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50 Years of Silence

History and Voices of the Tragedy
in Romania and Transnistria



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Dr. Felicia (Steigman) Carmelly

Shattered 50 Years Of Silence History And Voices From The Tragedy In Romania And Transnistria

Jay Winter, Karin Tilmans, Frank Vree



Shattered 50 Years Of Silence History And Voices From The Tragedy In Romania And Transnistria:

Shattered! 50 Years of Silence Felicia Steigman Carmelly, Transnistria Survivors Association, 1999 *Shattered! 50 Years of Silence* Felicia Steigman Carmelly, 1997 Pt 1 pp 1 176 Geographic and Historic Background contains a historical essay on the Holocaust in Romania and Romanian annexed Transnistria Deals with the antisemitic policies of Antonescu s regime in 1940 44 pogroms in Romania before it entered the war e g in Dorohoi and Bucharest the pogrom in Ia i in June July 1941 and pogroms in reconquered Bessarabia and northern Bukovina deportations of Jews to Transnistria the Odessa massacre in October 1941 and the massacres in Bogdanovka Domanyovka and Akhmechetka assistance given by Jews in Romania to the deportees in Transnistria activities of the Zionist underground during the war Pt 2 pp 179 464 Personal Testimonies contains accounts of survival in Vapnyarka Sharhorod Mogilyov Podolskii Odessa Bogdanovka and other towns and camps in Transnistria Pt 3 pp 465 498 contains lists of those who perished in Transnistria photographs of memorials tables documents and maps A Doctor's Memoir of the Romanian Holocaust Arthur Kessler, 2024 Based on detailed notes taken during a doctor s incarceration in the concentration camps and ghettos of Romanian ruled Transnistria during the Holocaust this memoir tells a gripping story of calculated murder resistance and survival In the aftermath of the Romanian Holocaust Transnistria a little known region north of Odessa between the Dniester and Bug rivers came to be known as the forgotten cemetery Between 1941 and 1944 an estimated 300 000 Jews were killed or died there from starvation and disease This memoir by Dr Arthur Kessler based on daily notes he kept as a physician during his two year imprisonment in Transnistria s Vapniarka concentration camp and Olgopol ghetto provides a unique perspective of a Jewish medical doctor who witnessed murderous death as well as brave acts of resistance and survival Introduced and annotated by historian Leo Spitzer and translated from German by the late Margaret Robinson Dr Kessler s memoir provides an engrossing account of his infamous discovery that Vapniarka s Romanian authorities routinely and it seems knowingly fed camp inmates a daily soup containing toxic chickling peas *Lathyrus sativus* that induced paralysis kidney failure and oftentimes death It reveals the daring by which he together with fellow inmate medical associates saved hundreds of lives by organizing a hunger strike that resulted in the camp s dissolution and the prisoners relocation to ghettos throughout Transnistria Kessler s narrative continues with an account of privileges attainable by deportees with useful skills and provides illuminating details about informal systems and practices that enabled many to survive and to provide care to fellow victims of genocidal persecution The memoir is illustrated with moving drawings produced by prisoners in the Vapniarka concentration camp and presented to Dr Kessler in recognition of his brave work of healing **Witnessing Unbound** Henri Lustiger Thaler, Habbo Knoch, 2017-09-04 A must read for the further understanding of the Holocaust its cruel reality and its afterdeath

Encyclopedia of the Jewish Diaspora M. Avrum Ehrlich, 2008-10-03 This three volume work is a cornerstone resource on the evolution and dynamics of the Jewish Diaspora as it played out around the world from its beginnings to the present

Encyclopedia of the Jewish Diaspora Origins Experiences and Culture is the definitive resource on one of world history's most curious phenomena encompassing the communities, cultures, ethnicities and experiences created by the Diaspora in every region of the world where Jews live or Jewish ancestry exists. The encyclopedia is organized in three volumes. The first includes 100 essays on the Jewish Diaspora experience with coverage ranging from ethnography and demography to philosophy, history, music and business. The second and third volumes feature hundreds of articles and essays on Diaspora regions, countries, cities and other locations. With an editorial board of renowned Jewish scholars and with an extraordinarily accomplished team of contributors, Encyclopedia of the Jewish Diaspora captures the full scope of its subject like no other reference work before it.

