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**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, makes 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

**Shanghai refuge: a memoir of the World War II Jewish ghetto** Ernest G. Heppner, 1994      **Wartime Shanghai and the Jewish Refugees from Central Europe** Irene Eber, 2012-04-02 The study discusses the history of the Jewish refugees within the Shanghai setting and its relationship to the two established Jewish communities: the Sephardi and Russian Jews. Attention is also focused on the cultural life of the refugees who used both German and Yiddish and on their

attempts to cope under Japanese occupation after the outbreak of the Pacific War Differences of identity existed between Sephardi and Ashkenazi Jews religious and secular aside from linguistic and cultural differences The study aims to understand the exile condition of the refugees and their amazing efforts to create a semblance of cultural life in a strange new world

**The History of the Shanghai Jews** Kevin Ostoyich, Yun Xia, 2022-11-28 This volume provides a historical narrative historiographical reviews and scholarly analyses by leading scholars throughout the world on the hitherto understudied topic of Shanghai Jewish refugees Few among the general public know that during the Second World War approximately 16 000 to 20 000 Jews fled the Nazis found unexpected refuge in Shanghai and established a vibrant community there Though most of them left Shanghai soon after the conclusion of the war in 1945 years of sojourning among the Chinese and surviving under the Japanese occupation generated unique memories about the Second World War lasting goodwill between the Chinese and Jews and contested interpretations of this complex past The volume makes two major contributions to the studies of Shanghai Jewish refugees First it reviews the present state of the historiography on this subject and critically assesses the ways in which the history is being researched and commemorated in China Second it compiles scholarship produced by renowned scholars who aim to rescue the history from isolated perspectives and look into the interaction between Jews Chinese and Japanese

**The Jews of China: Historical and comparative perspectives** Jonathan Goldstein, Frank Joseph Shulman, 1999 An impressive interdisciplinary effort by Chinese Japanese Middle Eastern and Western Sinologists and Judaic Studies specialists these books scrutinize patterns of migration acculturation assimilation and economic activity of successive waves of Jewish arrivals in China from approximately A D 1100 to 1949

A Study of Jewish Refugees in China (1933-1945) Guang Pan, 2019-09-12 This book comprehensively discusses the topic of Jews fleeing the Holocaust to China It is divided into three parts historical facts theories and the Chinese model The first part addresses the formation development and end of the Jewish refugee community in China offering a systematic review of the history of Jewish Diaspora including historical and recent events bringing European Jews to China Jewish refugees arriving in China route time number and settlement the Jewish refugee community in Shanghai Jewish refugees in other Chinese cities the Final Solution for Jewish refugees in Shanghai and the Designated Area for Stateless Refugees friendship between the Jewish refugees and the local Chinese people the departure of Jews and the end of the Jewish refugee community in China The second part provides deeper perspectives on the Jewish refugees in China and the relationship between Jews and the Chinese The third part explores the Chinese model in the history of Jewish Diaspora focusing on the Jews fleeing the Holocaust to China and compares the Jewish refugees in China with those in other parts of the world It also introduces the Chinese model concept and presents the five features of the model

The Jews of Nazi Vienna, 1938-1945 Ilana Fritz Offenberger, 2017-05-11 This book examines Jewish life in Vienna just after the Nazi takeover in 1938 Who were Vienna's Jews how did they react and respond to Nazism and why Drawing upon the voices of the individuals and families who lived

during this time together with new archival documentation Ilana Offenberger reconstructs the daily lives of Vienna's Jews from Anschluss in March 1938 through the entire Nazi occupation and the eventual dissolution of the Jewish community of Vienna Offenberger explains how and why over two thirds of the Jewish community emigrated from the country while one third remained trapped A vivid picture emerges of the co dependent relationship this community developed with their German masters and the false hope they maintained until the bitter end The Germans murdered close to one third of Vienna's Jewish population in the final solution and their family members who escaped the Reich before 1941 chose never to return they remained dispersed across the world This is not a triumphant history Although the overwhelming majority survived the Holocaust the Jewish community that once existed was destroyed

