

THE LAST WITNESS

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The Last Witness Judith S. Kestenberg, Ira Brenner, 1996 Special attention is paid to the effects of the Holocaust on children who were in hiding and the experience of adolescent children as described in the diary of an adolescent girl

Children in the Holocaust and its Aftermath Sharon Kangisser Cohen, Eva Fogelman, Dalia Ofer, 2017-04-01 The testimonies of individuals who survived the Holocaust as children pose distinct emotional and intellectual challenges for researchers as now adult interviewees recall profound childhood experiences of suffering and persecution they also invoke their own historical awareness and memories of their postwar lives requiring readers to follow simultaneous disparate narratives This interdisciplinary volume brings together historians psychologists and other scholars to explore child survivors accounts With a central focus on the Kestenberg Holocaust Child Survivor Archive s over 1 500 testimonies it not only enlarges our understanding of the Holocaust empirically but illuminates the methodological theoretical and institutional dimensions of this unique form of historical record *Child Survivors of the Holocaust in Greece* Pothiti

Hantzaroula, 2020-11-29 A historical investigation of children s memory of the Holocaust in Greece illustrates that age generation and geographical background shaped postwar Jewish identities The examination of children s narratives deposited in the era of digital archives enables an understanding of the age specific construction of the memory of genocide which shakes established assumptions about the memory of the Holocaust In the context of a global Holocaust memory established through testimony archives the present research constructs a genealogy of the testimonial culture in Greece by framing the rich source of written and oral testimonies in the political discourses and public memory of the aftermath of the Second World War The testimonies of former hidden children and child survivors of concentration camps illuminate the questions that haunted postwar attempts to reconstruct communities related to the specific evolution of genocide in Greece and to the rising anti-Semitism of postwar Greece As an oral history of child survivors of the Holocaust the book will be of interest to researchers in the fields of the history of childhood Jewish studies memory studies and Holocaust and genocide studies Child Holocaust Survivors Robert Krell, 2007-10-29 The majority of children who survived the Holocaust whether

in hiding or in labour and concentration camps remained silent about their wartime experiences Those who wanted to talk were often silenced by well meaning adults who advised them to forget the past and get on with their lives The memories and traumas simmered for nearly forty years each child growing into adulthood thinking they alone struggled with the problems of traumatic memory identity confusion and other consequences In the 1980 s there was a stirring of awareness amongst some child survivors about issues to be addressed Small groups formed in the U S A and Canada and gave birth to the child survivor movement culminating in a large international gathering of Hidden Children in New York in 1991 This book comprises a compilation of talks offered to child Holocaust survivors over a 25 year period from the birth of self awareness to present day awareness of the need to inform the next generations of their parent s experiences Dasberg Krell and Wiesel are

themselves child survivors Moskowitz founded the Los Angeles Child Survivor group following her pioneering study of child survivors Gilbert has written and lectured extensively about children in the Holocaust This book offers the child survivor an opportunity to reflect not only on survival but its effects For the spouses and children it clarifies some of the dynamics unique to their families and for Mental Health professionals it provides insights into the effects of trauma as well as the remarkable resilience of traumatized children

The Handbook of Psychoanalytic Holocaust Studies Ira Brenner, 2019-08-28 This book is a unique compilation of essays about the genocidal persecution fuelling the Nazi regime in World War II Written by world renowned experts in the field it confronts a vitally important and exceedingly difficult topic with sensitivity courage and wisdom furthering our understanding of the Holocaust Shoah psychoanalytically historically and through the arts Authors from four continents offer their perspectives clinical experiences findings and personal narratives on such subjects as resilience remembrance giving testimony aging and mourning There is an emphasis on the intergenerational transmission of trauma of both the victims and the perpetrators with chapters looking at the question of evil comparative studies prevention and the misuse of the Holocaust Those chapters relating to therapy address the specific issues of the survivors including the second and third generation through psychoanalysis as well as other modalities whilst the section on creativity and the arts looks at film theater poetry opera and writing The aftermath of the Holocaust demanded that psychoanalysis re examine the importance of psychic trauma those who first studied this darkest chapter in human history successfully challenged the long held assumption that psychical reality was essentially the only reality to be considered As a result contemporary thought about trauma dissociation self psychology and relational psychology were greatly influenced by these pioneers whose ideas have evolved since then This long awaited text is the definitive update and elaboration of their original contributions

