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Ruth's Journey Ruth Glasberg Gold, 2009-10 A dramatic journey from a nightmarish childhood in a Romanian concentration camp to the adult's painful fight for a meaningful existence An impressive document of human resilience a luminous portrait of a never embittered survivor gifted with an exact Honest and brave A monument to the dead of Transnistria to a black mark in history and to an enduring spirit Miami Herald Ruth Gold proves that the heart broken into a thousand pieces can be broken yet more Read this book it is filled with the stubborn light of the barely describable truth Andrei Codrescu author of *The Blood Countess* Salute to the Romanian Jews in America and Canada, 1850-2010 Vladimir F. Wertsman, 2010-07-22 TRANSLATION FROM ROMANIAN INTO ENGLISH NEW YORK MAGAZINE No 706 Wednesday February 2 2011 Cultural Page 16 University Professor and Doctor Aurel Sasu HOMAGE TO THE JEWS FROM THE UNITED STATES AND CANADA Commentary regarding the volume SALUTE TO THE ROMANIAN JEWS IN AMERICA AND CANADA 1850 2010 HISTORY ACHIEVEMENTS AND BIOGRAPHIES by Vladimir F Wertsman The publication of SALUTE TO THE ROMANIAN JEWS IN AMERICA AND CANADA 1850 2010 HISTORY ACHIEVEMENTS AND BIOGRAPHIES XLibris Bloomington IN 2010 287 pp by Vladimir F Wertsman one of the most valued respected and dedicated researchers on multiculturalism over the Ocean was no surprise to anybody in light of the authors previous triptych THE ROMANIANS IN AMERICA 1748 1974 A CHRONOLOGY AND FACT BOOK 1975 THE ROMANIANS IN AMERICA AND CANADA A GUIDE TO INFORMATION SOURCES 1980 and THE ROMANIANS IN THE UNITED STATES ANAD CANADA A GUIDE TO ANCESTRY AND HERITAGE RESEARCH 2003 All of these titles reflect the authors older concerns regarding immigration integration and identity preserved via the values of organic tradition Those who know this passionate book lover he served many years as senior librarian at the New York Public Library also know how much he is proud of his Romanian education he is a graduate of the University A I Cuza Law School 1953 and the prestige of Romanian people of culture abroad in whose spirit he was formed Established in the USA in 1967 the future author did not forget the depth of his primary sources and his Romanian heritage Regardless how often he appears in the Romanian community he is admired for his work advice and wisdom His main message is friendship mutual understanding and respect The above mentioned volume on Romanian Jews in America and Canada starts with a microchronology of Romanias two millennia Jewish community going back to the year 70 AD when some Jews found asylum in Dacia after the destruction of the Jerusalem Temple Under King Decebal Jews are permitted to reside without any restriction They were merchants translators and purveyors Matei Basarab offers asylum to Hungarian Jews who refused to convert to Catholicism under Alexander the Good and Stephen the Great the Jews are free to live in any part of Moldavia Also Stephen the Great and his son Bogdan Voda kept Isaac Benjamin Shor as their logofat chancellor In the 16th century first Sephardic communities are mentioned in Bucharest and Craiova also Jewish stable communities are mentioned in Iasi with a synagogue and cemetery Suceava Botosani Sibiu Cluj Vasile Lupu 17th century

accepts several Jewish doctors and pharmacists at his court Constantin Brancoveanu will do the same one century later In 1665 a document mentions that along with Valachians and Serbs there were Jews in Michael the Brave's Army Constantin Mavrocordat accords fiscal immunity to Jews settled in Herta Balti Orhei Ocna and Harlau From DESCRIPTIO MOLDAVIAE 1717 by Dimitrie Cantemir we find that Jews could build wooden synagogues without any restrictions Starting with the 18th century mixed musical bands *lautari* are formed they consisted of Romanians Jews and Gypsies After the hardships endured by Jews during the Russian Turkish War 1769 1774 Alexandru Mavrocordat and Nicolae Mavrogheni accord special protection to the Jewish population In 1803 there were about 3 000 Jewish families in Moldova fifty years later the Jewish population increased to more than 130 000 In the Proclamation of Islaz 1848 the rights of the Jewish community are explicitly mentioned the emancipation of the Israelites and political rights for all compatriots of other creeds In 1852 the first Jewish school is opened in Bucharest and in 1847 appears ISRAELITUL ROMAN the first newspaper of the Jewish communities from Moldavia and Walachia