*The Holocaust* Paul R. Bartrop, Michael Dickerman, 2017-09-15 This four volume set provides reference entries primary documents and personal accounts from individuals who lived through the Holocaust that allow readers to better understand the cultural political and economic motivations that spurred the Final Solution The Holocaust that occurred during World War II remains one of the deadliest genocides in human history with an estimated two thirds of the 9 million Jews in Europe at the time being killed as a result of the policies of Adolf Hitler and Nazi Germany The Holocaust An Encyclopedia and Document Collection provides students with an all encompassing resource for learning about this tragic event a four book collection that provides detailed information as well as multidisciplinary perspectives that will serve as a gateway to meaningful discussion and further research The first two volumes present reference entries on significant individuals of the Holocaust both victims and perpetrators anti Semitic ideology and annihilationist policies advocated by the Nazi regime giving readers insight into the social political cultural military and economic aspects of the Holocaust while enabling them to better understand the Final Solution in Europe during World War II and its lasting legacy The third volume of the set presents memoirs and personal narratives that describe in their own words the experiences of survivors and resisters who lived through the chaos and horror of the Final Solution The last volume consists of primary documents including government decrees and military orders propaganda in the form of newspapers and pamphlets war crime trial transcripts and other items that provide a direct look at the causes and consequences of the Holocaust under the Nazi regime By examining these primary sources users can have a deeper understanding of the ideas and policies used by perpetrators to justify their actions in the annihilation of the Jews of Europe The set not only provides an invaluable and comprehensive research tool on the Holocaust but also offers historical perspective and examination of the origins of the discontent and cultural resentment that resulted in the Holocaust subject matter that remains highly relevant to key problems facing human society in the 21st century and beyond

**The Holocaust** Norman Goda, 2016-11-03 The Holocaust Europe the World and the Jews is a readable text for undergraduate students containing sufficient but manageable detail The author provides a broad set of perspectives while emphasizing the Holocaust as a catastrophe emerging from an international Jewish question This text conveys a sense of the Holocaust's

many moving parts It is arranged chronologically and geographically to reflect how persecution experience and choices varied over different periods and places Instructors may also take a thematic approach as the chapters have distinct sections on such topics as German decisions Jewish responses bystander reactions and other themes □□□□□□ ,2005 19 20

**Myth** Victoria Lenshyn,Evan Torner,2009-10-02 Myth presents the latest interdisciplinary research by graduate students in the fields of German and Scandinavian studies compiling papers that were introduced at the eponymous 2008 graduate student conference at the University of Massachusetts Amherst Focusing on myths in and about German and Scandinavian societies these essays provide exemplary analyses of how cultural and social practices mutually inform and influence each other This anthology is primarily intended for scholars across the disciplines looking at trends and narratives in northern Europe From history to film studies theater and philology the contributions represent the teeming variety of approaches to German and Scandinavian studies now emergent in the Academy Myth showcases not only new inquiries into diverse subject areas but also new methods of inquiry for future interdisciplinary research **Someday We Will Fly** Rachel

DeWoskin,2020-01-21 From the author of Blind a heart wrenching coming of age story set during World War II in Shanghai one of the only places Jews without visas could find refuge Warsaw Poland The year is 1940 and Lillia is fifteen when her mother Alenka disappears and her father flees with Lillia and her younger sister Naomi to Shanghai one of the few places that will accept Jews without visas There they struggle to make a life they have no money there is little work no decent place to live a culture that doesn't understand them And always the worry about Alenka How will she find them Is she still alive Meanwhile Lillia is growing up trying to care for Naomi whose development is frighteningly slow in part from malnourishment Lillia finds an outlet for her artistic talent by making puppets remembering the happy days in Warsaw when her family was circus performers She attends school sporadically makes friends with Wei a Chinese boy and finds work as a performer at a gentlemen's club without her father's knowledge But meanwhile the conflict grows more intense as the Americans declare war and the Japanese force the Americans in Shanghai into camps More bombing more death Can they survive caught in the crossfire **Israel: Israel in the international arena** Efraim Karsh,2004 [Encyclopedia of](#)

[Diasporas](#) Melvin Ember,Carol R. Ember,Ian Skoggard,2004-11-30 Immigration is a topic that is as important among anthropologists as it is the general public Almost every culture has experienced adaptation and assimilation when immigrating to a new country and culture usually leaving for what is perceived as a better life Not only does this diaspora change the country of adoption but also the country of origin Many large nations in the world have absorbed and continue to absorb large numbers of immigrants The foreseeable future will see a continuation of large scale immigration as many countries experience civil war and secessionist pressures Currently there is no reference work that describes the impact upon the immigrants and the immigrant societies relevant to the world's cultures and provides an overview of important topics in the world's diasporas The encyclopedia consists of two volumes covering three main sections Diaspora Overviews

covers over 20 ethnic groups that have experienced voluntary or forced immigration. These essays discuss the history behind the social, economic, and political reasons for leaving the original countries and the cultures in the new places. Topics discuss the impact and assimilation that the immigrant cultures experience in their adopted cultures, including the arts they bring, the struggles they face, and some of the cities that are in the forefront of receiving immigrant cultures. Diaspora Communities include over 60 portraits of specific diaspora communities. Each portrait follows a standard outline to facilitate comparisons. The Encyclopedia of Diasporas can be used both to gain a general understanding of immigration and immigrants and to find out about particular cultures, topics, and communities. It will prove of great value to researchers and students, curriculum developers, teachers, and government officials. It brings together the disciplines of anthropology, social studies, political studies, international studies, and immigrant and immigration studies.

