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Inside the Vicious Heart Robert H. Abzug, 1987 An account of the liberation of Nazi concentration camps The Politics of Peace Petra Goedde, 2019-01-10 During a television broadcast in 1959 US President Dwight D Eisenhower remarked that people in the long run are going to do more to promote peace than our governments Indeed I think that people want peace so much that one of these days our governments had better get out of the way and let them have it At that very moment international peace organizations were bypassing national governments to create alternative institutions for the promotion of world peace and mounting the first serious challenge to the state centered conduct of international relations This study explores the emerging politics of peace both as an ideal and as a pragmatic aspect of international relations during the early cold war It traces the myriad ways in which a broad spectrum of people involved in and affected by the cold war used altered and fought over a seemingly universal concept These dynamic interactions involved three sets of global actors cold war states peace advocacy groups and anti colonial liberationists These transnational networks challenged and eventually undermined the cold war order They did so not just with reference to the United States the Soviet Union and Western Europe but also by addressing the violence of national liberation movements in the Third World As Petra Goedde shows in this work deterritorializing the cold war reveals the fractures that emerged within each cold war camp as activists both challenged their own governments over the right path toward global peace and challenged each other over the best strategy to achieve it The Politics of Peace demonstrates that the scientists journalists publishers feminists and religious leaders who drove the international discourse on peace after World War II laid the groundwork for the eventual political transformation of the Cold War Wounds Elizabeth Stewart, Ashley Ekins, 2011-02 The history of warfare and the history of medicine are closely War intertwined War has been an accelerator of advances in medical treatment and surgery As modern weaponry became more destructive medicine developed techniques and procedures to deal with the volume and nature of battlefield casualties Preventative medicine has also increased the effectiveness of fighting forces through improvements in soldiers health and disease resistance This book is a collection of chapters by historians medical practitioners and researchers former and serving military medical officers surgeons nurses and veterans who explore the impact of war wounds and trauma through the historical record reported narratives and personal experiences The book includes major sections on World War One including chapters on shell shock and plastic surgery World War Two including a chapter on the Nazi death camps the Vietnam War including chapters on Agent Orange and sexually transmitted diseases together with chapters on the Korean War and the current conflict in Afghanistan In addition the book includes several personal stories in which veterans describe their experiences of injury and recovery War Wounds is a truly unique book which offers considerable insights into an aspect of war that is often mentioned but seldom examined as it is here Medical professionals military personnel and the general public will all find it a remarkably revealing read Hitler's Priestess Nicholas Goodrick-Clarke, 2000-10 As one of the

earliest of Holocaust deniers and the first to suggest that Adolf Hitler was an avatar a god come to earth in human form to restore the world to a golden age Devi s appeal to neo Nazi sects lies in the very eccentricity of her thought combining Aryan supremacism and anti Semitism with Hinduism social Darwinism animal rights and a fundamentally biocentric view of life Publisher informationt Waiting for Hope Angelika Königseder, Juliane Wetzel, 2001 After the defeat of Germany in World War II more than a hundred thousand Jewish survivors of the Holocaust were transported to camps maintained by the allies for displaced persons DPs In this new history historians Angelika K nigseder and Juliane Wetzel offer a social and cultural history of the post WWII displaced persons camps Starting with the discovery of death camps by Allied forces K nigseder and Wetzel describe the inadequate preparations made for the survivors The soldiers were ill equipped to deal with the physical wreckage and mental anguish of their charges but American rabbis soon arrived to perform invaluable work helping the survivors cope The historians also devote attention to autonomous Jewish life in and near the camps theater groups and orchestras prospered schools were founded a tuberculosis hospital and clinic for DPs was established and underground organizations handled illegal immigration to Israel and trained soldiers to fight in Palestine Drawing on original documents and the work of other historians Waiting for Hope sheds light on a largely unknown period in postwar Jewish history and shows that the suffering of the survivors did not end with the war **Forced Confrontation** Christopher E. Mauriello, 2017-08-04 During the final weeks of World War II the American army discovered multiple atrocity sites and mass graves containing the dead bodies of Jews slave laborers POWs and other victims of Nazi genocide and mass murder Instead of simply reburying these victims American Military Government carried out a series of highly ritualized forced confrontations towards German civilians centered on the dead bodies themselves The Americans forced nearby German townspeople to witness the atrocity site disinter the bodies place them in coffins parade these bodies through the town and lay them to rest in town cemeteries At the conclusion of the ceremony in the cemetery in the presence of dead bodies the Americans accused the assembled German civilians and Germany as whole of collective guilt for the crimes of the Nazi regime This landmark study places American forced confrontations into the emerging field of dead body politics or necropolitics Drawing on the theoretical work of Katherine Verdery and others the book argues that forced confrontation represented a politicization of dead bodies aimed at the ideological goals of accusing Germans and Germany of collective guilt for the war Nazism and Nazi genocide These were not top down Allied policy decisions Instead they were initiated and carried out at the field command level and by ordinary U S field officers and soldiers appalled and angered by the level of violence and killing they discovered in small German towns in April and May 1945 This study of the experience of war and forced confrontations around dead bodies compels readers to rethink the nature of the American soldier fighting in Germany in 1945 and the evolution practice and purpose of American political and ideological ideas of German collective guilt

