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Notable American Women Barbara Sicherman, Carol Hurd Green, 1980 Modeled on the Dictionary of American Biography this set stands alone but is a good complement to that set which contained only 700 women of 15 000 entries The preparation of the first set of Notable American Women was supported by Radcliffe College It includes women from 1607 to those who died before the end of 1950 only 5 women included were born after 1900 Arranged throughout the volumes alphabetically entries are from 400 to 7 000 words and have bibliographies There is a good introductory essay and a classified list of entries in volume three

Networks of Refugees from Nazi Germany, 2016-08-01 This volume focuses on coalitions and collaborations formed by refugees from Nazi Germany in their host countries Exile from Nazi Germany was a global phenomenon involving the expulsion and displacement of entire families organizations and communities While forced emigration inevitable meant loss of familiar structures and surroundings successful integration into often very foreign cultures was possible due to the exiles ability to access and or establish networks By focusing on such networks rather than on individual experiences the contributions in this volume provide a complex and nuanced analysis of the multifaceted interacting factors of the exile experience This approach connects the NS exile to other forms of displacement and persecution and locates it within the ruptures of civilization dominating the twentieth and twenty first centuries Contributors are Dieter Adolph Jacob Boas Margit Franz Katherine Holland Birgit Maier Katkin Leonie Marx Wolfgang Mieder Thomas Schneider Helga Schreckenberger Swen Steinberg Karina von Tippelskirch J rg Thuncke Jacqueline Vansant and Veronika Zwerger

Canada's Refugee Policy Gerald E. Dirks, 1977

Refugee Imaginaries Emma Cox, 2019-11-01 Charts new directions for interdisciplinary research on refugee writing and representation Places refugee imaginaries at the centre of interdisciplinary exchange demonstrating the vital new perspectives on refugee experience available in humanities research Brings together leading research in literary performance art and film studies digital and new media postcolonialism and critical race theory transnational and comparative cultural studies history anthropology philosophy human geography and cultural politics The refugee has emerged as one of the key figures of the twenty first century This book explores how refugees imagine the world and how the world imagines them It demonstrates the ways in which refugees have been written into being by international law governmental and non governmental bodies and the media and foregrounds the role of the arts and humanities in imagining historicising and protesting the experiences of forced migration and statelessness Including thirty two newly written chapters on representations by and of refugees from leading researchers in the field Refugee Imaginaries establishes the case for placing the study of the refugee at the centre of contemporary critical enquiry

Americans and the Holocaust Daniel Greene, Edward Phillips, 2021-11-30 This edited collection of more than one hundred primary sources from the 1920s 1930s and 1940s including newspaper and magazine articles popular culture materials and government records reveals how Americans debated their responsibility to respond to Nazism It includes valuable resources

