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My War Edward Stankiewicz, 2002-12-01 In this unusual memoir Edward Stankiewicz stirringly recalls his youth as a Polish Jew beginning with prewar Warsaw through to the Nazi invasion Life on the run lands Stankiewicz in Soviet occupied Lwow where in time he joins the Lwow Literary Club A friend of Jewish Yiddish Polish and Soviet poets and writers he offers rare insights into wartime Eastern European intellectual life After the German occupation of Lwow in the newly built Jewish ghetto he works in German military outfits and learns to forge Aryan and German documents to help people escape In a German uniform he escapes to the Eastern Ukraine where he wanders for several months from town to town Captured by the Gestapo he is shipped to Buchenwald where he survives as a Pole In the camp he manages to produce Polish and German poetry and a play Some of these poems are reproduced in the book Writing in a spare accessible style Stankiewicz unflinchingly addresses such significant issues as identity loyalty betrayal anti-Semitism and communism **Nitzotz** Laura M. Weinrib, 2009-11-30 Under the brutal conditions of the Dachau Kaufering concentration camp a handful of young Jews resolved to resist their Nazi oppressors Their weapons were their words During the Soviet occupation of Kovno and after the German invasion within the Kovno ghetto the members of Irgun Brith Zion circulated an underground journal Nitzotz Spark In its pages they debated Zionist politics and laid plans for postwar settlement in Palestine When the Kovno ghetto was liquidated several contributors to Nitzotz were deported to the Kaufering satellite camps of Dachau Against all odds they did not lay down their pens Nitzotz is the only Hebrew language publication known to have appeared consistently throughout the Nazi occupation anywhere in Europe Its authors believed that their intellectual defiance would insulate them against the dehumanizing cruelty of the concentration camp and equip them to lead the postwar effort for the physical and spiritual regeneration of European Jewry Laura Weinrib presents this remarkable document to English readers for the first time Along with a translation of the five remaining Dachau Kaufering issues the book includes an extensive critical introduction Nitzotz is a testament to the resilience of those struggling for survival The Warriors Harold Zissman, 2005-11-11 In this candid memoir Harold Zissman examines Jewish existence in prewar and wartime Poland Born into an observant family he begins by recalling his youth in the Polish town of Ostrow Mazowieck near the German border It is the 1930s a time of childhood nostalgia darkened by ominous anti-Semitic uprisings and government indifference In lean and concise prose Zissman relives the German invasion of Poland and his own incarceration in a forced labor camp He recalls life in the Derechin ghetto where every day brought brutal Nazi persecution and the constant threat of slaughter Finally he tells of escape to Russia where he fought alongside Soviet partisans only to face prejudice from his comrades In the tradition of Elie Wiesel and Primo Levi Zissman probes the Nazi impact on Jewish notions of identity and community during and after the Holocaust Few books offer such detailed insights into the complexity peril and volatility of life as a Jew among non Jewish Soviet partisans even while battling a common enemy *Four Letters to the Witnesses of My Childhood* Helena Ganor, 2022-09-01 The evocation of

memory is wrought with emotional and historical significance in this distinctive holocaust memoir With lyrical prose and remarkable candor Helena Ganor narrates her story through a series of recently penned letters to the significant people in her life during her wartime girlhood her sister mother father and stepmother Both Ganor s mother and sister perished during the war The author s letters reveal much about living in pre war Lvov Poland Her descriptions of relationships between local Jews Poles Ukrainians and Gypsies in Lvov lend a broad historical context to the Holocaust Ganor combines deeply personal reminiscences of trying to survive as a secular Jew under Nazi occupation with reflections on the varied ways that humans respond in the face of utter catastrophe Punctuating her letters with poems Ganor s story is an inspiring contribution to Holocaust literature

Obligated by Memory Steven T. Katz, Alan Rosen, 2006-01-19 Based on a three day symposium The Claims of Memory this volume conveys the omnipresence of memory in Elie Wiesel s writing and attempts to preserve the flavor of the exchange that took place It represents several intersecting approaches to memory the nature of memoir writing an analysis of contrasting dimensions of memory in victims and persecutors the ethics of memory and chronicling of the memory of God through key texts in Christian and Jewish traditions Contents include Cynthia Ozick The Rights of History and the Rights of Imagination Susan Suleiman Do Facts Matter in Holocaust Memoirs Wilkomirski Wiesel Shlomo Breznitz The Advantages of Delay A Psychological Perspective on Memoirs of Trauma John Silber Memory History and Ethics Geoffrey Hartman The Morality of Fiction and Elie Wiesel Jeffrey Mehlman Reflections on the Papon Trial Paula Fredriksen Augustine on God and Memory

