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The Holocaust Doris Bergen, 2016-08-04 This complete history incorporates the voices of the Holocaust not only the perspectives of the victims but also the perpetrators and bystanders Bergen reveals the common misunderstanding that the Holocaust was aimed solely at Jews In actual fact the Holocaust claimed the lives of 12 million people and incorporated many different social and ethnic groups The Nazi program of destruction not only focused on Jews but the disabled Gypsies Poles Soviet POWs homosexual men Afro Germans and Jehovah's Witnesses The Second World War enabled this carnage by conquering territories and people turning soldiers and doctors into trained killers and creating a veneer of legitimacy around vicious acts of ethnic cleansing and genocide Bergen's pathbreaking study uses cutting edge and original research to reveal how these attacks were linked in a terrifying web of violence and brings to light the real extent of the most notorious and far reaching campaign

of genocide in modern history Historical Dictionary of the Holocaust Jack Fischel,1999 Provides the reader with the facts of the Holocaust with an emphasis on the central role Jews played in the Nazi genocide Intended for the non specialist with some background in history it will also be of use as an accessible reference tool for more advanced research Extensive introduction comprehensive bibliography and a chronology further supplement the usefulness of this volume *Essentials of Holocaust Education* Samuel Totten,Stephen Feinberg,2016-03-17 *Essentials of Holocaust Education* Fundamental Issues and Approaches is a comprehensive guide for pre and in service educators preparing to teach about this watershed event in human history An original collection of essays by Holocaust scholars teacher educators and classroom teachers it covers a full range of issues relating to Holocaust education with the goal of helping teachers to help students gain a deep and thorough understanding of why and how the Holocaust was perpetrated Both conceptual and pragmatic it delineates key rationales for teaching the Holocaust provides useful historical background information for teachers and offers a wide array of practical approaches for teaching about the Holocaust Various chapters address teaching with film and literature incorporating the use of primary accounts into a study of the Holocaust using technology to teach the Holocaust and gearing the content and instructional approaches and strategies to age appropriate audiences A ground breaking and highly original book *Essentials of Holocaust Education* will help teachers engage students in a study of the Holocaust that is compelling thought provoking and reflective *Historical Dictionary of the Holocaust* Jack R. Fischel,2020-03-26 Beginning with the roots of anti Semitism in early Christian Europe this book traces the evolution of the Jewish stereotype as the evil other which culminated in Adolf Hitler s war against the Jews wherein he sought to eliminate through mass murder every Jewish man woman and child It includes most recent scholarship on the Holocaust which reflects the recent rise of Neo Nazism anti Semitism and xenophobia throughout the West including the United States This third edition of *Historical Dictionary of the Holocaust* contains a chronology an introduction and an extensive bibliography The dictionary section has over 600 cross referenced entries on important personalities issues and events that led to the murder of six million Jews and millions of other groups by Nazi Germany This book is an excellent resource for students researchers and anyone wanting to know more about the Holocaust **To the Tashkent Station** Rebecca Manley,2012-12-04 In summer and fall 1941 as German armies advanced with shocking speed across the Soviet Union the Soviet leadership embarked on a desperate attempt to safeguard the country s industrial and human resources Their success helped determine the outcome of the war in Europe *To the Tashkent Station* brilliantly reconstructs the evacuation of over sixteen million Soviet civilians in one of the most dramatic episodes of World War II Rebecca Manley paints a vivid picture of this epic wartime saga the chaos that erupted in towns large and small as German troops approached the overcrowded trains that trundled eastward and the desperate search for sustenance and shelter in Tashkent one of the most sought after sites of refuge in the rear Her story ends in the shadow of victory as evacuees journeyed back to their ruined cities and broken homes Based on previously unexploited archival

collections in Russia Ukraine and Uzbekistan To the Tashkent Station offers a novel look at a war that transformed the lives of several generations of Soviet citizens The evacuation touched men women and children from all walks of life writers as well as workers scientists along with government officials party bosses and peasants Manley weaves their harrowing stories into a probing analysis of how the Soviet Union responded to and was transformed by World War II Over the course of the war the Soviet state was challenged as never before Popular loyalties were tested social hierarchies were recast and the multiethnic fabric of the country was subjected to new strains Even as the evacuation saved countless Soviet Jews from almost certain death it spawned a new and virulent wave of anti-Semitism This magisterial work is the first in depth study of this crucial but neglected episode in the history of twentieth century population displacement World War II and the Soviet Union

Exodus and Its Aftermath Albert Kaganovich, Albert Kaganovitch, 2022-02-22 During World War II some two million Jewish refugees relocated from the western regions of the USSR to the Soviet interior Citizens in the Central Asian territories were at best indifferent and at worst openly hostile toward these migrants Unpopular policies dictated that residents house refugees and share their limited food and essentials with these unwelcome strangers When the local population began targeting the newcomers Soviet authorities saw the antisemitic violence as discontentment with the political system itself and came down hard against it Local authorities however were less concerned with the discrimination focusing instead on absorbing large numbers of displaced people while also managing regional resentment during the most difficult years of the war Despite the lack of harmonious integration party officials spread the myth that they had successfully assimilated over ten million evacuees Albert Kaganovitch reconstructs the conditions that gave rise to this upsurge in antisemitic sentiment and provides new statistical data on the number of Jewish refugees who lived in the Urals Siberia and Middle Volga areas The book's insights into the regional distribution and concentration of these migrants offer a behind the scenes look at the largest and most intensive Jewish migration in history

