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Ravensbrück Jack Gaylord Morrison, 2000 Presents a case study of the Ravensbruck concentration camp the only Nazi camp in Germany specifically designed for women It successfully blends the larger history of Nazi Germany with the women s experiences interspersing the text with illustrations done mostly by camp inmates **The Jewish Women of Ravensbrück Concentration Camp** Rochelle G. Saidel, 2006-03-09 Ravensbr ck was the only major Nazi concentration camp for women Located about fifty miles north of Berlin the camp was the site of murder by slave labor torture starvation shooting lethal injection medical experimentation and gassing While this camp was designed to hold 5 000 women the actual figure was six times this number Between 1939 and 1945 132 000 women from twenty three countries were imprisoned in Ravensbr ck including political prisoners Jehovah s Witnesses asocials including Gypsies prostitutes and lesbians criminals and Jewish women who made up about 20 percent of the population Only 15 000 survived Drawing upon more than sixty narratives and interviews of survivors in the United States Israel and Europe as well as unpublished testimonies documents and photographs from private archives Rochelle Saidel provides a vivid collective and individual portrait of Ravensbr ck s Jewish women prisoners She worked for over twenty years to track down these women whose poignant testimonies deserve to be shared with a wider audience and future generations Their memoirs provide new perspectives and information about satellite camps there were about 70 slave labor sub camps Here is the story of real daily camp life with the women s thoughts about food friendships fear of rape and sexual abuse hygiene issues punishment work and resistance Saidel includes accounts of the women s treatment their daily struggles to survive their hopes and fears their friendships their survival strategies and the aftermath On April 30 1945 the Soviet Army liberated Ravensbr ck They found only 3 000 extremely ill women in the camp because the Nazis had sent other remaining women on a death march The Jewish Women of Ravensbr ck Concentration Camp reclaims the lost voices of the victims and restores the personal accounts of the survivors

Holocaust Survivors and Immigrants Boaz Kahana, Zev Harel, Eva Kahana, 2007-03-06 Based on a unique research study this volume examines the later life development of Holocaust survivors from Israel and the US Through systematic interviews the authors noted researchers and clinicians collected data about the lives of these survivors and how they compared to peers who did not share this experience The orientation of the book synthesizes several conceptual approaches gerontological and life span development stress research and traumatology and also reflects the varied disciplines of the authors spanning psychology social work and sociology The result is a multi faceted view of their subject with an understanding of the individual society and the interaction of the two tempered by the authors own Holocaust experiences Chapters cover a range of areas including stress and coping of these survivors reviews of their health and mental health an examination of their social integration as well as a review of the multiple predictors of psychological well being and adaptation to aging This book will be of interest to psychologists social workers sociologists psychiatrists and all those who

study both trauma and aging **Forgotten Trials of the Holocaust** Michael J Bazyler, Frank M Tuerkheimer, 2014-10-10
 Legal scholars shed light on the enormous impact of the Holocaust through analysis of ten important yet underreported Nazi trials In the wake of the Second World War the Allies faced the dilemma of how to respond to the unimaginable crime of the Holocaust Even in an ideal world it would have been impossible to bring all the perpetrators to trial Nevertheless an attempt was made to prosecute some This book uncovers ten forgotten trials of the Holocaust selected from the many Nazi trials that have taken place over the decades It showcases how perpetrators of the Holocaust were dealt with in courtrooms around the world revealing the different strategies of trial lawyers and the concerns and decision of various judges *Forgotten Trials of the Holocaust* provides a graphic picture of the genocidal campaign against the Jews through eyewitness testimony and incriminating documents It then traces how these trials factored into or were omitted from the formation of our public memory concerning the Holocaust *From Clinic to Concentration Camp* Paul Weindling, 2017-04-28 Representing a new wave of research and analysis on Nazi human experiments and coerced research the chapters in this volume deliberately break from a top down history limited to concentration camp experiments under the control of Himmler and the SS Instead the collection positions extreme experiments where research subjects were taken to the point of death within a far wider spectrum of abusive coerced research The book considers the experiments not in isolation but as integrated within wider aspects of medical provision as it became caught up in the Nazi war economy revealing that researchers were opportunistic and retained considerable autonomy The sacrifice of so many prisoners patients and otherwise healthy people rounded up as detainees raises important issues about the identities of the research subjects who were they how did they feel how many research subjects were there and how many survived This underworld of the victims of the elite science of German medical institutes and clinics has until now remained a marginal historical concern Jews were a target group but so were gypsies Sinti and Roma the mentally ill prisoners of war and partisans By exploring when and in what numbers scientists selected one group rather than another the book provides an important record of the research subjects having agency reconstructing responses and experiential narratives and recording how these experiments iconic of extreme racial torture represent one of the worst excesses of Nazism **Hungarian Jewish Women Survivors Remember the Holocaust** Ilana Rosen, 2004 Presents memoirs by 17 female Hungarian speaking Holocaust survivors on their experiences during the war in Hungary Transylvania and Ruthenia The accounts were transcribed from interviews conducted in the 1990s mainly in Israel

