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Paper Walls America And The Refugee Crisis 1938 To 1941

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Paper Walls America And The Refugee Crisis 1938 To 1941:

Paper Walls: America and the Refugee Crisis, 1938-1941 David S. Wyman, 2019-07-31 Paper Walls was the first scholarly book to deal with the question of America's response to the Nazi assault on the European Jews. A revised version of my Ph.D. dissertation at Harvard University, it was originally published in 1968. Those times were very different from these. There was little public receptivity to Holocaust studies then and only limited academic interest. The scholarly reviews of which there were several were favorable. But the general press paid little attention to the book. A pioneer in its field, Paper Walls first established the thesis that three features of American society in the 1930s and 1940s were key to understanding the nation's inadequate response to the refugee crisis: They were anti-Semitism, nativistic nationalism, and the unemployment problem of the Great Depression. This basic concept has been followed in all the succeeding scholarly literature on the topic. This concept is also the main legacy from Paper Walls to my more recent book, *The Abandonment of the Jews: America and the Holocaust, 1941-1945* (1984). Although *Abandonment* stands as a complete study in its own right, it is in fact the sequel to Paper Walls. It is a continuation of the history of America's reaction to the plight of the European Jews in the Nazi era. David S. Wyman, Preface to the 1985 paperback edition of Paper Walls. A thorough study of American refugee policy from 1938 to 1941. On the basis of Wyman's book, the United States stands indicted for a tragic failure to live up to its nineteenth-century ideal of asylum. Though Wyman makes no effort to disguise his strong sympathy for the refugees, his book gives a careful and well-documented history of American refugee policy. The State Department, above all, Assistant Secretary of State Breckinridge Long emerges from his pages as the primary culprit. The attitude displayed by the foreign service led to the creation of the paper walls that Wyman so honestly and tragically describes in this important book. Robert A. Divine, *Journal of American History*. The first scholarly examination of American refugee policy between 1938 and 1941. What Wyman sets out to do, he does extremely well. Paper Walls is a worthwhile addition to our growing knowledge of the policy of those who bore witness to the Holocaust. Henry L. Feingold, *American Jewish Historical Quarterly*. No one who reads this book will be able to ignore the fact that blatant antisemitism in the United States, from the public, from Congress, and from within the State Department, prevented our government from giving more than minimal assistance to the Jewish refugees. Professor Wyman has done an immense amount of research in primary and secondary sources, and Paper Walls is extraordinarily sound and superbly documented. It is tightly written, well organized, and logically presented. Leonard Dinnerstein, *Jewish Social Studies*. The conclusions of the book are stark and simple. The half-filled quotas of mid-1940 to mid-1941, when refugee rescue remained entirely feasible, symbolize 20,000 to 25,000 lives lost. In the eight years from 1933 to 1941, about 250,000 refugees found safety here. The total is not small, but neither is the country which received them. Raul Hilberg, *Political Science Quarterly*. Generally, President Roosevelt left refugee policy to the disposition of a hostile Congress and the State Department. Yet, as the author points out, neither Roosevelt, the State Department, nor Congress can be blamed entirely for what happened. Viewed

