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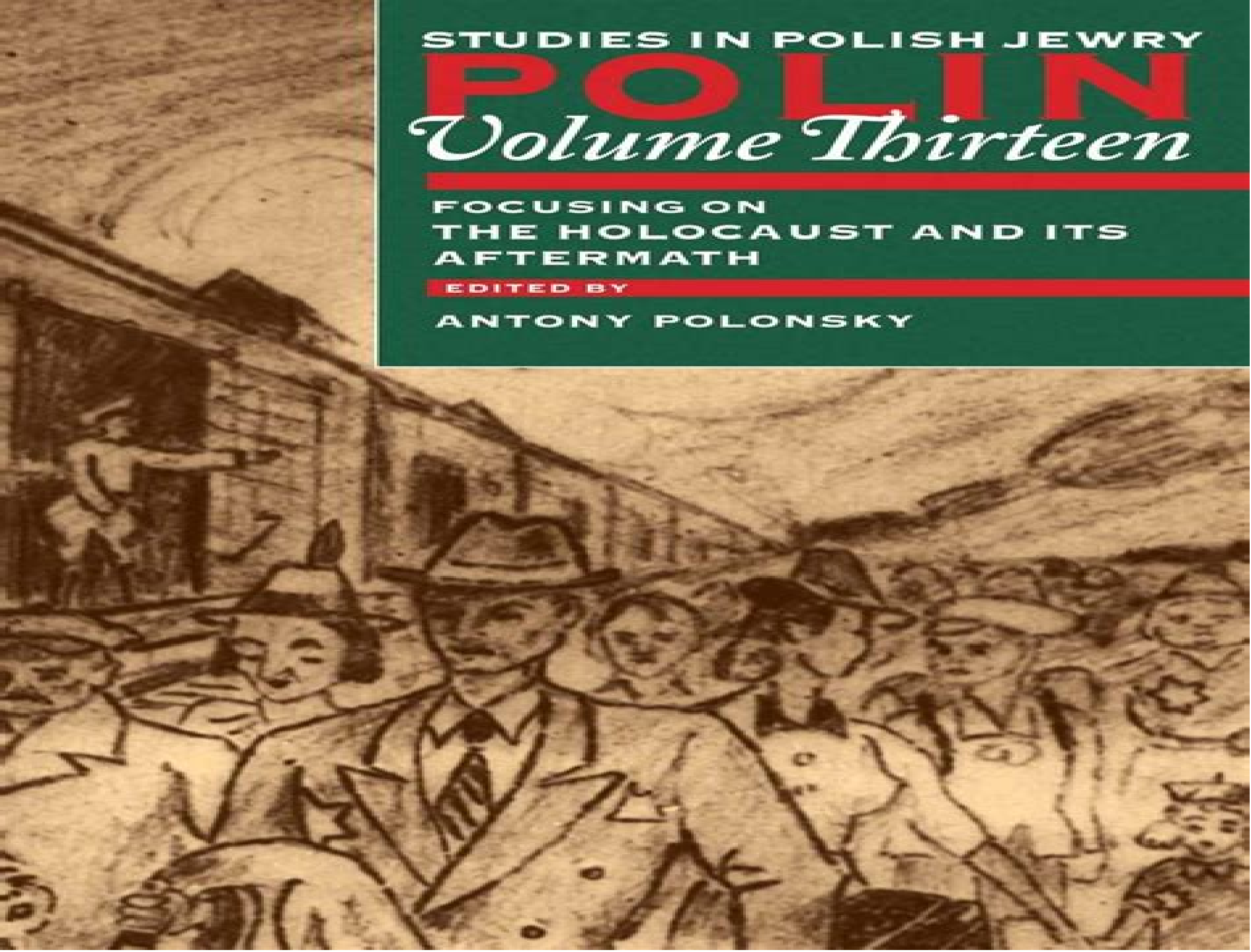
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Poles and Jews Jennifer Stark-Blumenthal, 2024-10-15 Nationalism's global resurgence has upended societies. With the rise of the Polish nationalist Law and Justice PiS party and American Jewry's swift reaction to its law punishing people who allege Polish complicity in Holocaust crimes, both sides have revived old stereotypes. Stark Blumenthal argues that American Jews' disgust with Polish nationalism ought to be checked by America's centuries-old embrace of white supremacy. **Poles and Jews: A Call for Myth Reconstruction** confronts both the anti-Polonism deeply embedded in the American Jewish community and Poland's enduring relationship with antisemitism. Armed with two decades of research and in-depth interviews with scholars, community leaders, and laity in Poland and the U.S., Stark Blumenthal dispels myths and considers new approaches to this relationship.

