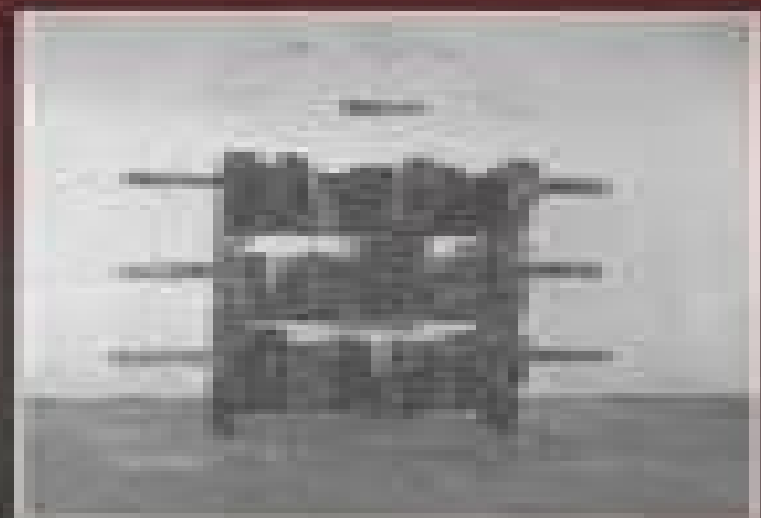


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The Pain of Knowledge Yair Auron, 2019-01-22 Violation of the rights of a human being and indifference in the face of suffering jeopardize the very existence of human society The Holocaust is the most extreme example of such violations and the greatest moral failure mankind has experienced Confronting the Holocaust as well as genocide may contribute to understanding the importance of humanistic and democratic values and help construct tools for making moral judgments That is why courses on the study of genocide and the Holocaust have become part of the curricula of educational institutions in the United States and elsewhere This book asks how the moral messages of the Holocaust and genocide can best be transmitted The Pain of Knowledge deals not with historical events but with possible ways of learning about these events and their significance It attempts to examine and deal critically with some of the profound dilemmas at the core of Holocaust and genocide issues in education The underlying purpose of this book is to expose the reader to sometimes antithetical and at other times complementary views concerning the teaching of these subjects both in Israel and elsewhere in the world This book will contribute to the teaching of the Holocaust and genocide and encourage readers to examine these issues from a broad perspective Among the subjects dealt with in The Pain of Knowledge are how societies crystallize their collective memories historical processes and changes in the teaching of the Holocaust in Israel during different periods of time commemoration of Holocaust Martyrs and Heroes Remembrance Day journeys of Israeli youth to sites connected with the Holocaust in Poland attitudes of Israeli adolescents toward the Holocaust attitudes of Israeli Arabs toward the Holocaust general world attitudes toward the Holocaust teaching of the Holocaust throughout the world and teaching of genocide in Israel and elsewhere Yair Auron is senior lecturer at The Open University of Israel and the Kibbutzim College of Education He is the author of numerous articles and books on genocide and on contemporary Judaism including Jewish Israeli Identity and We Are All German Jews Jewish Radicals in France During the Sixties and Seventies *The Pain Of Knowledge* Yair Auron, This book asks how the moral messages of the Holocaust can best be transmitted It deals not with historical events but with possible ways of learning about these events and their significance The underlying purpose is to expose the reader to sometimes antithetical and at other times complementary views concerning the teaching of the subject **Contemporary**

Debates in Holocaust Education M. Gray, 2014-01-13 Holocaust education is a rapidly evolving and controversial field This book which critically analyses the very latest research adopts a global perspective and discusses a number of the most important debates which are emerging within it such as teaching the Holocaust without survivors and the role of digital technology in the classroom *The Oxford Handbook of Holocaust Studies* Peter Hayes, John K. Roth, 2012-11-22 Few scholarly fields have developed in recent decades as rapidly and vigorously as Holocaust Studies At the start of the twenty first century the persecution and murder perpetrated by the Nazi regime have become the subjects of an enormous literature in multiple academic disciplines and a touchstone of public and intellectual discourse in such diverse fields as politics ethics

and religion Forward looking and multi disciplinary this handbook draws on the work of an international team of forty seven outstanding scholars The handbook is thematically divided into five broad sections Part One Enablers concentrates on the broad and necessary contextual conditions for the Holocaust Part Two Protagonists concentrates on the principal persons and groups involved in the Holocaust and attempts to disaggregate the conventional interpretive categories of perpetrator victim and bystander It examines the agency of the Nazi leaders and killers and of those involved in resisting and surviving the assault Part Three Settings concentrates on the particular places sites and physical circumstances where the actions of the Holocaust s protagonists and the forms of persecution were literally grounded Part Four Representations engages complex questions about how the Holocaust can and should be grasped and what meaning or lack of meaning might be attributed to events through historical analysis interpretation of texts artistic creation and criticism and philosophical and religious reflection Part Five Aftereffects explores the Holocaust s impact on politics and ethics education and religion national identities and international relations the prospects for genocide prevention and the defense of human rights

