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The Nazis' Last Victims Randolph L. Braham, 2002-05-01 The Nazis Last Victims articulates and historically scrutinizes both the uniqueness and the universality of the Holocaust in Hungary a topic often minimized in general works on the Holocaust The result of the 1994 conference at the United States Holocaust Memorial Museum on the fiftieth anniversary of the deportation of Hungarian Jewry this anthology examines the effects on Hungary as the last country to be invaded by the Germans The Nazis Last Victims questions what Hungarians knew of their impending fate and examines the heightened sense of tension and haunting drama in Hungary where the largest single killing process of the Holocaust period occurred in the shortest amount of time Through the combination of two vital components of history writing the analytical and the recollective The Nazis Last Victims probes the destruction of the last remnant of European Jewry in the Holocaust

Tracing and Documenting Nazi Victims Past and Present Henning Borggräfe, Christian Höschler, Isabel Panek, 2020-06-08 After World War II tracing and documenting Nazi victims emerged against the background of millions of missing persons and early compensation proceedings This was a process in which the Allies international aid organizations and survivors themselves took part New archives documentation centers and tracing bureaus were founded amid the increasing Cold War divide They gathered documents on Nazi persecution and structured them in specialized collections to provide information on individual fates and their grave repercussions the loss of relatives the search for a new home physical or mental injuries existential problems social support and recognition but also continued exclusion or discrimination By doing so institutions involved in this work were inevitably confronted with contentious issues such as varying political mandates neutrality vs solidarity with those formerly persecuted data protection vs public interest and many more Over time tracing bureaus and archives changed methods and policies and even expanded their activities using historical documents for both research and public remembrance This is the first publication to explore this multifaceted history of tracing and documenting past and present

Jehovah's Witnesses: Victims of the Nazi Era, 2002 **The Disposition of Assets Deposited in Swiss Banks by Missing Nazi Victims** United States. Congress. House. Committee on Banking and Financial Services, 1997

Victims of Nazi Persecution in the Channel Islands Gilly Carr, 2019-04-18 Victims of Nazi Persecution from the Channel Islands explores the fight and claims for recognition and legitimacy of those from the only part of the British Isles to be occupied during the Second World War The struggle to have resistance recognised by the local governments of the islands as a legitimate course of action during the occupation is something that still continues today Drawing on 100 compensation testimonies written in the 1960s and newly discovered archival material Gilly Carr sheds light on the experiences of British civilians from the Channel Islands in Nazi prisons and concentration camps She analyses the Foreign Office's treatment of claims from Islanders and explores why the islands local governments declined to help former political prisoners fight for compensation Finally the book asks why perceived sensitivities have stood in the way of honouring former political prisoners

and resistance memory over the last 70 years in the Channel Islands The testimonies explored within this volume help to place the Channel Islands back within European discourse on the Holocaust and the Second World War as such it will be of great importance to scholars interested in Nazi occupation persecution and post war memory both in Britain and Europe more widely

The Jewish Leaderships in Slovakia and Hungary During the Holocaust Era Ruth Landau, 2023-04-26 This book challenges the established narratives surrounding the Holocaust The focus of this book is the comparative study of the history of two Jewish communities in Central Europe Slovakia and Hungary during the Holocaust The study reveals that although the Jews of Slovakia and Hungary expected to receive reliable information from their leaders regarding how to behave in view of the Nazis decrees they were deported to the extermination camps without knowing where the journey would take them In the spring of 1944 the Jewish leaders in both countries were fully informed about Auschwitz Birkenau Yet they kept silent in order not to create panic and did not warn the Jewish people of the impending disaster Estimates suggest that 83% of Slovakia's Jews and 65% of Hungary's Jews perished in the Holocaust Almost all the Jewish leaders in these two countries survived the Holocaust The study further shows that although one of the leaders Dr Rudolf Kasztner saved 1 684 Jews on the Kasztner Train not only did he not share the information in his possession regarding the final destination of the deportees to Auschwitz but he also disseminated false information in Cluj the town where he was born His desire to help German Nazi war criminals by giving them favorable character evidence at the Nuremberg trials remains a mystery to this day

