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Perpetrators of International Crimes Alette Smeulers, Maartje Weerdesteijn, Barbora Holá, 2019-02-07 Why would anyone commit a mass atrocity such as genocide crimes against humanity war crimes or terrorism This question is at the core of the multi and interdisciplinary field of perpetrator studies a developing field which this book assesses in its full breadth for the first time *Perpetrators of International Crimes* analyses the most prominent theories methods and evidence to determine what we know what we think we know as well as the ethical implications of gathering this knowledge It traces the development of perpetrator studies whilst pushing the boundaries of this emerging field The book includes contributions from experts from a wide array of disciplines including criminology history law sociology psychology political science religious studies and anthropology They cover numerous case studies including prominent ones such as Nazi Germany Rwanda and the former Yugoslavia but also those that are relatively under researched and more recent such as Sri Lanka and the Islamic State These have been investigated through various research methods including but not limited to trial observations and interviews

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The Legacy of Primo Levi S. Pugliese, 2004-12-16 This collection represents some of the latest research on Primo Levi the famous Auschwitz survivor Italian author in the field of Italian Studies Holocaust Studies Jewish Studies literary theory philosophy and ethics The author has collected an impressive group of scholars including Ian Thomson who has published a well received biography of Levi in the UK a US edition is due this year Alexander Stille who is a staff writer for the New Yorker as well as for the New York Times he is also the author of *Benevolence and Betrayal* Five Italian Jewish Families under Fascism and David Mendel who knew Levi and had an extensive correspondence with the Italian writer There are four essays on Levi's complex and fertile theory of the Gray Zone and further essays on the myriad aspects of this thought This is an excellent collection with new perspectives and interpretations of the life and work of Primo Levi

Perverse Memory and the Holocaust Jan Borowicz, 2024-01-31 *Perverse Memory and the Holocaust* presents a new theoretical approach to the study of Polish memory bystanders of the Holocaust Drawing on psychoanalytic theory it examines representations of the Holocaust in order to explore the perverse mechanisms of memory at work in which surface a series of phenomena difficult to remember the pleasure derived from witnessing scenes of violence identification with the German perpetrators of violence the powerful fear of revenge at the hands of Jewish victims and the adoption of the position of genocide victims Moving away from the focus of previous psychoanalytic studies of memory on questions of mourning melancholy repressed memory and loss this volume considers the transformation of the collective identity of those who remained in the space of past Holocaust events bystanders who partook in the events and benefited from the extermination of the Jews A critique of perverse memory that hampers attempts to work through what is remembered this book will be of interest to scholars across the social sciences working in the fields of Holocaust studies memory studies psychoanalytic studies and cultural studies

America, Its Jews, and the Rise of Nazism Gulie Ne'eman Arad, 2000-12-22 Probing these questions Gulie Ne'eman Arad finds that more than the events themselves what was instrumental in dictating and shaping the American Jews response to Nazism was the dilemma posed by their desire for acceptance by American society on the one hand and their commitment to community solidarity on the other When American Jews were faced with the desperate plight of European Jews after Hitler's accession to

power they were hesitant to press the case for immigration for fear of raising doubts about their patriotism **Perpetration and Complicity under Nazism and Beyond** Mary Fulbrook, Bastiaan Willems, Stephanie Bird, Stefanie Rauch, 2023-07-13 Perpetration and Complicity under Nazism and Beyond analyses perpetration and complicity under National Socialism and beyond Contributors based in the UK the USA Canada Germany Israel and Chile reflect on self understandings representations and narratives of involvement in collective violence both at the time and later a topic that remains highly relevant today Using the notion of compromised identities to think about contentious questions relating to empathy and complicity this inter disciplinary collection addresses the complex relationships between people s behaviours and self understandings through and beyond periods of collective violence Contributors explore the compromises that individuals states and societies enter into both during and after such violence Case studies highlight patterns of complicity and involvement in perpetration and analyse how people s stories evolve under changing circumstances and through social interaction using varying strategies of justification denial and rationalisation Each chapter also considers the ways in which contemporary responses and scholarly practices may be affected by engagement with perpetrator representations Hatred Willard Gaylin, 2009-04-27 We all get angry at the built in frustrations and humiliations of everyday life But few of us ever experience the intense and perverse hatred that inspires acts of malignant violence such as suicide bombings or ethnic massacres In Hatred Dr Willard Gaylin one of America s most respected psychiatrists describes how raw personal passions are transformed into acts of violence and cultures of hatred Such hatred goes beyond mere emotion Hatred Gaylin explains is a psychological disorder a form of quasi delusional thinking It requires forming a passionate attachment an obsessive involvement with the scapegoat population It is designed to allow the angry and frustrated individual to disavow responsibility for his own failures and misery by directing it towards a convenient victim Gaylin dissects the mechanisms by which cynical political and religious leaders manipulate frustrated and deprived people leading to the acts of mass terror that threaten us all Step by step he leads us into an understanding of the psychological pathway to acts of terrorism an understanding that is an essential to survival in a world of hatred Hatred is a masterwork in Willard Gaylin s life long study of human emotions Writing for the educated lay audience in the eloquent accessible language of his bestsellers Feelings and Rediscovering Love he takes us to the very roots of hatred Hitler's Collaborators Philip Morgan, 2018-06-03 Hitler's Collaborators focuses the spotlight on one of the most controversial and uncomfortable aspects of the Nazi wartime occupation of Europe the citizens of those countries who helped Hitler Although a widespread phenomenon this was long ignored in the years after the war when peoples and governments understandably emphasized popular resistance to Nazi occupation as they sought to reconstruct their devastated economies and societies along anti fascist and democratic lines Philip Morgan moves away from the usual suspects the Quislings who backed Nazi occupation because they were fascists and focuses instead on the businessmen and civil servants who felt obliged to cooperate with the Nazis These were the people

