could prove



fatal This is the illuminating story of a thoughtful man driven by history to courageous improvisation and ethical struggle acting and remembering in spite of uncertainty Mary Catherine Bateson author of Full Circles Overlapping Lives Yoel Palgi's story is one of heroism inner conflict and questioning His readiness to go behind the Nazi lines to rescue the Jews of Hungary reflected his extraordinary courage He paints a vivid picture of the danger of his effort both behind enemy lines and the emotional scars that were left after the war This is a must read for any student of the Holocaust Dennis Ross Director Washington Institute for Near East Policy

**Professions of a Lucky Jew** Benno Weiser Varon, 2019-08-16 In 1932 Benno Weiser was studying medicine in Vienna During a brawl he rescued a fellow Jewish student by cracking the skull of a huge Nazi with two outsized metal keys while some thirty Nazis watched He considers this event his rite of passage proving to himself that Jews are no cowards Life would give him many an opportunity to prove it again A Jewish Rambo Not at all Fellow Viennese remember him for making them laugh He wrote directed and performed in literary cabarets All I could take along from Nazi Vienna writes Weiser Varon was my accent But he also exported his fighting spirit As Ecuador's first syndicated columnist blending drama with satire he dispensed faith to those who rooted for the Allies and heartburn to the powerful Nazi colony The Axis powers sponsored seven weeklies to counteract his influence there was an interpellation in parliament a promise by the minister of the interior to shut him up an open duel with a Vichy diplomat The New York Times reporting on his struggle called him one of Latin America's best known columnists In 1946 the World Zionist Organization drafted him into its campaign to convince the nations of Latin America of the justice of the Jewish fight for statehood Varon's niche in history is the U N Palestine Partition Resolution of 1947 with a colleague he is credited for getting the decisive Latin American yes votes In 1964 Golda Meir appointed him ambassador to a succession of Latin American countries In 1970 Varon survived an assassination attempt by Palestinian terrorists in Asunci n In 1972 he retired from diplomacy returned to journalism and started teaching at Boston University Varon met Albert Einstein and Aleksandr Kerensky as well as the Who's Who of Latin American writers painters intellectuals and statesmen such as Per n Castro the Somozas Stroessner He also placed second best in a joke contest with Bob Hope and together with his actress wife wrote a play A Letter to the Times which was produced in English and in Spanish In this autobiography by a lifelong Zionist many of Weiser Varon's experiences as an migrant Jew or a diplomat recounted with the wit of an entertainer sound more like fiction than real life

**Sparing the Child** Hamida Bosmajian, 2013-09-13 Bosmajian explores children's texts that have either a Holocaust survivor or a former member of the Hitler Youth as a protagonist

**Social Outsiders in Nazi Germany** Robert Gellately, Nathan Stoltzfus, 2018-06-05 When Hitler assumed power in 1933 he and other Nazis had firm ideas on what they called a racially pure community of the people They quickly took steps against those whom they wanted to isolate deport or destroy In these essays informed by the latest research leading scholars offer rich histories of the people branded as social outsiders in Nazi Germany Communists Jews Gypsies foreign workers prostitutes criminals homosexuals and the homeless unemployed and chronically ill Although

many works have concentrated exclusively on the relationship between Jews and the Third Reich this collection also includes often overlooked victims of Nazism while reintegrating the Holocaust into its wider social context The Nazis knew what attitudes and values they shared with many other Germans and most of their targets were individuals and groups long regarded as outsiders nuisances or problem cases The identification the treatment and even the pace of their persecution of political opponents and social outsiders illustrated that the Nazis attuned their law and order policies to German society history and traditions Hitler s personal convictions Nazi ideology and what he deemed to be the wishes and hopes of many people came together in deciding where it would be politically most advantageous to begin The first essay explores the political strategies used by the Third Reich to gain support for its ideologies and programs and each following essay concentrates on one group of outsiders Together the contributions debate the motivations behind the purges For example was the persecution of Jews the direct result of intense widespread anti Semitism or was it part of a more encompassing and arbitrary persecution of unwanted populations that intensified with the war The collection overall offers a nuanced portrayal of German citizens showing that many supported the Third Reich while some tried to resist and that the war radicalized social thinking on nearly everyone s part In addition to the editors the contributors are Frank Bajohr Omer Bartov Doris L Bergen Richard J Evans Henry Friedlander Geoffrey J Giles Marion A Kaplan Sybil H Milton Alan E Steinweis Annette F Timm and Nikolaus Wachsmann

*Fritz Haber: Chemist, Nobel Laureate, German, Jew* Dietrich Stoltzenberg, 2019-08-09 This biography of Fritz Haber now abridged by the author and translated into English illuminates the life of one of the most gifted yet controversial figures of the twentieth century Haber a brilliant physical chemist carried out pioneering research in electrochemistry and thermodynamics and won the Nobel Prize for his synthesis of ammonia a process essential for synthetic fertilizer and for the explosives Germany needed in World War I An ardent patriot Haber also developed chemical weapons Believing them to be no worse than other types of warfare he directed the first true gas attack in military history from the front lines in Ypres Belgium in 1915 His nationalism also spurred his failed attempt to extract gold from seawater in hopes of paying off Germany s huge war reparations Yet Haber a Jew by birth was exiled from his homeland in 1933 by the Nazis and died the following year never knowing the full dire effects of his work as Zyklon B a gas studied in his institute around 1920 was used to murder prisoners in concentration camps including members of Haber s own family With the help of previously unpublished documents and sources Dietrich Stoltzenberg explores Haber s personal life the breakdown of his two marriages his efforts to develop industrial and political support for scientific study in Germany his directorship of the Kaiser Wilhelm now Max Planck Institute his ethical struggles in times of war and more A much needed and fine new biography of Haber

Oren Harman *The New Republic* This exhaustive biography first published in Germany in 1996 captures Haber s complexity well Based on diligent research it offers significant detail on Haber s professional life for both specialists and generalists Stoltzenberg s work is perhaps as rich a biography as can be written on Haber s achievements This is an excellent biography

based on extensive primary research The result is a work that brings to light important facets not just of the life of Fritz Haber but of several decades of evolution of the German scientific milieu Guillaume P De Syon H Net Reviews of the German edition winner of the Author s Prize of the German Chemical Society An excellent biography Max Perutz The New York Review of Books Stoltzenberg has written a fine biography of this deeply flawed individual This sympathetic and comprehensive account should appeal to general readers as well as to historians and all those interested in the social responsibility of science David Cahan Nature S ucceds admirably in enlivening the many facets of this remarkable man and his extraordinary career as a creative academic a leading member of the Kaiser Wilhelm Society a shrewd businessman and an influential advisor to various governments in Berlin But Stoltzenberg is equally adept at presenting Haber the private man who had to fight prejudice endure two broken marriages and finally emigration when the Nazis came to power in 1933 Stoltzenberg s superb biography which leaves little to be desired is the remarkable achievement of a professional chemist turned historian Peter Alter Ambix The book demonstrates Haber s versatility as well as his enormous but not inexhaustible vitality T he most detailed best documented portrait we have of a remarkable and still controversial scientist Jeffrey A Johnson Isis Haber has finally found his ideal biographer in Dietrich Stoltzenberg who possesses impeccable credentials for the task A product of exemplary scholarship George Kauffman Annals of Science

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