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The Book Smugglers David E. Fishman, 2018-09-04 *The Book Smugglers* is the nearly unbelievable story of ghetto residents who rescued thousands of rare books and manuscripts first from the Nazis and then from the Soviets by hiding them on their bodies burying them in bunkers and smuggling them across borders It is a tale of heroism and resistance of friendship and romance and of unwavering devotion including the readiness to risk one's life to literature and art And it is entirely true Based on Jewish German and Soviet documents including diaries letters memoirs and the author's interviews with several of the story's participants *The Book Smugglers* chronicles the daring activities of a group of poets turned partisans and scholars turned smugglers in Vilna The Jerusalem of Lithuania The rescuers were pitted against Johannes Pohl a Nazi expert on the Jews who had been dispatched to Vilna by the Nazi looting agency Einsatzstab Reichsleiter Rosenberg to organize the seizure of the city's great collections of Jewish books Pohl and his Einsatzstab staff planned to ship the most valuable materials to Germany and incinerate the rest The Germans used forty ghetto inmates as slave laborers to sort select pack and transport the materials either to Germany or to nearby paper mills This group nicknamed the Paper Brigade and informally led by poet Shmerke Kaczerginski a garrulous street smart adventurer and master of deception smuggled thousands of books and manuscripts past German guards If caught the men would have faced death by firing squad at Ponar the mass murder site outside of Vilna To store the rescued manuscripts poet Abraham Sutzkever helped build an underground book bunker sixty feet beneath the Vilna ghetto Kaczerginski smuggled weapons as well using the group's worksite the former building of the Yiddish Scientific Institute to purchase arms for the ghetto's secret partisan organization All the while both men wrote poetry that was recited and sung by the fast dwindling population of ghetto inhabitants With the Soviet liberation of Vilna now known as Vilnius the Paper Brigade thought themselves and their precious cultural treasures saved only to learn that their new masters were no more welcoming toward Jewish culture than the old and the books must now be smuggled out of the USSR Thoroughly researched by the foremost scholar of the Vilna Ghetto a writer of exceptional daring style and reach *The Book Smugglers* is an epic story of human heroism a little known tale from the blackest days of the war

Stolen Words Mark Glickman, 2016-02-01 Published by the University of Nebraska Press as a Jewish Publication Society book Title page verso *Hearings* United States. Congress. House. Committee on Military Affairs, 1924

Grains of Wheat Eleonore Stump, 2025-02-24 There is a kind of knowledge that is non propositional one variety of it can be acquired in second person experience of another person but it can also be transmitted through narratives This narratively mediated kind of knowledge can be significant for philosophical and theological reflection Biblical narratives have prompted detailed reflection for so many centuries because they offer profound insights into the nature of the human condition and human flourishing This book brings together detailed examinations of narratives in the Hebrew Bible and the New Testament to yield one large emergent story which has something to teach that can be missed when the stories are

taken in isolation from one another These are the stories of Job Samson Abraham Mary of Bethany the temptations of Christ the passion of Christ and the story from the book of Ecclesiastes Taken together these narratives depict a possible world in which there is a good for suffering human beings that outweighs their suffering and that could not be gotten without the suffering not even in a world without the Fall On this emergent larger story human suffering is defeated and peace and joy in human life are possible

Burning the Books Richard Ovenden, 2020-11-17 A Wolfson History Prize Finalist A New Statesman Book of the Year A Sunday Times Book of the Year Timely and authoritative I enjoyed it immensely Philip Pullman If you care about books and if you believe we must all stand up to the destruction of knowledge and cultural heritage this is a brilliant read both powerful and prescient Elif Shafak Libraries have been attacked since ancient times but they have been especially threatened in the modern era through war as well as willful neglect Burning the Books describes the deliberate destruction of the knowledge safeguarded in libraries from Alexandria to Sarajevo from smashed Assyrian tablets to the torching of the Library of Congress The director of the world famous Bodleian Libraries Richard Ovenden captures the political religious and cultural motivations behind these acts He also shines a light on the librarians and archivists preserving history and memory often risking their lives in the process More than simply repositories for knowledge libraries support the rule of law and inspire and inform citizens Ovenden reminds us of their social and political importance challenging us to protect and support these essential institutions Wonderful full of good stories and burning with passion Sunday Times The sound of a warning vibrates through this book The Guardian Essential reading for anyone concerned with libraries and what Ovenden outlines as their role in the support of democracy the rule of law and open society Wall Street Journal Ovenden emphasizes that attacks on books archives and recorded information are the usual practice of authoritarian regimes Michael Dirda Washington Post

