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None Is Too Many Irving Abella, Harold Troper, 2017-06-21 Winner of the National Jewish Book Award Holocaust Category Winner of the Canadian Historical Association John A Macdonald Prize Featured in The Literary Review of Canada 100 Canada's Most Important Books This is a story best summed up in the words of an anonymous senior Canadian official who in the midst of a rambling off the record discussion with journalists in 1945 was asked how many Jews would be allowed into Canada after the war None he said is too many From the Preface One of the most significant studies of Canadian history ever written None Is Too Many conclusively lays to rest the comfortable notion that Canada has always been an accepting and welcoming society Detailing the country's refusal to offer aid let alone sanctuary to Jews fleeing Nazi persecution between 1933 and 1948 it is an immensely bleak and discomfiting story and one that was largely unknown before the book's publication Irving Abella and Harold Troper's retelling of this episode is a harrowing read not easily forgotten its power is such that a manuscript copy helped convince Ron Atkey Minister of Employment and Immigration in Joe Clark's government to grant 50 000 boat people asylum in Canada in 1979 during the Southeast Asian refugee crisis Robin Roger The Literary Review of Canada None Is Too Many will undoubtedly continue to serve as a potent reminder of the fragility of tolerance even in a country where it is held as one of our highest values **None is Too Many** Irving M. Abella, Harold Martin

Troper, 1991 *None Is Too Many* Irving Abella, Harold Troper, 2023-08-31 Today we think of Canada as a compassionate open country to which refugees from other countries have always been welcome However between the years 1933 and 1948 when the Jews of Europe were looking for a place of refuge from Nazi persecution Canada refused to offer aid let alone sanctuary to those in fear for their lives Rigorously documented and brilliantly researched None Is Too Many tells the story of Canada's response to the plight of European Jews during the Nazi era and its immediate aftermath exploring why and how Canada turned its back and hardened its heart against the entry of Jewish refugees Recounting a shameful period in Canadian history Irving Abella and Harold Troper trace the origins and results of Canadian immigration policies towards Jews and conclusively demonstrate that the forces against admitting them were pervasive and rooted in antisemitism First published in 1983 None Is Too Many has become one of the most significant books ever published in Canada This fortieth anniversary edition celebrates the book's ongoing impact on public discourse generating debate on ethics and morality in government the workings of Canadian immigration and refugee policy the responsibility of bystanders righting historical wrongs and the historian as witness Above all the reader is asked What kind of Canada do we want to be This new anniversary edition features a foreword by Richard Menkis on the impact the book made when it was first published and an afterword by David Koffman explaining why the book remains critical today **None is Too Many** Irving M. Abella, Harold Martin Troper, 1982 Change isbn on copy 2 copy 2 is not a reference book **Like Everyone Else but Different** Morton Weinfeld, 2018-03-21 Liberal democratic societies with diverse populations generally offer minorities two usually

contradictory objectives the first is equal integration and participation the second is an opportunity within limits to retain their culture Yet Canadian Jews are successfully integrated into all domains of Canadian life while at the same time they also seem able to retain their distinct identities by blending traditional religious values and rituals with contemporary cultural options Like Everyone Else but Different illustrates how Canadian Jews have created a space within Canada s multicultural environment that paradoxically overcomes the potential dangers of assimilation and diversity At the same time this comprehensive and data driven study documents and interprets new trends and challenges including rising rates of intermarriage newer progressive religious options finding equal space for women and LGBTQ Jews tensions between non Orthodox and Orthodox Jews and new forms of real and perceived anti-Semitism often related to Israel or Zionism on campus and elsewhere The striking feature of the Canadian Jewish community is its diversity While this diversity can lead to cases of internal conflict it also offers opportunities for adaptation and survival Seventeen years after its first publication this new edition of Like Everyone Else but Different provides definitive updates that blend research studies survey and census data newspaper accounts and articles and the author s personal observations and experiences to provide an informative provocative and fascinating account of Jewish life and multiculturalism in contemporary Canada

The Defining Decade
Harold Martin Troper, 2010-01-01 Gil Troy Professor of History McGill University