within the context of its times United States refugee policy from 1938 to the end of 1941 was essentially what the American people wanted In December 1938 only 8 7 per cent of the respondents to a Roper poll favored entry of a larger number of European refugees than the quota law allowed fully 83 per cent were flatly opposed This book tells a dismal story While it is dear where the author s sympathies lie he tells the story with restraint if anything his approach and writing style underplay the pathos involved Wyman has given us a scholarly description and analysis of the first act of the tragedy which he promises to carry on through the war and postwar years J Joseph Huthmacher The American Historical Review This thoroughly documented study of the United States policies in regard to the refugee crisis of 1938 1941 is the best available source in this field and on that period Drawing on material from some well known as well as several previously untapped sources Wyman discusses both the ambiguous role of particular figures and organizations and the underlying forces at work in American society which influenced governmental policy and practices anti semitism nativism fear of unemployment and of Nazi subversives are shown as the major pressure to which America s people and leaders succumbed Joseph S Roucek The International Migration Review This is a depressing topic impressively researched Professor Wyman has investigated almost all the relevant primary and secondary materials in order to recount the tragic story of America s indifference to the hundreds of thousands of refugees fleeing Hitler s Europe Over two thirds of Americans desired to keep the Jewish refugees out of the United States Wyman argues that this sentiment was due to three sources nativism anti Semitism and economic insecurity There is enough evidence in Wyman s book to cause the Statue of Liberty to collapse for lack of moral foundation John P Diggins The Historian Professor Wyman skillfully investigates and thoughtfully analyzes the complexities of the crisis and the reasons why more was not done to aid the refugees in the crucial period between 1938 and 1941 The author examines the problem thoroughly from a number of standpoints The State Department the Congress and the President really were reflecting the attitudes of the American people who Wyman asserts were indifferent and even antagonistic to the refugees because of the economic insecurity engendered by the depression nativistic nationalism and anti Semitism A well researched and lucidly if not dispassionately written book Paper Walls is a sound workmanlike study of a significant episode in our nation s recent past E Berkeley Tompkins The Annals of the American Academy of Political and Social Science

Nazism, the Jews and American Zionism, 1933-1988 Aaron Berman,1992 An investigation of the response of American Jews to Nazism and the extermination of European Jewry The demand for Jewish statehood politicized the rescue issue and made it impossible to appeal for American aid on purely humanitarian grounds Berman tries to understand the constraints within which American Jews operated Annotation copyrighted by Book News Inc Portland OR **FDR and the Holocaust** NA NA,2016-04-30 The contributors to this volume take a hard look at Roosevelt s reaction to the Holocaust

Microhistories of the Holocaust Claire Zalc,Tal Bruttman,2016-12-01 How does scale affect our understanding of the Holocaust In the vastness of its implementation and the sheer amount of death and suffering it produced the genocide of

Europe's Jews presents special challenges for historians who have responded with work ranging in scope from the world historical to the intimate. In particular, recent scholarship has demonstrated a willingness to study the Holocaust at scales as focused as a single neighborhood, family, or perpetrator. This volume brings together an international cast of scholars to reflect on the ongoing microhistorical turn in Holocaust studies, assessing its historiographical pitfalls as well as the distinctive opportunities it affords researchers.

A History of the Jews in the Modern World Howard M. Sachar, 2006-09-12

The distinguished historian of the Jewish people, Howard M. Sachar, gives us a comprehensive and enthralling chronicle of the achievements and traumas of the Jews over the last four hundred years. Tracking their fate from Western Europe's age of mercantilism in the seventeenth century to the post-Soviet and post-imperialist Islamic upheavals of the twenty-first century, Sachar applies his renowned narrative skill to the central role of the Jews in many of the most impressive achievements of modern civilization, whether in the rise of economic capitalism or of political socialism, in the discoveries of theoretical physics or applied medicine, in higher literary criticism or mass communication and popular entertainment. As his account unfolds and moves from epoch to epoch, from continent to continent, from Europe to the Americas and the Middle East, Sachar evaluates communities that until lately have been underestimated in the perspective of Jewish and world history, among them Jews of Sephardic provenance, the Moslem regions, and of Africa. By the same token, Sachar applies a master's hand in describing and deciphering the Jews' unique exposure and functional usefulness to totalitarian movements: fascist, Nazi, and Stalinist. In the process, he shines an unsparing light on the often widely dissimilar behavior of separate European peoples and on separate Jewish populations during the Holocaust. A distillation of the author's lifetime of scholarly research and teaching experience, *A History of the Jews in the Modern World* provides a source of unsurpassed intellectual richness for university students and educated laypersons alike.

Identification and Registration Practices in Transnational Perspective J. Brown, I. About, G. Lonergan, 2013-07-29

This collection examines the subject of identification and surveillance from 16th-century English parish registers to 21st-century DNA databases. The contributors, who range from historians to legal specialists, provide an insight into the historical development behind such issues as biometric identification, immigration control, and personal data use.