for students and historians seeking to shed light on this dark era in world history *German Exile Politics* Lewis J. Edinger, 2023-11-15 The Social Democratic Executive Committee in the Nazi Era provides a comprehensive and deeply researched account of the German Social Democratic Party's SPD resistance during one of the most turbulent periods in modern history As Germany's largest and most influential political party for decades the SPD faced the unprecedented challenge of surviving Adolf Hitler's rise to power and the subsequent outlawing of the party in 1933 This book chronicles the party's efforts to reconcile its democratic and socialist ideals with the stark realities of Nazi repression It delves into the internal struggles of its leadership who sought to balance principled opposition with cautious pragmatism and details how the SPD attempted to maintain organizational integrity amidst relentless Nazi propaganda arrests and bans on its press From the fiery defiance of Otto Wels in the Reichstag to the establishment of a Representation Abroad in Prague the narrative captures the courage divisions and ultimate dissolution of a movement fighting to uphold democracy in the face of totalitarianism Through vivid storytelling and meticulous analysis the book illuminates the moral and strategic dilemmas faced by the SPD as it confronted the Nazi regime It paints a poignant picture of a party torn between loyalty to its democratic principles and the harsh political realities of the 1930s The narrative reveals how the Nazis exploited internal divisions within the SPD using both propaganda and terror to erode the party's influence The book also explores the heartbreaking fate of the party's leaders many of whom were arrested or driven into exile and examines the broader implications of their struggle for the preservation of democracy By chronicling the SPD's resistance this volume offers a compelling reflection on the challenges of opposing authoritarian regimes and serves as a vital contribution to the study of political history during the Nazi era This title is part of UC Press's Voices Revived program which commemorates University of California Press's mission to seek out and cultivate the brightest minds and give them voice reach and impact Drawing on a backlist dating to 1893 Voices Revived makes high quality peer reviewed scholarship accessible once again using print on demand technology This title was originally published in 1956 *Judicial Imagination* Lyndsey Stonebridge, 2014-05-21 Tells the story of the struggle to imagine new forms of justice after Nuremberg **Refugees in Europe, 1919-1959** Matthew Frank, Jessica Reinisch, 2017-09-21 This book is open access and available on www.bloomsburycollections.com It is funded by Knowledge Unlatched Refugees in Europe 1919-1959 offers a new history of Europe's mid 20th century as seen through its recurrent refugee crises By bringing together in one volume recent research on a range of different contexts of groups of refugees and refugee policy it sheds light on the common assumptions that underpinned the history of refugees throughout the period under review The essays foreground the period between the end of the First World War which inaugurated a series of new international structures to deal with displaced populations and the late 1950s when Europe's home grown refugee problems had supposedly been solved and attention shifted from the identification of an exclusively European refugee problem to a global one Borrowing from E H Carr's *The Twenty Years Crisis* first published in 1939 the editors of this

volume test the idea that the two post war eras could be represented as a single crisis of a European dominated international order of nation states in the face of successive refugee crises which were both the direct consequence of that system and a challenge to it Each of the chapters reflects on the utility and limitations of this notion of a forty years crisis for understanding the development of specific national and international responses to refugees in the mid 20th century Contributors to the volume also provide alternative readings of the history of an international refugee regime in which the non European and colonial world are assigned a central role in the narrative **New Perspectives on Kristallnacht**

Steven J. Ross,2019-12-15 On November 9 and 10 1938 Nazi leadership unleashed an unprecedented orchestrated wave of violence against Jews in Germany Austria and the Sudetenland supposedly in response to the assassination of a Nazi diplomat by a young Polish Jew but in reality to force the remaining Jews out of the country During the pogrom Stormtroopers Hitler Youth and ordinary Germans murdered more than a hundred Jews many more committed suicide and ransacked and destroyed thousands of Jewish institutions synagogues shops and homes Thirty thousand Jews were arrested and sent to Nazi concentration camps Volume 17 of the Casden Annual Review includes a series of articles presented at an international conference titled New Perspectives on Kristallnacht After 80 Years the Nazi Pogrom in Global Comparison Assessing events 80 years after the violent anti Jewish pogrom of 1938 contributors to this volume offer new cutting edge scholarship on the event and its repercussions Contributors include scholars from the United States Germany Israel and the United Kingdom who represent a wide variety of disciplines including history political science and Jewish and media studies Their essays discuss reactions to the pogrom by victims and witnesses inside Nazi Germany as well as by foreign journalists diplomats Jewish organizations and Jewish print media Several contributors to the volume analyze postwar narratives of and global comparisons to Kristallnacht with the aim of situating this anti Jewish pogrom in its historical context as well as its place in world history Tropical Zion Allen Wells,2009-01-12 A history of Sos a Dominican Republic settlement founded as a refuge for Jews fleeing Nazi Europe and an analysis of the geopolitics underlying the settlements formation

American Women during World War II Doris Weatherford,2009-10-16 American Women during World War II documents the lives and stories of women who contributed directly to the war effort via official and semi official military organizations as well as the millions of women who worked in civilian defense industries ranging from aircraft maintenance to munitions manufacturing and much more It also illuminates how the war changed the lives of women in more traditional home front roles All women had to cope with rationing of basic household goods and most women volunteered in war related programs Other entries discuss institutional change as the war affected every aspect of life including as schools hospitals and even religion American Women during World War II provides a handy one volume collection of information and images suitable for any public or professional library Cultural Translation and Knowledge Transfer on Alternative Routes of Escape from Nazi Terror Susanne Korb,Philipp Strobl,2021-08-05 The book investigates and compares the role of artistic and academic