The Unwritten Diary of Israel Unger
Carolyn Gammon, Israel Unger, 2014-07-22 At the beginning of the Nazi period 25 000 Jewish people lived in Tarnow Poland By the end of the Second World War nine remained Like Anne Frank Israel Unger and his family hid for two years in an attic crawl space above the Dagnan flour mill in Tarnow Their stove was the chimney that went up through the attic their windows were cracks in the wall Survival depended on the food the adults were able to forage outside at night Against all odds they emerged alive Now decades later here is Unger s unwritten diary At the end of the war following a time as people sans pays the Unger family immigrated to Canada After discovering a love of chemistry Israel Unger had a stellar academic career married and raised a family in Fredericton New Brunswick The Unwritten Diary of Israel Unger is as much a Holocaust story as it is a story of a young immigrant making every possible use of the opportunities Canada had to offer This revised edition includes a reproduction of Dagnan s List a list of Jewish slave labourer similar Schindler s List made famous in the Steven Spielberg movie The name of Israel Unger s father appears on the list in which Dagnan declares that Unger is an essential worker a ruse that may have saved the father s life This recently discovered document proves that Israel Unger s memory of this key part of the story was accurate A new postscript details the importance of this startling document

Reconciling Canada Jennifer Henderson, Pauline Wakeham, 2013-06-17 Truth and reconciliation commissions and official governmental apologies continue to surface worldwide as mechanisms for coming to terms with human rights violations and social atrocities As the first scholarly collection to explore the intersections and differences between a range of redress cases that have emerged in Canada in recent decades Reconciling Canada provides readers with the contexts for understanding the

phenomenon of reconciliation as it has played out in this multicultural settler state In this volume leading scholars in the humanities and social sciences relate contemporary political and social efforts to redress wrongs to the fraught history of government relations with Aboriginal and diasporic populations The contributors offer ground breaking perspectives on Canada s culture of redress broaching questions of law and constitutional change political coalitions commemoration testimony and literatures of injury and its aftermath Also assembled together for the first time is a collection of primary documents including government reports parliamentary debates and redress movement statements prefaced with contextual information Reconciling Canada provides a vital and immensely relevant illumination of the dynamics of reconciliation apology and redress in contemporary Canada Visualizing and Exhibiting Jewish Space and History Richard I. Cohen,2012-12-20 Visualizing and Exhibiting Jewish Space and History includes a series of essays in its symposium section that treat the dramatic development of the visual arts in Jewish life from the beginning of the 20th century focusing on the proliferation of Jewish museums after the Holocaust Legends In Their Time George Sherwood,2006-02-03 A remarkable cast of past and present young Canadians stride across the pages of Legends In Their Time each having a significant role to play in Canadian history Beginning in the 1500s and moving on into the 20th century each chapter contributes insights into the evolution of Canada as a nation Author George Sherwood s thorough research and his scene setting bring to life the heroic accomplishments and tragic exploits that make Canada s story a fascinating and entertaining account Included are explorer Etienne Brule Osborne Anderson survivor of Harper s Ferry inventor Armand Bombardier human rights activist Toy Jin Jean Wong and the heroic Terry Fox to name but a few of the extraordinary lives that are chronicled Complementing the text are historic photographs and original artwork by award winning artist Stewart Sherwood For those who think Canada lacks heroes or Canada does not honour its heroes Legends In Their Time is the book for you Extensively researched and written in an engaging style it recognizes that heroes and heroines come in many forms as shown in the richness of our history John Myers Teacher Educator OISE UT *She'erit Hapletah, 1944-1948* Israel Gutman,Avital Saf,1990 *Becoming Multicultural* Triadafilos Triadafilopoulos,2012-06-01 During the first half of the twentieth century Canada and Germany s responses to questions of national membership consisted of discriminatory policies aimed at harnessing migration for economic ends Yet by the end of the century both countries were transformed into highly diverse multicultural societies How did this remarkable shift come about Triadafilopoulos argues that after the war global human rights norms intersected with domestic political identities and institutions opening the way for the liberalization of Canada and Germany s immigration and citizenship policies His is a thought provoking analysis that sheds light on the dynamics of membership politics and policy making in contemporary liberal democratic countries Resisting the Dehumanization of Refugees Yasmeen Abu-Laban,Michael Frishkopf ,Reza Hasmath ,Anna Kirova ,2024-05-28 Refugees face distinct challenges and are often subject to dehumanization by politicians media and the public In this context Resisting the Dehumanization of Refugees

provides urgent insights and policy relevant perspectives to improve refugees social well being and integration Taking a transdisciplinary approach scholars from the social sciences arts and humanities alongside practitioners and refugees explore what it means to experience dehumanization They consider how refugees experiences of dehumanization inform both epistemological and practical approaches to humanizing or re humanizing refugees before during and after resettlement By addressing these important issues contributors marshall rich and multidimensional responses that draw upon our shared humanity and reveal new possibilities for change

American Jewry Eli Lederhendler,2017 In the United States Jews have bridged minority and majority cultures their history illustrates the diversity of the American experience

