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Canada's Jews Gerald Tulchinsky, 2008-05-24 The history of the Jewish community in Canada says as much about the development of the nation as it does about the Jewish people Spurred on by upheavals in Eastern Europe in the late nineteenth and early twentieth centuries many Jews emigrated to the Dominion of Canada which was then considered little more than a British satellite state Over the ensuing decades as the Canadian Jewish identity was forged Canada itself underwent the transformative experience of separating itself from Britain and distinguishing itself from the United States In this light the Canadian Jewish identity was formulated within the parameters of the emerging Canadian national personality Canada's Jews is an account of this remarkable story as told by one of the leading authors and historians on the Jewish legacy in Canada Drawing on his previous work on the subject Gerald Tulchinsky illuminates the struggle against anti Semitism and the search for a livelihood amongst the Jewish community He demonstrates that far from being a fragment of the Old World the Canadian Jewry grew from a tiny group of transplanted Europeans to a fully articulated diversified and dynamic national group that defined itself as Canadian while expressing itself in the varied political and social contexts of the Dominion Canada's Jews covers the 240 year period from the beginnings of the Jewish community in the 1760s to the present day illuminating the golden chain of Jewish tradition religion language economy and history as established and renewed in the northern lands With important points about labour immigration and anti Semitism it is a timely book that offers sober observations about the Jewish experience and its relation to Canadian history Holocaust Survivors in Canada Adara Goldberg, 2015-09-11 In the decade after the Second World War 35 000 Jewish survivors of Nazi persecution and their dependants arrived in Canada This was a watershed moment in Canadian Jewish history The unprecedented scale of the relief effort required for the survivors compounded by their unique social psychological and emotional needs challenged both the established Jewish community and resettlement agents alike Adara Goldberg's Holocaust Survivors in Canada highlights the immigration resettlement and integration experience from the perspective of Holocaust survivors and those charged with helping them The book explores the relationships between the survivors Jewish social service organizations and local Jewish communities it considers how those relationships strained by disparities in experience language culture and worldview both facilitated and impeded the ability of survivors to adapt to a new country Researched in basement archives and as well as at Holocaust survivors kitchen tables Holocaust Survivors in Canada represents the first comprehensive analysis of the resettlement integration and acculturation experience of survivors in early postwar Canada Goldberg reveals the challenges in responding to and recovering from genocide not through the lens of lawmakers but from the perspective of new Canadians themselves **Open Your Hearts** Fraidie Martz, 2001 From 1947 to 1949 the Canadian government reluctantly allowed 1 123 children survivors of the Holocaust into the country Drawing on archival materials memoirs interviews and diaries it describes how these young people though traumatized by their war time experiences flourished in the care of their

community and became productive citizens Their stories also may hold lessons for current Canadian immigration policy Jewish Roots, Canadian Soil Rebecca Margolis, 2011-02-28 Looking at Montreal's Jewish community during the first half of the twentieth century Margolis explores the lives and works of activists writers scholars performers and organizations that fuelled a still thriving community She also considers the foundations and development of Yiddish cultural life in Montreal in its interaction with broader issues of diasporic Jewish culture An illuminating look at the ways in which Yiddish culture was maintained in North America Jewish Roots Canadian Soil is the story of how a minority culture was transplanted and transformed Open Your Hearts Fraidie Martz, 1996 Winner of the 1997 Joseph and Faye Tannenbaum Award for Canadian Jewish History this book tells the story of the 1 123 Jewish war orphans that the Canadian government reluctantly allowed into Canada from 1947 to 1949 It also chronicles a unique experiment in the integration of refugees by an ethnic The Montreal Shtetl Zelda Abramson, John Lynch, 2019-01-29 As the Holocaust is memorialized worldwide through education programs and commemoration days the common perception is that after survivors arrived and settled in their new homes they continued on a successful journey from rags to riches While this story is comforting a closer look at the experience of Holocaust survivors in North America shows it to be untrue The arrival of tens of thousands of Jewish refugees was palpable in the streets of Montreal and their impact on the existing Jewish community is well recognized But what do we really know about how survivors experienced their new community Drawing on more than 60 interviews with survivors hundreds of case files from Jewish Immigrant Aid Services and other archival documents The Montreal Shtetl presents a portrait of the daily struggles of Holocaust survivors who settled in Montreal where they encountered difficulties with work language culture health care and a Jewish community that was not always welcoming to survivors By reflecting on how institutional supports gender and community relationships shaped the survivors settlement experiences Abramson and Lynch show the relevance of these stories to current state policies on refugee immigration Dear Canada: Pieces of the Past Carol Matas, 2013-02-01 A young Jewish girl recounts her experiences during a horrifying time in recent history As Rose begins her diary she is in her third home since coming to Winnipeg Traumatized by her experiences in the Holocaust she struggles to connect with others and above all to trust again When her new quardian Saul tries to get Rose to deal with what happened to her during the war she begins writing in her diary about how she survived the murder of the Jews in Poland by going into hiding Memories of herself and her mother being taken in by those willing to risk sheltering Jews moving from place to place being constantly on the run to escape capture begin to flood her diary pages Recalling those harrowing days including when they stumbled on a resistance cell deep in the forest and lived underground in filthy conditions begins to take its toll on Rose As she delves deeper into her past she is haunted by the most terrifying memory of all Will she find the courage to bear witness to her mother s ultimate sacrifice Wrestling with Life George Reinitz, Richard King, 2017-08-01 George Reinitz was twelve years old when he and his family were taken from Sziksz Hungary and deported to Auschwitz