refugees from National Socialism acting as cultural mediators or agents of knowledge between their origin and host societies By doing so it locates itself at the intersection of the recently emerging field of the history of knowledge transnational history migration exile as well as cultural transfer studies The case studies provided in this volume are of global scope focusing on routes of escape and migration to Iceland Italy the Near East Portugal and Shanghai and South Central and North America The chapters examine the hybrid ways refugees envisaged managed organized and subsequently mediated their migrations It focuses on how they dealt with their escape in their art and science The chapters ask how the emigrants located themselves did they associate with ethnic religious and or cultural affiliations specific social classes or specific parts of society and how such identifications were portrayed in their knowledge transfer and cultural translations Building on such possible avenues for research this volume aims to offer a global analysis of the multifarious processes not only of cultural translation and knowledge transfer affecting culture sciences networks but also everyday life in different areas of the world

American Cassandra: The Life of Dorothy Thompson Peter Kurth, 2019-08-09 Dorothy Thompson 1893 1961 was America's first internationally famous female foreign correspondent Born outside of Buffalo New York she graduated from Syracuse University in 1914 and honed her writing and interviewing skills in the women's suffrage movement before heading for Europe as a freelance journalist Reporting from Vienna Budapest and Berlin during the rise of Nazism she was the first western journalist to be expelled from Germany by Adolf Hitler after denigrating him in a profile Her later columns in the Ladies Home Journal and radio broadcasts for CBS published as Listen Hans made her next to Eleanor Roosevelt the most influential woman in the United States Thompson was married three times her second marriage was to the American novelist Nobel Prize winner and alcoholic Sinclair Lewis her third and happiest to Czech artist Maxim Kopf She also had several lesbian relationships Avidly interested in everything from sustainable farming to the fine arts she divided her later years between New York City and her farm in Barnard Vermont A skillful exploration of the life and personality of the formidable foreign correspondent New York Times readers will be pleased to meet a fascinating driven and indomitable woman who richly deserves this fine biography Thomas Griffith New York Times Sensationally good Kurth's vividly detailed and dramatic portrayal of Thompson's life fully compensates for the memoirs she planned but never lived to write Here was a one of a kind incarnation of energy honesty and commitment a woman we must not forget USA Today Kurth guides us through the tumultuous complexities of the time the rise of Nazism in Germany isolationism in America the Second World War the establishment of Israel and other issues that Thompson took over as her personal battleground His daunting task is to show us a mind at work and he pulls it off Washington Post In a day of dime a dozen pundits jabbering on the talk shows Thompson's diligence and influence are worth recalling Mr Kurth's compulsively readable account allows us to re-live an age and do just that Wall Street Journal Kurth has a surprising grasp of Thompson's emotional makeup strictly avoiding the kind of supercilious or paternalistic attitude that such a character invites in male authors His biography is insightful without being

sentimental warm without being sycophantic Toronto Star An important asset of this big solid book is author Kurth's prolific use of Thompson's own words She left 150 file cases of published and unpublished writings chunks of private thoughts and musings on her three husbands and her own sexuality one would have expected her to burn Kurth has battled through this paper blizzard and emerged with a clear as ice water picture of a turbulent complex personality Baltimore Sun Peter Kurth author of the haunting *Anastasia The Riddle of Anna Anderson* proves once again that he is the equal of Stefan Zweig as a biographer of women His fairness his control of his material and his eye for the revealing quotation are such that he makes us empathize with Miss Thompson even when we feel like strangling her Washington Times

Constructive Anarchy Jeff Shantz, 2016-05-23 *Constructive Anarchy* the result of more than a decade of direct study within a variety of anarchist projects provides the most wide ranging and detailed analysis of current anarchist endeavours The compelling discussions of anarchism and union organising anti poverty work and immigrant and refugee defence represent truly groundbreaking undertakings from a rising scholar of contemporary anarchism Organised to illustrate the development of the diversity of anarchist strategies and tactics over time the book begins with a discussion of alternative media projects before turning attention to anarchist involvement in broader community based movements Case studies include a discussion of anarchists and rank and file workplace organising anarchist anti borders struggles and No One Is Illegal movements in defence of immigrants and refugees since 9 11 and anarchist free schools and community centres Jeff Shantz's analysis demonstrates serious and grounded practices rooted in anarchist organising practices that may draw on previous traditions and practices but also innovate and experiment The varied selection of case studies allows the author to compare groups that are geared primarily towards anarchist and radical subcultures with anarchist involvement in more diverse community based coalitions an approach that is otherwise lacking in the literature on contemporary anarchism

