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A Quiet American Andy Marino, 1999-10-29 Varian Fry an American war correspondent set up a secret refuge escape system in Marseilles to get leading artists and intellectuals out of occupied France **A Quiet American** Andy Marino, 2000-11-13 Andy Marino's *A Quiet American* is an effort to examine the life of a genuine American hero whose political and cultural influence remain largely unacknowledged The story of Varian Fry called the real Rick of Casablanca is perhaps one of the most unknown yet extraordinary sagas of World War II This penetrating biography follows Varian Fry through his adult life from his beginnings in the 1930s as a Harvard graduate and political journalist to his arrival in Marseille in 1940 where he managed to spirit away thousands of Europe's cultural elite by falsifying passports creating new identities and always resorting to subterfuge The list of those saved includes Hannah Arendt Andre Breton Franz Werfel and his wife Alma Mahler Heinrich Mann Marc Chagall Jacques Lipchitz Andre Masson and Max Ernst among others *People Love Dead Jews: Reports from a Haunted Present* Dara Horn, 2021-09-07 Winner of the 2021 National Jewish Book Award for Contemporary Jewish Life and Practice Finalist for the 2021 Kirkus Prize in Nonfiction A New York Times Notable Book of the Year A Wall Street Journal Chicago Public Library Publishers Weekly and Kirkus Reviews Best Book of the Year A startling and profound exploration of how Jewish history is exploited to comfort the living Renowned and beloved as a prizewinning novelist Dara Horn has also been publishing penetrating essays since she was a teenager Often asked by major publications to write on subjects related to Jewish culture and increasingly in response to a recent wave of deadly antisemitic attacks Horn was troubled to realize what all of these assignments had in common she was being asked to write about dead Jews never about living ones In these essays Horn reflects on subjects as far flung as the international veneration of Anne Frank the mythology that Jewish family names were changed at Ellis Island the blockbuster traveling exhibition Auschwitz the marketing of the Jewish history of Harbin China and the little known life of the righteous Gentile Varian Fry Throughout she challenges us to confront the reasons why there might be so much fascination with Jewish deaths and so little respect for Jewish lives unfolding in the present Horn draws upon her travels her research and also her own family life trying to explain Shakespeare's Shylock to a curious ten year old her anger when swastikas are drawn on desks in her children's school the profound perspective offered by traditional religious practice and study to assert the vitality complexity and depth of Jewish life against an antisemitism that far from being disarmed by the mantra of Never forget is on the rise As Horn explores the not so shocking attacks on the American Jewish community in recent years she reveals the subtler dehumanization built into the public piety that surrounds the Jewish past making the radical argument that the benign reverence we give to past horrors is itself a profound affront to human dignity Now including a reading group guide **Ridgefield Chronicles** Jack Sanders, 2014-10-21 Purchased from the Ramapoo Indians in 1708 Ridgefield welcomed immigrants to its bustling community from the start The peaceful Connecticut town later served as a retreat for wealthy New Yorkers With its long history and cast

