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FDR and the Jews Richard Breitman, Allan J. Lichtman, 2013-03-19 A contentious debate lingers over whether Franklin Delano Roosevelt turned his back on the Jews of Hitler's Europe. FDR and the Jews reveals a concerned leader whose efforts on behalf of Jews were far greater than those of any other world figure, but whose moral leadership was tempered by the political realities of depression and war.

Jewish Forced Labor in Romania, 1940-1944 Dallas Michelbacher, 2020-05-05 This study of the Antonescu regime's forced labor system offers precious insights to historians and social scientists alike. Dennis Deletant, author of *Ion Antonescu: Hitler's Forgotten Ally*, Between Romania's entry into World War II in 1941 and the ouster of dictator Ion Antonescu three years later, over 105,000 Jews were forced to work in internment and labor camps, labor battalions, government institutions, and private industry. Particularly for those in the labor battalions, this period was characterized by extraordinary physical and psychological suffering, hunger, inadequate shelter, and dangerous or even deadly working conditions. And yet the situation that arose from the combination of Antonescu's paranoias and the peculiarities of the Romanian system of forced labor organization meant that most Jewish laborers survived. *Jewish Forced Labor in Romania* explores the ideological and legal background of this system of forced labor, its purpose, and its evolution. Author Dallas Michelbacher examines the relationship between the system of forced labor and the Romanian government's plans for the solution to the Jewish question. In doing so, Michelbacher highlights the key differences between the Romanian system of forced labor and the well-documented use of forced labor in Nazi Germany and neighboring Hungary. *Jewish Forced Labor in Romania* explores the internal logic of the Antonescu regime and how it balanced its ideological imperative for antisemitic persecution with the economic needs of a state engaged in total war whose economy was still heavily dependent on the skills of its Jewish population.

Dark Times, Dire Decisions Jonathan Frankel, 2005-05-19 The newest volume of the annual *Studies in Contemporary Jewry* series features essays on the varied and often controversial ways Communism and Jewish history interacted during the 20th century. The volume's contents examine the relationship between Jews and the Communist movement in Poland, Russia, America, Britain, France, the

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Propaganda and Persecution Renée Poznanski, 2024-01-23 Renée Poznanski's magisterial history of the French Resistance during World War II offers a comprehensive exploration of the most significant issue in that period's social imaginary the Jewish question With extraordinary nuance she analyzes the discourse around Jews and Judaism that pervaded the Resistance's propaganda and debates while closely examining the fate of Jews under Vichy and after Poznanski argues that Jews in France suffered a double persecution one led by the Vichy government the other imposed by the Nazis Marginalization and exclusion soon led to internment and deportation to terrifying places Meanwhile a propaganda war developed between the Resistance and the official voice of Vichy Poznanski draws on a breathtaking array of sources especially clandestine publications and French language BBC transmissions to show how the Resistance both fought and accommodated the deeply entrenched antisemitism within French society Her close readings of propaganda texts against public opinions probe ambiguities and silences in Resistance writing about the persecution of the Jews and in parallel the numerous and detailed denunciations that could be read in the Jewish clandestine press This extensive synthesis extends to the post Liberation period during which the ongoing persecution of Jews in Europe and North Africa would be portrayed as secondary to the suffering of the nation The winner of the 2009 Henri Hertz Prize by the Chancellerie des Universités de Paris *Propaganda and Persecution* makes major contributions to the study of the Resistance and of antisemitism Lenn J Schramm's English translation brings Poznanski's dynamic prose to life **American Jewish Archives** , 1983

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The Disentanglement of Populations J. Reinisch,E. White,2011-01-26 An examination of population movements both forced and voluntary within the broader context of Europe in the aftermath of the Second World War in both Western and Eastern Europe The authors bring to life problems of war and post war chaos and assess lasting social political and demographic consequences