Salute to the Romanian Jews in America and Canada, 1850-2010 Vladimir F. Wertsman, 2010-07-22 TRANSLATION FROM ROMANIAN INTO ENGLISH NEW YORK MAGAZINE No 706 Wednesday February 2 2011 Cultural Page 16 University Professor and Doctor Aurel Sasu HOMAGE TO THE JEWS FROM THE UNITED STATES AND CANADA Commentary regarding the volume SALUTE TO THE ROMANIAN JEWS IN AMERICA AND CANADA 1850-2010 HISTORY ACHIEVEMENTS AND BIOGRAPHIES by Vladimir F. Wertsman. The publication of SALUTE TO THE ROMANIAN JEWS IN AMERICA AND CANADA 1850-2010 HISTORY ACHIEVEMENTS AND BIOGRAPHIES XLibris Bloomington IN 2010 287 pp by Vladimir F. Wertsman, one of the most valued, respected and dedicated researchers on multiculturalism over the Ocean, was no surprise to anybody in light of the author's previous triptych: THE ROMANIANS IN AMERICA 1748-1974: A CHRONOLOGY AND FACT BOOK 1975; THE ROMANIANS IN AMERICA AND CANADA: A GUIDE TO INFORMATION SOURCES 1980; and THE ROMANIANS IN THE UNITED STATES AND CANADA: A GUIDE TO ANCESTRY AND HERITAGE RESEARCH 2003. All of these titles reflect the author's older concerns regarding immigration, integration and identity preserved via the values of organic tradition. Those who know this passionate book lover, he served many years as senior librarian at the New York Public Library, also know how much he is proud of his Romanian education; he is a graduate of the University of I. I. Cuza Iași Law School 1953 and the prestige of Romanian people of culture abroad in whose spirit he was formed. Established in the USA in 1967, the future author did not forget the depth of his primary sources and his Romanian heritage. Regardless how often he appears in the Romanian community, he is admired for his work, advice and wisdom. His main message is friendship, mutual understanding and respect. The above-mentioned volume on Romanian Jews in America and Canada starts with a microchronology of Romania's two millennia Jewish community going back to the year 70 AD when some Jews found asylum in Dacia after the destruction of the Jerusalem Temple. Under King Decebal, Jews are permitted to reside without any restriction. They were merchants, translators and purveyors. Matei Basarab offers asylum to Hungarian Jews who refused to convert to Catholicism under Alexander the Good and Stephen the Great; the Jews are free to live in any part of Moldavia. Also Stephen the Great and his son Bogdan Voda kept Isaac Benjamin Shor as their logofat (chancellor). In the 16th century, first Sephardic communities are mentioned in Bucharest and Craiova, also Jewish stable

communities are mentioned in Iasi with a synagogue and cemetery Suceava Botosani Sibiu Cluj Vasile Lupu 17th century accepts several Jewish doctors and pharmacists at his court Constantin Brancoveanu will do the same one century later In 1665 a document mentions that along with Valachians and Serbs there were Jews in Michael the Brave's Army Constantin Mavrocordat accords fiscal immunity to Jews settled in Herta Balti Orhei Ocna and Harlau From DESCRIPTIO MOLDAVIAE 1717 by Dimitrie Cantemir we find that Jews could build wooden synagogues without any restrictions Starting with the 18th century mixed musical bands *lautari* are formed they consisted of Romanians Jews and Gypsies After the hardships endured by Jews during the Russian Turkish War 1769 1774 Alexandru Mavrocordat and Nicolae Mavrogheni accord special protection to the Jewish population In 1803 there were about 3 000 Jewish families in Moldova fifty years later the Jewish population increased to more than 130 000 In the Proclamation of Islaz 1848 the rights of the Jewish community are explicitly mentioned the emancipation of the Israelites and political rights for all compatriots of other creeds In 1852 the first Jewish school is opened in Bucharest and in 1847 appears ISRAELITUL ROMAN the first newspaper of the Jewish communities from Moldavia and Walachia