of local characters Ridgefield has many fascinating stories to tell In the early 1900s Typhoid Mary was known to cook for a Ridgefield family On Olmstead Lane the landmark that most locals think is a broken fountain is actually a watering trough For more than forty years newspaper editor Jack Sanders has covered the captivating history of Ridgefield In a uniquely selected collection of articles the town s history comes to life with tales of Pulitzer Prize winners like Eugene O Neill and disasters such as the 1905 train wreck These and other glimpses of the past celebrate Ridgefield s rich history A Political Biography of Arkadij Maslow, 1891-1941 Mario Kessler,2020-04-30 This book is a political biography of Arkadij Maksimovich Maslow 1891 1941 a German Communist politician and later a dissident and opponent to Stalin Together with his political and common law marriage partner Ruth Fischer Maslow briefly led the Communist Party of Germany the KPD and brought about its submission to Moscow Afterwards Fischer and Maslow were removed from the KPD leadership in the fall of 1925 and expelled from the party a year later Henceforth they both lived as communist outsiders persecuted by both Hitler and Stalin Maslow escaped to Cuba via France and Portugal and was murdered under dubious circumstances in Havana in November 1941 He died as a communist dissident committed to the cause of a radical socialist labor movement that lay in ruins Kessler considers Maslow s role in pivotal events such as the Bolshevik Revolution in Soviet revolutionary parties and organizations through to the rise of Stalinism and Cold War anti communism What results is a deep dive into the life of a key yet understudied figure in dissident communism **Ecology or Catastrophe** Janet Biehl,2015-09-01 Murray Bookchin was not only one of the most significant and influential environmental philosophers of the twentieth century he was also one of the most prescient From industrial agriculture to nuclear radiation Bookchin has been at the forefront of every major ecological issue since the very beginning often proposing a solution before most people even recognized there was a problem Ecology or Catastrophe The Life of Murray Bookchin is the first biography of this groundbreaking environmental and political thinker Author Janet Biehl worked as his collaborator and copyeditor for 19 years editing his every word Thanks to her extensive personal history with Bookchin as well as her access to his papers and archival research Ecology or Catastrophe offers unique insight into his personal and professional life Founder of the social ecology movement Bookchin first started raising environmental issues in 1952 He foresaw global warming in the 1960s and even then argued that we should look into renewable energy sources as an alternative to fossil fuels Wary of pesticides and other chemicals used in industrial agriculture he was also an early advocate of small scale organic farming which has developed into the present locavore movement and the revival of organic markets Even Occupy can trace the origins of its leaderless structure and general assemblies to the nonhierarchical organizational form Bookchin developed as a libertarian socialist Bookchin believed that social and ecological issues were deeply intertwined Convinced that capitalism pushes businesses to maximize profits and ignore humanist concerns he argued that eco crises could be resolved by a new social arrangement His solution was Communalism a new form of libertarian socialism that he developed An optimist and utopian Bookchin believed in the

potentiality for human beings to use reason to solve all social and ecological problems **Art and Life** Ute Ben Yosef, 2023-10-14 *Art Life The Story of Samuel Bak* traces the development of a child prodigy deeply shaped by the catastrophic events of the Shoah from his early artistic influences to his years in the Vilna Ghetto and Landsberg DP Camp his formal training in Israel and Paris and his fruitful art career in Rome New York Switzerland and Boston Augmenting the rich existing literature on Bak *Art Life* explores in thoughtful prose and through reproductions of both iconic and rarely seen work created between 1942 and 2022 how he navigated the prevailing art trends of the mid twentieth century in search of his own pictorial language It considers the personal historical and artistic currents that led Bak now aged 90 to create an astonishing body of work that bears witness to cataclysmic events embodies our common humanity of suffering and hope and poses questions about the repair of the world **Battling for Souls** Alex Grobman, 2004 Despair and disaster had taken their toll on the survivors of the Holocaust Many of them were ready to give up on God yet others sought the sustenance of Orthodox Judaism to nourish them after all their losses To keep whatever spark of Jewish spirit was alive in the hearts of the refugees to make it glow and burst into flame the men and women of the Vaad Hatzala Rescue Committee worked long and hard This is the story of a special breed of people led by Rabbi Nathan Baruch They dedicated themselves to a thankless task at the request of the greatest rabbinical leaders of the 20th century and prevailed in their mission despite the lack of funds the lack of people the hostility of local populations and other Jewish organizations and the chaos in Europe at the end of the war What follows is the story of their battle for Jewish souls **Eva and Otto** Tom Pfister, Kathy Pfister, Peter Pfister, 2019-11-01 *Eva and Otto* is a true story about German opposition and resistance to Hitler as revealed through the early lives of Eva Lewinski Pfister 1910 1991 and Otto Pfister 1900 1985 It is an intimate and epic account of two Germans Eva born Jewish Otto born Catholic who worked with a little known German political group that resisted and fought against Hitler in Germany before 1933 and then in exile in Paris before the German invasion of France in May 1940 After their improbable escapes from separate internment and imprisonment in Europe Eva obtained refuge in America in October 1940 where she worked to rescue other endangered political refugees including Otto with the help of Eleanor Roosevelt As revealed in recently declassified records Eva and Otto later engaged in different secret assignments with the US Office of Strategic Services OSS in support of the Allied war effort Despite their vastly different backgrounds Eva and Otto gave each other hope and strength as they acted upon what they understood to be an ethical duty to help others threatened by fascism The book provides a sobering insight into the personal risks and costs of a commitment to that duty Their unusually beautiful writing directed to each other in diaries and correspondence during two long periods of wartime separation also reveals an unlikely and inspiring love story *The Holocaust* Paul R. Bartrop, Eve E. Grimm, 2022-05-18 This volume provides an indispensable resource for anyone studying the Holocaust The reference entries are enhanced by documents and other tools that make this volume a vital contribution to Holocaust research This volume showcases a detailed look at the multifaceted