The Book Thieves Anders Rydell, 2018-02-06 A chilling reminder of Hitler's twisted power BBC For readers of The Monuments Men and The Hare with Amber Eyes the story of the Nazis systematic pillaging of Europe's libraries and the small team of heroic librarians now working to return the stolen books to their rightful owners While the Nazi party was being condemned by much of the world for burning books they were already hard at work perpetrating an even greater literary crime Through extensive new research that included records saved by the Monuments Men themselves Anders Rydell tells the untold story of Nazi book theft as he himself joins the effort to return the stolen books When the Nazi soldiers ransacked Europe's libraries and bookshops large and small the books they stole were not burned Instead the Nazis began to compile a library of their own that they could use to wage an intellectual war on literature and history In this secret war the libraries of Jews Communists Liberal politicians LGBT activists Catholics Freemasons and many other opposition groups were appropriated for Nazi research and used as an intellectual weapon against their owners But when the war was over most of the books were never returned Instead many found their way into the public library system where they remain to this day Now Rydell finds himself entrusted with one of these stolen volumes setting out to return it to its rightful owner It

was passed to him by the small team of heroic librarians who have begun the monumental task of combing through Berlin's public libraries to identify the looted books and reunite them with the families of their original owners For those who lost relatives in the Holocaust these books are often the only remaining possession of their relatives they have ever held And as Rydell travels to return the volume he was given he shows just how much a single book can mean to those who own it

Documents of Life Revisited Liz Stanley, 2016-05-13 The cultural and narrative turn has had a considerable impact upon research in the social sciences as well as in the arts and humanities with Ken Plummer's *Documents of Life* constituting a central text in the turn towards to narrative biographical and qualitative methodologies challenging and changing the nature of research in sociology and further afield Bringing together the latest research on auto biographical and narrative methods *Documents of Life Revisited* offers a sympathetic yet critical engagement with Plummer's work exploring a range of different kinds of life documents and delineating a critical humanist methodology for researching and writing about these A rich examination of the methods and methodologies associated with contemporary research in the social sciences and humanities this book will be of interest to those concerned with the use and importance of biographical and narrative sources and documents of life investigations As such it will appeal to sociologists social anthropologists and geographers as well as scholars of cultural studies and cultural history literary studies and library archive and cultural management social policy and medical studies

The Holocaust: A Guide to Europe's Sites, Memorials and Museums Rosie Whitehouse, 2024-10-04 New from Bradt is *The Holocaust Europe's Sites Museums and Memorials* a unique travel guidebook to European locations that tell the story of the greatest crime ever perpetrated the Nazi genocide of 6 million Jews and other persecuted groups In recent years countries once reluctant to delve into the dark corners of their past have begun to document the history of the Holocaust and its aftermath Europe has many new ground breaking museums and memorials that tell us as much about the present as they do the past Chapters are dedicated to each country or region occupied by Nazi Germany plus nations like the UK and neutral Sweden which played a vital role both before and after the Holocaust Organised around city hubs in each country this Bradt guide helps visitors explore numerous destinations whether infamous well known or comparatively unexpected This is much much more than a guide to notorious sites such as Auschwitz Birkenau Buchenwald or Dachau You can take a walking tour in Vienna to view the new wall of names Or visit the Memorial des Martyrs de la Deportation in Paris Anne Frank House in Amsterdam or the Jewish Museum in Ferrara And you can learn how babies were smuggled out of the Kovno ghetto in potato sacks in Lithuania or read about Bavaria's Kloster Indersdorf a remarkable children's home that cared for survivors Written by a journalist and travel writer specialising in Jewish history Bradt's *The Holocaust Europe's Sites Museums and Memorials* provides the traveller with not only a list of must see sites in each country but also a comprehensive list of organisations that run tours commemorations and volunteer schemes Suggestions of where to eat and stay including Kosher restaurants and hotels ease the traveller's way as do descriptions of

local Jewish organisations and tips on how to pace potentially difficult journeys into Europe's dark past Bradt's *The Holocaust Europe's Sites Museums and Memorials* is the first comprehensive travel guide to the genocide and the first to help the traveller understand the Holocaust by seeing the places where it unfurled *Recovering "Yiddishland"* Merle L.