Fighting Fascism and Surviving Buchenwald Bension Varon, 2015-07-23 Bension Varon has given the world two great gifts the publication for the first time of the remarkable 1946 Buchenwald memoir of Hans Bergas and a riveting account of Bergas equally remarkable life Bergas a highly secular German Jew was first known to Bension Varon as the brother in law of his wife s uncle Far transcending genealogical interest Varon s painstaking research has revealed the many identities of Hans Bergas an impassioned Social Democrat who battled both fascist and communist threats to Germany s fledgling interwar democracy a member of the anti Nazi Resistance in France who aided other escapees of the Nazi regime a victim of capture and savage torture by the Gestapo a years long political inmate in Buchenwald active in the camp resistance and a gifted chronicler of life in Buchenwald and the detail of Nazi depravity In this volume Bergas emerges like a lost treasure from history s attic precious both in itself and for what it reveals about its troubled times

Re-examining the Holocaust through Literature Aukje Kluge, Benn E. Williams, 2009-03-26 In the late 1980s Holocaust literature emerged as a provocative but poorly defined scholarly field The essays in this volume reflect the increasingly international and pluridisciplinary nature of this scholarship and the widening of the definition of Holocaust literature to include comic books fiction film and poetry as well as the more traditional diaries memoirs and journals Ten contributors from four countries engage issues of authenticity evangelicalism morality representation personal experience and wish fulfillment in Holocaust literature which have been the subject of controversies in the US Europe and the Middle

East Of interest to students and instructors of antisemitism national and comparative literatures theater film history literary criticism religion and Holocaust studies this book also contains an extensive bibliography with references in over twenty languages which seeks to inspire further research in an international context **Nightmares** Konrad Charmatz,2003-10-01 When World War II erupted in Europe Konrad Charmatz was a prospering businessman in Sosnowiec Poland a loving son and an aspiring poet For the next seven years he witnessed the Holocaust as it destroyed his family his country and his culture In this astonishing story of suffering and survival he gives his own personal account of the Warsaw ghetto the death chambers at Auschwitz the transport trains the slave labor camps of Dachau and the liberation And from the perspective of the renowned journalist he later became he also describes how the Holocaust was carried out not only at the level of governments and their armies but at the level of the individuals who took its orders Few people survived the Holocaust from such close range or for so long and few remembered it with the eye of a practiced journalist Comintern Aesthetics Amelia M. Glaser,Steven S. Lee,2020-03-11 Comintern Aesthetics shows how the cultural and political networks emerging from the Comintern have continued even after its demise in 1943 **Act and Idea in the Nazi Genocide** Berel Lang,2003-01-01 This work is an analysis of the ideology causal patterns and means employed in the Nazi genocide against the Jews It argues that the events of the genocide compel reconsideration of such moral concepts as individual and group responsibility the role of knowledge in ethical decisions and the conditions governing the relation between guilt and forgiveness It shows how the moral implications of genocide extend to linguistic and artistic presentations of the Nazi extermination of the Jews **Jews and Ukrainians in Russia's Literary Borderlands** Amelia Glaser,2012-02-22 Studies of Eastern European literature have largely confined themselves to a single language culture or nationality In this highly original book Glaser shows how writers working in Russian Ukrainian and Yiddish during much of the nineteenth century and the early part of the twentieth century were in intense conversation with one another The marketplace was both the literal locale at which members of these different societies and cultures interacted with one another and a rich subject for representation in their art It is commonplace to note the influence of Gogol on Russian literature but Glaser shows him to have been a profound influence on Ukrainian and Yiddish literature as well And she shows how Gogol must be understood not only within the context of his adopted city of St Petersburg but also that of his native Ukraine As Ukrainian and Yiddish literatures developed over this period they were shaped by their geographical and cultural position on the margins of the Russian Empire As distinctive as these writers may seem from one another they are further illuminated by an appreciation of their common relationship to Russia Glaser s book paints a far more complicated portrait than scholars have traditionally allowed of Jewish particularly Yiddish literature in the context of Eastern European and Russian culture **Songs in Dark Times** Amelia M. Glaser,2020-11-24 A probing reading of leftist Jewish poets who during the interwar period drew on the trauma of pogroms to depict the suffering of other marginalized peoples Between the world wars a generation of Jewish leftist poets reached out