attempts by Germany's Nazi regime together with its collaborators to annihilate the Jews of Europe during the Holocaust. Several introductory essays along with a rich chronology, reference entries, primary documents, images, and a bibliography provide crucial information that readers will need in order to try to understand the Holocaust while undertaking research on that horrible event. This text looks not only at the history of the Holocaust but also at examples of resistance through armed violence, attempts at rescue, or the very act of survival itself. Literary and cultural expressions that have attempted to deal with the Holocaust, the social and psychological implications of the Holocaust for today, and how historians and others have attempted to do justice to the memory of those killed and seek insight into why the Holocaust happened in the first place.

Modernism's Second Act: A Cultural Narrative I. Nadel, 2012-12-17 European modernism underwent a massive change from 1930 to 1960 as war altered the cultural landscape. This account of artists and writers in France and England explores how modernism survived under authoritarianism, whether Fascism, National Socialism, or Stalinism, and how these artists endured by balancing complicity and resistance.

Worldly Philosopher Jeremy Adelman, 2014-10-26 The life and times of one of the most provocative thinkers of the twentieth century. *Worldly Philosopher* chronicles the times and writings of Albert O. Hirschman, one of the twentieth century's most original and provocative thinkers. In this gripping biography, Jeremy Adelman tells the story of a man shaped by modern horrors and hopes, a worldly intellectual who fought for and wrote in defense of the values of tolerance and change. This is the first major account of Hirschman's remarkable life and a tale of the twentieth century as seen through the story of an astute and passionate observer. Adelman's riveting narrative traces how Hirschman's personal experiences shaped his unique intellectual perspective and how his enduring legacy is one of hope, open-mindedness, and practical idealism.

A Companion to U.S. Foreign Relations Christopher R. W. Dietrich, 2020-03-04 Covers the entire range of the history of U.S. foreign relations from the colonial period to the beginning of the 21st century. *A Companion to U.S. Foreign Relations* is an authoritative guide to past and present scholarship on the history of American diplomacy and foreign relations from its seventeenth-century origins to the modern day. This two-volume reference work presents a collection of historiographical essays by prominent scholars. The essays explore three centuries of America's global interactions and the ways U.S. foreign policies have been analyzed and interpreted over time. Scholars offer fresh perspectives on the history of U.S. foreign relations, analyze the causes, influences, and consequences of major foreign policy decisions, and address contemporary debates surrounding the practice of American power. The Companion covers a wide variety of methodologies integrating political, military, economic, social, and cultural history to explore the ideas and events that shaped U.S. diplomacy and foreign relations and continue to influence national identity. The essays discuss topics such as the links between U.S. foreign relations and the study of ideology, race, gender, and religion; Native American history; expansion and imperialism; industrialization and modernization; domestic and international politics; and the United States' role in decolonization, globalization, and the Cold War. A comprehensive approach to understanding the history, influences, and drivers

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Defying the Nazis Artemis Joukowsky,2017-08-29 The official companion to the Ken Burns PBS film The little known story of the Sharps whose rescue missions across Europe during World War II saved the lives of countless Jews refugees and political dissidents for readers of The Zookeeper s Wife In 1939 the Reverend Waitstill Sharp a young Unitarian minister and his wife Martha a social worker accepted a mission from the American Unitarian Association they were to leave their home and young children in Wellesley Massachusetts and travel to Prague Czechoslovakia to help address the mounting refugee crisis Seventeen ministers had been asked to undertake this mission and had declined Rev Sharp was the first to accept the call for volunteers in Europe Armed with only 40 000 Waitstill and Martha quickly learned the art of spy craft and undertook dangerous rescue and relief missions across war torn Europe saving refugees political dissidents and Jews on the eve of World War II After narrowly avoiding the Gestapo themselves the Sharps returned to Europe in 1940 as representatives of the newly formed Unitarian Service Committee and continued their relief efforts in Vichy France A fascinating portrait of resistance as told through the story of one courageous couple Defying the Nazis offers a rare glimpse at high stakes international relief efforts during WWII and tells the remarkable true story of a couple whose faith and commitment to social justice inspired them to risk their lives to save countless others