Bachman, 2008-01-17 According to traditional narratives of assimilation in the bargain made for an American identity Jews freely surrendered Yiddish language and culture Or did they *Recovering Yiddishland* seeks to return readers to a threshold where Americanization also meant ambivalence and resistance It reconstructs Yiddishland as a cultural space produced by Yiddish immigrant writers from the 1890s through the 1930s largely within the sphere of New York Rejecting conventional literary history the book spotlights threshold texts in the unjustly forgotten literary project of these writers texts that reveal unexpected and illuminating critiques of Americanization Merle Lyn Bachman takes a fresh look at Abraham Cahan's *Yekl* and Anzia Yeziarska's *Hungry Hearts* tracing in them a re-inscription of the Yiddish world that various characters seem to be committed to leaving behind She also translates for the first time Yiddish poems featuring African Americans that reflect the writers' confrontation with their passage as Jews into white identities Finally Bachman discusses the modernist poet Mikhel Likht whose simultaneous embrace of American literature and resistance to assimilating into English marked him as the supreme threshold poet Conscious of the risks of any postmodern post-assimilation attempt to recover the past Bachman invents the figure of the Yiddish student whose comments can reflect and keep in check the nostalgia and naivete of the returnee to Yiddish *The Rise of Modern Yiddish Culture* David E. Fishman, 2005-11-27 *The Rise of Modern Yiddish*

Culture explores the transformation of Yiddish from a low status vernacular to the medium of a complex modern culture David Fishman examines the efforts of East European Jews to establish their linguistic distinctiveness as part of their struggle for national survival in the diaspora Fishman considers the roots of modern Yiddish culture in social and political conditions in Imperial Tsarist and inter-war Poland and its relationship to Zionism and Bundism In so doing Fishman argues that Yiddish culture enveloped all socioeconomic classes not just the proletarian base and considers the emergence at the turn of the century of a pro-Yiddish intelligentsia and a Yiddishist movement As Fishman points out the rise of Yiddishism was not without controversy Some believed that the rise of Yiddish represented a shift away from a religious dominated culture to a completely secular European one a Jewish nation held together by language rather than by land or religious content Others hoped that Yiddish culture would inherit the moral and national values of the Jewish religious tradition and that to achieve this result the Bible and Midrash would need to exist in modern Yiddish translation Modern Yiddish culture developed in the midst of these opposing concepts Fishman follows the rise of the culture to its apex the founding of the Yiddish Scientific Institute YIVO in Vilna in 1925 and concludes with the dramatic story of the individual efforts that preserved the books and papers of YIVO during the destruction and annihilation of World War II and in postwar Soviet Lithuania *The Rise of Modern Yiddish Culture* like those efforts preserves the cultural heritage of east European Jews with thorough research and fresh

insights **From the Vilna Ghetto to Nuremberg** Abraham Sutzkever, 2021-10-06 In 1944 the Yiddish poet Abraham Sutzkever was airlifted to Moscow from the forest where he had spent the winter among partisan fighters There he was encouraged by Ilya Ehrenburg the most famous Soviet Jewish writer of his day to write a memoir of his two years in the Vilna Ghetto Now seventy five years after it appeared in Yiddish in 1946 Justin Cammy provides a full English translation of one of the earliest published memoirs of the destruction of the city known throughout the Jewish world as the Jerusalem of Lithuania Based on his own experiences his conversations with survivors and his consultation with materials hidden in the ghetto and recovered after the liberation of his hometown Sutzkever's memoir rests at the intersection of postwar Holocaust literature and history He grappled with the responsibility to produce a document that would indict the perpetrators and provide an account of both the horrors and the resilience of Jewish life under Nazi rule Cammy bases his translation on the two extant versions of the full text of the memoir and includes Sutzkever's diary notes and full testimony at the Nuremberg Trials in 1946 Fascinating reminiscences of leading Soviet Yiddish cultural figures Sutzkever encountered during his time in Moscow Ehrenburg Yiddish modernist poet Peretz Markish and director of the State Yiddish Theatre Shloyme Mikhoels reveal the constraints of the political environment in which the memoir was composed Both shocking and moving in its intensity *From the Vilna Ghetto to Nuremberg* returns readers to a moment when the scale of the Holocaust was first coming into focus through the eyes of one survivor who attempted to make sense of daily life resistance and death in the ghetto A Yiddish Book Center Translation **A Mortuary of Books** Elisabeth Gallas, Alex Skinner, 2019-04-30 Winner 2020 JDC Herbert Katzki Award for Writing Based on Archival Material given by the Jewish Book Council The astonishing story of the efforts of scholars and activists to rescue Jewish cultural treasures after the Holocaust In March 1946 the American Military Government for Germany established the Offenbach Archival Depot near Frankfurt to store identify and restore the huge quantities of Nazi looted books archival material and ritual objects that Army members had found hidden in German caches These items bore testimony to the cultural genocide that accompanied the Nazis systematic acts of mass murder The depot built a short lived lieu de memoire a mortuary of books as the later renowned historian Lucy Dawidowicz called it with over three million books of Jewish origin coming from nineteen different European countries awaiting restitution *A Mortuary of Books* tells the miraculous story of the many Jewish organizations and individuals who after the war sought to recover this looted cultural property and return the millions of treasured objects to their rightful owners Some of the most outstanding Jewish intellectuals of the twentieth century including Dawidowicz Hannah Arendt Salo W Baron and Gershom Scholem were involved in this herculean effort This led to the creation of Jewish Cultural Reconstruction Inc an international body that acted as the Jewish trustee for heirless property in the American Zone and transferred hundreds of thousands of objects from the Depot to the new centers of Jewish life after the Holocaust The commitment of these individuals to the restitution of cultural property revealed the importance of cultural objects as symbols of the enduring legacy of those who could not be

