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Encounters in the Rubble Erica J. Lansberg, 2025-08-12 The US occupation of Germany after World War II was a time in which encounters between American soldiers and young German civilians were especially ubiquitous Overall German children and youth played a fundamental role in the US occupation impacting both personal and political relations Using a blend of sources ranging from German children's diaries to official US military records this work provides a wide reaching examination of the youngest civilians under occupation in the postwar aftermath of the Nazi regime It centers on the personal experiences of both German children and American military personnel during the occupation and also examines the ways that young Germans impacted transatlantic policies especially in the context of the emerging Cold War including during

the Berlin Airlift This work thus considers the youngest members of the occupied German population as important historical actors during a time of major transition from war to peace marked by encounters made in the rubble *Steven Spielberg's Children* Linda Ruth Williams,2025 Steven Spielberg's Children is the first book to investigate children childhood and Spielberg's employment of child actors together and in depth Through lively readings of both the celebrated performances he elicits from his young stars as well as less discussed roles this book shows children to be key players in the director's articulation of childhood since the 1970s

Asian-Cajun Fusion Carl A. Brasseaux,Donald W. Davis,2022-03-30 Shrimp is easily America's favorite seafood but its very popularity is the wellspring of problems that threaten the shrimp industry's existence Asian Cajun Fusion Shrimp from the Bay to the Bayou provides insightful analysis of this paradox and a detailed thorough history of the industry in Louisiana Dried shrimp technology was part of the cultural heritage Pearl River Chinese immigrants introduced into the Americas in the mid nineteenth century As early as 1870 Chinese natives built shrimp drying operations in Louisiana's wetlands and exported the product to Asia through the port of San Francisco This trade internationalized the shrimp industry About three years before Louisiana's Chinese community began their export endeavors manufactured ice became available in New Orleans and the Dunbar family introduced patented canning technology The convergence of these ancient and modern technologies shaped the evolution of the northern Gulf Coast's shrimp industry to the present Coastal Louisiana's historic connection to the Pacific Rim endures Not only does the region continue to export dried shrimp to Asian markets domestically and internationally but since 2000 the region's large Vietnamese immigrant population has increasingly dominated Louisiana's fresh shrimp harvest Louisiana shrimp constitute the American gold standard of raw seafood excellence Yet in the second decade of the twenty first century cheap imports are forcing the nation's domestic shrimp industry to rediscover its economic roots Fresh off the boat signs and real time internet connections with active trawlers are reestablishing the industry's ties to local consumers Direct marketing has opened the industry to middle class customers who meet the boats at the docks This right off the boat paradigm appears to be leading the way to reestablishment of sustainable aquatic resources All one can eat shrimp buffets are not going to disappear but the Louisiana shrimp industry's fate will ultimately be determined by discerning consumers' palates

They Were Just People Bill Tammeus,Jacques Cukierkorn,2009-09-01 Hitler's attempt to murder all of Europe's Jews almost succeeded One reason it fell short of its nefarious goal was the work of brave non Jews who sheltered their fellow citizens In most countries under German control those who rescued Jews risked imprisonment and death In Poland home to more Jews than any other country at the start of World War II and location of six German built death camps the punishment was immediate execution This book tells the stories of Polish Holocaust survivors and their rescuers The authors traveled extensively in the United States and Poland to interview some of the few remaining participants before their generation is gone Tammeus and Cukierkorn unfold many stories that have never before been made public gripping narratives of Jews who survived against all odds and

courageous non Jews who risked their own lives to provide shelter These are harrowing accounts of survival and bravery Maria Devinki lived for more than two years under the floors of barns Felix Zandman sought refuge from Anna Puchalska for a night but she pledged to hide him for the whole war if necessary and eventually hid several Jews for seventeen months in a pit dug beneath her house And when teenage brothers Zygie and Sol Allweiss hid behind hay bales in the Dudzik family s barn one day when the Germans came they were alarmed to learn the soldiers weren t there searching for Jews but to seize hay But Zofia Dudzik successfully distracted them and she and her husband insisted the boys stay despite the danger to their own family Through some twenty stories like these Tammeus and Cukierkorn show that even in an atmosphere of unimaginable malevolence individuals can decide to act in civilized ways Some rescuers had antisemitic feelings but acted because they knew and liked individual Jews In many cases the rescuers were simply helping friends or business associates The accounts include the perspectives of men and women city and rural residents clergy and laypersons even children who witnessed their parents efforts These stories show that assistance from non Jews was crucial but also that Jews needed ingenuity sometimes money and most often what some survivors called simple good luck Sixty years later they invite each of us to ask what we might do today if we were at risk or were asked to risk our lives to save others Children's Exodus Vera

K. Fast,2010-11-09 In the months leading up to the outbreak of World War Two Britain rushed to evacuate nearly 10 000 Jewish children from the Nazi occupied territories Through the unprecedented cooperation of religious and governmental organizations the Kindertransport spared thousands of Jewish children from the terror of the Third Reich and provided them with host families in Britain Children s Exodus offers an in depth look at the people and politics behind the various chains of rescue as well as the personal narratives of the children who left everything behind in the hope of finding safety Drawing on unpublished interviews journals and articles Vera K Fast examines the religious and political tensions that emerged throughout the migration and at times threatened to bring operations to a halt Children s Exodus captures the life affirming stories of child refugees with vivid detail and examines the motivations religious or otherwise of the people that orchestrated one of the greatest rescue missions of all time **The Teddy Bear That Slept Through Christmas** Bruce

