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**Genocide in the Age of the Nation State** Mark Levene, 2005-08-26 How should we understand genocide in the modern world As an aberration from the norms of a dominant liberal international society Or rather as a guide to the very dysfunctional nature of the international system itself The Meaning of Genocide is the first work of its nature to consider the phenomenon within a broad context of world historical development In this book Mark Levene sets out the conceptual issues in the study of genocide addressing the fundamental problems of defining genocide and understanding what we mean by perpetrators and victims before placing the phenomenon in the context of world history In an original and compelling argument Levene seeks to explain how state violence against a range of groups has emerged in tandem with the rise of the West to global dominance and the emergence of increasingly streamlined homogenous states Levene contends that it is in the relationship of these nation states to each other that we will find the well springs of some of the most poisonous tendencies in the modern world Thought provoking and beautifully constructed The Meaning of Genocide is the first of a major four volume survey Genocide in the Age of the Nation State which examines its subject within an extensive global and historical framework and which will become the definitive work on the subject Holocaust

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**The Double Binds of Ethics after the Holocaust** J. Geddes, J. Roth, 2009-04-26. The Double Binds of Ethics after the Holocaust advances the idea that the Holocaust undermined confidence in basic beliefs about human rights and shows steps of salvage and retrieval that need to be taken if ethics is to be a significant presence in a world still besieged by genocide and atrocity.

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**The Laws of Genocide** Thomas W. Simon, 2007-06-30. The tools of reason offer the best hope for the international community to confront the increasing incidents of hate throughout the world. A historically informed normative examination of the elements of the crime of genocide provides an excellent case study of how the law reasons. Its handmaiden enhances understanding and

improves practical ways of dealing with global injustices How should we confront hate As political activists we could resort to fighting hate with hate As concerned citizens we could consciously ignore or actively protest hate As committed educators we could put the implements and survivors of hate on display As committed scholars we could resuscitate the idea of evil As humanitarian jurists we could put individual hate mongers on trial Part I of this book makes a case for making the maximum use of reason to deal with hate This means that we should actively debate those who promote hate Further as a close look at the history of applying law to incidents of hate and violence illustrates the courtroom proves to be an excellent place to demonstrate the virtues of applying the tools of reason not to global evils but to the grave injustices of the world In Part II Simon demonstrates the power of legal analysis in enhancing our understanding of genocide probably the worst injustice imaginable A close examination of each purported element of the crime of genocide redirects misguided turns taken by international jurists Contrary to a more realistic perspective adopted at the Nuremberg trials jurists have mistakenly modeled international criminal law on national criminal law which focuses on individual responsibility However the cases of grave injustices throughout the 20th century amply demonstrate the primary collective responsibility underlying incidences of genocide The failure to prosecute criminal organizations for genocide has and will continue to have disastrous results While the Nuremberg tribunal at least disbanded the responsible Nazi organizations current war crimes tribunals have allowed organizations responsible for the Rwandan genocide to continue to wreak havoc throughout Central Africa If the international community cannot forge a common understanding of genocide then it has little hope of establishing an international legal order or a global ethics

**Reading Auschwitz with Barth** Mark R. Lindsay, 2014-01-28 It has been widely accepted that few individuals had as great an influence on the church and its theology during the twentieth century as Karl Barth 1886 1968 His legacy continues to be explored and explained with theologians around the world and from across the ecumenical spectrum vigorously debating the doctrinal ramifications of Barth's insights What has been less readily accepted is that the Holocaust of the Jews had an equally profound effect and that it too entails far reaching consequences for the church's understanding of itself and its God In this groundbreaking book Barth and the Holocaust are brought into deliberate dialogue with one another to show why the church should heed both their voices and how that may be done

**Disrupting Pathways to Genocide** E. Murray, 2015-03-17 How does ideology in some states radicalise to such an extent as to become genocidal Can the causes of radicalisation be seen as internal or external Examining the ideological evolution in the Armenian genocide the Holocaust and during the break up of Yugoslavia Elisabeth Hope Murray seeks to answer these questions in this comparative work

