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with the psychosocial dynamics that have supported genocide and helps explain how ordinary persons can produce extraordinary evil Dietrich shows how this research combined with theological analyses can help reconfigure theology itself Such an approach may serve to help dissolve anti-Semitism to aid in constructing such positive values as respect for human dignity and to point the way to restricting future outbreaks of genocide God and Humanity in Auschwitz surveys which religious factors created a climate that permitted the Holocaust It also illuminates what social science has to tell us about developing a strategy that when institutionally implemented can channel our energies away from sanctioned murder toward a more compassionate society The book has proven to be an essential resource for theologians sociologists historians and political theorists Explaining the Holocaust Mordecai Schreiber, 2015-10-29 Seventy years after it took place the Holocaust committed in Europe during World War II continues to cast a shadow over humankind Man's inhumanity to man is not a thing of the past genocidal action is still commonplace around the globe Has humankind learned the lessons of the past Is the human race doomed to live in a perpetual state of war and self destruction Explaining the Holocaust shows how given the right circumstances human beings can lose their humanity Does that mean that the ethical teachings of the major religions are wishful thinking This book tackles two questions that continue to be asked by people everywhere Why did a highly civilised nation like Germany in the middle of the twentieth century commit the most heinous crime in human history And if indeed there is a loving God who made a covenant with the people of Israel why were millions of innocent Jews dehumanised starved tortured and systematically murdered Explaining the Holocaust spares no one in discussing the enormity of this evil But it also shows how the divine spark in human beings did not die during those years of darkness and why we still have a glimmer of hope *The Holocaust* Paul R. Bartrop, Michael Dickerman, 2017-09-15 This four volume set provides reference entries primary documents and personal accounts from individuals who lived through the Holocaust that allow readers to better understand the cultural political and economic motivations that spurred the Final Solution The Holocaust that occurred during World War II remains one of the deadliest genocides in human history with an estimated two thirds of the 9 million Jews in Europe at the time being killed as a result of the policies of Adolf Hitler and Nazi Germany The Holocaust An Encyclopedia and Document Collection provides students with an all encompassing resource for learning about this tragic event a four book collection that provides detailed information as well as multidisciplinary perspectives that will serve as a gateway to meaningful discussion and further research The first two volumes present reference entries on significant individuals of the Holocaust both victims and perpetrators anti-Semitic ideology and annihilationist policies advocated by the Nazi regime giving readers insight into the social political cultural military and economic aspects of the Holocaust while enabling them to better understand the Final Solution in Europe during World War II and its lasting legacy The third volume of the set presents memoirs and personal narratives that describe in their own words the experiences of survivors and resisters who lived through the chaos and horror of the Final Solution The last volume consists of primary

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