The Irish in the Resistance Clodagh Finn,John Morgan,2024-08-29 You simply couldn t stand by with your arms folded These were the words of Samuel Beckett who famously returned to France from a holiday in Ireland when World War II broke out His clandestine work against the Nazi occupation of Europe is well documented but there were many other ordinary Irish people who joined the underground network Some took up arms Others gathered intelligence sheltered fugitives committed acts of sabotage or broke codes This new history tells the stories of those forgotten Irish men and women Discover Captain John Keany from Cork who parachuted into occupied Italy to help the local Resistance Margaret Kelly the Dublin founder of the world famous Bluebell Girls cabaret troupe in Paris who hid her Jewish husband and Catherine Crean the Irish governess born on Moore Street Dublin who was sent to a concentration camp for helping Allied airmen in Belgium These and many more stories span the course of World War II and remind us of the power of individuals to make a difference An eye opening account of how ordinary people caught up in extraordinary situations helped to fight the Nazis David McCullagh A truly important and groundbreaking book Mary Kenny

Wolves at the Door Judith Pearson,2023-05-01 Virginia Hall left her Baltimore home in 1931 to enter the Foreign Service and went to

work for the British Special Operations Executive SOE when Hitler was building toward the peak of his power in Europe She was assigned to France where she helped the Resistance movement escaped prisoners of war and American Allied paratroopers By 1942 she was considered so dangerous to the Gestapo that she had to escape over the Pyrenees mountains on an artificial leg no less When she got to England she was reassigned to France by the OSS disguised as an old peasant woman She helped capture 500 German soldiers and kill more than 150 while she sabotaged Nazi communications and transportation Hitler s forces were hot on her trail however and her daring intelligence activities and indomitable spirit defied the expectations of even the Allies until the very end of the war Her story was ignored for more than fifty years and this book now brings Virginia Hall s story to patriots young and old **Rescue and Flight** Susan Elisabeth

Subak,2010-05-01 When Susan Elisabeth Subak discovered that members of the Unitarian Church had helped her Jewish father immigrate to the United States she was unaware of the impact the organization had made during World War II After years of research Subak uncovers the little known story of the Unitarian Service Committee which rescued European refugees during World War II and the remarkable individuals who made it happen The Unitarian Service Committee was among the few American organizations committed to helping refugees during World War II The staff who ran the committee assisted those endangered by the Nazi regime from famous writers and artists to the average citizen Part of a larger network of American relief workers the Unitarian Committee helped refugees negotiate the official and legal channels of escape and when those methods failed the more complex underground channels From their offices in Portugal and southern France they created escape routes through Europe to the United States South America and England and rescued thousands often at great personal risk **Messengers of Disaster** Annette Becker,2022-01-11 Leading up to the second World War two Polish men witnessed the targeted extermination of Jews under Adolf Hitler and the German Reich before the reality of the Holocaust was known but their messages were met with skepticism and denial Annette Becker examines how Jan Karski and Raphael Lemkin have had a lasting influence on ongoing conversations in human rights and law **Emerging Trends in**

Third-Generation Holocaust Literature Alan L. Berger,Lucas F.W. Wilson,2023-08-08 Emerging Trends in Third Generation Holocaust Literature offers fresh approaches to understanding how grandchildren of Holocaust survivors and perpetrators treat their traumatic legacies The contributors to this volume present a two fold perspective that the past continues to live in the lives of the third generation and that artistic responses to trauma assume a variety of genres including film graphic novels and literature This generation is acculturated yet set apart from their peers by virtue of their traumatic inheritance The chapters raise several key questions How is it possible to negotiate the difference between what Daniel Mendelson terms proximity and distance How can the post post memorial generation both be faithful to Holocaust memory and embrace a message of hope Can this generation play a constructive educational role And finally why should society care At a time when the lessons and legacies of Auschwitz are either banalized or under assault the authors in this

volume have a message which ideally should serve to morally center those who live after the event **Secret Agent, Unsung Hero** Peter Dowding, Ken Spillman, 2023-12-30 Young Australian teacher Bruce Dowding arrived in Paris in 1938 planning only to improve his understanding of French language and culture Secret Agent Unsung Hero draws on decades of research to reveal for the first time his coming of age as a leader in escape and evasion during World War II Dowding helped exfiltrate hundreds of Allied servicemen from occupied France and paid the ultimate price He was beheaded by the Nazis just after his 29th birthday in 1943

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