



PRISONER IN TIME

A CHILD OF THE HOLOCAUST

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Prisoner in Time Pamela Melnikoff, 2001 When the Nazis take twelve year old Jan s family away Jan finds shelter with friends But a year in their attic becomes too much for him and he ventures into the dangerous streets of the city where he finds refuge in the old Jewish cemetery and the tomb of Rabbi Loewe who created a legendary giant the Golem to save his people from oppression in sixteenth century Prague Jan travels back in time Will he find a way to escape from the fate that was to befall a million and a half Jewish children in Nazi occupied Europe *Prisoner in Time* Pamela Melnikoff, 1992 Jan s family is taken away to a concentration camp while he hides in Prague but he decides to join them little knowing the horrors waiting for him there Suggested level intermediate *The Literary Representation of World War II Childhood* Mary Honan, 2017-08-21 Focusing on twenty one primary texts about childhood under Nazism this book examines how childhood in literature has changed over the years from the Romantic writers to child slave labour in the Victorian era the child soldier and the impact of deportation on both the child victim and their families post wartime The genres covered here range from diaries letters comics allegories time travel novels fairy tales and novels about the Hitler Youth Because of its broad focus the work will be of interest to a broad readership from survivors of World War II and their families to historians teachers and librarians It will also benefit those practitioners working in the areas of deportation trauma child soldiering and human rights and tolerance studies *In Times of War* Carol Fox, Annemie Leysen, Irène Koenders, 2000 Pavilion is proud to publish as a result of the work of the Comenius Project this unique anthology of extracts short stories and poetry on the theme of war and peace in children s literature the moving and thought provoking selection is taken from among others Raymond Briggs Ethel and Ernest a true story Michael Foreman s War Game Michael Morpurgo s War Horse Peter Dickinson s AK Wilfred Owen s Futility Robert Westall s Gulf Judith Kerr s When Hitler Stole Pink Rabbit Art Spiegelman s Maus and includes literature on more recent wars in Bosnia and Rwanda and the troubles in Northern Ireland **The School Librarian**, 1992 *The Jewish Values Finder* Linda R. Silver, 2008 Moral qualities good deeds instruction decent person These are the ideas and the ideals that express the meaning of the term Jewish values They are also the precepts embraced by most of the other world religions This highly authoritative reference guide by Linda Silver a specialist in Jewish children s literature evaluates and analyzes nearly 1 000 carefully selected children s books that promote Jewish values Each entry includes bibliographic information age level recommendations annotation relevant value and subject headings School and public librarians teachers and parents concerned with character development will find this guide an essential resource **A Concise History of Modern Europe** David S. Mason, 2018-06-15 Highlighting the most important events ideas and individuals that shaped modern Europe this text provides a concise history of the continent from the Enlightenment to the present day focusing on the causes and consequences of revolution the origins and development of human rights and democracy and issues of European identity and integration *The Bookseller and the Stationery Trades' Journal*, 1992 Official organ of the book

trade of the United Kingdom *Steven Spielberg's Children* Linda Ruth Williams,2025 Steven Spielberg s Children is the first book to investigate children childhood and Spielberg s employment of child actors together and in depth Through lively readings of both the celebrated performances he elicits from his young stars as well as less discussed roles this book shows children to be key players in the director s articulation of childhood since the 1970s What Do Children and Young Adults Read Next? Janis Ansell,Pam Spencer Holley,2002 Lists books by subject and title and recommends what book children and young adults should read next based on their previous likes and dislikes *Borrowed Time* Dennis Carlyle Darling,2024-02-16 Honorable Mention The International Photography Awards 2024 Book Category Documentation through photographs and interviews of those who survived the unique Nazi ghetto camp located at Terez n Czech Republic Dennis Carlyle Darling has photographed and interviewed hundreds of Holocaust survivors who spent time at the German transit camp and ghetto at Terez n a former eighteenth century military garrison located north of Prague Many of the prisoners were kept there until they could be transported to Auschwitz or other camps but unlike German captives elsewhere they were allowed to participate in creative activities that the Nazis used for propaganda purposes to show the world how well they were treating Jews Although it was not classified as a death camp more than 33 000 prisoners died at Terez n from hunger disease and mistreatment In *Borrowed Time* Darling reveals Terez n as a place of painful contradictions through striking and intimate portraits that retrace time and place with his subjects the last remnants of those who survived the experience Returning to sites of painful memories with his interview subjects to photograph them Darling respectfully depicts these survivors and tells their stories International Handbook of Multigenerational Legacies of Trauma Yael Danieli,2013-03-09 In this extraordinary new text an international array of scholars explore the enduring legacy of such social shocks as war genocide slavery tyranny crime and disease Among the cases addressed are instances of genocide in Turkey Cambodia and Russia the plight of the families of Holocaust survivors atomic bomb survivors in Japan and even the children of Nazis the long term effects associated with the Vietnam War and the war in Yugoslavia and the psychology arising from the legacy of slavery in America **The Witness and the Body in Auschwitz** Bozena Karwowska,2023-10-16 *The Witness and the Body in Auschwitz* Early Literary Accounts of the Camp Experience examines bodily descriptions from early testimonies of concentration camp survivors focusing on questions related to meanings of corporeality as well as to Holocaust researchers and links the discourse of the body with a social cartography of the Auschwitz camp complex The heart of the book is comprised of memory based texts written by survivors in the early years after the war The early texts discussed were written in Polish and while some became internationally recognized others remain virtually unknown especially outside of Poland These early memoirs and literary works help navigate the space of the Auschwitz camp complex from the perspective of the victims based on their experiences and decipher those areas devoid of narratives spaces of total annihilation Literary accounts and early testimonies allow us to map the space of the camp differently than through the