Women in the Holocaust Zoë Waxman, 2017 Despite some pioneering work by scholars, historians still find it hard to listen to the voices of women in the Holocaust. Learning more about the women who both survived and did not survive the Nazi genocide through the testimony of the women themselves not only increases our understanding of this terrible period in history but makes us rethink our relationship to the gendered nature of knowledge itself. **Women in the Holocaust** is about the ways in which socially and culturally constructed gender roles were placed under extreme pressure yet also about the fact that gender continued to operate as an important arbiter of experience. Indeed, paradoxically enough, the extreme conditions of the Holocaust, even of the death camps, may have reinforced the importance of gender. Whilst Jewish men and women were both sentenced to death, gender nevertheless operated as a crucial signifier for survival. Pregnant women as well as women accompanied by young children or those deemed incapable of hard labor were sent straight to the gas chambers. The very qualities which made them women were manipulated and exploited by the Nazis as a source of dehumanization. Moreover, women were less likely to survive the camps even if they were not selected for death. Gender in the Holocaust therefore became a matter of life and death.

Pope Pius XII and the Holocaust Carol Rittner, John K. Roth, 2016-10-06 This collaborative effort by a number of the world's leading experts on the Holocaust examines the question: how should Vatican policies during World War II be understood? Specifically, could Pope Pius XII have curbed the Holocaust by vigorously condemning the Nazi killing of Jews? Was Pius XII really Hitler's Pope as John Cornwell suggested? Or has he unfairly become a scapegoat when he is really deserving of canonization as a saint? In **Pope Pius XII and the Holocaust**, scholars including Michael Marrus, Michael Phayer, Richard L. Rubenstein, and Susan Zuccotti wrestle with these questions. The book has four main themes: 1. Pope Pius XII must be understood in his particular historical context. 2. Pope Pius XII put the well-being of the Roman Catholic Church as he understood it first and foremost. 3. In retrospect, Pope Pius XII's priorities are understandable though they are not only make him a problematic Christian leader but also raise important questions about post-Holocaust Christian identity. 4. Jewish and Christian memories of the Holocaust will remain different but reconciliation can continue to grow. On all sides, relations between Christians and Jews can be improved by an honest

engagement with history and by continuing reflection on what post Holocaust Christian and Jewish identities ought and ought not to mean **Approaches to Auschwitz, Revised Edition** Richard L. Rubenstein, John K. Roth, 2003-08-31 Distinctively coauthored by a Christian scholar and a Jewish scholar this monumental interdisciplinary study explores the various ways in which the Holocaust has been studied and assesses its continuing significance The authors develop an analysis of the Holocaust's historical roots its shattering impact on human civilization and its decisive importance in determining the fate of the world This revised edition takes into account developments in Holocaust studies since the first edition was published