Lindell's List Peter Hore, 2016-09-05 Already a decorated heroine of the First World War British born Mary Lindell Comtesse de Milleville was one of the most colourful and courageous agents of the Second World War yet her story has almost been forgotten Evoking the spirit of Edith Cavell and taking the German occupation of Paris in 1940 as a personal affront she led an escape line for patriotic Frenchmen and British soldiers After imprisonment escape to England a secret return to France and another arrest she began to witness the horrors of German run prisons and concentration camps In

April 1945 a score of British and American women emerged from the Women's Hell Ravensbrück concentration camp who had been kept alive by the willpower and the strength of one woman Mary Lindell. She combined a passion for adventure with blunt speech and persistently displayed the greatest personal bravery in the face of great adversity. To counter German claims that they had no British or American prisoners Mary smuggled out a plea for rescue and produced her list from her pinafore pocket compiled in secret from the camp records. This vital list contained the names of captured women many of whom were agents of British Military Intelligence the Special Operations Executive or the French Resistance. Poignantly supported by first hand testimony Lindell's List tells the moving story of Mary Lindell's heroic leadership and the endurance of a group of women who defied the Nazis in the Second World War. *Different Horrors, Same Hell* Myrna Goldenberg, Amy Shapiro, 2013-05-15

Different Horrors Same Hell brings together a variety of essays demonstrating the breadth of contributions that feminist theory and gender analysis make to the study of the Holocaust. The collection provides new perspectives on central works of Holocaust scholarship and representation from the books of Hannah Arendt and Ruth Klüger to films such as Claude Lanzmann's *Shoah* and Steven Spielberg's *Schindler's List*. Interviews with survivors and their descendants draw new attention to the significance of women's roles and family structures during and in the aftermath of the Holocaust and interviews and archival research reveal the undercurrents of sexual violence within the Final Solution. As Doris Bergen shows in the book's first chapter the focus on women's and gender issues in this collection complicates familiar and outworn categories and humanizes the past in powerful ways. *Snow Flowers* Zahava Szász Stessel, 2009

Snow Flowers is a rare study by one of the 1,300 Hungarian Jewish inmates who were eased out by the SS to Junkers Company to produce airplane parts in Markkleeberg, Germany. Working conditions and profits shed light on slave labor establishments. Describing prisoners' ways of coping their spiritual world addresses the question of how it was possible to live in the camp. A recurring theme is the experience of the author and her teenage sister. The 250 French political resistance fighters in the camp shared the death march and the anguish of the Allied bombing. Russian soldiers bent on sexual exploitation were the first disappointment after liberation. Homecoming and life of the survivor are recounted in the concluding chapters. The eight years of research on this book was prompted by the query of a Markkleeberg school teacher. German archival documents, songs, diaries written in the camp and the testimonies of 110 fellow survivors provide a collective and a personal narrative. The book is part of a traveling exhibit *The Forgotten Women of Buchenwald*. Dr. Stessel is a retired librarian from The New York Public Library. **Stealth Altruism** Arthur B. Shostak, 2017-07-12

Though it has been nearly seventy years since the Holocaust the human capacity for evil displayed by its perpetrators is still shocking and haunting. But the story of the Nazi attempt to annihilate European Jewry is not all we should remember. *Stealth Altruism* tells of secret, non-militant, high-risk efforts by Carers: those victims who tried to reduce suffering and improve everyone's chances of survival. Their empowering acts of altruism remind us of our inherent longing to do good even in situations of extraordinary brutality. Arthur B. Shostak