Dimensions, 1996 **Motherland in Danger** Karel C. Berkhoff, 2012-04-25 Berkhoff addresses one of the most neglected questions facing historians of the Second World War How did the Soviet leadership sell the campaign against the Germans to people on the home front Motherland in Danger takes us inside the Stalinist state to witness up close how the Soviet media reflected and distorted every aspect of the war

Stalin's Guerrillas Kenneth Slepyan, 2006 A detailed study of the operations politics culture and autonomy of Soviet partisans or guerrillas who fought the German army in WWII Blending military political social and cultural history Slepyan also provides a prism for viewing relations between the suffocating Stalinist state and its independent partisan warriors

Jews in the Soviet Union: A History Oleg Budnitskii, David Engel, Gennady Estraiikh, Anna Shternshis, 2022-12-20 Provides a comprehensive history of Soviet Jewry during World War II At the beginning of the twentieth century more Jews lived in the Russian Empire than anywhere else in the world After the Holocaust the USSR remained one of the world's three key centers of Jewish population along with the United States and Israel While a great deal is known about the history and

experiences of the Jewish people in the US and in Israel in the twentieth century much less is known about the experiences of Soviet Jews Understanding the history of Jewish communities under Soviet rule is essential to comprehending the dynamics of Jewish history in the modern world Only a small number of scholars and the last generation of Soviet Jews who lived during this period hold a deep knowledge of this history Jews in the Soviet Union a new multi volume history is an unprecedented undertaking Publishing over the next few years this groundbreaking work draws on rare access to documents from the Soviet archives allowing for the presentation of a sweeping history of Jewish life in the Soviet Union from 1917 through the early 1990s Volume 3 explores how the Soviet Union s changing relations with Nazi Germany between the signing of a nonaggression pact in August 1939 and the Soviet victory over German forces in World War II affected the lives of some five million Jews who lived under Soviet rule at the beginning of that period Nearly three million of those Jews perished those who remained constituted a drastically diminished group which represented a truncated but still numerically significant postwar Soviet Jewish community Most of the Jews who lived in the USSR in 1939 experienced the war in one or more of three different environments under German occupation in the Red Army or as evacuees to the Soviet interior The authors describe the evolving conditions for Jews in each area and the ways in which they endeavored to cope with and to make sense of their situation They also explore the relations between Jews and their non Jewish neighbors the role of the Soviet state in shaping how Jews understood and responded to their changing life conditions and the ways in which different social groups within the Soviet Jewish population residents of the newly annexed territories the urban elite small town Jews older generations with pre Soviet memories and younger people brought up entirely under Soviet rule behaved This book is a vital resource for understanding an oft overlooked history of a major Jewish community Tashkent Paul Michael Stronski,2010-09-19 Paul Stronski tells the fascinating story of Tashkent an ethnically diverse primarily Muslim city that became the prototype for the Soviet era reimagining of urban centers in Central Asia Based on extensive research in Russian and Uzbek archives Stronski shows us how Soviet officials planners and architects strived to integrate local ethnic traditions and socialist ideology into a newly constructed urban space and propaganda showcase The Soviets planned to transform Tashkent from a feudal city of the tsarist era into a flourishing garden replete with fountains a lakeside resort modern roadways schools hospitals apartment buildings and of course factories The city was intended to be a shining example to the world of the successful assimilation of a distinctly non Russian city and its citizens through the catalyst of socialism As Stronski reveals the physical building of this Soviet city was not an end in itself but rather a means to change the people and their society Stronski analyzes how the local population of Tashkent reacted to resisted and eventually acquiesced to the city s socialist transformation He records their experiences of the Great Terror World War II Stalin s death and the developments of the Krushchev and Brezhnev eras up until the earthquake of 1966 which leveled large parts of the city Stronski finds that the Soviets established a legitimacy that transformed Tashkent and its people into one of the more stalwart supporters of the

regime through years of political and cultural changes and finally during the upheavals of glasnost 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 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

The Publishers Weekly, 2003 *Index to Jewish Periodicals*, 2001 An author and subject index to selected and American Anglo Jewish journals of general and scholarly interests **Safe Among the Germans** Ruth Gay, 2008-10-01 This book tells the little known story of why a quarter million Jews survivors of death camps and forced labor sought refuge in Germany after World War II Those who had ventured to return to Poland after liberation soon found that their homeland had become a new killing ground where some 1 500 Jews were murdered in pogroms between 1945 and 1947 Facing death at home and with Palestine and the rest of the world largely closed to them they looked for a place to be safe and found it in the shelter of the Allied Occupation Forces in Germany By 1950 a little community of 20 000 Jews remained in Germany 8 000 native German Jews and 12 000 from Eastern Europe Ruth Gay examines their contrasting lives in the two postwar Germanies After the fall of Communism the Jewish community was suddenly overwhelmed by tens of thousands of former Soviet Jews Now there are some 100 000 Jews in Germany The old somewhat nostalgic life of the first postwar decades is being swept aside by radical forces from the Lubavitcher at one end to Reform and feminism at the other What started in 1945 as a remnant community has become a dynamic new center of Jewish life DIV DIV **AJL Newsletter** Association of Jewish Libraries, 1998

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