The Daughter Who Sold Her Mother Irena Powell, 2016-03-18 This is the story of my mother's life woven from fragments of her memories as she told them to me over the years Hers was a life caught in the turbulent currents of the twentieth century in which Communism Zionism Fascism and anti-Semitism all played their part It was a life scarred deeply by the Second World War This book stems from a desire to reassure her that her experiences as a young Jewish mother fighting to save the life of her new born infant myself in Nazi occupied Poland will not be forgotten Mother's story told and filtered through her daughter's eyes inevitably becomes the daughter's story as well particularly in the final post war section of the book when the daughter is no longer just a listener but a participant in the events described here For her the writing of this book opened a way to explore the complex legacy of the second generation of being born to parents who were Holocaust survivors **Legacies of the Nazi camps in Norway : Falstad 1941-49** Trond Risto Nilssen, Jon Reitan, 2020-01-01

During World War 2 WW2 Nazi Germany established 500 camps in occupied Norway In May 1945 these camps quickly became symbols of terror and death At war's end war criminals and collaborators had to be arrested pending their trials in a time marked by revenge This book examines new perspectives on the scope and fate of the Nazi camps in Norway during WW2 One of the most symbol laden sites in Norwegian war history is in focus The SS camp Falstad in central Norway was an arena of Nazi abuses from 1941-1945 After the war it was made into a prison and played a key part in the Norwegian post war trials **The Journal of Jewish Studies**, 2005 **Focusing on Jews in the Polish Borderlands** Antony

Polonsky, 2001 The Polish Lithuanian Commonwealth created in 1569 covered a wide spectrum of faiths and languages The nobility who were the main focus of Polishness were predominantly Catholic particularly from the later seventeenth century the peasantry included Catholics Protestants and members of the Orthodox faith while nearly half the urban population and some 10 per cent of the total population was Jewish The partition of Poland at the end of the eighteenth century and the subsequent struggle to regain Polish independence raised the question of what the boundaries of a future state should be and who qualified as a Pole The partitioning powers for their part were determined to hold on to the areas they had annexed Prussia tried to strengthen the German element in Poland the Habsburgs encouraged the development of a Ukrainian consciousness in Austrian Galicia to act as a counterweight to the dominant Polish nobility and Russia while allowing the Kingdom of Poland to enjoy substantial autonomy treated the remaining areas it had annexed as part of the tsarist monarchy

When Poland became independent after the First World War more than a third of its population were thus Ukrainians Belarusians Germans Jews and Lithuanians many of whom had been influenced by nationalist movements The core articles in the volume focus especially on the triangular relationship between Poles Jews and Germans in western Poland and between the different national groups in what are today Lithuania Belarus and Ukraine In addition the New Views section investigates aspects of Jewish life in pre partition Poland and in the nineteenth and twentieth centuries There are also the regular Review Essay and Book Review sections

Rediscovering Traces of Memory Jonathan Webber, 2018-06-20 This much updated edition of a ground breaking book expands the broad coverage of its stimulating approach With forty five new photographs and accompanying essays it convincingly demonstrates the complexity of the Jewish past in Polish Galicia and the attempts to memorialize its heritage as well as the unexpected revival of Jewish life

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Holocaust Scholarship Michael R. Marrus, Milton Shain, Christopher R. Browning, Susannah Heschel, 2015-07-13 Leading international Holocaust scholars reflect upon their personal experiences and professional trajectories over many decades of immersion in the field Changes are examined within the context of individual odysseys including shifting cultural milieus and robust academic conflicts

An Ordinary Life? Anna Müller, 2023-03-07 One woman s national political ethnic social and personal identities impart an extraordinary perspective on the histories of Europe Polish Jews Communism activism and survival during the twentieth century Tonia Lechtman was a Jew a loving mother and wife a Polish patriot a committed Communist and a Holocaust survivor Throughout her life these identities brought her to multiple countries Poland Palestine Spain France Germany Switzerland and Israel during some of the most pivotal and cataclysmic decades of the twentieth century In most of those places she lived on the margins of society while working to promote Communism and trying to create a safe space for her small children Born in d in 1918 Lechtman became fascinated with Communism in her early youth In 1935 to avoid the consequences of her political activism during an increasingly antisemitic and hostile political environment the family moved to Palestine where Tonia met her future husband Sioma In 1937 the couple traveled to Spain to participate in the Spanish Civil War After discovering she was pregnant Lechtman relocated to France while Sioma joined the International Brigades She spent the Second World War in Europe traveling with two small children between France Germany and Switzerland at times only miraculously avoiding arrest and being transported east to Nazi camps After the war she returned to Poland where she planned to re build Communist Poland However soon after her arrival she was imprisoned for six years In 1971 under pressure from her children