World War II in Europe, Africa, and the Americas, with General Sources Loyd Lee, 1997-08-21

A broadly interdisciplinary work, this handbook discusses the best and most enduring literature related to the major topics and themes of World War II. Military historiography is treated in essays on the major theaters of military operations and the related themes of logistics and intelligence, while political and diplomatic history is covered in chapters on international relations, resistance movements, and collaboration. The volume analyzes themes of domestic history in essays on economic mobilization, the home fronts, and women in the military and civilian life. The book also covers the Holocaust. This handbook approaches each topic from a global viewpoint rather than focusing on individual national communities. Except for nonprint material, the literature, research, and sources surveyed are primarily those available in English. The volume is aimed at both

experts on the war and the general academic community and will also be useful to students and serious laymen interested in the war

American Religious Responses to Kristallnacht M. Mazzenga, 2009-07-20 This book examines how American Protestants Catholics and Jews responded to the persecution of Jews in Germany and German occupied territory in the 1930s The essays focus on American religious responses to Kristallnacht and represent the first examination of multi religious group responses to the beginnings of the Holocaust

Ben Shahn's New Deal Murals Diana L. Linden, 2015-10-15 A study of Ben Shahn's New Deal murals 1933-43 in the context of American Jewish history labor history and public discourse Lithuanian born artist Ben Shahn learned fresco painting as an assistant to Diego Rivera in the 1930s and created his own visually powerful technically sophisticated and stylistically innovative artworks as part of the New Deal Arts Project's national mural program In Ben Shahn's New Deal Murals Jewish Identity in the American Scene author Diana L. Linden demonstrates that Shahn mined his Jewish heritage and left leaning politics for his style and subject matter offering insight into his murals creation and their sometimes complicated reception by officials the public and the press In four chapters Linden presents case studies of select Shahn murals that were created from 1933 to 1943 and are located in public buildings in New York New Jersey and Missouri She studies Shahn's famous untitled fresco for the Jersey Homesteads a utopian socialist cooperative community populated with former Jewish garment workers and funded under the New Deal Shahn's mural for the Bronx Central Post Office a fresco Shahn proposed to the post office in St. Louis and a related one panel easel painting titled The First Amendment located in a Queens New York post office By investigating the role of Jewish identity in Shahn's works Linden considers the artist's responses to important issues of the era such as President Roosevelt's opposition to open immigration to the United States New York's bustling garment industry and its labor unions ideological concerns about freedom and liberty that had significant meaning to Jews and the encroachment of censorship into American art Linden shows that throughout his public murals Shahn literally painted Jews into the American scene with his subjects themes and compositions Readers interested in Jewish American history art history and Depression era American culture will enjoy this insightful volume

Remembering for the Future J. Roth, E. Maxwell, 2017-02-13 Focused on The Holocaust in an Age of Genocide Remembering for the Future brings together the work of nearly 200 scholars from more than 30 countries and features cutting edge scholarship across a range of disciplines amounting to the most extensive and powerful reassessment of the Holocaust ever undertaken In addition to its international scope the project emphasizes that varied disciplinary perspectives are needed to analyze and to check the genocidal forces that have made the Twentieth century so deadly Historians and ethicists psychologists and literary scholars political scientists and theologians sociologists and philosophers all of these and more bring their expertise to bear on the Holocaust and genocide Their contributions show the new discoveries that are being made and the distinctive approaches that are being developed in the study of genocide focusing both on archival and oral evidence and on the religious and cultural representation of the Holocaust

The UNHCR and

World Politics Gil Loescher, 2001-05-25 Over fifty years ago governments established the Office of the United Nations High Commissioner for Refugees UNHCR to protect the world's refugees. The UNHCR was created to be a human rights and advocacy organization. But governments also created the agency to promote regional and international stability and to serve the interests of states. Consequently, the UNHCR has always trod a perilous path between its mandate to protect refugees and asylum seekers and the demands placed upon it by states to be a relevant actor in world politics. This is the first independent history of the UNHCR. Gil Loescher, one of the world's leading experts on refugee affairs, draws upon decades of personal experience and research to examine the origins and evolution of the UNHCR as well as to identify many of the major challenges facing the organization in the years ahead. A key focus is to examine the extent to which the evolution of the UNHCR has been framed by the crucial events of international politics during the past half century and how in turn the actions of the eight past High Commissioners have helped shape the course of world history. Each chapter tells the story of an individual High Commissioner and examines the unique contributions made to the development of the Office. The history of the last fifty years shows how the UNHCR has initiated and capitalized on international political developments to progressively expand its scope and authority as an important actor in world politics. The book argues that the UNHCR has overstretched itself in recent decades and has strayed from its central human rights protection role. The protection of refugees remains a litmus test of the international community's commitment to defend human rights and to uphold liberal democratic values. Loescher offers a series of bold policy recommendations aimed at making the agency a more effective and accountable advocate for the millions of refugees in the world today.