Triumph and Trauma Bernhard Giesen, S. N. Eisenstadt, 2015-12-03 This book deals with triumphant and tragic heroes with victims and perpetrators as archetypes of the Western imagination A major recent change in Western societies is that memories of triumphant heroism for example the revolutionary uprising of the people are increasingly replaced by the public remembrance of collective trauma of genocide slavery and expulsion The first part of the book deals with the heroes and victims and explores the social construction of charisma and its inevitable decay Part 2 focuses on a paradigm case of the collective trauma of perpetrators German national identity between 1945 and 2000 After a time of latency the legacy of nationalistic trauma was addressed in a public conflict between generations The conflict took center stage in vivid public debates and became a core element of Germany's official political culture Today public confessions of the guilt of the past have spread beyond the German case They are part of a new post utopian pattern of collective identity in a globalised setting

Life in the Ghettos During the Holocaust Eric J. Sterling, 2005-07-08 This book focuses on Jewish life before Jews lost their autonomy and fell totally under Nazi power With contributions from survivors of the ghettos throughout Poland Czechoslovakia and Hungary and from prominent scholars this book covers Jewish daily life and governance the Judenrat the Warsaw Ghetto uprising smuggling housing death and religious life and comprises historical and cultural essays The selection of work combines a range scope and narrative rarely available in one volume Ghettos varied depending on the time circumstance and place in which they were created A combination of scholarly assessment and eyewitness accounts this book

clearly elucidates these differences some ghettos were ad hoc arrangements intended only as way stations while others were final destinations

The Last Nazi Trials Moritz Vormbaum, 2024-12-31 80 years after the Nuremberg trial the prosecution of Nazi perpetrators has effectively come to an end Examining the last Nazi trials in Germany from a multidisciplinary perspective the present volume addresses key aspects of the judicial phenomenon of Sp tverfolgung late prosecution links the issue to the international discourse on transitional justice and contributes to current debates in academia and society at large

Jewish Soldiers in Nazi Captivity Yorai Linenberg, 2024-01-25 This book explores the extraordinary story of Jewish POWs in German captivity during the Second World War extraordinary because of the contrast between Germany s genocidal policy towards Jews on one hand and its relatively non discriminatory treatment of Jewish POWs from western countries on the other The radicalisation of Germany s anti Semitic policies entered its last phase in June 1941 with the invasion of the Soviet Union during the following four years nearly six million Jews were murdered In parallel Germany s POW policies had gone through a radicalisation process of their own resulting in the murder of millions of Soviet POWs of Allied commando soldiers and of POW escapees with Adolf Hitler eventually transferring in July 1944 the responsibility for POWs from the Wehrmacht to Heinrich Himmler in his role as head of the Replacement Army And yet despite all this Jewish POWs from western countries were usually not discriminated against and were treated in most cases according to the 1929 Geneva Convention *Jewish Soldiers in Nazi Captivity* combines memoirs letters and oral histories with Red Cross camp visit reports and other archival material to challenge the accepted view of the Holocaust as an indiscriminate murder of all Jews in Europe and will help to reshape our understanding of the Holocaust and of Nazi Germany

The Routledge Companion to Nazi Germany Roderick Stackelberg, 2007-12-12 The Routledge Companion to Nazi Germany combines a concise narrative overview with chronological bibliographical and tabular information to cover all major aspects of Nazi Germany This user friendly guide provides a comprehensive survey of key topics such as the origins and consolidation of the Nazi regime the Nazi dictatorship in action Nazi foreign policy the Second World War the Holocaust the opposition to the regime and the legacy of Nazism Features include detailed chronologies a discussion of Nazi ideology succinct historiographical overview with more detailed information on more than sixty major historians of Nazism biographies of 150 leading figures of Nazi Germany a glossary of terms concepts and acronyms maps and tables a concise thematic bibliography of works on the Third Reich This indispensable reference guide to the history and historiography of Nazi Germany will appeal to students teachers and general readers alike