saved It also fostered Jewish culture and scholarly life in the postwar world **Preservation in Perspective**

Koordinierungsstelle für die Erhaltung des schriftlichen Kulturguts (KEK),2024-12-30 The Coordination Office for the Preservation of Written Cultural Heritage KEK coordinates and optimises the preservation of original written materials and thus makes a significant contribution to safeguarding the cultural memory of Germany Funded by the Federal Government Commissioner for Culture and the Media and the Cultural Foundation of the German Federal States the KEK aims at permanently preserving the written cultural heritage in German archives libraries museums and other memorial institutions Since its foundation in 2011 the KEK has funded over 1 000 projects from individual restoration to mass deacidification With the international Preservation in Perspective conference held in 2021 at the James Simon Galerie in Berlin the KEK has opened a forum for international exchange on preservation and the strategies that will determine future action in this field The papers presented at the conference discussed current developments synergies with digitisation projects and opportunities for international cooperation The proceedings summarise the results of the conference as a starting point for an international discourse on the future of preservation **The Tragedy of a Generation** Joshua M. Karlip,2013-07-15 The Tragedy of a Generation is the story of a failed ideal an autonomous Jewish nation in Europe It traces the origins of two influential strains of Jewish thought Yiddishism and Diaspora Nationalism and documents the waning hopes and painful reassessments of their leading representatives against the rising tide of Nazism and the Holocaust

Studying the Jew Alan E Steinweis,2023-01-18 Exposes the culpability of scholars who collaborated with Nazi race policy an excellent book to understand the mentality of desk murderers Claudia Koonz author of The Nazi Conscience Early in his political career Adolf Hitler declared the importance of what he called an antisemitism of reason He hoped that his exclusionary and violent policies would be legitimized by scientific scholarship The result was a disturbing and long overlooked aspect of National Socialism Nazi Jewish Studies Studying the Jew investigates the careers of a few dozen German scholars who forged an interdisciplinary field drawing upon studies in anthropology biology religion history and the social sciences to create a comprehensive portrait of the Jew one with devastating consequences Working within the universities and research institutions of the Third Reich these men fabricated an elaborate empirical basis to support the Nazi campaign against Jews by defining them as racially alien morally corrupt and inherently criminal A chilling story of academics who distorted their research in support of persecution and genocide Studying the Jew explores the intersection of ideology and scholarship to provide a new appreciation of the horrors perpetrated in the name of reason This brilliant new book reveals how the academy became nazified shaping a new interdisciplinary enterprise pathologizing the Jew Susannah Heschel author of Abraham Geiger and the Jewish Jesus An essential sequel to Max Weinreich s classic of 1946 Hitler s Professors Studying the Jew is a valuable contribution to the extensive history of politicization of scholarship in modern dictatorships Jeffrey Herf author of The Jewish Enemy Nazi Propaganda during World War II and the Holocaust *The Archive Thief* Lisa Moses

Leff,2015-06-09 In the aftermath of the Holocaust Jewish historian Zosa Szajkowski gathered up tens of thousands of documents from Nazi buildings in Berlin and later public archives and private synagogues in France and moved them all illicitly to New York In *The Archive Thief* Lisa Moses Leff reconstructs Szajkowski's story in all its ambiguity Born into poverty in Russian Poland Szajkowski first made his name in Paris as a communist journalist In the late 1930s as he saw the threats to Jewish safety rising in Europe he broke with the party and committed himself to defending his people in a new way as a scholar associated with the YIVO Institute for Jewish Research Following a harrowing 1941 escape from France and U S army service Szajkowski struggled to remake his life as a historian eking out a living as a YIVO archivist in postwar New York His scholarly output was tremendous nevertheless he published scores of studies on French Jewish history that opened up new ways of thinking about Jewish emancipation modernization and the rise of modern antisemitism But underlying Szajkowski's scholarly accomplishments were the documents he stole moved and eventually sold to American and Israeli research libraries where they remain today Part detective story part analysis of the construction of history *The Archive Thief* offers a window into the debates over the rightful ownership of contested Jewish archives and the powerful ideological economic and psychological forces that have made Jewish scholars care so deeply about preserving the remnants of their past