Lechtman emigrated from Poland to Israel where she died in 1996 In writing Lechtman s biography Anna M ller has consulted a rich collection of primary source material including archival documentation private documents and photographs interviews from different periods of Lechtman s life and personal correspondence Despite this intimacy M ller also acknowledges key historiographical questions arising from the lacunae of lost materials the selective preservation of others and her own interpretive work translating a life into a life story

1968, Forty Years After Leszek W. Gluchowski, Antony Polonsky, 2009 In the mid 1960s Gomulka s government adopted an antisemitic stance in consequence of which nearly 15 000 Jews left the country effectively ending Jewish life in the country for over a decade These events long ignored by scholars are now increasingly seen as an important step in the process that led to the collapse of communism This volume illuminates the events that triggered the crisis the crisis itself and its consequences

Pained Screams from Camps Aisling Reid, Valentina Surace, 2024-06-17 Detention camps exceed the juridical concept of punishment and crime This book comprises two parts 1 a collected volume that discusses camps not as something of the past but as a paradigmatic political space in which ordinary law is completely suspended and 2 an Italian English parallel text of the war diary of an Italian prisoner during his confinement at the Stalag X B internment camp near Sandbostel from 1943 1945

1 The Human Condition of Exception Collected Essays Edited by Aisling Reid and Valentina Surace Written in Italian and English the essays collected in this volume explore the issue of camps and suffering from various perspectives including philosophical inquiry literary analysis historical description and legal assessment As Agamben suggests the camp embodies the state of exception A dehumanising camp life will therefore emerge every time such a structure is created What happens in camps exceeds the juridical concept of punishment as well as that of crime Prisoners are faced with a useless pain Levinas as it is not the expiation of a fault Prisoners attempt to describe their extreme suffering through their diaries Their experience however cannot be entirely communicated Even their screams which express humanity at the extreme limit of its un power are silenced Given the recent popularity of right wing politics as well as the centenary of Mussolini s march on Rome such research is more urgent than ever The book will appeal to readers with an interest in philosophy as well as Irish history scholars studying internment during Partition and The Troubles in Northern Ireland

2 Aldo Quarisa s Diary An Italian English Edition Edited by Aisling Reid and Valentina Surace Transcribed and with a preface by Galileo Sartor Translation of the diary by Aisling Reid Italian English In 1943 Aldo Quarisa worked at a military school in Florence where he taught literature In October of that year one month after Italy had surrendered to the Allied forces the Italians declared war on the Germans In Florence the German occupiers responded quickly by arresting and deporting people with military connections to numerous concentration camps in Austria Quite suddenly Aldo was detained and deported through a network of camps including Benjaminovo and the Stalag X B internment camp near the German village of Sandbostel For two years he found himself imprisoned alongside other Italians including the celebrated journalist Giovannino Guareschi who secretly kept a diary that

was later published as his *Diario Clandestino 1943-1945* in 1946. Much like Guareschi, Aldo also kept a diary and excerpts are published here in both Italian and English for the first time. The diary describes in unprecedented detail the monotony of camp life, the cruelty of the guards, and the prisoners' struggle to survive. The text is an important document that preserves the memory and voices of all those who suffered during the war and will inevitably be of interest to readers with an interest in World War II.