Barcelona 2004 - Edges of Experience: Memory and Emergence Lyn Cowan, 2006 The stimulating program featured clinical artistic historical and other interests and concerns of Jungian Psychology today with wide ranging presentations and events From the Contents Cultural Complexes in the Group and the Individual Psyche by Thomas Singer Sam Kimbles Descent and Emergence Symbolized in Four Alchemical Paintings by Dyane Sherwood An Archetypal Approach to Drugs and AIDS A Brazilian Perspective by Dartiu Xavier da Silveira Frida Kahlo by Mathy Hemsari Cassab Images from ARAS Healing our Sense of Exile from Nature by Ami Ronnberg Trauma and Individuation by Ursula Wirtz Human Being Human Subjectivity and the Individuation of Culture by Christopher Hauke Studies of Analytical Long Term Therapy by Wolfram Keller Rainer Dilg Seth Isaiah Rubin Analysis in the Shadow of Terror by Henry Abramovitch Ethics in the IAAP A New Resource by Luigi Zoja Liliana Wahba Hester Solomon Hope Abandoned and Recovered in the Psychoanalytic Situation by Donald Kalsched In the Footsteps of Eranos by P Kugler H Kawai D Miller G Quispel R Hinshaw The Self the Symbolic and Synchronicity by George Hogenson Memory and Emergence by John Dourley Bild Metapher Symbol An der Grenze der kommunizierbaren Erfahrung by M Krapp Broken Vessels Living in two Worlds Some Aspects of Working with Clients with a

Physical Disability by Kathrin Asper Elizabeth Martigny *Comprehensive Dictionary of Psychoanalysis* Salman Akhtar, 2018-05-01 This book provides easy to read concise and clinically useful explanations of over 1800 terms and concepts from the field of psychoanalysis A history of each term is included in its definition and so is the name of its originator The attempt is made to demonstrate how the meanings of the term under consideration might have changed with new connotations accruing with the passage of time and with growth of knowledge Where indicated and possible the glossary includes diverse perspectives on a given idea and highlights how different analysts have used the same term for different purposes and with different theoretical aims in mind

Children and War James Marten, 2002-08-24 This anthology is breathtaking in its geographic and temporal sweep Canadian Journal of History The American media has recently discovered children s experiences in present day wars A week long series on the plight of child soldiers in Africa and Latin America was published in Newsday and newspapers have decried the U S government s reluctance to sign a United Nations treaty outlawing the use of under age soldiers These and numerous other stories and programs have shown that the number of children impacted by war as victims casualties and participants has mounted drastically during the last few decades Although the scale on which children are affected by war may be greater today than at any time since the world wars of the twentieth century children have been a part of conflict since the beginning of warfare Children and War shows that boys and girls have routinely contributed to home front war efforts armies have accepted under aged soldiers for centuries and war time experiences have always affected the ways in which grown up children of war perceive themselves and their societies The essays in this collection range from explorations of childhood during the American Revolution and of the writings of free black children during the Civil War to children s home front war efforts during World War II representations of war and defeat in Japanese children s magazines and growing up in war torn Liberia Children and War provides a historical context for two centuries of children s multi faceted involvement with war

What Happened to the Children Who Fled Nazi Persecution G. Holton, G. Sonnert, 2006-12-25 The result of a four year in depth study of those refugees who came as children or youths from Central Europe to the United States during the 1930s and 1940s fleeing persecution from the National Socialist regime This study uses social science methodology and examines their fates in their new country their successes and tribulations