Poesis in Extremis Daniel Feldman,Efraim Sicher,2024-02-08 How can genocide be witnessed through imaginative literature How can the Holocaust affect readers who were not there Reading the work of major figures such as Elie Wiesel Paul Celan Avrom Sutzkever Ida Fink Wladyslaw Szlengel Itzhak Katzenelson and Czeslaw Milosz *Poesis in Extremis* poses fundamental questions about how prose and poetry are written under extreme conditions either in real time or immediately after the Holocaust Framed by discussion of literary testimony with Wiesel's literary memoir *Night* as an entry point this innovative study explores the blurred boundary of fact and fiction in Holocaust literature It asks whether there is a poetics of the Holocaust and what might be the criteria for literary witnessing Wartime writing in particular tests the limits of poesis in extremis when poets faced their own annihilation and wrote in the hope that their words like a message in a bottle would somehow reach readers Through *Poesis in Extremis* Daniel Feldman and Efraim Sicher probe the boundaries of Holocaust literature as well as the limits of representation

Unearthed Meryl Frank,2023-04-11 A thrilling mystery woven into a beautifully constructed family memoir Meryl Frank's journey to seek the truth about a beloved and revolutionary cousin a celebrated actress in Vilna before World War II and to answer the question of how the next generation should honor the memory of the Holocaust As a child Meryl Frank was the chosen inheritor of family remembrance Her aunt Mollie a formidable and cultured woman insisted that Meryl never forget who they were where they came from and the hate that nearly destroyed them Over long afternoons Mollie told her about the city the theater and above all else Meryl's cousin the radiant Franya Winter Franya was the leading light of Vilna's Yiddish theater a remarkable and precocious woman who cast off the restrictions of her Hasidic family and community to play roles as prostitutes and bellhops lovers and nuns Yet there

was one thing her aunt Mollie would never tell Meryl how Franya died Before Mollie passed away she gave Meryl a Yiddish book containing the terrible answer but forbade her to read it And for years Meryl obeyed Unearthed is the story of Meryl s search for Franya and a timely history of hatred and resistance Through archives across four continents by way of chance encounters and miraculous discoveries and eventually guided by the shocking truth recorded in the pages of the forbidden book Meryl conjures the rogue spirit of her cousin her beauty and her tragedy Meryl s search reveals a lost world destroyed by hatred illuminating the cultural haven of Vilna and its resistance during World War II As she seeks to find her lost family legacy Meryl looks for answers to the questions that have defined her life what is our duty to the past How do we honor such memories while keeping them from consuming us And what do we teach our children about tragedy Salvaged Pages, Multimedia Edition Alexandra Zapruder, 2015-12-01 Winner of the National Jewish Book Award viewing the Holocaust through the eyes of youth Zapruder has done a great service to history and the future Her book deserves to become a standard in Holocaust studies classes These writings will certainly impress themselves on the memories of all readers Publishers Weekly These extraordinary diaries will resonate in the reader s broken heart for many days and many nights Elie Wiesel This stirring collection of diaries written by young people aged twelve to twenty two years during the Holocaust has been fully revised and updated Some of the writers were refugees others were in hiding or passing as non Jews some were imprisoned in ghettos and nearly all perished before liberation This seminal National Jewish Book Award winner preserves the impressions emotions and eyewitness reportage of young people whose accounts of daily events and often unexpected thoughts ideas and feelings serve to deepen and complicate our understanding of life during the Holocaust The second paperback edition includes a new preface by Alexandra Zapruder examining the book s history and impact Simultaneously a multimedia edition incorporates a wealth of new content in a variety of media including photographs of the writers and their families images of the original diaries artwork made by the writers historical documents glossary terms maps survivor testimony some available for the first time and video of the author teaching key passages In addition an in depth interdisciplinary curriculum in history literature and writing developed by the author and a team of teachers working in cooperation with the educational organization Facing History and Ourselves is now available to support use of the book in middle and high school classrooms Battle of Paoli Thomas J. McGuire, 2015-01-15 This first full length treatment of the Revolutionary War battle of Paoli recounts the British surprise attack on a Continental Army division near Philadelphia in September 1777 A crushing defeat for the Americans the battle became known as the Paoli Massacre Philadelphia fell to the British a week later Reconstructs the battle from the maneuvering that preceded it to the bloody aftermath Explains how this relatively small clash affected the larger Philadelphia Campaign and shaped American strategy for the rest of the war

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