to other embattled peoples of the earth Palestinian Arabs African Americans Spanish Republicans in Yiddish verse *Songs in Dark Times* examines the richly layered meanings of this project grounded in Jewish collective trauma but embracing a global community of the oppressed The long 1930s Amelia M Glaser proposes gave rise to a genre of internationalist modernism in which tropes of national collective memory were rewritten as the shared experiences of many national groups The utopian Jews of *Songs in Dark Times* effectively globalized the pogroms in a bold and sometimes fraught literary move that asserted continuity with anti Arab violence and black lynching As communists and fellow travelers the writers also sought to integrate particular experiences of suffering into a borderless narrative of class struggle Glaser resurrects their poems from the pages of forgotten Yiddish communist periodicals particularly the New York based *Morgn Frayhayt* Morning Freedom and the Soviet literary journal *Royte Velt* Red World Alongside compelling analysis Glaser includes her own translations of ten poems previously unavailable in English including Malka Lee's *God's Black Lamb* Moyshe Nadir's *Closer* and Esther Shumiatsher's *At the Border of China* These poets dreamed of a moment when we could mean we workers rather than we Jews *Songs in Dark Times* takes on the beauty and difficulty of that dream in the minds of Yiddish writers who sought to heal the world by translating pain 2002 Susan Sarah Cohen, 2011-11-30 This work includes international secondary literature on anti

Semitism published throughout the world from the earliest times to the present It lists books dissertations and articles from periodicals and collections from a diverse range of disciplines Written accounts are included among the recorded titles as are manifestations of anti Semitism in the visual arts e g painting caricatures or film action taken against Jews and Judaism by discriminating judiciaries pogroms massacres and the systematic extermination during the Nazi period The bibliography also covers works dealing with philo Semitism or Jewish reactions to anti Semitism and Jewish self hate An informative abstract in English is provided for each entry and Hebrew titles are provided with English translations **A Captive of the Dawn**

Joseph Sherman, 2019-01-22 Peretz Markish 1895 1952 one of Eastern Europe's most important Yiddish poets in the period between the two world wars was a fiercely independent maverick who published work in all literary genres Although emerging from the Kiev literary tradition Markish always went his own way in a literary career spanning four decades and embracing almost **Polish Camp Literature** Arkadiusz Morawiec, 2025-03-07 Polish Camp Literature expands the

boundaries of Polish camp literature which has so far been defined too narrowly This restricted outlook has been determined by politics ideology the scarcity of historical knowledge the lack of literary research and frequent manipulation concerning terms such as concentration camp forced labor camp and death camp Camp literature was initially limited to Lager literature pertaining to Nazi German camps Over time gulag literature pertaining to Soviet camps came to be included as well It turns out that Polish camp literature is much more extensive and richer This volume consists of mini monographs on Polish literary works concerning either a specific camp or a specific type system of camps The chapters devoted to gulag literature i e texts about the Solovetsky Special Purpose Camp and Lager literature i e texts about Konzentrationslager Buchenwald expand on

established findings while the following chapters deal with topics previously unexplored namely the literature relating to Polish camps such as the prewar Place of Isolation in Bereza Kartuska and the postwar communist concentration and labor camps in ambinowice and Jaworzno the Spanish Francoist Campo de Concentraci n de Miranda de Ebro and the Japanese Unit 731 and its research center in Pingfang Manchuria which included on top of laboratories and chemical and bacteriological weapons production units a prison a gas chamber and crematoria This book is intended to provide the impetus not just for further investigation into the unknown and insufficiently recognized areas of Polish camp literature but also through embedding the Polish literary output in the context of other national literatures and by means of their cross comparison for charting a map of world camp literature *Kazakh Muslims in the Red Army, 1939-1945* Allen J.

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National Bibliography Arthur James Wells,2009 Murder Without Hatred Anton Weiss-Wendt,2009-07-13 In this detailed study of Estonians role in the Holocaust Anton Weiss Wendt casts light on a largely unexplored subject A country known for its benevolent treatment of ethnic minorities Estonia had a small number of indigenous Jews and anti-Semitism existed on a relatively limited scale However many ethnic Estonians acting as auxiliary security forces under the guidance of the German security police participated in the murder of several thousands of Estonian Czech and German Jews Weiss Wendt investigates these acts of genocide by posing the simple question what prompted the Estonians to cooperate with the Nazis He argues that the actions were voluntary but that the reasons varied Narrating the history of Estonia s involvement Weiss Wendt presents lucid explanations regarding the relationships between nation building mass violence and the brutal effects of authoritarian oppression on occupied states The first book length exploration of this aspect of the Holocaust *Murder Without Hatred* Estonians and the Holocaust enriches our knowledge of ethnic violence and reinvigorates current debates over the roots and operation of the Holocaust *A Gift from the Enemy* Eric Lamet,2007 March 18 1938 Five days after Hitler

marches into Vienna Eric Lamet then age eight and his family flee Austria for safety in Italy where they will stay for several years In this compelling memoir Lamet relives the time of his boyhood in an Italy torn by war and chained by Fascism This is a recollection of rare emotional sweep Initially Lamet tells his story from a child s point of view passing from boyhood and the face of catastrophe to adolescence in a shadowy foreign land He describes the fate of foreign Jews and political prisoners in Fascist Italy as well as Jews in Greater Europe The writer s style is as original as his content at once candidly recalling a

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