The 1951 Convention Relating to the Status of Refugees and its 1967 Protocol, 2024-01-10 The Convention Relating to the Status of Refugees adopted on 28 July 1951 in Geneva continues to provide the most comprehensive codification of the rights of refugees yet attempted Consolidating previous international instruments relating to refugees the 1951 Convention with its 1967 Protocol marks a cornerstone in the development of international refugee law At present there are 149 States Parties to one or both of these instruments expressing a worldwide consensus on the definition of the term refugee and the fundamental rights to be granted to refugees These facts demonstrate and underline the extraordinary significance of these instruments as the indispensable legal basis of international refugee law This Commentary provides for a systematic and comprehensive analysis of the 1951 Convention and the 1967 Protocol on an article by article basis exposing the interrelationship between the different articles and discussing the latest developments in international refugee law In addition several thematic contributions analyse questions of international refugee law which are of general significance such as regional developments the interrelationship between refugee law and general human rights law as well as the relationship between refugee law and

the law of the sea **Organizing Anarchy** Jeffrey Shantz, 2020-01-20 Organizing Anarchy details the remarkable growth and diversity of anarchist organizational practice in a range of spheres of activity from community centers and social spaces to online activism to labor and workplace militancy and beyond over the first decades of the twenty first century These projects involve innovative approaches by which anarchists resist current forms of exploitation and oppression while building anarchist relations for the future post capitalist world in the present In direct action and solidarity they make anarchism real rather than a beautiful goal Organizing Anarchy critically examines the possibilities and problems facing attempts to build radical real world projects which seek to pose effective challenges to capitalist forms of exploitation and control The work also engages theoretical developments around these emerging political practices particularly in terms of social movement theories that tend to downplay overlook or misunderstand anarchist movements and forms of organizing **The American People in the Great Depression** David M. Kennedy, 2003-11-20 On October 24 1929 America met the greatest economic devastation it had ever known In this first installment of his Pulitzer Prize winning Freedom from Fear Kennedy tells how America endured and eventually prevailed in the face of that unprecedented calamity Kennedy vividly demonstrates that the economic crisis of the 1930s was more than a reaction to the excesses of the 1920s For more than a century before the Crash America's unbridled industrial revolution had gyrated through repeated boom and bust cycles consuming capital and inflicting misery on city and countryside alike Nor was the alleged prosperity of the 1920s as uniformly shared as legend portrays Countless Americans eked out threadbare lives on the margins of national life Roosevelt's New Deal wrenched opportunity from the trauma of the 1930s and created a lasting legacy of economic and social reform but it was afflicted with shortcomings and contradictions as well With an even hand Kennedy details the New Deal's problems and defeats as well as its achievements He also sheds fresh light on its incandescent but enigmatic author Franklin D Roosevelt Marshalling unforgettable narratives that feature prominent leaders as well as lesser known citizens The American People in the Great Depression tells the story of a resilient nation finding courage in an unrelenting storm Shaping Citizenship Claudia Wiesner, Anna Björk, Hanna-Mari Kivistö, Katja Mäkinen, 2017-12-14 Citizenship is a core concept for the social sciences and citizenship is also frequently interpreted challenged and contested in different political arenas Shaping Citizenship explores how the concept is debated and contested defined and redefined used and constructed by different agents at different times and with regard to both theory and practice The book uses a reflexive and constructivist perspective on the concept of citizenship that draws on the theory and methodology of conceptual history This approach enables a panorama of politically important readings on citizenship that provide an interdisciplinary perspective and help to transcend narrow and simplified views on citizenship The three parts of the book focus respectively on theories debates and practices of citizenship In the chapters constructions and struggles related to citizenship are approached by experts from different fields Thematically the chapters focus on political representation migration internationalization sub and transnationalization as well as the