where many of his family members were killed As a boy on the brink of adolescence he experienced the horrors of a Nazi death camp Following his liberation he returned to his hometown where he remained for a few years before immigrating to Montreal in 1948 as part of the Canadian Jewish Congress s War Orphans Project In Wrestling with Life George Reinitz recounts his vivid memories of childhood and his experiences in one of the worst places humans ever created He recalls being tattooed with an unclean needle eating raw potato skins to stave off hunger watching his father get whipped in the face and looking after the horses of SS officers In Auschwitz he learned and used survival skills that he later applied in the commercial realm George settled in Montreal and became a world class wrestler competing internationally and carrying the flag for the Canadian team at the 1957 Maccabiah Games in Israel After working in a number of jobs he found his calling in the furniture business eventually founding Jaymar Furniture a leading manufacturer and a company that still operates successfully in Quebec Wrestling with Life is a moving account of a child's survival under the most difficult of circumstances It tells the story of one man's hard won success as a businessman and athlete Catalog of the Gerald K. Stone Collection of Judaica Gerald K. Stone, 2021-01-05 Gerald K Stone has collected books about Canadian Jewry since the early 1980s This volume is a descriptive catalog of his Judaica collection comprising nearly 6 000 paper or electronic documentary resources in English French Yiddish and Hebrew Logically organized indexed and selectively annotated the catalog is broad in scope covering Jewish Canadian history biography religion literature the Holocaust antisemitism Israel and the Middle East and more An introduction by Richard Menkis discusses the significance of the Catalog and collecting for the study of the Jewish experience in Canada An informative bibliographical resource this book will be of interest to scholars and students of Canadian and North American Jewish studies Child Holocaust Survivors Robert Krell, 2007-10-29 The majority of children who survived the Holocaust whether in hiding or in labour and concentration camps remained silent about their wartime experiences Those who wanted to talk were often silenced by well meaning adults who advised them to forget the past and get on with their lives The memories and traumas simmered for nearly forty years each child growing into adulthood thinking they alone struggled with the problems of traumatic memory identity confusion and other consequences In the 1980 s there was a stirring of awareness amongst some child survivors about issues to be addressed Small groups formed in the U S A and Canada and gave birth to the child survivor movement culminating in a large international gathering of Hidden Children in New York in 1991 This book comprises a compilation of talks offered to child Holocaust survivors over a 25 year period from the birth of self awareness to present day awareness of the need to inform the next generations of their parent s experiences Dasberg Krell and Wiesel are themselves child survivors Moskovitz founded the Los Angeles Child Survivor group following her pioneering study of child survivors Gilbert has written and lectured extensively about children in the Holocaust This book offers the child survivor an opportunity to reflect not only on survival but its effects For the spouses and children it clarifies some of the dynamics unique to their families and for Mental Health professionals it provides insights into