who faced the most difficult choices and dilemmas by dealing with the various Nazi authorities and agencies and who were ultimately responsible for gearing the economies of the occupied territories to the Nazi war effort. It was their choices which had the greatest impact on the lives and livelihoods of their fellow countrymen in the occupied territories including the deportation of slave workers to the Reich and hundreds of thousands of European Jews to the death camps in the East. In time as the fortunes of war shifted so decisively against Germany between 1941 and 1944 these collaborators found themselves trapped by the logic of their initial cooperation with their Nazi overlords caught up between the demands of an increasingly desperate and extremist occupying power growing internal resistance to Nazi rule and the relentlessly advancing Allied armies.

The Memorial Ethics of Libeskind's Berlin Jewish Museum Arleen Ionescu, 2017-02-20 This book is a detailed critical study of Libeskind's Berlin Jewish Museum in its historical architectural and philosophical context. Emphasizing how the Holocaust changed our perception of history, memory, witnessing and representation, it develops the notion of memorial ethics to explore the Museum's difference from more conventional post World War Two commemorative sites. The main focus is on the Museum as an experience of the materiality of trauma which engages the visitor in a performative duty to remember. Arleen Ionescu builds on Levinas's idea of ethics as optics to show how Libeskind's Museum becomes a testimony to the unrepresentable Other. Ionescu also extends the Museum's experiential dimension by proposing her own subjective walk through Libeskind's space reimagined as a literary museum. Featuring reflections on texts by Beckett, Celan, Derrida, Kafka, Blanchot, Wiesel and Selma Meerbaum-Eisinger, Celan's cousin, this virtual tour concludes with a brief account of Libeskind's analogous healing project for Ground Zero.

Created in the Image? Or Rogovin, 2024-08-15 The turn of the twenty-first century saw the rise of a brand of fiction that centres the experience and perspective of the perpetrator, thereby humanizing this character and granting it the capability to evoke our empathy. The vast scholarship published on this phenomenon, however, fails to consider Israeli writing and with it some of the most complex characterizations of Holocaust perpetrators imagined from the unparalleled position of a nation that was shaped from its very birth by the legacy of Holocaust victimhood and survival. In *Created in the Image*, Or Rogovin situates Israeli literary responses to the Holocaust in the canon of perpetrator fiction for the first time. Since the state's establishment in 1948, perpetrator characterization in Israeli fiction has demonstrated a remarkable development that corresponds to changing circumstances from the Eichmann trial to the First Intifada. While early examples depicted perpetrators stereotypically and minimally as seen in Ka-Tzetnik's demonic and bestial Nazis in *Salamandra* and in the amorphous persecutor figures in Aharon Appelfeld's stories, since the mid-1980s these characters have been created in the human image as nuanced and multidimensional individuals. The turning point came with Herr Neigel, the sensitive and self-contradictory commandant in David Grossman's *See Under Love* (1986), followed by likewise multifaceted and humanized perpetrators in fiction by A.B. Yehoshua, Savyon Liebrecht and Amir Gutfreund. Anchored in theoretical and comparative perspectives, *Created in the Image* presents a groundbreaking analysis of the poetic mechanisms