The Afterlife of the Shoah in Central and Eastern European Cultures Anna Artwinska, Anja Tippner, 2021-11-08 The Afterlife of the Shoah in Central and Eastern European Cultures is a collection of essays by literary scholars from Germany the US and Central Eastern Europe offering insight into the specific ways of representing the Shoah and its aftereffects as well as its entanglement with other catastrophic events in the region Introducing the conceptual frame of postcatastrophe the collected essays explore the discursive and artistic space the Shoah occupies in the countries between Moscow and Berlin Postcatastrophe is informed by the knowledge of other concepts of post and shares their insight into forms of transmission and latency in contrast to them explores the after effects of extreme events on a collective aesthetic and political rather than a personal level The articles use the concept of postcatastrophe as a key to understanding the entangled and conflicted cultures of remembrance in postsocialist literatures and the arts dealing with events phenomena and developments that refuse to remain in the past and still continue to shape perceptions of today's societies in Eastern Europe As a contribution to memory studies as well as to literary criticism with a special focus on Shoah remembrance after socialism this book is of great interest to students and scholars of European history and those interested in historical memory more broadly

Resettlers and Survivors Gaëlle Fisher, 2020-04-09 Located on the border of present day Romania and Ukraine the historical region of Bukovina was the site of widespread displacement and violence as it passed from Romanian to Soviet hands and back again during World War II This study focuses on two groups of Bukovinians ethnic Germans and German speaking Jews as they navigated dramatically changed political and social circumstances in and after 1945 Through comparisons of the narratives and self conceptions of these groups Resettlers and Survivors gives a nuanced account of how they dealt with the difficult legacies of World War II while exploring Bukovina's significance for them as both a geographical location and a place of memory

After Memory Matthias Schwartz, Nina Weller, Heike Winkel, 2021-06-08 Even seventy five years after the end of World War II the commemorative cultures surrounding the War and the Holocaust in

Central Eastern and South Eastern Europe are anything but fixed The fierce debates on how to deal with the past among the newly constituted nation states in these regions have already received much attention by scholars in cultural and memory studies The present volume posits that literature as a medium can help us understand the shifting attitudes towards World War II and the Holocaust in post Communist Europe in recent years These shifts point to new commemorative cultures shaping up after memory Contemporary literary representations of World War II and the Holocaust in Eastern Europe do not merely extend or replace older practices of remembrance and testimony but reflect on these now defunct or superseded narratives New narratives of remembrance are conditioned by a fundamentally new social and political context one that emerged from the devaluation of socialist commemorative rituals and as a response to the loss of private and family memory narratives The volume offers insights into the diverse literatures of Eastern Europe and their ways of depicting the area s contested heritage

So They Remember Maksim Goldenshteyn, 2022-01-23 When we think of Nazi camps names such as Auschwitz Bergen Belsen and Dachau come instantly to mind Yet the history of the Holocaust extends beyond those notorious sites In the former territory of Transnistria located in occupied Soviet Ukraine and governed by Nazi Germany s Romanian allies many Jews perished due to disease starvation and other horrific conditions Through an intimate blending of memoir history and reportage **So They Remember** illuminates this oft overlooked chapter of the Holocaust In December 1941 with the German led invasion of the Soviet Union in its sixth month a twelve year old Jewish boy named Motl Braverman along with family members was uprooted from his Ukrainian hometown and herded to the remote village of Pechera the site of a Romanian death camp Author Maksim Goldenshteyn the grandson of Motl first learned of his family s wartime experiences in 2012 Through tireless research Goldenshteyn spent years unraveling the story of Motl his family members and their fellow prisoners The author here renders their story through the eyes of Motl and other children who decades later would bear witness to the traumas they suffered Until now Romanian historians and survivors have served as almost the only chroniclers of the Holocaust in Transnistria Goldenshteyn s account based on interviews with Soviet born relatives and other survivors archival documents and memoirs is among the first full length books to spotlight the Pechera camp ominously known by its prisoners as Mertvaya Petlya or the Death Noose Unfortunately as the author explains the Pechera camp was only one of some two hundred concentration sites spread across Transnistria where local Ukrainian policemen often conspired with Romanian guards to brutalize the prisoners In March 1944 the Red Army liberated Motl s family and fellow captives Yet for decades according to the author they were silenced by Soviet policies enacted to erase all memory of Jewish wartime suffering **So They Remember** gives voice to this long repressed history and documents how the events at Pechera and other surrounding camps and ghettos would continue to shape remaining survivors and their descendants