The Afterlife of the Shoah in Central and Eastern European Cultures

Anna Artwinska, Anja Tippner, 2021-11-08 The Afterlife of the Shoah in Central and Eastern European Cultures is a collection of essays by literary scholars from Germany the US and Central Eastern Europe offering insight into the specific ways of representing the Shoah and its aftereffects as well as its entanglement with other catastrophic events in the region Introducing the conceptual frame of postcatastrophe the collected essays explore the discursive and artistic space the Shoah occupies in the countries between Moscow and Berlin Postcatastrophe is informed by the knowledge of other concepts of post and shares their insight into forms of transmission and latency in contrast to them explores the after effects of extreme events on a collective aesthetic and political rather than a personal level The articles use the concept of postcatastrophe as a key to understanding the entangled and conflicted cultures of remembrance in postsocialist literatures and the arts dealing with events phenomena and developments that refuse to remain in the past and still continue to shape perceptions of today's societies in Eastern Europe As a contribution to memory studies as well as to literary criticism with a special focus on Shoah remembrance after socialism this book is of great interest to students and scholars of European history and those interested in historical memory more broadly

So They Remember Maksim Goldenshteyn, 2022-01-20 When we think of Nazi camps names such as Auschwitz Bergen Belsen and Dachau come instantly to mind Yet the history of the Holocaust extends beyond those notorious sites In the former territory of Transnistria located in occupied Soviet Ukraine and governed by Nazi Germany's Romanian allies many Jews perished due to disease starvation and other horrific conditions Through an intimate blending of memoir history and reportage *So They Remember* illuminates this oft overlooked chapter of the Holocaust In December 1941 with the German led invasion of the Soviet Union in its sixth month a twelve year old Jewish boy named Motel Braverman along with family members was uprooted from his Ukrainian hometown and herded to the remote village of

Pechera the site of a Romanian death camp Author Maksim Goldenshteyn the grandson of Motl first learned of his family's wartime experiences in 2012 Through tireless research Goldenshteyn spent years unraveling the story of Motl his family members and their fellow prisoners The author here renders their story through the eyes of Motl and other children who decades later would bear witness to the traumas they suffered Until now Romanian historians and survivors have served as almost the only chroniclers of the Holocaust in Transnistria Goldenshteyn's account based on interviews with Soviet born relatives and other survivors archival documents and memoirs is among the first full length books to spotlight the Pechera camp ominously known by its prisoners as Mertvaya Petlya or the Death Noose Unfortunately as the author explains the Pechera camp was only one of some two hundred concentration sites spread across Transnistria where local Ukrainian policemen often conspired with Romanian guards to brutalize the prisoners In March 1944 the Red Army liberated Motl's family and fellow captives Yet for decades according to the author they were silenced by Soviet policies enacted to erase all memory of Jewish wartime suffering So They Remember gives voice to this long repressed history and documents how the events at Pechera and other surrounding camps and ghettos would continue to shape remaining survivors and their descendants

Performing the Past Jay Winter, Karin Tilmans, Frank Vree, 2025-10-01 Performing the Past is an investigation of the multiple social and culture practices through which Europeans have negotiated the space between their history and their memory over the past 200 years In museums in opera houses in the streets in the schools in theatres in films on the internet and beyond narratives about the past circulate today at a dizzying speed Producing and selling them is big business if the past is indeed a foreign country there are tens of thousands of tourist agents guides and pundits around to help us on our way for a fee to be sure This collection of essays by renowned scholars from among others Yale Columbia Amsterdam Oxford Cambridge New York University and the European University Institute in Florence is essential reading for anyone interested in today's memory boom Drawing on different national and disciplinary traditions the authors ultimately engage us with the ways in which Europeans continue a venerable tradition of finding out who they are and where they are going by performing the past 1999 Susan Sarah Cohen, 2013-02-18 No detailed description available for 1999 **The**