Remembering the Holocaust in Educational Settings Andy Pearce, 2018-05-30 Remembering the Holocaust in Educational Settings brings together a group of international experts to investigate the relationship between Holocaust remembrance and different types of educational activity through consideration of how education has become charged with preserving and perpetuating Holocaust memory and an examination of the challenges and opportunities this presents The book is divided into two key parts The first part considers the issues of and approaches to the remembrance of the Holocaust within an educational setting with essays covering topics such as historical culture genocide education familial narratives the survivor generation and memory spaces in the United States United Kingdom and Germany In the second part contributors explore a wide range of case studies within which education and Holocaust remembrance interact including young people s understanding of the Holocaust in Germany Polish identity narratives Shoah remembrance and education in Israel the Holocaust and Genocide Centre of Education and Memory in South Africa and teaching at Deakin University Melbourne Australia An international and interdisciplinary exploration of how and why the Holocaust is remembered through educational activity Remembering the Holocaust in Educational Settings is the ideal book for all students scholars and researchers of the history and memory of the Holocaust as well as those studying and working within Holocaust education

Educating About Social Issues in the 20th and 21st Centuries Vol 1 Samuel Totten, Jon Pedersen, 2012-04-01 Educating About Social Issues in the 20th and 21st Centuries A Critical Annotated Bibliography is comprised of critical essays accompanied by annotated bibliographies on a host of programs models strategies and concerns vis vis teaching and learning about social issues facing society The primary goal of the book is to provide undergraduate and graduate students in the field of education professors of education and teachers with a valuable resource as they engage in research and practice in relation to teaching about social issues In the introductory essays authors present an overview of their respective topics e

g The Hunt Metcalf Model Science Technology Science Genocide Education In doing so they address among other concerns the following key theories goals objectives and the research base Many also provide a set of recommendations for adapting and or strengthening a particular model program or the study of a specific social issue In the annotated bibliographies accompanying the essays authors include those works that are considered classics and foundational They also include research and practice oriented articles Due to space constraints the annotated bibliographies generally offer a mere sampling of what is available on each approach program model or concern The book is composed of twenty two chapters and addresses an eclectic array of topics including but not limited to the following the history of teaching and learning about social issues George S Counts and social issues propaganda analysis Harold Rugg s textbook program Hunt and Metcalf s Reflective Thinking and Social Understanding Model Donald Oliver James Shaver and Fred Newmann s Public Issues Model Massialas and Cox Inquiry Model the Engle Ochoa Decisionmaking Model human rights education Holocaust education education for sustainability economic education global education multicultural education James Beane s middle level education integrated curriculum model Science Technology Society STS addressing social issues in the English classroom genocide education interdisciplinary approaches to incorporating social issues into the curriculum critical pedagogy academic freedom and teacher education

Beyond Bystanders Nimrod Aloni, Lori Weintrob, 2017-04-17 Beyond Bystanders calls for a shift in the professional self image of teachers from agents of socialization to active advocates of human flourishing social justice and world betterment The editors propose that it is irresponsible for teachers to posit themselves as bystanders and to conceive of globalization as something happening to them Their role as educators in all disciplines must be to establish educational leadership that would empower students to critically evaluate developing global realities mass migrations socioeconomic inequalities global warming and the dehumanizing effects of submission to social media and consumerism and achieve the overarching goals of humanization and facilitation of the fulfilling life A shared commitment to humanist ethics pedagogical activism and social engagement at Kibbutzim College of Education Tel Aviv and Wagner College New York sparked this collaboration The authors of the book include educational thinkers such as Nel Noddings Michael Apple David Hansen Pasi Sahlberg and Wiel Veugelers as well as scholars and practitioners from six different countries and diverse professional and cultural backgrounds An essential part of our educational enterprise must involve promoting intercultural opportunities confronting cultural ills and ensuring that civic engagement is more attuned to political realities Educators in all disciplines can reframe their teaching and schools to be more cooperative and civic minded and challenge views of marginalized immigrant undocumented and refugee communities as strangers Education is not only about teaching people to read and to write It is about teaching human rights and cultural diversity nourishing peace and fostering inclusive and sustainable development I wish to commend Kibbutzim College of Education and Wagner College for joining forces to compile this volume to inspire readers in crafting new models of intellectual and intercultural understanding