In the Shadow of the Shtetl Jeffrey Veidlinger, 2013-11-01 A history based on interviews with hundreds of Ukrainian Jews who survived both Hitler and Stalin recounting experiences ordinary and extraordinary The story of how the Holocaust decimated Jewish life in

the shtetls of Eastern Europe is well known Still thousands of Jews in these small towns survived the war and returned afterward to rebuild their communities The recollections of some four hundred returnees in Ukraine provide the basis for Jeffrey Veidlinger s reappraisal of the traditional narrative of twentieth century Jewish history These elderly Yiddish speakers relate their memories of Jewish life in the prewar shtetl their stories of survival during the Holocaust and their experiences living as Jews under Communism Despite Stalinist repressions the Holocaust and official antisemitism their individual remembrances of family life religious observance education and work testify to the survival of Jewish life in the shadow of the shtetl to this day The Ghetto in Global History Wendy Z. Goldman,Joe William Trotter, Jr.,2017-11-27

The Ghetto in Global History explores the stubborn tenacity of the ghetto over time As a concept policy and experience the ghetto has served to maintain social religious and racial hierarchies over the past five centuries Transnational in scope this book allows readers to draw thought provoking comparisons across time and space among ghettos that are not usually studied alongside one another The volume is structured around four main case studies covering the first ghettos created for Jews in early modern Europe the Nazis use of ghettos the enclosure of African Americans in segregated areas in the United States and the extreme segregation of blacks in South Africa The contributors explore issues of discourse power and control examine the internal structures of authority that prevailed and document the lived experiences of ghetto inhabitants By discussing ghettos as both tools of control and as sites of resistance this book offers an unprecedented and fascinating range of interpretations of the meanings of the ghetto throughout history It allows us to trace the circulation of the idea and practice over time and across continents revealing new linkages between widely disparate settings Geographically and chronologically wide ranging The Ghetto in Global History will prove indispensable reading for all those interested in the history of spatial segregation power dynamics and racial and religious relations across the globe **Ghosts of Home**

Marianne Hirsch,Leo Spitzer,2011-07-26 In the Ukraine east of the Carpathian Mountains there is an invisible city Known as Czernowitz the Vienna of the East under the Habsburg empire this Jewish German Eastern European culture vanished after WWII yet an idealized version lives on This book chronicles the city s survival in personal familial and cultural memory

Local History, Transnational Memory in the Romanian Holocaust V. Glajar,J. Teodorescu,2011-04-25 This book explores the memory of the Romanian Holocaust in Romanian German Israeli and French cultural representations The essays in this volume discuss first hand testimonial accounts letters journals drawings literary texts and films by Elie Wiesel Paul Celan Aharon Appelfeld Norman Manea Radu Mihaileanu among others *America's Soul in Balance* Gregory Wallance,2012-04

After America entered World War II a genuine opportunity arose to save at least 70 000 Romanian Jews who had been deported to the killing fields of Transnistria This title presents the true story of the senior officials of the US State Department at the height of World War II whom some accused of being accomplices of Hitler **Women and Gender in**

Central and Eastern Europe, Russia, and Eurasia Mary Zirin,Irina Livezeanu,Christine D. Worobec,June Pachuta

Farris,2015-03-26 This is the first comprehensive multidisciplinary and multilingual bibliography on Women and Gender in East Central Europe and the Balkans Vol 1 and The Lands of the Former Soviet Union Vol 2 over the past millennium The coverage encompasses the relevant territories of the Russian Hapsburg and Ottoman empires Germany and Greece and the Jewish and Roma diasporas Topics range from legal status and marital customs to economic participation and gender roles plus unparalleled documentation of women writers and artists and autobiographical works of all kinds The volumes include approximately 30 000 bibliographic entries on works published through the end of 2000 as well as web sites and unpublished dissertations Many of the individual entries are annotated with brief descriptions of major works and the tables of contents for collections and anthologies The entries are cross referenced and each volume includes indexes Memory Unbound Lucy Bond,Stef Craps,Pieter Vermeulen,2016-11-01 Though still a relatively young field memory studies has undergone significant transformations since it first coalesced as an area of inquiry Increasingly scholars understand memory to be a fluid dynamic unbound phenomenon a process rather than a reified object Embodying just such an elastic approach this state of the field collection systematically explores the transcultural transgenerational transmedial and transdisciplinary dimensions of memory four key dynamics that have sometimes been studied in isolation but never in such an integrated manner Memory Unbound places leading researchers in conversation with emerging voices in the field to recast our understanding of memory s distinctive variability Hitler's Forgotten Ally D. Deletant,2006-04-12 This book is the first complete study in English of Antonescu s part in the Second World War Antonescu was a major ally of Hitler and Romania fielded the third largest Axis army joined the Tripartite Pact in November 1940 as a sovereign state and participated in the attack on the Soviet Union of 22 June 1941 as an equal partner of Germany **Inside Concentration Camps** Maja Suderland,2013-12-17 Terror was central to the Nazi regime and the Nazi concentration camps were places of horror where prisoners were dehumanized and robbed of their dignity and where millions were murdered How did prisoners cope with the brutal and degrading conditions of life within the camps In this highly original book Maja Suderland takes the reader inside the concentration camps and examines the everyday social life of prisoners their daily activities and routines the social relationships and networks they created and the strategies they developed to cope with the harsh conditions and the brutality of the guards Without overlooking the violence of the camps the contradictions of camp life or the elusive complexity of the multicultural prisoner society Suderland explores the hidden social practices that enabled prisoners to preserve their human dignity and create a sense of individuality and community despite the appalling circumstances This remarkable account of social life in extreme conditions will be of great interest to students and scholars in history sociology and the social sciences generally as well as to a wider readership interested in the Holocaust and the concentration camps **Diversity in the East-Central European Borderlands** Eleonora Fedor, Julie Narvselius,2021-11-16 Built on up to date field material this edited volume suggests an anthropological approach to the palimpsest like milieus of Wroc aw Lviv Chernivtsi and Chi in u In