Holocaust David M. Crowe, 2021-12-30 Now in its second edition this book takes a fresh probing look at one of the greatest human tragedies in modern history Beginning with a detailed overview of the history of the Jews and their two millennia old struggle with the anti Judaic and anti Semitic prejudice and discrimination that set the stage for the Holocaust David M Crowe discusses the evolution of Nazi racial policies beginning with the development of Adolf Hitler's anti Semitic ideas their importance to the Nazi movement in the 1920s and 1930s and their expanding role in the evolution of German policies leading to the Final Solution in 1941 the mass murder of Jews throughout Nazi occupied Europe The German program involved the creation of death camps like Auschwitz and Treblinka and mass murder sites throughout Eastern Europe and the Soviet Union While the Jews were the principal victims other groups who were deemed racial or biological threats to Hitler's

goal of creating an Aryan pure Europe were also targeted including the Roma and the handicapped This book discusses Nazi policies in each country in German occupied Europe as well as the role of Europe's neutrals in the larger German scheme of things It also takes an in depth look at liberation Displaced Persons the founding of Israel and efforts throughout the western world to bring Nazi war criminals and their collaborators to justice This second edition includes a new chapter on the importance of memory and the Holocaust the evolution of interpretative Holocaust scholarship and media recent controversies about national responsibility and the work of Holocaust museums archives and libraries in Israel Germany Poland and the United States to promote Holocaust education and memory It concludes with the rise of Neo Nazism white nationalism and other movements in Germany and the United States and their relationship to questions about Holocaust memory and its lessons Comprehensive and offering a detailed historical perspective this is the perfect resource for those looking to gain a deep understanding of this tragedy

The Shoah in Ukraine Ray Brandon, Wendy Lower, 2008-05-28 On the eve of the Nazi invasion of the USSR in 1941 Ukraine was home to the largest Jewish community in Europe Between 1941 and 1944 some 1.4 million Jews were killed there and one of the most important centers of Jewish life was destroyed Yet little is known about this chapter of Holocaust history Drawing on archival sources from the former Soviet Union and bringing together researchers from Ukraine Germany Great Britain the Netherlands and the United States *The Shoah in Ukraine* sheds light on the critical themes of perpetration collaboration Jewish Ukrainian relations testimony rescue and Holocaust remembrance in Ukraine Contributors are Andrej Angrick Omer Bartov Karel C. Berkhoff Ray Brandon Martin Dean Dennis Deleant Frank Golczewski Alexander Kruglov Wendy Lower Dieter Pohl and Timothy Snyder

Memory Unbound Lucy Bond, Stef Craps, Pieter Vermeulen, 2016-11-01 Though still a relatively young field memory studies has undergone significant transformations since it first coalesced as an area of inquiry Increasingly scholars understand memory to be a fluid dynamic unbound phenomenon a process rather than a reified object Embodying just such an elastic approach this state of the field collection systematically explores the transcultural transgenerational transmedial and transdisciplinary dimensions of memory four key dynamics that have sometimes been studied in isolation but never in such an integrated manner *Memory Unbound* places leading researchers in conversation with emerging voices in the field to recast our understanding of memory's distinctive variability

Lessons and Legacies VII Peter Hayes, Dagmar Herzog, 1991 In the courtroom and the classroom in popular media public policy and scholarly pursuits the Holocaust its origins its nature and its implications remains very much a matter of interest debate and controversy Arriving at a time when a new generation must come to terms with the legacy of the Holocaust or forever lose the benefit of its historical social and moral lessons this volume offers a richly varied deeply informed perspective on the practice interpretation and direction of Holocaust research now and in the future In their essays the authors an international group including eminent senior scholars as well as those who represent the future of the field set the agenda for Holocaust studies in the coming years even as they give readers the means for understanding today's

news and views of the Holocaust whether in court cases involving victims and perpetrators international national and corporate developments or fictional documentary and historical accounts Several of the essays such as one on nonarmed amidah or resistance and others on the role of gender in the behavior of perpetrators and victims provide innovative and potentially significant interpretive frameworks for the field of Holocaust studies Others for instance the rounding up of Jews in Italy Nazi food policy in Eastern Europe and Nazi anti Jewish scholarship emphasize the importance of new sources for reconstructing the historical record Still others including essays on the 1964 Frankfurt trial of Auschwitz guards and on the response of the Catholic Church to the question of German guilt bring a new depth and sophistication to highly charged sharply politicized topics Together these essays will inform the future of the Holocaust in scholarly research and in popular understanding Publisher s description