documents produced by the Nazi perpetrators Such a social cartography also includes specific gendered differences and allows Karwowska to critically analyze sensitive questions related to the body gender and sexuality of a prisoner

The Young Victims of the Nazi Regime Simone Gigliotti, Monica Tempian, 2016-05-05 During the Nazi regime many children and young people in Europe found their lives uprooted by Nazi policies resulting in their relocation around the globe The Young Victims of the Nazi Regime represents the diversity of their experiences covering a range of non European perspectives on the Second World War and aspects of memory This book is unique in that it places the experiences of children and youth in a transnational context shifting the conversation of displacement and refuge to countries that have remained under examined in a comparative context Featuring essays from an international range of experts this book analyses the key themes in three sections the migration of children to countries including England Canada Australia New Zealand Kenya and Brazil the experiences of young people who remained in Nazi Europe and became victims of war displacement and deportation and finally the challenges of rebuilding lives and representing traumas in the aftermath of war In its comparisons between Jewish and non Jewish experiences and how these intersected and diverged it revisits debates about cultural genocide through the separation of families and communities as well as contributing new perspectives on forced labour families and the Holocaust and Germans as war victims

The Buchenwald Child Bill Niven, **Irena's Children** Tilar J. Mazzeo, 2016-09-27 From the New York Times bestselling author of The Widow Clicquot comes an extraordinary and gripping account of Irena Sendler the female Oskar Schindler who took staggering risks to save 2 500 children from death and deportation in Nazi occupied Poland during World War II In 1942 one young social worker Irena Sendler was granted access to the Warsaw ghetto as a public health specialist While she was there she began to understand the fate that awaited the Jewish families who were unable to leave Soon she reached out to the trapped families going from door to door and asking them to trust her with their young children Driven to extreme measures and with the help of a network of local tradesmen ghetto residents and her star crossed lover in the Jewish resistance Irena ultimately smuggled thousands of children past the Nazis She made dangerous trips through the city s sewers hid children in coffins snuck them under overcoats at checkpoints and slipped them through secret passages in abandoned buildings But Irena did something even more astonishing at immense personal risk she kept a secret list buried in bottles under an old apple tree in a friend s back garden On it were the names and true identities of these Jewish children recorded so their families could find them after the war She could not know that more than ninety percent of their families would perish Irena s Children a fascinating narrative of the extraordinary moral and physical courage of those who chose to fight inhumanity with compassion Chaya Deitsch author of Here and There Leaving Hasidism Keeping My Family is a truly heroic tale of survival resilience and redemption

The Junior Bookshelf ,1992 **The Buchenwald Child** William John Niven, 2007 At the notorious Buchenwald concentration camp communist prisoners organized resistance against the SS and even planned an uprising

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Politics and Time Michael J. Shapiro, 2016-09-06 Catastrophic events like the bombing of Hiroshima Hurricane Katrina s devastation of New Orleans and drone strikes periodically achieve renewed political significance as subsequent developments summon them back to public awareness But why and how do different conceptions of time inform and challenge these key events and the narratives they create In this book Michael J Shapiro provides an approach to politics and time that unsettles official collective histories by introducing analyses of lived experience articulated in cinematic televisual musical and literary genres His investigation is framed by questions of our responsibility to acknowledge those victims of violence and catastrophe who have failed to rise above the threshold of public recognition Ultimately by focusing on time as an active force shaping our conception of political life we can deepen our understanding of complex political dynamics and improve the theories and methods we rely on to interpret them This bold and original book will be of interest to students and scholars of political theory cultural studies and cinema studies looking for a new perspective on the temporal aspects of political life

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