Finding Home and Homeland Avinoam J. Patt, 2009 Patt argues that Zionism was highly successful in filling a positive function for young displaced persons in the aftermath of the Holocaust because it provided a secure environment for vocational training education rehabilitation and a sense of family One of the foremost expressions of Zionist affiliation on the part of surviving Jewish youths after the war was the choice to live in kibbutzim organized within displaced persons camps in Germany and Poland or even on estates of former Nazi leaders By the summer of 1947 there were close to 300 kibbutzim in the American zone of occupied Germany with over 15 000 members as well as 40 agricultural training settlements hakhsharot with over 3 000 members Ultimately these young people would be called upon to assist the state of

Israel in the fighting that broke out in 1948 Patt argues that for many of the youth who joined the kibbutzim of the Zionist youth movements and journeyed to Israel it was the search for a new home that ultimately brought them to a new homeland

From publisher description *Dark Matters* Ira Brenner, 2018-03-09 This book takes a deeper look into the darker side of the human condition by examining the psyches of those who have been victims or survivors of heinous acts perpetrated by others From the personal Holocaust of sexual abuse in the family to the genocidal persecution during the Holocaust and from the shared national horror of September 11 to the Palestinian Israeli situation a special model of the traumatized mind is evolved to further our understanding of such dark matters The traditional models of the mind fall short when dealing with extraordinary people under ordinary conditions as well as with ordinary people under extraordinary conditions This metapsychology is organized around the defensive operations of repression or splitting In the model proposed here defensive altered states of consciousness or dissociation seems more helpful A historical perspective is offered from Freud and Breuer with their Studies on Hysteria to current thinking about dissociative disorders A developmental line of dissociation is also explored

The Unbroken Soul Henri Parens, Harold P. Blum, Salman Akhtar, 2008-02-28 How do individuals cope constructively with significant trauma How do they recover from it What factors seem most codetermining of coping with and recovering from trauma Can these be not only identified but also influenced by our interventions Addressing these questions questions about human beings capacity for resilience is the prime challenge taken up in this book by an assortment of international psychoanalytic attachment and biological mental health theorists and clinicians While mental health professionals are well trained to identify and treat psychopathology little is taught about how to look for strengths in patients that assist them in their coping and that on their own and with our nurturance can foster their recovery Some of the contributors to this volume having themselves been subjected to severe trauma speak of resilience both from within their own experience from those around them and from their work with traumatized patients

How Young Holocaust Survivors Rebuilt Their Lives Françoise S. Ouzan, 2021-12-22 Shines light to the world through the individual stories of people who came through darkness a book of courage strength and inspiration The Jerusalem Report Drawing on testimonies memoirs and personal interviews of Holocaust survivors Fran oise S Ouzan reveals how the experience of Nazi persecution impacted their personal reconstruction rehabilitation and reintegration into a free society She sheds light on the life trajectories of various groups of Jews including displaced persons partisan fighters hidden children and refugees from Nazism Ouzan shows that personal success is not only a unifying factor among these survivors but is part of an ethos that unified ideas of homeland social justice togetherness and individual aspirations in the redemptive experience Exploring how Holocaust survivors rebuilt their lives after World War II Ouzan tells the story of how they coped with adversity and psychic trauma to contribute to the culture and society of their country of residence

Hostile and Malignant Prejudice Cyril Levitt, 2018-05-08 *Hostile and Malignant Prejudice Psychoanalytic Approaches* represents the leading edge of work in the

field by members of the International Psychoanalytical Association's Committee on Prejudice Including Anti-Semitism psychoanalysts who hail from Belgium Brazil Canada Germany Peru Sweden the United States and Uruguay It pursues the issues surrounding hostile and malignant prejudice as defined in the first chapter by Henri Parens whose path breaking work over four generations with children and their mothers uncovered the sources of aggression and prejudice on a scale from jocular slurs to murderous genocide One chapter examines the effects of Latin America's colonial past on the psychic development of a mixed race young man whose analysis implicates a major racial and social divide in the heart of his society In another chapter we learn of the identity conflicts of children who were separated from their parents during the Holocaust and hidden or hidden in plain sight by adopting a Christian persona