Irina Bokova Director General of UNESCO from the Foreword

Holocaust Education and the Semiotics of Othering in Israeli Schoolbooks Nurit Elhanan-Peled, 2023-09-11 The Zionist pedagogical narrative reproduced in schoolbooks views the migration of Jews to Israel as the felicitous conclusion of the journey from the Holocaust to the Resurrection. It negates all forms of diasporic Jewish life and culture and ignores the history of Palestine during the 2000 year long Jewish exile. This narrative otherizes three main groups vis-à-vis whom Israeliness is constituted: Holocaust victims who are presented in a traumatizing manner as the stateless and therefore persecuted Jews we refuse but might become again if we lose control over Palestinian Arabs who constitute the second group of others; Palestinians are racialized, demonized and portrayed as our potential exterminators; The third group of others comprises non-European Mizrahi and Ethiopian Jews. They are described as backward people who lack history or culture and must undergo constant acculturation to fit into Israel's Western society. Thus a rhetoric of victimhood and power evolves and a nationalistic interpretation of the never again imperative is inculcated justifying the Occupation and oppression of Palestinians and the marginalization of non-European Jews. This rhetoric is conveyed multimodally through discourse genres and visual elements. The present study which advocates a multidirectional memory proposes an alternative Hebrew Arabic multi-voiced and poly-centered curriculum that would relate the accounts of the people whom the pedagogic narrative seeks to conceal and exclude. This joint curriculum will differ from the present one not only in content but also ideologically and semiotically. Instead of traumatizing and urging vengeance it will encourage discussion and celebrate diversity and hybridity.

As the Witnesses Fall Silent: 21st Century Holocaust Education in Curriculum, Policy and Practice Zehavit Gross, E. Doyle Stevick, 2015-03-16 This volume represents the most comprehensive collection ever produced of empirical research on Holocaust education around the world. It comes at a critical time as the world observes the 70th anniversary of the liberation of Auschwitz. We are now at a turning point as the generations that witnessed and survived the Shoah are slowly passing on. Governments are charged with ensuring that this defining event of the 20th century takes its rightful place in the schooling and the historical consciousness of their peoples. The policies and practices of Holocaust education around the world are as diverse as the countries that grapple with its history and its meaning. Educators around the globe struggle to reconcile national histories and memories with the international realities of the Holocaust and its implications for the present. These efforts take place at a time when scholarship about the Holocaust itself has made great strides. In this book these issues are framed by some of the leading voices in the field including Elie Wiesel and Yehuda Bauer and then explored by many distinguished scholars who represent a wide range of expertise. Holocaust education is of such significance so rich in meaning so powerful in content and so diverse in practice that the need for extensive high quality empirical research is critical. This book provides exactly that.

Advancing Genocide Studies Samuel Totten, 2017-07-05 Advancing Genocide Studies follows in the footsteps of the editor's earlier volume *Pioneers of Genocide Studies*. Here a new generation of scholars presents personal essays that reveal

their motivation to study genocide the passion that drives them to continue its study their primary scholarly interests and efforts and their perspective on the field as it currently stands The contributors come from diverse backgrounds numerous different nations and various disciplines Kjell Anderson The Netherlands criminology Yair Auron Israel history and education Taner Akcam Turkey and United States history and sociology Alexander Alvarez United States criminology Gerry Caplan Canada history Craig Etcheson United States international relations Maureen Hiebert Canada political science Adam Jones Canada political science Henry Theriault United States philosophy Samuel Totten United States history and political science and Ugor Ungor The Netherlands history and sociology All the contributors are well known in the field of genocide studies and all have made important contributions to this area Various they have done important theoretical work produced new findings vis a vis old cases of genocide and are pursuing new issues and topics within the field of genocide studies Many have worked on the ground and bring a sense of immediacy to various crises

Civil Courage Naomi Kramer, 2007 If we are responsible educators the causes of the Holocaust must be addressed in order to prevent future genocide Contemporary Jewish Identity Emanuele Ottolenghi and Mark Weitzman examine contemporary antisemitism in Europe and North America respectively Michael Pollan reflects upon Jewish identity from the unique perspective of a young Jew who worked as a civil servant for the Austrian government in a program designed to acknowledge Austria's role as a perpetrator of the Shoah Testimony Firsthand testimony will soon be available only in memoirs or recorded oral histories In the future second and subsequent generations must speak as witnesses Sheldon Schreter a grandchild of Holocaust victims describes a visit with his four sons to Sighet Romania his parents birthplace and struggles with the question of Why The prevention of genocide is in large measure dependent upon the good will and intervention of citizens living in modern cultures