The German Jews in America Gerhard Falk, 2014-04-01 This book describes the assimilation and acculturation of a small minority who immigrated to the United States in the nineteenth century and again in the twentieth century. Gerhard Falk focuses on refugees who fled from Nazi tyranny in the 1930s, immigrated to America and succeeded despite immense obstacles. This book includes a review of the most prominent academics that made major contributions to science, medicine, art, and literature in America. *The German Jews in America* demonstrates that America is still the land of opportunity for everyone who makes an effort, no matter what their religion, ethnicity, or race. In addition, this book is a key to understanding immigration and the role of community in providing the support needed in becoming an American.

Belgium and the Holocaust Dan Mikhman, 1998 About the Holocaust in Belgium.

American Immigration James Ciment, John Radzilowski, 2015-03-17 Thoroughly revised and expanded, this is the definitive reference on American immigration from both historic and contemporary perspectives. It traces the scope and sweep of U.S. immigration from the earliest settlements to the present, providing a comprehensive multidisciplinary approach to all aspects of this critically important subject. Every major immigrant group and every era in U.S. history are fully documented and examined through detailed analysis of social, legal, political, economic, and demographic factors. Hot topic issues and controversies from Amnesty to the U.S. Mexican Border are covered in depth. Archival and contemporary

photographs and illustrations further illuminate the information provided And dozens of charts and tables provide valuable statistics and comparative data both historic and current A special feature of this edition is the inclusion of more than 80 full text primary documents from 1787 to 2013 laws and treaties referenda Supreme Court cases historical articles and letters

Holocaust Hero David Kranzler,2004 One of the most remarkable heroes of the Holocaust was Solomon Schonfeld a young British rabbi who personally rescued thousands of Jews during the tragic decade of 1938-1948 Rabbi of a small Orthodox congregation and pioneer of the Jewish day school movement in London England Schonfeld was inspired by Rabbi Michael Ber Weissmandl to get into rescue work Under the auspices of the Chief Rabbi's Religious Emergency Council this dynamic and charismatic personality single handedly brought to England several thousand youngsters as well as rabbis teachers ritual slaughterers and other religious functionaries Schonfeld obtained kosher homes Jewish education and jobs for his charges He also created unique mobile synagogues the first to serve the spiritual and physical needs of the survivors in the liberated areas of Europe He also tried unsuccessfully to persuade the British government to bomb Auschwitz This fascinating biography with a focus on his rescue efforts includes his struggles with the assimilationist Anglo Jewish leadership as well as forty vignettes by individuals he rescued

A Nation of Immigrants Franca Iacovetta,Paula Draper,Robert Ventresca,1998-05-23 This collection brings together a wide array of writings on Canadian immigrant history including many highly regarded influential essays Though most of the chapters have been previously published the editors have also commissioned original contributions on understudied topics in the field The readings highlight the social history of immigrants their pre migration traditions as well as migration strategies and Canadian experiences their work and family worlds and their political cultural and community lives They explore the public display of ethno religious rituals race riots and union protests the quasi private worlds of all male boarding houses and of female domestics toiling in isolated workplaces and the intrusive power that government and even well intentioned social reformers have wielded over immigrants deemed dangerous or otherwise in need of supervision Organized partly chronologically and largely by theme the topical sections will offer students a glimpse into Canada's complex immigrant past In order to facilitate classroom discussion each section contains an introduction that contextualizes the readings and raises some questions for debate A Nation of Immigrants will be useful both in specialized courses in Canadian immigration history and in courses on broader themes in Canadian history