these East Central European borderline cities the legacies of Nazism Marxism Leninism and violent ethno nationalism have been revisited in recent decades in search of profound moral reckoning and in response to the challenges posed by the post transitional period Present shapes and contents of these urban settings derive from combinations of fragmented material environments cultural continuities and political ruptures present day heritage industries and collective memories about the contentious past expressive architectural forms and less conspicuous meaning making activities of human actors In other words they evolve from perpetual tensions between choices of the past and the burden of the past A novel feature of this book is its multi level approach to the analysis of engagements with the lost diversity in historical urban milieus full of post war voids and ruptures In particular the collected studies test the possibility of combining the theoretical propositions of Memory Studies with broader conceptualizations of borderlands cosmopolitan sociality urban mythologies and hybridity The volume s contributors are Eleonora Narvselius Bo Larsson Natalia Otrishchenko Anastasia Felcher Juliet D Golden Hana Cervinkova Pawe Czajkowski Alexandr Voronovici Barbara Pabjan Nadiia Bureiko Teodor Lucian Moga and Gaelle Fisher

Children Who Survived the Final Solution Peter Tarjan, 2004 Holocaust survivors who were children during the Nazi persecution wrote this collection of memoirs Each story bubbled up spontaneously without an interviewer s guidance hence these represent the most permanent memories of their authors childhood experiences This book provides a rare vantage point to look into the diverse lives of children during the Holocaust Both professionals and adult survivors have often said The children were too young to remember They could not have been more wrong about that I was struck by the fact that the stories were not bitter they did not seek revenge I found the underlying thread in the purpose of the stories to be gifts to the world given in the hope that the stories and the anthology would contribute to other children not having to suffer such events in the future Paul Valent M D Melbourne Australia author *Child Survivors of the Holocaust* 1994 2002

Index to Jewish Periodicals , 2005 An author and subject index to selected and American Anglo Jewish journals of general and scholarly interests

Lilith , 1997

A Doctor's Memoir of the Romanian Holocaust Arthur Kessler, 2024 Based on detailed notes taken during a doctor s incarceration in the concentration camps and ghettos of Romanian ruled Transnistria during the Holocaust this memoir tells a gripping story of calculated murder resistance and survival In the aftermath of the Romanian Holocaust Transnistria a little known region north of Odessa between the Dniester and Bug rivers came to be known as the forgotten cemetery Between 1941 and 1944 an estimated 300 000 Jews were killed or died there from starvation and disease This memoir by Dr Arthur Kessler based on daily notes he kept as a physician during his two year imprisonment in Transnistria s Vapniarka concentration camp and Olgopol ghetto provides a unique perspective of a Jewish medical doctor who witnessed murderous death as well as brave acts of resistance and survival Introduced and annotated by historian Leo Spitzer and translated from German by the late Margaret Robinson Dr Kessler s memoir provides an engrossing account of his infamous discovery that Vapniarka s Romanian authorities routinely and it seems knowingly fed camp inmates

a daily soup containing toxic chickling peas *Lathyrus sativus* that induced paralysis kidney failure and oftentimes death It reveals the daring by which he together with fellow inmate medical associates saved hundreds of lives by organizing a hunger strike that resulted in the camp's dissolution and the prisoners relocation to ghettos throughout Transnistria Kessler's narrative continues with an account of privileges attainable by deportees with useful skills and provides illuminating details about informal systems and practices that enabled many to survive and to provide care to fellow victims of genocidal persecution The memoir is illustrated with moving drawings produced by prisoners in the Vapniarka concentration camp and presented to Dr Kessler in recognition of his brave work of healing

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