the effects of trauma as well as the remarkable resilience of traumatized children Survivors Rebecca Clifford, 2020-09-29 Shortlisted for the 2021 Wolfson History Prize and a finalist for the 2021 Cundill History Prize Told for the first time from their perspective the story of children who survived the chaos and trauma of the Holocaust named a best history book of 2020 by the Daily Telegraph Impressive beautifully written judicious and thoughtful Will be a major milestone in the history of the Holocaust and its legacy Mark Roseman author of The Villa the Lake the Meeting How can we make sense of our lives when we do not know where we come from This was a pressing question for the youngest survivors of the Holocaust whose prewar memories were vague or nonexistent In this beautifully written account Rebecca Clifford follows the lives of one hundred Jewish children out of the ruins of conflict through their adulthood and into old age Drawing on archives and interviews Clifford charts the experiences of these child survivors and those who cared for them as well as those who studied them such as Anna Freud Survivors explores the aftermath of the Holocaust in the long term and reveals how these children often branded the lucky ones had to struggle to be able to call themselves survivors at all Challenging our assumptions about trauma Clifford's powerful and surprising narrative helps us understand what it was like living after and living with childhoods marked by rupture and loss Children's Exodus Vera K. Fast, 2010-11-09 In the months leading up to the outbreak of World War Two Britain rushed to evacuate nearly 10 000 Jewish children from the Nazi occupied territories Through the unprecedented cooperation of religious and governmental organizations the Kindertransport spared thousands of Jewish children from the terror of the Third Reich and provided them with host families in Britain Children's Exodus offers an in depth look at the people and politics behind the various chains of rescue as well as the personal narratives of the children who left everything behind in the hope of finding safety Drawing on unpublished interviews journals and articles Vera K Fast examines the religious and political tensions that emerged throughout the migration and at times threatened to bring operations to a halt Children's Exodus captures the life affirming stories of child refugees with vivid detail and examines the motivations religious or otherwise of the people that orchestrated one of the greatest rescue missions of all Freilegungen Henning Borggräfe, Akim Jah, Steffen Jost, Nina Ritz, 2017-07-31 Kinder als berlebende der NS time Verfolgung und als Displaced Persons nach 1945 Im Mittelpunkt des Jahrbuchs 2017 des International Tracing Service stehen Kinder und Heranwachsende als Displaced Persons DPs Der Band bietet Einblicke in individuelle und gesellschaftliche Nachwirkungen des Holocaust und der NS Zwangsarbeit sowie in die Strukturen und Praktiken alliierter Hilfsorganisationen nach 1945 Zudem werden Ans tze fr die historisch politische Bildungsarbeit zu DPs vorgestellt Angesichts der aktuellen Migrationsbewegung und der gro en Zahl unbegleiteter minderj hriger Fl chtlinge gewinnt die Auseinandersetzung mit den sozialen und politischen Herausforderungen am Ende des Zweiten Weltkriegs auch fr die Gegenwart neue Relevanz Die Beitr ge dokumentieren eine internationale wissenschaftliche Tagung die vom 30 Mai bis 1 Juni 2016 im Max Mannheimer Studienzentrum in Dachau stattfand Gatekeepers Franca Iacovetta, 2006-10-01 An in

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them Zionist and socialist principles Sixty to seventy years later the author interviewed more than a hundred survivors who were either in the International Children's Center or in the Jewish Children's Center Kloster Indersdorf She paints a vivid picture of everyday life in both children's centers and creates portraits of many of these child survivors then and now

Delayed Impact Franklin Bialystok, 2000-08-10 Bialystok begins by examining the years immediately following World War II showing that Canadian Jews were not psychologically equipped to comprehend the enormity of the Holocaust Unable to grasp the extent of the atrocities that had occurred in a world that was not theirs Canadian Jews were not prepared to empathize with the survivors and a chasm between the groups developed and widened in the next two decades He shows how the efflorescence of marginal but vicious antisemitism in Canada in the 1960s in combination with more potent antisemitic outrages internationally and the threat to Israel s existence led to an interest in the Holocaust He demonstrates that with the politicization of the survivors and the maturation of the post war generation of Canadian Jews in the 1980s the memory of the Holocaust became a pillar of ethnic identity Combining previously unexamined documents and interviews with leaders in the Jewish community in Canada Bialystok shows how the collective memory of an epoch making event changed in reaction to historical circumstances His work enhances our understanding of immigrant adaptation and ethnic identification in a multi cultural society in the context of the post war economic and social changes in the Canadian landscape and sheds new light on the history of Canadian Jewry opening a new perspective on the effects of the Holocaust on a community in transition

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