**Raphael Lemkin and the Concept of Genocide** Douglas Irvin-Erickson, 2017 Raphael Lemkin was one of the twentieth century's most influential human rights figures coining the word genocide in 1942 and working to embed the idea into international law This book sheds new light on the concept of genocide exploring the connection between Lemkin's philosophical writings juridical works and politics

*Antisemitism* Susan Sarah Cohen, 1987

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**Genocide and Human Rights** J. Roth, 2005-07-27 Genocide is evil or nothing could be It raises a host of questions about humanity rights justice and reality which are key areas of concern for philosophy Strangely however philosophers have tended to ignore genocide Even more problematic philosophy and philosophers bear more responsibility for genocide than they have usually admitted In Genocide and Human Rights A Philosophical Guide an international group of twenty five contemporary philosophers work to correct those deficiencies by showing how philosophy can and should respond to genocide particularly in ways that defend human rights

The International status of education about the Holocaust Carrier, Peter, Fuchs, Eckhardt, Messinger, Torben, Georg Eckert Institute for International Textbook Research (Germany), 2015-01-14 How do schools worldwide treat the Holocaust as a subject In which countries does the Holocaust form part of classroom teaching Are representations of the Holocaust always accurate balanced and unprejudiced in curricula and textbooks This study carried out by UNESCO and the Georg Eckert Institute for International Textbook Research compares for the first time representations of the Holocaust in school textbooks and national curricula Drawing on data which includes countries in which there exists no or little information about representations of the Holocaust the study shows where the Holocaust is established in official guidelines and contains a

close textbook study focusing on the comprehensiveness and accuracy of representations and historical narratives The book highlights evolving practices worldwide and thus provides education stakeholders with comprehensive documentation about current trends in curricula directives and textbook representations of the Holocaust It further formulates recommendations that will help policy makers provide the educational means by which pupils may develop Holocaust literacy

**Communication and Conflict in Multiple Settings** Peter Bray, Marta Rzepecka, 2018-06-12 Communication decisively impacts upon all our lives This inherent need to connect may either be soothing or painful a source of intimate understanding or violent discord Consequently how it is brokered is challenging and often crucial in situations where those involved have quite different ways of being in and seeing the world Good communication is equated with skills that intentionally facilitate change the realisation of desirable outcomes and the improvement of human situations Withdrawal of communication or its intentional manipulation provokes misunderstanding mistrust and precipitates the decline into disorder This international collection of work specifically interrogates conflict as an essential outworking of communication and suggests that understanding of communication's potency in contexts of conflict can directly influence reciprocally positive outcomes

Hidden from the Holocaust Kerry Bluglass, 2003-10-30 Interviews with 15 adults who avoided execution insurvived the Holocaust **Confront!** John J. Michalczuk, 2004 Many critics and some historians consider resistance in Nazi Germany as too little and too late Few Germans were willing to take risks and others began to oppose the Third Reich only when the end was in sight However despite the threat of prison concentration camp or death there were many diverse groups from the academic military and spiritual sectors of society that challenged the Reich's harsh unjust policies This book represents the spectrum of these forms of resistance and illustrates the courage of those who dared to confront the Nazi government

**German Jews and Migration to the United States, 1933-1945** Andrea A. Sinn, Andreas Heusler, 2022-02-21 German Jews and Migration to the United States 1933 1945 is a collection of first person accounts many previously unpublished that document the flight and exile of German Jews from Nazi Germany to the USA The authors of the letters and memoirs included in this collection share two important characteristics They all had close ties to Munich the Bavarian capital and they all emigrated to the USA though sometimes via detours and or after stays of varying lengths in other places of refuge Selected to represent a wide range of exile experiences these testimonies are carefully edited extensively annotated and accompanied by biographical introductions to make them accessible to readers especially those who are new to the subject These autobiographical sources reveal the often traumatic experiences and consequences of forced migration displacement resettlement and new beginnings In addition this book demonstrates that migration is not only a process by which groups and individuals relocate from one place to another but also a dynamic of transmigration affected by migrant networks and the complex relationships between national policies and the agency of migrants

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