Deportations in the Nazi Era Henning Borggräfe, Akim Jah, 2022-11-21 During the Nazi era about three million Jews half the victims of the Holocaust were deported from the German Reich the occupied territories as well as Nazi allied countries and sent to ghettos camps and extermination centers The police and the SS also deported tens of thousands of Sinti and Roma mainly to the Auschwitz concentration and extermination camp where most of them were killed Deportations were central to National Socialist persecution and extermination In November 2020 an international conference

organized by the Arolsen Archives focused on the various historical sources their research potential and digital methods of cataloging them It also explored new systematizing and comparative approaches in historical research This volume features over 20 contributions by scholars from different countries and with a variety of perspectives and questions The main geographical focus is on deportations from the German Reich and German occupied Southeastern Europe Mass Violence in Nazi-Occupied Europe Alex J. Kay, David Stahel, 2018-07-03 *Mass Violence in Nazi Occupied Europe* argues for a more comprehensive understanding of what constitutes Nazi violence and who was affected by this violence The works gathered consider sexual violence food deprivation and forced labor as aspects of Nazi aggression Contributors focus in particular on the Holocaust the persecution of the Sinti and Roma the eradication of useless eaters psychiatric patients and Soviet prisoners of war and the crimes of the Wehrmacht The collection concludes with a consideration of memorialization and a comparison of Soviet and Nazi mass crimes While it has been over 70 years since the fall of the Nazi regime the full extent of the ways violence was used against prisoners of war and civilians is only now coming to be fully understood *Mass Violence in Nazi Occupied Europe* provides new insight into the scale of the violence suffered and brings fresh urgency to the need for a deeper understanding of this horrific moment in history *Remembering the Cold War* David Lowe, Tony Joel, 2014-01-21 *Remembering the Cold War* examines how more than two decades since the collapse of the Soviet Union Cold War legacies continue to play crucial roles in defining national identities and shaping international relations around the globe Given the Cold War's blurred definition it has neither a widely accepted commencement date nor unanimous conclusion what is to be remembered This book illustrates that there is in fact a huge body of remembrance and that it is more pertinent to ask what should be included and what can be overlooked Over five sections this richly illustrated volume considers case studies of Cold War remembering from different parts of the world and engages with growing theorisation in the field of memory studies specifically in relation to war David Lowe and Tony Joel afford careful consideration to agencies that identify with being victims of the Cold War In addition the concept of arenas of articulation which envelops the myriad spaces in which the remembering commemorating memorialising and even revising of Cold War history takes place is given prominence

Reparations for Nazi Victims in Postwar Europe Regula Ludi, 2012-08-27 A history of reparations from a comparative and transnational perspective tracing back to their origins in the final years of the Second World War *Numbered Days* Alexandra Garbarini, 2006-01-01 Terrorist attacks regularly trigger the enactment of repressive laws setting in motion a vicious cycle that threatens to devastate civil liberties over the twenty first century In this clear sighted book Bruce Ackerman peers into the future and presents an intuitive practical alternative He proposes an emergency constitution that enables government to take extraordinary actions to prevent a second strike in the short run while prohibiting permanent measures that destroy our freedom over the longer run Ackerman's emergency constitution exposes the dangers lurking behind the popular notion that we are fighting a war on terror He criticizes court opinions that have adopted the war

framework showing how they uncritically accept extreme presidential claims to sweeping powers Instead of expanding the authority of the commander in chief the courts should encourage new forms of checks and balances that allow for decisive but carefully controlled presidential action during emergencies In making his case Ackerman explores emergency provisions in constitutions ranging from France to South Africa retaining aspects that work and adapting others He shows that no country today is well equipped to both fend off terrorists and preserve fundamental liberties drawing particular attention to recent British reactions to terrorist attacks Written for thoughtful citizens throughout the world this book is democracy s constitutional reply to political excess in the sinister era of terrorism **The Weavers of Trautenau** Janine