The Palgrave Handbook of Britain and the Holocaust Tom Lawson, Andy Pearce, 2021-01-19 This handbook is the most comprehensive and up to date single volume on the history and memory of the Holocaust in Britain It traces the complex relationship between Britain and the destruction of Europe's Jews from societal and political responses to persecution in the 1930s through formal reactions to war and genocide to works of representation and remembrance in post war Britain Through this process the handbook not only updates existing historiography of Britain and the Holocaust it also adds new dimensions to our understanding by exploring the constant interface and interplay of history and memory The chapters bring together internationally renowned academics and talented younger scholars Collectively they examine a raft of themes and issues concerning the actions of contemporaries to the Holocaust and the responses of those who came after At a time when the Holocaust related activity in Britain proceeds apace the contributors to this handbook highlight the importance of rooting what we know and understand about Britain and the Holocaust in historical actuality This the volume suggests is the only way to respond meaningfully to the challenges posed by the Holocaust and ensure that the memory of it has purpose

Israel's Failed Response to the Armenian Genocide Israel W. Charny, 2021-04-27 When the Turkish government

demanding the cancellation of all lectures on the Armenian Genocide at Israel's First International Conference on the Holocaust and Genocide and that Armenian lecturers not be allowed to participate the Israeli government followed suit This book follows the author's gutsy campaign against his government and his quest to successfully hold the conference in the face of censorship A political whodunit based on previously secret Israel Foreign Ministry cables this book investigates Israel's overall tragically unjust relationship to genocides of other peoples The book also closely examines the figures of Elie Wiesel and Shimon Peres in their interference with the recognition of other peoples genocidal tragedies particularly the Armenian Genocide Additional chapters by three prominent leaders a fearless Turk who has paid a huge price in Turkish jails Ragip Zarakolu a renowned Armenian American who was one of the earliest writers on the Armenian Genocide Richard Hovannisian and a Jew who was responsible for the selection of all the materials in the pathbreaking U S Holocaust Museum in Washington Michael Berenbaum provide added perspectives

Sociological Knowledge and Collective Identity

Stavit Sinai, 2019-03-28 Sociology emerging in the 19th century as the study of national societies is the intellectual product of its time power relations and social imaginaries As a discursive practice that was enmeshed in the meta narratives of modernity the discipline of sociology bears the inherent capacity to shape socially shared concepts and construct collective identities This book examines the relationships between sociology and projects of national identity construction and presents a critique of Shmuel N Eisenstadt the prominent Israeli sociologist known as the father of Israeli sociology The book focuses on Eisenstadt's sociology of Israel as a case of knowledge construction within an ideological system and examines the relationships between his various sociological analyses of Israeli society and the Zionist imaginary namely the deeply entrenched political myths and historiographical narratives that constitute Israel's hegemonic national identity By emphasizing the interrelation between textuality identity and loaded language the volume seeks to demythologize Eisenstadt's sociology of Israel Three major concepts in Eisenstadt's scholarship are specifically thematized integration civilization and modernities In each of these foci the author shows how Eisenstadt's sociological conjectures reproduce dominant Zionist historiographical representations of the past rationalize prevalent social hierarchies reify the boundaries of a national collective Self and render legitimacy to Israel's governing ethnocratic tendencies underlying the premises of the Zionist settler colonial project Sociological Knowledge and Collective Identity will appeal to those interested in the interconnectedness of sociology and political memory as well as in a radical postcolonial reconstruction of sociology

Diverse Voices in Photographic Albums Mary Trent, Kris Belden-Adams, 2022-07-29 Through a variety of case studies by global scholars from diverse academic fields this book explores photographic album practices of historically marginalized figures from a range of time periods geographic locations and socio cultural contexts Their albums stories span various racial ethnic gender and sexual identities nationalities religions and disabilities The vernacular albums featured in this volume present narratives that move beyond those reflected in our existing histories Essays examine the visual material and aural

strategies that album makers have used to assert control over the presentation of their histories and identities and to direct what those narratives have to say a point of special relevance as these albums move out of private domestic space and into public archives institutions and digital formats This book does not consider photographic albums and scrapbooks as separate genres but as a continuum of modern creative practices of photographic and mass print collage aimed at self expression and narrative building that co evolved and were readily accessible The book will be of interest to scholars working in art history history of photography visual culture material culture media studies and cultural studies *Saving Israel* Daniel

