

Article

“This Is How/You’ll End”: Holocaust Poems as War Ephemera

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Abstract: During the Holocaust, poets went to extraordinary lengths to write their poems and transmit them. Poems that were written during those years were often buried in the ground, stitched into clothing, smuggled out of prisons, or graffitied onto walls. These object documents carried more than facts about these events; they carried the feeling of living through these events. This research explores the last poems of four Holocaust poets, Władysław Szlengel, Selma Meerbaum-Eisinger, Hannah Szenes, and Abramcuk Koplowicz, investigating not only the poems but their object-ness and their stories of transference. These poems, like urgent postcards, deliver messages to a family, to a community, to the world. They ask—what does it mean to write a poem as a last will and testament?

Keywords: Holocaust; war poetry; ephemera; last will and testament; community

1. Introduction

During the forced march out of the labor camp in the winter of 1944, the Hungarian poet Miklós Radnóti (1972) was taken to a mass grave and executed. After the war, his wife exhumed his body, where, according to the coroner’s report, they found in the pocket of his raincoat a small notebook “soaked in the fluids of the body and blackened by wet earth” (Forché 1993). The notebook, published later as the *Camp Notebook* (also known as the “Bor Notebook”), contains the last four of his “Razglednicas” poems, a Serbo-Croatian word for “picture postcard” or simply “postcard” with a Hungarian plural.

Postcard

4

I fell next to him. His body rolled over.
It was tight as a string before it snaps.
Shot in the back of the head—“This is how
you’ll end.” “Just lie quietly,” I said to myself.
Patience flowers into death now.
“Der spring noch auf,” I heard above me.
Dark filthy blood drying on my ear.
Szentskírályszabadja
31 October 1944
(translated by Steven Polgar, Stephen Berg, and S. J. Marks 1972)

As seen in Figure 1, Radnóti inscribed the poem on the back of a leaflet for cod liver oil, which he inserted into the notebook (Ozsváth and Radnóti 2000). Fluids and moisture soaked through the label so that the lettering, a rust-colored rectangle, and an image of an X-rayed hand enclosed by a striking white circle were imprinted on the page—as if the poem is trying to push free. Not “conventionally testimonial” and historically conflated with the death of his friend, the violinist Miklós Lorsi, the poem’s use of the first-person past tense nevertheless conveys the feeling of a speaker returning from the next world to tell of his own death (Vice 2008). Emery George (1986) calls the final “postcard” a “ghost story”.



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Shadowing Mengele Holocaust Poems

Norman Finkelstein



Shadowing Mengele Holocaust Poems:

Shadowing Mengele Brian Daldorph,1993 **Small Press Review** ,1994 *Veins of Gold* Eric Ratcliffe,Wolfgang Görtschacher,1997 **Left History** ,1994 *Index of American Periodical Verse* ,1993 **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 *The Trajectory of Holocaust Memory* Stephen D. Smith,2022-12-30 The Trajectory of Holocaust Memory The Crisis of Testimony in Theory and Practice re considers survivor testimony moving from a subject object reading of the past to a subject subject encounter in the present It explores how testimony evolves in relationship to the life of eyewitnesses across time This book breaks new ground based on three principles The first draws on Martin Buber s I Thou concept transforming the object of history into an encounter between subjects The second employs the Jungian concept of identity whereby the individual internal identity and the persona external identity reframe testimony as an extension of the individual They are a living subject rather than merely a persona or narrative The third principle draws on Daniel Kahneman s concept of the experiencing self which relives events as they occurred and the remembering self which reflects on their meaning in sum Taken together these principles comprise a new literacy of testimony that enables the surviving victim and the listener to enter a relationship of trust Designed for readers of Holocaust history and literature this book defines the modalities of memory witness and testimony It shows how encountering the individual who lived through the past changes how testimony is understood and therefore what it can come to mean **Reference Guide to Holocaust Literature** Thomas Riggs,2002 Covering the entire spectrum of the literature of the Holocaust era from the beginnings of Nazism through the concentration camp experience survivor syndrome and second generation response this detailed survey includes entries on more than 200 authors and 300 works Author entries include detailed biographical information as well as expert analytical interpretation Work entries discuss each work in detail and include a critical essay written by an expert in the field Value added features include chronologies further reading lists and nationality concentration camp and title indexes Not One of Them in Place Norman Finkelstein,2012-02-01 Not One of Them in Place is the first book to examine the ways in which Jewish belief thought and culture have been shaped and articulated in modern American poetry Based on the idea that recent American poetry has gravitated between two traditions romantic and symbolist on the one hand modernist and objectivist on the other Norman Finkelstein provides a theoretical framework for reading the Jewish American canon as well as close readings of well known and less established poets including Allen Ginsberg Charles Reznikoff Louis Zukofsky Harvey Shapiro Armand Schwerner Hugh Seidman and Michael Heller Not One of Them in Place presents this poetry in a clear and nuanced style paying equal attention to its historical and its aesthetic dimensions *Shoah* ,1980

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