Holc,2023-10-16 A sympathetic history that focuses on the experiences of women and girls during the Holocaust and draws on new archival sources Beginning in late 1940 over three thousand Jewish girls and young women were forced from their family homes in Sosnowiec Poland and its surrounding towns to worksites in Germany Believing that they were helping their families to survive these young people were thrust into a world where they labored at textile work for twelve hours a day lived in barracks with little food and received only periodic news of events back home By late 1943 their barracks had been transformed into concentration camps where they were held until liberation in 1945 Using a fresh approach to testimony collections Janine P Holc reconstructs the forced labor experiences of young Jewish females as told by the women who survived and shared their testimony Incorporating new source material the book carefully constructs survivors stories while also taking a theoretical approach one alert to socially constructed intersectional systems of exploitation and harm The Weavers of Trautenau elucidates the limits and possibilities of social relations inside camps and the challenges of moral and emotional repair in the face of indescribable loss during the Holocaust A Serial Killer in Nazi Berlin Scott Andrew

Selby,2024-05-27 Revised Edition As the Nazi war machine caused death and destruction throughout Europe one man in the Fatherland began his own reign of terror This is the true story of the pursuit and capture of a serial killer in the heart of the Third Reich For all appearances Paul Ogorzow was a model German An employed family man party member and sergeant in the infamous Brownshirts he had worked his way up in the Berlin railroad from a manual laborer laying track to assistant signalman But he also had a secret need to harass and frighten women Then he was given a gift from the Nazi high command Due to Allied bombing raids a total blackout was instituted throughout Berlin including on the commuter trains trains often used by women riding home alone from the factories Under cover of darkness and with a helpless flock of victims to choose from Ogorzow s depredations grew more and more horrific He escalated from simply frightening women to physically attacking them eventually raping and murdering them Beginning in September 1940 he started casually tossing their bodies off the moving train Though the Nazi party tried to censor news of the attacks the women of Berlin soon lived in a state of constant fear It was up to Wilhelm L dtke head of the Berlin police s serious crimes division to hunt down the madman in their midst For the first time the gripping full story of Ogorzow s killing spree and L dtke s relentless pursuit is told in

dramatic detail Note The ebooks and new paperbacks are the 2024 revised edition **Final Solution** David Cesarani, 2016-11-08 This groundbreaking history of the Holocaust presents a brilliant synthesis and interpretation of the greatest crime of the modern era harrowing and extraordinary The Times UK David Cesarani's *Final Solution* is a magisterial work of history that chronicles the fate of Europe's Jews during and directly after World War II Based on decades of scholarship documentation newly available from the opening of Soviet archives declassification of Western intelligence service records as well as diaries and reports written in the camps Cesarani provides a sweeping reappraisal that challenges accepted explanations for the anti Jewish politics of Nazi Germany and the inevitability of the final solution The persecution of the Jews as Cesarani demonstrates was not always the Nazis central preoccupation nor was it inevitable Instead it unfolded erratically in German occupied countries often due to local initiatives Military failures created a crisis of resources that led to the starvation of the ghettos and intensified anti Jewish measures Cesarani also disputes the iconic role of railways and deportation trains and exposes the extent of sexual violence and abuse of Jewish women In bracingly vivid prose *Final Solution* captures the experience of a heroic people caught in the hell that was Hitler's Germany *Children during the Holocaust* Patricia Heberer, 2011-05-31 *Children during the Holocaust* from the United States Holocaust Memorial Museum's Center for Advanced Holocaust Studies tells the story of the Holocaust through the eyes and fates of its youngest victims The ten chapters follow the arc of the persecutory policies of the Nazis and their sympathizers and the impact these measures had on Jewish children and adolescents from the years leading to the war to the roundups deportations and emigrations to hidden life and death in the ghettos and concentration camps and to liberation and coping in the wake of war This volume examines the reactions of children to discrimination the loss of livelihood in Jewish homes and the public humiliation at the hands of fellow citizens and explores the ways in which children's experiences paralleled and diverged from their adult counterparts Additional chapters reflect upon the role of non Jewish children as victims perpetrators and bystanders during World War II Offering a collection of personal letters diaries court testimonies government documents military reports speeches newspapers photographs and artwork *Children during the Holocaust* highlights the diversity of children's experiences during the nightmare years of the Holocaust

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