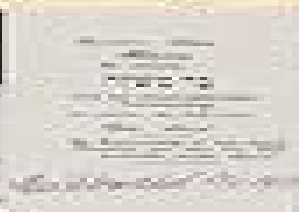
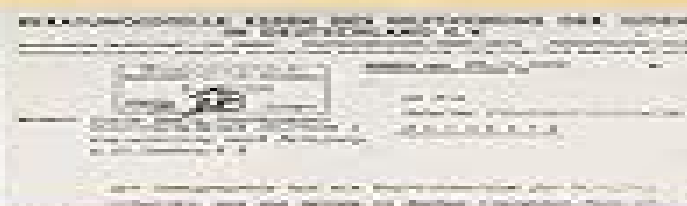


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A Terrible and Terribly Interesting Epoch Alexandra Garbarini, Jean-Marc Dreyfus, 2021-11-15 Published in association with the United States Holocaust Memorial Museum This extraordinary wartime diary provides a rare glimpse into the daily life of French and foreign born Jewish refugees under the Vichy regime during World War II Long hidden the diary was written by Lucien Dreyfus a native of Alsace who was a teacher at the most prestigious high school in Strasbourg an editor of the leading Jewish newspaper of Alsace and Lorraine the devoted father of an only daughter and the doting grandfather of an only granddaughter In 1939 after the French declaration of war on Hitler's Germany Lucien and his wife Marthe were forced by the French state to leave Strasbourg along with thousands of other Jewish and non Jewish residents of the city The couple found refuge in Nice on the Mediterranean coast in the south of France Anti Jewish laws prevented Lucien from resuming his teaching career and his work as a newspaper editor But he continued to write recording his trenchant reflections on the situation of France and French Jews under the Vichy regime American visas allowed his daughter son in law and granddaughter to escape France in the spring of 1942 and establish new lives in the United States but Lucien and Marthe were not so lucky Rounded up during an SS raid in September 1943 they were deported and murdered in Auschwitz Birkenau two months later As the only diary by an observant Jew raised bi culturally in French and German Dreyfus's writing offers a unique philosophical and moral reflection on the Holocaust as it was unfolding in France

Predicting the Holocaust Jürgen Matthäus, 2018-12-14 Published in association with the United States Holocaust Memorial Museum Historians long have analyzed the emergence of the final solution of the Jewish question primarily on the basis of German documentation devoting much less attention to wartime Jewish perceptions of the growing threat Jürgen Matthäus fills this critical gap by showcasing the highly insightful reports compiled during the first half of World War II by two Geneva based offices those of Richard Lichtheim representing the Jewish Agency for Palestine and of Gerhart Riegner's World Jewish Congress office Since the first days of war Lichtheim's predictions of Jewish dead ran in the millions and increased progressively with the rising tide of Nazi rule over Europe His and Riegner's perceptions of German anti Jewish policy resulted from shared goals and personal experiences as well as from their bureaus range of functions and the massive problems that impacted the gathering and communicating of information on the unfolding Holocaust in German controlled Europe Beyond the specifics of the wartime Geneva setting these sources show how human cognition works in times of extreme crisis and contribute to a better understanding of the potential inherent in Jewish sources for gauging perpetrator actions The reports and contextual information featured here reflect the first

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