explores forbidden acts of kindness such as sharing scarce clothing and food rations holding up weakened fellow prisoners during roll call secretly replacing an ailing friend in an exhausting work detail and much more He explores the motivation behind this dangerous behavior how it differed when in or out of sight who provided or undermined forbidden care the differing experiences of men and women how and why gentiles provided aid and most importantly how might the costly obscurity of stealth altruism soon be corrected To date memorialization has emphasized what was done to victims and sidelined what victims tried to do for one another Carers provide an inspiring model and their perilous efforts should be recognized and taught alongside the horrors of the Holocaust Humanity needs such inspiration Gendering Modern German History Karen Hagemann, Jean H. Quataert, 2008-08 To provide a critical overview in a comparative German American perspective is the main aim of this volume which brings together experts from both sides of the Atlantic Through case studies it demonstrates the extraordinary power of the gender perspective to challenge existing interpretations and rewrite mainstream arguments **Nursing History Review, Volume 11, 2003** Patricia D'Antonio, RN, PhD, FAAN, Barbra Mann Wall, Book Rev Editor, 2002-09-26 Nursing History Review an annual peer reviewed publication of the American Association for the History of Nursing is a showcase for the most significant current research on nursing history Regular sections include scholarly articles over a dozen book reviews of the best publications on nursing and health care history that have appeared in the past year and a section abstracting new doctoral dissertations on nursing history Historians researchers and individuals fascinated with the rich field of nursing will find this an important resource **A Meaning-Based Approach to Art Therapy** Elizabeth Hlavek, 2022-09-22 A Meaning Based Approach to Art Therapy contextualizes the phenomena of Holocaust artwork for the field of art therapy and uses this canon of artwork to support the inclusion of logotherapy into art therapy theory and practice The author expounds on a study in which she interviewed surviving Holocaust artists about how they were able to create their artworks while in Nazi captivity Divided into three parts the book follows the chronological order of her inquiry It first presents theory then research and ends with implications for the practice of art therapy The research chapters set out the process and results of the author's phenomenological inquiry They address how art making during the Holocaust allowed captive artists to bear witness leave a legacy and retain their humanity In the final part the author reveals how art therapists can use concepts from her study to support the progress of their clients She advocates for the application of logotherapy an existential philosophy that emphasizes finding meaning to facilitate healing and personal growth Practicing art therapists and students of art therapy will find this book to be an excellent resource on logotherapy an updated perspective on existentialism and a contemporary examination of phenomenology **Behind enemy lines** Juliette Pattinson, 2021-07-08 Behind enemy lines is an examination of gender relations in wartime using the Special Operations Executive as a case study Drawing on personal testimonies in particular oral history and autobiography as well as official records and film it explores the extraordinary experiences of male and

female agents who were recruited and trained by a British organisation and infiltrated into Nazi Occupied France to encourage sabotage and subversion during the Second World War With its original interpretation of a wealth of primary sources it examines how these ordinary law abiding civilians were transformed into para military secret agents equipped with silent killing techniques and trained in unarmed combat This fascinating timely and engaging book is concerned with the ways in which the SOE veterans reconstruct their wartime experiences of recruitment training clandestine work and for some their captivity focusing specifically upon the significance of gender and their attempts to pass as French civilians This examination of the agents of an officially sponsored insurgent organisation makes a major contribution to British socio cultural history war studies and gender studies and will appeal to both the general reader as well as to those in the academic community

The Big Lie Julie Mayhew, 2017-11-14 In a gripping novel set in present day England under a Nazi regime a sheltered teen questions what it means to be good and how far she is willing to go to break the rules Nazi England 2014 Jessica Keller is a good girl a champion ice skater model student of the Bund Deutscher Mädel and dutiful daughter of the Greater German Reich Her best friend Clementine is not so submissive Passionately different Clem is outspoken dangerous and radical And the regime has noticed Jess cannot keep both her perfect life and her dearest friend her first love But which can she live without Haunting intricate and unforgettable The Big Lie unflinchingly interrogates perceptions of revolution feminism sexuality and protest Back matter includes historical notes from the author discussing her reasons for writing an alternate history story and the power of speculative fiction

Traveling Heritages Saskia Wieringa, 2008 In the context of our increasingly globalized and digitalized world libraries and archives are experiencing major changes The methods used internationally to collect cultural heritage and other historical material are shifting as new media have added important innovative tools for gathering preserving and sharing information around the globe In light of our increasingly multicultural societies and the expanding digital divide we need new and more inclusive approaches to the collection of cultural heritage This means that critical reflection on both the contents of collections and methods of acquisition is crucial The International Information Center and Archives for the Women's Movement IIAV in Amsterdam provides a case study in how to approach these issues It considered such questions as how to make optimal use of new media and whose histories should be represented in its archives In Traveling Heritages international and national heritage experts from academic library and archival professions reflect upon these questions offering new perspectives on documenting women's histories