The Psychoanalytic Ear and the Sociological Eye

Nancy Chodorow, 2019-07-02 In *The Psychoanalytic Ear and the Sociological Eye Toward an American Independent Tradition* Nancy J Chodorow brings together her two professional identities psychoanalyst and sociologist as she also brings together and moves beyond two traditions within American psychoanalysis naming for the first time an American independent tradition The book's chapters move inward toward fine tuned discussions of the theory and epistemology of the American independent tradition which Chodorow locates originally in the writings of Erik Erikson and Hans Loewald and outward toward what Chodorow sees as a missing but necessary connection between psychoanalysis the social sciences and the social world Chodorow suggests that Hans Loewald and Erik Erikson self defined ego psychologists each brings in the intersubjective attending to the fine tuned interactions of mother and child analyst and patient and individual and social surround She calls them intersubjective ego psychologists for Chodorow the basic theory and clinical epistemology of the American independent tradition Chodorow describes intrinsic contradictions in psychoanalytic theory and practice that these authors and later American independents address and she points to similarities between the American and British independent traditions The American independent tradition especially through the writings of Erikson points the analyst and the scholar to individuality and society Moving back in time Chodorow suggests that from his earliest writings to his last works Freud was interested in society and culture both as these are lived by individuals and as psychoanalysis can help us to understand the fundamental processes that create them Chodorow advocates for a return to these sociocultural interests for psychoanalysts At the same time she laments the lack of attention within the social sciences to the serious study of individuals and individuality and advocates for a field of individuology in the university

Catastrophe and Meaning Moishe Postone, Eric L. Santner, 2003-11-15 How should we understand the relation of the Holocaust to the broader historical processes of the century just ended How do we explain the bearing of the Holocaust on problems of representation memory memorialization and historical practice These are some of the questions explored by an esteemed group of scholars in *Catastrophe and Meaning* the most significant multiauthored book on the Holocaust in over a decade This collection features essays that consider the role of anti-Semitism in the recounting of the Holocaust the place of the catastrophe in the narrative

of twentieth century history the questions of agency and victimhood that the Holocaust inspires the afterlife of trauma in literature written about the tragedy and the gaps in remembrance and comprehension that normal historical works fail to notice Contributors Omer Bartov Dan Diner Deb rah Dwork Saul Friedl nder Geoffrey Hartman Dominick LaCapra Paul Mendes Flohr Anson Rabinbach Frank Trommler Shulamit Volkov Froma Zeitlin **Psychoanalysis, Trauma, and Community** Judith L. Alpert,Elizabeth R. Goren,2016-11-18 Trauma is one of the hottest contemporary topics within psychoanalysis whilst many psychoanalysts are increasingly interested in applying their skills outside the traditional setting of the consulting room especially in response to disasters wars and serious social issues Psychoanalysis Trauma and Community seeks to correct the misconceptions of what analysts do and how they do it and debunk the stereotype of psychoanalysts stuck in their offices plying their wares on the worried well Bringing together a group of eminent contributors this volume considers how psychoanalysis may best be expanded to help in social and community settings to understand these wider issues from a psychoanalytic perspective and provide clear clinical guidance and clinical examples of how best to work in a wide variety of non traditional ways The innovative work featured includes taking testimony in situ interviewing documentary film making social activism ethnic and political conflict mediation on site workshops as well as direct clinical interventions The reader is taken from the Holocaust Hiroshima and the Vietnam War to the Balkan Wars and Palestinian Israeli conflict from the political violence of the disappeared in Argentina to the devastation wrought by Hurricane Katrina and from chronic conditions of poverty in India to racism in the post Jim Crow South Psychoanalysis Trauma and Community will appeal to psychoanalysts psychoanalytic psychotherapists and anyone studying on the increasing number of trauma courses being given today in universities Lay readers with an interest in the traumatic fallout as a result of chronic conditions or the myriad disasters that occur globally will find this book illuminating For the non specialist mental health professional including non analytic psychotherapists social workers and others who work in the community this book offers concrete advice on dealing with intervention issues such as entry and integration as well as on management of multiple and complex trauma in a non clinical setting Anti-Semitism and Psychiatry H. Steven Moffic,John R. Peteet,Ahmed Hankir,Mary V. Seeman,2020-02-25 Following World War II and the exposure of the concentration camps psychiatry turned its attention to a vast range of cultural concerns with results that seemed to indicate a decline of stigma over time However it is now clear that whatever drives prejudices especially in the case of anti Semitism was just dormant and perhaps not fully understood Hate crimes and anti Semitism broad recently re emerged in Europe and the United States followed shortly thereafter The US Federal Bureau of investigation reports that New York City which is still considered the most Jewish friendly region in the US experienced a 22% spike in anti Semitic hate crimes in 2018 alone with more extremes in other regions of the country Neo Nazi groups have grown stronger in the United States and abroad often resulting in organized acts of violence The recent Tree of Life synagogue shooting in Pittsburgh PA demonstrated that these acts are not limited to one on one