The United States Holocaust Memorial Museum Encyclopedia of Camps and Ghettos, 1933-1945: Volume III Geoffrey P. Megargee,Joseph R. White,Mel Hecker,2018-04-21 Accounts of significant sites in Hungary Vichy France Italy and other nations part of the multi volume reference praised as a staggering achievement Jewish Daily Forward This third volume in the monumental seven volume encyclopedia prepared by the Jack Joseph and Morton Mandel Center for Advanced Holocaust Studies at the United States Holocaust Memorial Museum offers a comprehensive account of camps and ghettos in or run by Croatia Hungary Italy Romania Bulgaria Slovakia and Vichy France including North Africa Each entry discusses key events in the history of the ghetto living and working conditions activities of the Jewish Councils Jewish responses to persecution demographic changes and details of the ghetto s liquidation Personal testimonies help convey the character of each ghetto while source citations provide a guide to additional information Documentation of hundreds of smaller sites previously unknown or overlooked in the historiography of the Holocaust make this an indispensable reference work on the destroyed Jewish communities of Eastern Europe

The Jews of North America Multicultural History Society of Ontario,1987 The Jews of North America based on the latest research by fifteen historians and scholars from Canada Israel and the United States is the first book to focus on the ethnic totality of the American and Canadian Jewish experience The book blends a rich array of interrelated themes into a composite whole that is central to an understanding of North American

Jewish history The emphasis on continuity of tradition in these essays counters the prevailing myth of discontinuity which promotes the notion of the great sense of separation Jews felt from the world we have lost The volume also provides an interesting comparative dimension by examining the similarities and dissimilarities of the American Jewish immigrant experience in both Canada and the United States *From Kaifeng to Shanghai* Roman Malek, 2017-07-05 The collection presents the proceedings of the international colloquium held in Sankt Augustin in 1997 and additional materials The articles are written in English German or Chinese with English abstracts The volume includes a general index with glossary **The United States and the Rise of Tyrants** Lawrence E. Gelfand, John Day Tully, 2019-10-29 Nationalist dictatorships proliferated around the world during the interwar years of the 1920s and 1930s Policymakers in Washington D C reasoning that non Communist regimes were not necessarily a threat to democracy or national interests found it expedient to support them People living under these governments associated the United States with their oppressors with long term negative consequences for U S policy American policymakers were primarily concerned with fostering stability in these countries The dictatorships eager to maintain political order and create economic growth looked to American corporations and bankers whose heavy investments cemented the need to support the regimes Through an examination of consular records in nine countries the author describes the logistics and consequences of these relationships *The Greater German Reich and the Jews* Wolf Gruner, Jörg Osterloh, 2015-01-01 Between 1935 and 1940 the Nazis incorporated large portions of Europe into the German Reich The contributors to this volume analyze the evolving anti Jewish policies in the annexed territories and their impact on the Jewish population as well as the attitudes and actions of non Jews Germans and indigenous populations They demonstrate that diverse anti Jewish policies developed in the different territories which in turn affected practices in other regions and even influenced Berlin s decisions Having these systematic studies together in one volume enables a comparison based on the most recent research between anti Jewish policies in the areas annexed by the Nazi state The results of this prizewinning book call into question the common assumption that one central plan for persecution extended across Nazi occupied Europe shifting the focus onto differing regional German initiatives and illuminating the cooperation of indigenous institutions Jewish Films in the United States , 1976 Includes feature films Yiddish films Newsreels U S Army Stock Films related to Israel Television shows Israeli documentaries religious films and organizational films *Holocaust: Hitler, Nazism and the "racial state"* David Cesarani, Sarah Kavanaugh, 2004 *The United States Holocaust Memorial Museum Encyclopedia of Camps and Ghettos, 1933 -1945: Volume II* Geoffrey P. Megargee, Martin Dean, 2012-05-04 Stands without doubt as the definitive reference guide on this topic in the world today Holocaust and Genocide Studies This volume of the extraordinary encyclopedia from the United States Holocaust Memorial Museum offers a comprehensive account of how the Nazis conducted the Holocaust throughout the scattered towns and villages of Poland and the Soviet Union It covers more than 1 150 sites including both open and closed ghettos Regional essays outline the patterns of ghettoization in nineteen

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