Class War or Race War Tamás Kende, 2023-12-01. *Class War or Race War* is more than an anti-thesis of the master narrative regarding the Soviet state's antisemitism. Kende not only refutes the originally anti-Communist myth of the systemic nature of state socialism but tries to re- and deconstruct the origins of this myth. With intensive use of historical documents, memoirs, and the related historiography, the book attempts to make historical sense from the myth it intends to refute. Kende goes beyond the contemporary perceptions of the Jewish question and antisemitism and, with close reading of original documents, reconstructs the real frontlines of the Soviet society of the 1940s, which were not constructed along identity-political lines. The book reinvests the long-forgotten understanding of social classes in an allegedly classless and monolithic society. The spontaneous formations of the actual frontlines in the hinterland or on the actual fronts/battlefields in the Red Army lacked the participants' class consciousness; thus, its occurrences in the form of conflict-producing historical records were recorded as acts of antisemitism. As the book advocates, Jews could have been found on both sides of the inner frontlines of Soviet society during and right after WWII. An insightful read for scholars of Soviet history that presents a bold and challenging interpretation of the regime and its flaws, both perceived and real.

Behind the Iron Curtain Antonie Doležalová, Catherine Albrecht, 2023-09-04. This edited volume offers a systematic exploration of the relations between Western and Eastern scientists during the Cold War from the Eastern European perspective, using the example of economic history. Introducing famous as well as almost-forgotten scholars who attempted to eliminate the Iron Curtain and strove to break through the obstacles against the transfer of scientific ideas, the book challenges the narrative of the non-cooperative nature of scientific work during the Cold War due to socialist scientists' incapability and disinclination to engage openly in international discussions. The book contributes to a deeper collective understanding of the multiple contemporary ideological and political circumstances that influenced scientific work and individual scientists' careers and explores the options scientists in socialist countries had and utilized to develop their research in collaboration with their Western colleagues. □

□□□□□□□□ □□□□□□□□, 2018-03-08 **Schauplatz und Gedächtnisraum Polen** Barbara Breysach, 2005 **Children in the Holocaust and its Aftermath** Sharon Kangisser Cohen, Eva Fogelman, Dalia Ofer, 2017-04-01. The testimonies of individuals who survived the Holocaust as children pose distinct emotional and intellectual challenges for researchers, as now-adult interviewees recall profound childhood experiences of suffering and persecution; they also invoke their own historical awareness and memories of their postwar lives, requiring readers to follow simultaneous, disparate narratives. This interdisciplinary volume brings together historians, psychologists, and other scholars to explore child survivors' accounts. With

a central focus on the Kestenberga Holocaust Child Survivor Archive's over 1 500 testimonies it not only enlarges our understanding of the Holocaust empirically but illuminates the methodological theoretical and institutional dimensions of this unique form of historical record

The Dark Heart of Hitler's Europe Martin Winstone, 2014-10-30 After the German attack on Poland in 1939 vast swathes of Polish territory including Warsaw and Krakow were occupied by the Nazis in an administration which became known as the General Government The region was not directly incorporated into the Third Reich but was ruled by a German regime headed by the brutal and corrupt Governor General Hans Frank This was indeed the dark heart of Hitler's empire As the first genuine Nazi colony the General Government became the principal racial laboratory of the Third Reich As such it was the site and main source of victims of Aktion Reinhard the largest killing operation in human history in which at least 1 7 million Jews were murdered in just 18 months and of a campaign of terror exploitation and ultimately ethnic cleansing against the Polish population which was intended to serve as a template for the rest of eastern Europe It was a place where 42 000 people could be shot in two days where thousands of children could be abducted from their families never to see their homeland again and where guidebooks could invite German tourists to enjoy the culture and nightlife of cities that were now free of Jews This book provides a thorough history of the Nazi occupation regime and the experiences of the Poles Jews and others who were trapped in its clutches Employing sources ranging from diaries and testimony to previously underused material such as travel guides and poetry Martin Winstone provides a unique insight into the occupation regime which dominated much of Poland during World War II with such disastrous consequences

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