Forging a New Heimat Pascal Maeder,2011 In the aftermath of World War II twelve million German expellees lost their homes in Central and Eastern Europe The overwhelming majority came to occupied Germany However expellees found themselves also stranded in Western Europe Africa and the Americas which is often overlooked by researchers and the public Going beyond the standard narratives of flight vigilante evictions and transfers this book follows expellees in West Germany and Canada and shows for example how German prisoners of war exiles or immigrants experienced the expulsions in distant Canada As the author illustrates making extensive use of oral histories their experiences were an integral part of the multi faceted expellee story even though they were physically absent from their homes Juxtaposing the record of two countries with disparate public discourses on immigration the author also reveals how in both countries expellees eventually adopted national identities which based on their ethno regional heritage reflected their experience of extreme nationalism war and expulsion as well as the initially difficult settlement into a new political social and cultural environment

Women, Children, and the Collective Face of Conflict in Europe, 1900-1950 Nupur Chaudhuri,Sandra Trudgen Dawson,2023-10-17 Europe was in turmoil during the first half of the twentieth century The political stability that emanated from nineteenth century political liberalism began to break down reaching climaxes in the Great War the Spanish Civil War and the Second World War Revolutions in Russia and Spain threatened parliamentary governments and the Armenian genocide that began in 1915 foreshadowed the systematic destruction of European Jews in the 1930s and 1940s Dictators seized power and established authoritarian regimes that stymied democratic expression and censored the press Much of the scholarship on each of the conflicts has tended to focus on the military male and the civilian female binary Women and children experienced every conflict during this tumultuous period as civilians consumers victims exiles and combatants As histories of women and war suggest there are exciting new areas of research and scholarship that resist simplistic binaries Women were not simply civilians or victims They were actors in the minutiae of wars revolutions dictatorships and genocides Children were present in these conflicts and not invisible as many histories suggest They too were actors and often politicized by propagandist literature and sectarian education through their own experiences and the politics of their families This collection seeks to complicate the child adult distinction and examine the experiences of women and children as lenses to view a more collective

face of conflict While the volume brings to attention conflicts in Europe the editors acknowledge the global ramifications of the revolutions wars and genocides as well as the multitude of individual experiences This collection seeks to expand understanding of the personal as the political in European conflicts from 1900 1950 We believe the focus on women and children offers a diverse perspective on five tumultuous decades of European history

Refugees from Nazi-occupied Europe in British Overseas Territories Swen Steinberg,Anthony Grenville,2020-04-28 Refugees from Nazi occupied Europe in British Overseas Territories focusses on exiles and forced migrants in British colonies and dominions in Africa or Asia and in Commonwealth countries The contributions deal with aspects such as legal status and internment rescue and relief identity and belonging the Central European encounter with the colonial and post colonial world memories and generations or knowledge transfers and cultural representations in writing painting architecture music and filmmaking The volume covers refugee destinations and the situation on arrival reorientation and very often further migration after the Second World War in Australia Canada India Kenya Palestine Shanghai Singapore South Africa and New Zealand Contributors are Rony Alfandary Gerrit Jan Berendse Albrecht D mling Patrick Farges Brigitte Mayr Michael Omasta Jyoti Sabharwal Sarah Schwab Ursula Seeber Andrea Strutz Monica Tempian Jutta Vinzent Paul Weindling and Veronika Zwerger

The Ever-Dying People? Robert Brym,Randal F. Schnoor,2023-02-27 Demise by assimilation or antisemitism is often held to be the inevitable future of Jews in Canada and other diaspora countries The Ever Dying People shows that the Jewish diaspora while often held to be in decline is influenced by a range of identifiable sociological and historical forces some of which breathe life into Jewish communities including Canada s Bringing together leading Canadian and international scholars The Ever Dying People provides a landmark report on Canadian Jewry based on recent surveys censuses and other contemporary data sources from Canada and around the world This collection compares Canada s Jews with other Canadian ethnic and religious groups and with Jewish communities in other diaspora countries including the United States the United Kingdom France and Australia It also sheds light on social divisions within Canadian Jewry across cities sub ethnic groups denominations genders economic strata and political orientations These bases of comparison usefully explain variation in a wide range of sociological phenomena including ethnic identity religiosity acculturation intermarriage discrimination economic achievement and educational attainment

Bystanders to the Holocaust David Cesarani,Paul A. Levine,2014-06-03 Using accessible archival sources a team of historians reveal how much the USA Britain Switzerland and Sweden knew about the Nazi attempt to murder all the Jews of Europe during World War II

Lessons and Legacies IV,1991 Essays that illustrate new areas of concern within Holocaust study and that explore neglected issues such as gender and place

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