interactions but sometimes as prolific large scale act The medical community is not immune from biases either The Cleveland Clinic recently fired a young doctor after she publicly declared her wishes to inject Jewish patients with lethal substances which is only one of many hateful comments she made on social media over the course of several years Psychiatrists in particular grapple with this as they try to serve patients of both Jewish and non Jewish descent who struggle to process these acts of hate Despite all of this there is no training and no resource to guide medical professionals through these challenges The editors of the recent Springer book Islamophobia and Psychiatry recognize this gap in the literature and seek to develop another high quality text to meet this need Written by expert clinicians in global regions where these incidents are most prevalent the book seeks to be neither political nor opinion based instead the text takes an innovative cross cultural psychiatric interaction similar to what was done with Springer's new Islamophobia book Coverage will range from foci on the social psychiatric aspects of anti-Semitism to how it may in turn infuse clinical encounters between patients and clinicians Written by experts in this area the insight and expertise of psychiatrists from a variety of cultural and religious backgrounds will focus on what psychiatrists need to know to combat the negative mental health impact that increasingly rise out of this particular phenomenon Such a multi cultural psychiatric approach has never been taken before for this topic This discourse is the foundation for the primary goal of this book to develop the tools needed to improve clinical outcomes for patients Hence this book aims to present an updated comprehensive bio psychosocial perspective on anti-Semitism at the interface of clinical psychiatry

The Geography of Meanings Salman Akhtar, 2018-10-08 This book is a collection of stories and just as the Stories of the Dreaming act as a container of experiences for the indigenous people it attempts to be a container for experiences that had not had enough exposure in psychoanalytic literature

When History Returns Deborah P. Britzman, 2024-05-01 When History Returns brings together psychoanalytic theories of learning with the antinomies of social strife From a psychoanalytic perspective history returns through transitional scenes of inheriting a past one could not make experiencing a present affected by what came before and facing a future one can neither know nor predict Taking such scenes as the subject of education Deborah P Britzman provides new approaches and vocabulary for conceptualizing experience and understanding as expressed in psychoanalysis literature film clinical case studies and warm pedagogy Britzman argues that novel quests for humane responsibility take hold in the fallout of understanding in the feel of history in imaginative dialogues and missed encounters and in searches for friendship belonging and affiliation Each chapter charts these quests in contemporary education carrying readers into the heart of learning and the emotional situations that urge the transitions of difficult knowledge into care for thinking and the questions that follow

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