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Complete Memoir Yehuda Nir,2007-04-01 This compelling memoir takes readers through the eyes of a child surviving World War II in Nazi occupied Poland As a nine year old the author witnessed his father being herded into a truck never to be seen again He his mother and sister fled to Warsaw to live in disguise as Catholics under the noses of the Nazi SS constantly

fearful of discovery and persecution A sobering reminder of the personal toll of the Holocaust on Jews during World War II this book is a harrowing portrait of one child's loss of innocence This edition contains previously unpublished content from the original text

Nordic Childhoods 1700–1960 Reidar Aasgaard, Marcia Bunge, Merethe Roos, 2017-08-04 This volume strengthens interest and research in the fields of both Childhood Studies and Nordic Studies by exploring conceptions of children and childhood in the Nordic countries Denmark Finland Iceland Norway and Sweden Although some books have been written about the history of childhood in these countries few are multidisciplinary focus on this region as a whole or are available in English This volume contains essays by scholars from the fields of literature history theology religious studies intellectual history cultural studies Scandinavian studies education music and art history Contributors study the history of childhood in a wide variety of sources such as folk and fairy tales legal codes religious texts essays on education letters sermons speeches hymns paintings novels and school essays written by children themselves They also examine texts intended specifically for children including text books catechisms newspapers songbooks and children's literature By bringing together scholars from multiple disciplines who raise distinctive questions about childhood and take into account a wide range of sources the book offers a fresh and substantive contribution to the history of childhood in the Nordic countries between 1700 and 1960 The volume also helps readers trace the historical roots of the internationally recognized practices and policies regarding child welfare within the Nordic countries today and prompts readers from any country to reflect on their own conceptions of and commitments to children

Forging Germans Caroline Mezger, 2020-02-27 *Forging Germans* explores the German nationalization and eventual National Socialist radicalization of ethnic Germans in the Batschka and the Western Banat two multiethnic post Habsburg borderland territories currently in northern Serbia Deploying a comparative approach Caroline Mezger investigates the experiences of ethnic German children and youth in interwar Yugoslavia and under Hungarian and German occupation during World War II as local and Third Reich cultural religious political and military organizations wrestled over young people's national self identification and loyalty Ethnic German children and youth targeted by these nationalization endeavors moved beyond being the objects of nationalist activism to become agents of nationalization themselves as they actively negotiated redefined proselytized lived and died for the Germanness ascribed to them Interweaving original oral history interviews untapped archival materials from Germany Hungary and Serbia and diverse historical press sources *Forging Germans* provides incisive insight into the experiences and memories of one of Europe's most contested wartime demographics probing the relationship between larger historical circumstances and individual agency and subjectivity

Under Fire Elizabeth Goodenough, Andrea Immel, 2008 An eclectic multidisciplinary collection that explores the representation of war and its aftereffects in children's books and documentary film Brings together internationally known contributors to examine the ongoing influence of violence and war on children's literature by studying the childhood experiences of authors writing for children the children represented in war stories and the

experiences of children who make up the stories readership From publisher description Children Surviving Persecution Judith S. Kestenberg, Charlotte Kahn, 1998-10-23 This international study of children's experiences of organized persecution explores the Holocaust and its aftermath as prototypical social trauma Traumatized persons' feelings of shame and guilt as well as a sense of being different may prevail and they may attribute great power to others seek safety in isolation or search for a rescuer Nevertheless as a group the child survivors of the Holocaust have achieved remarkable success as adults Drawing on the wealth of personal and interview information the contributors create a synthesis of personal history and psychological analysis Adult memories of traumatic childhood experiences are accompanied by discussions of their effects and by analysis of the various coping mechanisms used to establish a viable post war existence These accounts are distinguished by the fact that they are by and about individuals who grew up in undistinguished Christian and Jewish families not those of prominent figures or resistance fighters or rescuers All experienced unrest and many suffered trauma during the Nazi regime as a result of the war and during the post war turbulence An important collection for students and scholars of the Holocaust and for those professionals in a position to help surviving victims of other organized persecution civil violence strife and abuse **Blood, Sweat, and Toil** Geoffrey G. Field, 2011-11-03 Blood Sweat and Toil is the first scholarly history of the British working class in the Second World War It integrates social political and labour history and reflects the most recent scholarship and debates on social class gender and the forging of identities Geoffrey Field examines the war's impact on workers in the varied contexts of the family military service the workplace local communities and the nation Extensively researched using official documents diaries and letters the records of trade unions and numerous other institutions Blood Sweat and Toil traces the rapid growth of trade unionism joint consultation and strike actions in the war years It also analyses the mobilization of women into factories and the uniformed services and the lives of men conscripted into the army showing how these experiences shaped their aspirations and their social and political attitudes Previous studies of the Home Front have analysed the lives of civilians but they have neglected the importance of social class in defining popular experience and its centrality in public attitudes official policy and the politics of the war years Contrary to accounts that view the war as eroding class divisions and creating a new sense of social unity in Britain Field argues that the 1940s was a crucial decade in which the deeply fragmented working class of the interwar decades was remade achieving new collective status power and solidarity Employing a contingent non teleological conception of class identity and indicating the plural and shifting mix of factors that contributed to workers' social consciousness he criticizes recent revisionist scholarship that has downplayed the significance of class in British society

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