The Numbers on My Parents' Arms Jerry Bagel, 2019-09-19 In June 1991 sitting in his hospital room contemplating cardiac bypass surgery my father said *Vus ich hot adorch geleibt* What I have lived through I wasn't sure at the time if he meant his recent heart attack but over time especially after researching his journey it became clear to me I thought I knew my dad's plight only to realize some of his most horrible experiences were never brought to my attention The adage of the first casualty of war is the truth hung in the balance with loss and trauma deserves its own sanctity Helen Friedman and Sam Bagel walked through the

shadows of death lost their entire nuclear families and like the Phoenix bird re emerges from its own ashes they too resurrected themselves to start a family be happy and thankful people A Cool and Lonely Courage Susan

Ottaway,2025-05-01 The incredible true story of British special agents Eileen and Jacqueline Nearne sisters who risked everything to fight for freedom during the Second World War When elderly recluse Eileen Nearne died few suspected that the quiet little old lady was a decorated WWII war hero Volunteering to serve for British intelligence at age 21 Eileen was posted to Nazi occupied France to send encoded messages of crucial importance for the Allies until her capture by the Gestapo Eileen was not the only agent in her family her sister Jacqueline was a courier for the French resistance While Jacqueline narrowly avoided arrest Eileen was tortured by the Nazis then sent to the infamous Ravensbrück women's concentration camp Astonishingly this resourceful young woman eventually escaped her captors and found her way to the advancing American army In this amazing true story of triumph and tragedy Susan Ottaway unveils the secret lives of two sisters who sacrificed themselves to defend their country *War-time Rape and Sexual Violence* Alana Fangrad,2013-10-24

Given the extensive body of Holocaust literature it may be surprising to note that there is a distinct gap of reflection analysis and qualification in the area of sexual violence The subject of sexual violence during the Holocaust in particular the sexual violation of Jewish women is a subject that has been largely repressed and silenced Thus this thesis is an attempt to not only rectify the omission of sexual violence from Holocaust history but to bring a level of analysis to this under examined aspect of National Socialism to a point commensurate with that devoted to other aspects of Holocaust studies During the Holocaust sexual violence against Jewish women was both unique and typical It was typical in the forms that sexual violence manifested sexual humiliation rape gang rape sexual slavery but unique in the patterns it followed and the functions it served for the Nazi regime Unlike other genocides sexual violence was not a state sanctioned policy of the Final Solution it was employed in a haphazardly manner that was horrific multi faceted and deadly Perpetrators were motivated by a diversity of factors including a desire for power camaraderie sexual pleasure and masculine ego gratification Moreover sexual violence was multi functional for the Nazi regime operating as a powerful tool of humiliation and dehumanization As the Nazi regime moved into full scale genocide sexual violence became an increasingly integral component to the process of annihilation By dehumanizing Jewish women through varied forms of sexual violence German perpetrators increasingly saw their victims as less than human thereby further removing them from the realm of moral and ethical obligation Sexual violence was clearly an essential component to the continued functioning of genocide because through the process of Jewish women's dehumanization perpetrators were able to more easily continue fulfilling their murderous tasks Bearing Witness

Mercedes Núñez Targa,2024-07-20 Thanks to this superb translation English language readers finally have access to a classic work of prison literature that has played a major role in keeping alive the memory of the crimes of Franco Paul Preston historian and author of *Architects of Terror* A humane vivid and painfully honest testimony of incarceration under

two fascist systems that flares up an urgent signal in our moment of clear and present danger Helen Graham Professor Emeritus Royal Holloway This is the story of a woman who resisted two totalitarian regimes Mercedes Nez Targa was a Catalan socialist imprisoned under the Franco dictatorship On her release she joined the French Resistance and was subsequently arrested by the German Gestapo This is her story in her own words Her vivid writings about her time in Ventas prison in Madrid reveal the contrast between the horrific conditions in the prison and the prisoners incredible spirit and endurance Later writing about her confinement in a Nazi concentration camp she describes the violence of the SS guards and her comrades own pitiful conditions showing how the appalling treatment only united the women further This is the first time her story has been available in English her words providing a unique opportunity to further understand female solidarity and resistance against the dreadful power of fascism Mercedes Nez Targa 1911 1986 was born in Barcelona She became an active member of the Unified Socialist Party of Catalonia from an early age Her outrage at Franco s military coup in 1936 galvanised her commitment to the fight against fascism Arrested in 1939 she spent most of the next six years in fascist prisons in Spain and Nazi Germany Freed at the end of the war Nez Targa continued to campaign against the Franco regime while in exile and finally returned to Spain after Franco s death She died in Spain in 1986

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