Europeanisation of citizenship An indispensable read to scholars and students Shaping Citizenship presents new ways to study the conceptual changes struggles and debates related to core dimensions of this ever evolving concept

The Last Letter Karen Baum Gordon, 2021-11-12 A Good Morning America Pick of the Week Born a German Jew in 1915 Rudy Baum was eighty six years old when he sealed the garage door of his Dallas home turned on the car ignition and tried to end his life After confronting her father's attempted suicide Karen Baum Gordon Rudy's daughter began a sincere effort to understand the sequence of events that led her father to that dreadful day in 2002 What she found were hidden scars of generational struggles reaching back to the camps and ghettos of the Third Reich In *The Last Letter A Father's Struggle a Daughter's Quest and the Long Shadow of the Holocaust* Gordon explores not only her father's life story but also the stories and events that shaped the lives of her grandparents two Holocaust victims that Rudy tried in vain to save in the late 1930s and early years of World War II This investigation of her family's history is grounded in eighty eight letters written mostly by Julie Baum Rudy's mother and Karen's grandmother to Rudy between November 1936 and October 1941 In five parts Gordon examines pieces of these well worn handwritten letters and other archival documents in order to discover what her family experienced during the Nazi period and the psychological impact that reverberated from it in the generations that followed Part of the Legacies of War series *The Last Letter* is a captivating family memoir that spans events from the 1930s and Hitler's rise to power through World War II and the Holocaust to the present day United States In recreating the fatal journeys of her grandparents and tracing her father's efforts to save them an ocean away in America Gordon discovers the forgotten fragments of her family's history and a vivid sense of her own Jewish identity By inviting readers along on this journey Gordon manages to honor victim and survivor alike and shows subsequent generations now many years after the tragic events of World War II what it means to remember

Cruel World Lynn H. Nicholas, 2011-05-25 To be a child in mid twentieth century Europe was to be not a person but an object available for use in the service of the totalitarian state Very soon after Adolf Hitler came to power policies of eugenic selection and euthanasia began to weed ill or disabled children out of the New Order by poison gas and starvation Defect free good blood children were subjected to an education based on racism propaganda and the glorification of the Führer and were deliberately deprived of free time that would allow independent thought or action Once the war began Nordic looking children were kidnapped from families in the conquered lands and subjected to Germanization Meanwhile hundreds of thousands of bad blood children Jews Gypsies Poles Ukrainians Russians were separated from their families and condemned to forced migration slave labor sadistic experiments starvation and mass execution At the end of the war uprooted children of every origin wandered the bombed out cities and countryside some having been taken from home at such a young age that they did not know where they had come from or even their own names Millions surged into and out of DP camps exploited by political and religious groups while the Allies and the fledgling United Nations tried mightily to put families back together and to find new homes for the orphans All the riveting narrative

skill and impeccable scholarship that distinguished Lynn Nicholas's first book *The Rape of Europa* winner of the National Book Critics Circle Award for nonfiction are present in her study of these terrible crimes against humanity. To research this story she has delved into the governmental and military archives of many nations and has interviewed countless individuals. She shows the relationship of the deadly Nazi policies to the brutal tactics used in the USSR in the 1930s and to their rehearsal in the Spanish Civil War and vividly describes the abject failure of Hitler's campaign to plant Germanizing colonies in the conquered nations. She gives us the stories of survivors of ghastly war spawned famines in Greece and Russia in the 1940s, Holland in the Hunger Winter of 1945 and Berlin in the Airlift year of 1949 and of British, French and Dutch children who were evacuated to the countryside, boys and girls sent alone from Europe to England on the Kindertransports, the teenaged soldiers of the Reich, the small veterans of the quarries, the factories and the camps as well as those who survived in lonely hiding. In *Cruel World* Lynn Nicholas shows us clearly and with passionate empathy for the innocent victims the crimes against children that inevitably result when ideology overwhelms humanity. This powerful book as it recounts the waking nightmare that enmeshed the lives of Europe's boys and girls bears witness to our own responsibility to the children of the twenty-first century.

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