moral implications and historical contexts of this paradigm shift in the Israeli literary response to the Shoah Politics, Violence, Memory Jeffrey S. Kopstein, Jelena Subotić, Susan Welch, 2023-01-15 Politics Violence Memory highlights important new social scientific research on the Holocaust and initiates the integration of the Holocaust into mainstream social scientific research in a way that will be useful both for social scientists and historians Until recently social scientists largely ignored the Holocaust despite the centrality of these tragic events to many of their own concepts and theories In Politics Violence Memory the editors bring together contributions to understanding the Holocaust from a variety of disciplines including political science sociology demography and public health The chapters examine the sources and measurement of antisemitism explanations for collaboration rescue and survival competing accounts of neighbor on neighbor violence and the legacies of the Holocaust in contemporary Europe Politics Violence Memory brings new data to bear on these important concerns and shows how older data can be deployed in new ways to understand the index case of violence in the modern world **Poland and the Holocaust in the Polish-American Press, 1926-1945** Magdalena Kubow, 2020-07-10 Contrary to the common notion that news regarding the unfolding Holocaust was unavailable or unreliable news from Europe was often communicated to North American Poles through the Polish language press This work engages with the origins debate and demonstrates that the Polish language press covered seminal issues during the interwar years the war and the Holocaust extensively on their front and main story pages and were extremely responsive professional and vocal in their journalism From Polish Jewish relations to the cause of the Second World War and subsequently the development of genocide related policy North American Poles had a different perspective from mainstream society on the causes and effects of what was happening New research for this book examines attitudes toward Jews prior to and during the Holocaust and how information on such attitudes was disseminated It utilizes selected Polish newspapers of the period 1926 1945 predominantly the *Republika Gornik* as well as survivor testimony Women in the Holocaust Dalia Ofer, Lenore J. Weitzman, 1998-01-01 Introduction the role of gender in the Holocaust Lenore J Weitzman and Dalia Ofer Gender and the Jewish family in modern Europe Paula E Hyman Keeping calm and weathering the storm Jewish women's responses to daily life in Nazi Germany 1933 1939 Marion Kaplan The missing 52 percent research on Jewish women in interwar Poland and its implications for Holocaust studies Gershon Bacon Women in the Jewish labor bund in interwar Poland Daniel Blatman Ordinary women in Nazi Germany perpetrators victims followers and bystanders Gisela Bock The Grodno Ghetto and its underground a personal narrative Liza Chapnik The key game Ida Fink 5050 **Spaniards in Mauthausen** Sara J. Brenneis, 2018-05-04 Spaniards in Mauthausen is the first study of the cultural legacy of Spaniards imprisoned and killed during the Second World War in the Nazi concentration camp Mauthausen By examining narratives about Spanish Mauthausen victims over the past seventy years author Sara J Brenneis provides a historical critical and chronological analysis of a virtually unknown body of work Diverse accounts from survivors of Mauthausen chronicled in letters artwork photographs memoirs fiction film theatre and new

media illustrate how Spaniards have become cognizant of the Spanish government's relationship to the Nazis and its role in the victimization of Spanish nationals in Mauthausen. As political prisoners their numbers and experiences differ significantly from the millions of Jews exterminated by Hitler yet the Spaniards in Mauthausen were nevertheless objects of Nazi violence and witnesses to the Holocaust. *The Holocaust in the Twenty-First Century* David M. Seymour, Mercedes Camino, 2016-10-14 This volume locates and explores historical and contemporary sites of contested meanings of Holocaust memory across a range of geographical, geo-political and disciplinary contexts identifying and critically engaging with the nature and expression of these meanings within their relevant contexts elucidating the political, social and cultural underpinnings and consequences of these meanings and offering interventions in the contemporary debates of Holocaust memory that suggest ways forward for the future.

Holocaust Public Memory in Postcommunist Romania Alexandru Florian, 2018-01-24 How is the Holocaust remembered in Romania since the fall of communism? Alexandru Florian and an international group of contributors unveil how and why Romania, a place where large segments of the Jewish and Roma populations perished, still fails to address its recent past. These essays focus on the roles of government and public actors that choose to promote, construct, defend or contest the memory of the Holocaust as well as the tools: the press, the media, monuments and commemorations that create public memory. Coming from a variety of perspectives, these essays provide a compelling view of what memories exist, how they are sustained, how they can be distorted, and how public remembrance of the Holocaust can be encouraged in Romanian society today.

History vs. Apologetics David Cymet, 2012-07-10 Set within the context of the political and ideological developments of the time, *History vs. Apologetics* examines the role played by the Catholic Church in the rise and consolidation of the Third Reich and in particular with regard to the Nazi persecution of the Jews. Distanced in the beginning, the Catholic Church and the Nazi party drew closer as Hitler's popularity increased. At the ratification of the Concordat in Rome, a commitment not to interfere with the Nazis' Final Solution to the Jewish Question was traded for a verbal promise from Berlin to exclude the baptized converts. While the Nazi government violated the Concordat at every turn, the Church kept zealously its promise. Pope Pius XII never mentioned the persecuted Jews by name and denied any knowledge of the annihilation of the Jews. Even after the war, Pius XII refused to condemn anti-Semitism and Germany's role in the Holocaust. Instead, the Vatican engaged in the protection of genocide perpetrators and assisted in their mass escape. David Cymet's comprehensive critical analysis of the polemical literature on the topic makes it possible to separate legitimate history from apologetic allegations and misrepresentations, bringing to light key elements of Church policy that is intentionally misinterpreted by apologists. By surveying the Church's policy from just before the rise of Nazism to the present, Cymet demonstrates how the Nazis were able to turn the Catholic Church into their ally in their war against the Jews.

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