*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.

**German-Speaking Jewish Refugees in Asia, 1930-1950** Joanne Miyang Cho, Eric Kurlander, Douglas McGetchin, 2025-03-31. Although most perished, hundreds of thousands of Central European Jews escaped the Holocaust; tens of thousands of these Jewish refugees ended up in East Asia, Southeast Asia, or South Asia. Taking a global and transnational approach, this volume examines the cultural, political, and socioeconomic encounters among and between Asian and European states and empires, Central European Jews, and Asians between 1930 and 1950, offering important case studies that address the policies toward and experiences of German-speaking Jews across East Asia, Southeast Asia, and South Asia. The strength of this volume lies not only in its efforts to include multiple theoretical perspectives, which integrate German Jewish, Asian, and Migration Studies, but also in the original empirical research on which it is based. Engaging directly with the rich and growing historiography on the origins, course, and consequences of the Holocaust in East, Southeast, and South Asia, this volume provides a framework in which we can better understand how global traditions of empire and colonialism matter in our efforts to understand the Holocaust, while indicating that Asian states and peoples were keenly aware of the so-called Jewish Question and made efforts, though widely differentiated, to provide shelter from the Nazi storm. *German-Speaking Jewish Refugees in Asia, 1930-1950* will appeal to students and scholars alike interested in the history of Jewish refugees in the twentieth century, as well as all those interested in the modern history of German-speaking Central Europe and Asia.

*Jewish Medical Resistance in the Holocaust* Michael A. Grodin, M.D., 2014-09-01. Faced with infectious diseases, starvation, lack of medicines, lack of clean water, and safe sewage, Jewish physicians practiced medicine under severe conditions in the ghettos and concentration camps of the Holocaust. Despite the odds against them, physicians managed to supply public health education, enforce hygiene protocols, inspect buildings and latrines, enact quarantine, and perform triage. Many gave their lives to help fellow prisoners. Based on archival materials and featuring memoirs of Holocaust survivors, this

volume offers a rich array of both tragic and inspiring studies of the sanctification of life as practiced by Jewish medical professionals More than simply a medical story these histories represent the finest exemplification of a humanist moral imperative during a dark hour of recent history

**Rhapsody in Red** Sheila Melvin, Jindong Cai, 2004 Western classical music has become as Chinese as Peking Opera and it has woven its way into the hearts and lives of ordinary Chinese people This lucidly written account traces the biographies of the bold visionaries who carried out this musical merger Rhapsody in Red is a history of classical music in China that revolves around a common theme how Western classical music entered China and how it became Chinese Chinas oldest orchestra was founded in 1879 two years before the Boston Symphony Since then classical music has woven its way into the lives of ordinary Chinese people Millions of Chinese children take piano and violin lessons every week Yet despite the importance of classical music in China and of Chinese classical musicians and composers to the world next to nothing has been written on this fascinating subject The authors capture the events with the voice of an insider and the perspective of a Westerner presenting new information original research and insights into a topic that has barely been broached elsewhere The only other significant books touching on this field are *Pianos and Politics Middle Class Ambitions* and *The Struggle Over Western Music* by Richard Kurt Kraus 1989 and Barbara Mittler s *Dangerous Tunes The Politics of Chinese Music* Both target the academic market *Pianos* focuses narrowly on the political aspects of the Cultural Revolution and subsequent re opening Rhapsody in Red is a far better read and benefits from considerably more research with primary source material in China over the past decade and it covers classical music in general over all the history of East West interaction This book will appeal to a general readership interested in China the same readers who made *Wild Swans* a bestseller It will also appeal to all who are interested in the future of classical music It could easily be used for college courses on modern China cultural history and ethnomusicology

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**The Holocaust and Latin America** Daniela Gleizer, Emmanuel Kahan, Yael Siman, 2025-06-13 This book explores the history of the Holocaust in relation to Latin America It is estimated that about 100 000 Jewish refugees immigrated to the region between 1933 and 1945 Despite the critical role Latin America played in sheltering Jewish refugees from Nazism the region has remained largely on the margins of Holocaust studies The volume adopts a global perspective examining the Holocaust s connections to Latin America both as a region and as a mosaic of distinct national contexts Structured around three key themes migration settlement and memory the book not only addresses the immigration policies of Latin American governments but also amplifies the experiences and voices of Jewish survivors who found refuge in this culturally diverse region



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