Gordis,2010-06-17 Is Israel worth saving and if so how do we secure its future The Jewish State must end say its enemies from intellectuals like Tony Judt to hate filled demagogues like Mahmoud Ahmadinejad Even average Israelis are wondering if they wouldn t be better off somewhere else and whether they ought to persevere Daniel Gordis is confident his fellow Jews can renew their faith in the cause and in *Saving Israel* he outlines how 2009 National Jewish Book Award winner Addresses the most pressing issues faced by Israel and American Jews today without recycling the same old arguments Lays to rest some of the most pernicious myths about Israel including Jews could thrive without Israel Israeli Arabs just want equality and Palestinians just want their own state peace will come if Israel will just do the right things Morally powerful from a writer whose reflections are consistently as intellectually impressive as they are moving Gordis addresses the exigencies of our time with the urgency they overridingly demand and with the depth of feeling they inspire Cynthia Ozick Gordis has written many popular personal essays and memoirs in the past but *Saving Israel* is a full throated call to arms Never has the case for defending no celebrating the existence of Israel been so clear so passionate or so worthy of wholehearted support **The**

Arabs and the Holocaust Gilbert Achcar,2010-04-13 An unprecedented and judicious examination of what the Holocaust means and doesn t mean in the Arab world one of the most explosive subjects of our time There is no more inflammatory topic than the Arabs and the Holocaust the phrase alone can occasion outrage The terrain is dense with ugly claims and counterclaims one side is charged with Holocaust denial the other with exploiting a tragedy while denying the tragedies of others In this pathbreaking book political scientist Gilbert Achcar explores these conflicting narratives and considers their role in today s Middle East dispute He analyzes the various Arab responses to Nazism from the earliest intimations of the genocide through the creation of Israel and the destruction of Palestine and up to our own time critically assessing the political and historical context for these responses Finally he challenges distortions of the historical record while making no concessions to anti Semitism or Holocaust denial Valid criticism of the other Achcar insists must go hand in hand with criticism of oneself Drawing on previously unseen sources in multiple languages Achcar offers a unique mapping of the Arab world in the process defusing an international propaganda war that has become a major stumbling block in the path of Arab Western understanding *Open Wounds* Vicken Cheterian,2015-09-16 *Open Wounds* explains how after the First World War the new Turkish Republic forcibly erased the memory of the atrocities and traces of Armenians from their historic lands a

process to which the international community turned a blind eye

A History of Czechs and Jews Martin

Wein, 2015-02-11 Was Israel founded by Czechoslovakia A History of Czechs and Jews examines this question and the resulting findings are complex Czechoslovakia did provide critical secret military sponsorship to Israel around 1948 but this alliance was short lived and terminated with the Prague Trial of 1952 Israel's Czech guns were German as much as Czech and the Soviet Union strongly encouraged Czechoslovakia's help for Israel Most importantly however the Czechoslovak Israeli military cooperation was only part of a much larger picture Since the mid 1800s Czechs and Jews have been systematically comparing themselves to each other in literature music politics diplomacy media and historiography A shared perception of similar fates of two small nations trapped between East and West in constant existential danger helped forge a Czech Jewish national friendship amid periods of estrangement Yet this Czech Jewish national friendship an idea that can be traced from Masaryk and Kafka via Weizman and Ben Gurion to Havel and Netanyahu was more myth than reality Relations were often mixed and highly dependent on larger historical developments affecting Central Europe and the Middle East As the Czech Republic emerges as Israel's main EU ally this book provides a timely analysis of this old new alliance and is essential reading for students and scholars with an interest in History and Jewish Studies

Above the Death Pits,

Beneath the Flag Jackie Feldman, 2008 Israeli youth voyages to Poland are one of the most popular and influential forms of transmission of Holocaust memory in Israeli society Through intensive participant observation group discussions student diaries and questionnaires the author demonstrates how the State shapes Poland into a living deathscape of Diaspora Jewry In the course of the voyage students undergo a rite de passage in which they are transformed into victims victorious survivors and finally witnesses of the witnesses By viewing touching and smelling Holocaust period ruins and remains by accompanying the survivors on the sites of their suffering and survival crying together and performing commemorative ceremonies at the death sites students from a wide variety of family backgrounds become carriers of Shoah memory They come to see the State and its defense as the romanticized answer to the Shoah These voyages are a bureaucratic response to uncertainty and fluidity of identity in an increasingly globalized and fragmented society This study adds a measured and compassionate ethical voice to ideological debates surrounding educational and cultural forms of encountering the past in contemporary Israel and raises further questions about the representation of the Holocaust after the demise of the last living witnesses

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