The Catholic Church and the Jews Graciela Ben-Dror,2008-01-01 The impact of events in Nazi Germany and Europe during World War II was keenly felt in neutral Argentina among its predominantly Catholic population and its significant Jewish minority *The Catholic Church and the Jews Argentina 1933-1945* considers the images of Jews presented in standard Catholic teaching of that era the attitudes of the lower clergy and faithful toward the country's Jewish citizens and the response of the politically influential Church hierarchy to the national debate on accepting Jewish refugees from Europe The issue was complicated by such factors as the position taken by the Vatican Argentina's unstable political situation and

the sizeable number of citizens of German origin who were Nazi sympathizers eager to promote German interests Argentina's self-perception was as a Catholic country. Though there were few overtly anti-Jewish acts, traditional stereotypes and prejudice were widespread and only a few voices in the Catholic community confronted the established attitudes.

American Refugee Policy and European Jewry, 1933-1945 Richard Breitman, Alan M. Kraut, 1987 How does one explain America's failure to take bold action to resist the Nazi persecution and murder of European Jews? In contrast to recent writers who place the blame on anti-Semitism in American society at large and within the Roosevelt administration in particular, Richard Breitman and Alan M. Kraut seek the answer in a detailed analysis of American political realities and bureaucratic processes. Drawing on exhaustive archival research, the authors describe and analyze American immigration policy as well as rescue and relief efforts directed toward European Jewry between 1933 and 1945. They contend that U.S. policy was the product of preexisting restrictive immigration laws, an entrenched State Department bureaucracy committed to a narrow defense of American interests, public opposition to any increase in immigration, and the reluctance of Franklin D. Roosevelt to accept the political risks of humanitarian measures to benefit the European Jews. The authors find that the bureaucrats who made and implemented refugee policy were motivated by institutional priorities and reluctance to take risks rather than by moral or humanitarian concerns.

Well Worth Saving Laurel Leff, 2019-12-03 A harrowing account of the profoundly consequential decisions American universities made about refugee scholars from Nazi-dominated Europe, a finalist for a 2020 National Jewish Book Award. The United States' role in saving Europe's intellectual elite from the Nazis is often told as a tale of triumph, which in many ways it was. America welcomed Albert Einstein and Enrico Fermi, Hannah Arendt and Herbert Marcuse, Rudolf Carnap and Richard Courant, among hundreds of other physicists, philosophers, mathematicians, historians, chemists, and linguists who transformed the American academy. Yet for every scholar who survived and thrived, many more did not. To be hired by an American university, a refugee scholar had to be world-class and well-connected, not too old and not too young, not too right and not too left, and most important, not too Jewish. Those who were unable to flee were left to face the horrors of the Holocaust. In this rigorously researched book, Laurel Leff rescues from obscurity scholars who were deemed not worth saving and tells the riveting full story of the hiring decisions universities made during the Nazi era.

An Irish Sanctuary Gisela Holfter, Horst Dickel, 2016-12-19 The monograph provides the first comprehensive, detailed account of German-speaking refugees in Ireland, 1933-1945, where they came from, immigration policy towards them, and how their lives turned out in Ireland and afterwards. Thanks to unprecedented access to thousands of files of the Irish Department of Justice, all still officially closed, as well as extensive archive research in Ireland, Germany, England, Austria, as well as the US, and numerous interviews, it is possible for the first time to give an almost complete overview of how many people came, how they contributed to Ireland, how this fits in with the history of migration to Ireland, and what can be learned from it. While Exile studies are a well-developed research area and have benefited from the work of research centres and archives in Germany,

Austria Great Britain and the USA Frankfurt M Leipzig Hamburg Berlin Innsbruck Graz Vienna London and SUNY Albany and the Leo Baeck Institutes Ireland was long neglected in this regard Instead of the usual narrative of no one was let in or only a handful came to Ireland the authors identified more than 300 refugees through interviews and intensive research in Irish German and Austrian archives German speaking exiles were the first main group of immigrants that came to the young Irish Free State from 1933 onwards and they had a considerable impact on academic industrial and religious developments in Ireland

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