Performing the Past Karin Tilmans, Frank van Vree, J. M. Winter, 2010 Karin Tilmans is an historian and academic coordinator of the Max Weber Programme at the European University Institute Florence Frank van Vree is an historian and professor of journalism at the University of Amsterdam Jay M Winter is the Charles J Stille Professor of History at Yale

The Generation of Postmemory Marianne Hirsch, 2012 Can we remember other people s memories This book argues that we can that memories of traumatic events live on to mark the lives of those who were not there to experience them In these revised critical readings of the literary and visual legacies of the Holocaust Hirsch builds on her influential concept of postmemory

Diaspora and Memory, 2016-08-01 Experiences of migration and dwelling in displacement impinge upon the lives of an ever increasing number of people worldwide with business class comfort but more often with unrelenting violence Since the early 1990s the political and cultural realities of global migration have led to a growing interest in the different forms of diasporic existence and identities The articles in this book do not focus on the external boundaries of diaspora what is diasporic and what is not but on one of its most important internal boundaries which is indicated by the second term in the title of this book memory It is not by chance that the right to remember the responsibility to recall are central issues of the debates in diasporic communities and their relation to their cultural and political surroundings The relation of diaspora and memory contains important critical and maybe even subversive potentials Memory can transcend the territorial logic of dispersal and return and emerge as a competing source of diasporic identity The articles in this volume explore how shaped by the responsibilities of testimony as well as by the normalizing forces of amnesia and forgetting and political interests memory is a performative figurative process rather than a secure space of identity

Making Sense of War Amir Weiner, 2012-01-16 In Making Sense of War Amir Weiner reconceptualizes the entire historical experience of the Soviet Union from a new perspective that of World War II Breaking with the conventional interpretation that views World War II as a post revolutionary addendum Weiner situates this event at the crux of the development of the Soviet not just the Stalinist system Through a richly detailed look at Soviet society as a whole and at one Ukrainian region in particular the author shows how World War II came to define the ways in which

members of the political elite as well as ordinary citizens viewed the world and acted upon their beliefs and ideologies The book explores the creation of the myth of the war against the historiography of modern schemes for social engineering the Holocaust ethnic deportations collaboration and postwar settlements For communist true believers World War II was the purgatory of the revolution the final cleansing of Soviet society of the remaining elusive human weeds who intruded upon socialist harmony and it brought the polity to the brink of communism Those ridden with doubts turned to the war as a redemption for past wrongs of the regime while others hoped it would be the death blow to an evil enterprise For all it was the Armageddon of the Bolshevik Revolution The result of Weiner's inquiry is a bold compelling new picture of a Soviet Union both reinforced and enfeebled by the experience of total war The Camp Colman Hogan, Marta Marin-Dòmine, 2021-02-03 The camp is nothing if not diverse in kind scope and particularity in sociological and juridical configuration in texture iconography and political import Adjectives of camp specificity embrace a spectrum from extermination and concentration to detention migration deportation and refugee camps And while the geographic range covered by contributors is hardly global it is broad Chile Rwanda Canada the US Central Europe Morocco Algeria South Africa France and Spain And yet is to so characterize the camp to run the risk of diffusing what in origin is a concentration into a paratactical series of identity particularisms While The Camp does not seek to antithetically promulgate a universalist vision it does aim to explore the imbrication of the particular and the universal to analyze the structure of a camp or camps and to call attention the role of the listener in the construction of the testimony For by naming what cannot be said is not every narrative of internment and exclusion a potential site of agency articulating the inner splitting of language that Giorgio Agamben defines as the locus of testimony to bear witness is to place oneself in one's own language in the position of those who have lost it to establish oneself in a living language as if it were dead or in a dead language as if it were living **Holocaust a History** Deborah Dwork, Robert Jan Pelt, 2003-08-26 Unrivaled in scope Holocaust is a story of all Europe of the vast sweep of events in which this great atrocity was rooted from the Middle Ages to the modern era

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