Germany 1945 Richard Bessel, 2012-09-27 In 1945 Germany experienced the greatest outburst of deadly violence that

the world has ever seen Germany 1945 examines the country's emergence from the most terrible catastrophe in modern history When the Second World War ended millions had been murdered survivors had lost their families cities and towns had been reduced to rubble and were littered with corpses Yet people lived on and began rebuilding their lives in the most inauspicious of circumstances Bombing military casualties territorial loss economic collapse and the processes of denazification gave Germans a deep sense of their own victimhood which would become central to how they emerged from the trauma of total defeat turned their backs on the Third Reich and its crimes and focused on a transition to relative peace Germany's return to humanity and prosperity is the hinge on which Europe's twentieth century turned For years we have concentrated on how Europe slid into tyranny violence war and genocide this book describes how humanity began to get back out **Toward Freedom Land** Harvard Sitkoff, 2010-07-23 The ongoing struggle for civil rights and social justice lies at the heart of America's evolving identity. The pursuit of equal rights is often met with social and political trepidation forcing citizens and leaders to grapple with controversial issues of race class and gender Renowned scholar Harvard Sitkoff has devoted his life to the study of the civil rights movement becoming a key figure in global human rights discussions and an authority on American liberalism Toward Freedom Land assembles Sitkoff's writings on twentieth century race relations representing some of the finest race related historical research on record Spanning thirty five years of Sitkoff's distingushed career the collection features an in depth examination of the Great Depression and its effects on African Americans the intriguing story of the labor movement and its relationship to African American workers and a discussion of the effects of World War II on the civil rights movement His precise analysis illuminates multifaceted racial issues including the New Deal s impact on race relations the Detroit Riot of 1943 and connections between African Americans Jews and the Holocaust

Caught on Camera Christian Delage,2014 Combining the practical knowledge of a renowned director with the perspective of a historian and media specialist Christian Delage explores the conditions and consequences of using film for the purposes of justice and memory by examining archival footage from war crime trials from Nuremberg to the present

Sounds of Defiance Alan Charles Rosen, 2005-01-01 Language has frequently been at the center of discussions about Holocaust writing Yet English a primary language of neither the persecutors nor the victims has generally been viewed as marginal to the events of the Holocaust Alan Rosen argues that this marginal status profoundly affects writing on the Holocaust in English and fundamentally shapes our understanding of the events Sounds of Defiance chronicles the evolving status of English in writing about the Holocaust from the period of the Second World War to the 1990s Each chapter highlights a representative work from a different genre psychology sociology memoir tales fiction and film and examines the special position of English with regard to the Holocaust supported by references to the role of other languages including Hebrew Yiddish and German This original approach provides a new perspective on such standard works as Eichmann in Jerusalem The Shawl and Maus while drawing attention to others largely unknown Rosen also links this analysis of English

writing to developments in the postwar period the escalating production of writing on the Holocaust in English the increasing prestige of English as a global language and paradoxically within the contexts of neocolonial and multilingual studies the increasingly uncertain position of English Dwight Eisenhower and the Holocaust Jason Lantzer, 2023-10-24 Dwight Eisenhower's encounter with the Holocaust altered how he understood the Second World War and shaped how he led the United States and the Western Alliance during the Cold War This book is the first to blend scholarship on Eisenhower World War II and the Holocaust together constructing a narrative that offers new insights into all three all while uncovering the story of how he became among the first to vow that such atrocities would never again be allowed to happen From the moment he stepped foot in the concentration camp Ohrdruf in April 1945 defeating Nazi Germany took on a moral hue for Eisenhower that had largely been absent before It spurred the belief that totalitarianism in all its forms needed to be confronted This conviction shaped his presidency and solidified American engagement in the postwar world Putting these pieces of the story together alters how we view and understand the second half of the twentieth century and Americans in Europe, 1914-1917 Kenneth Rose, 2017-03-27 This book examines the experiences of Americans in Europe during the First World War prior to the U S declaration of war Key groups include volunteer soldiers doctors nurses ambulance drivers reporters diplomats peace activists charitable workers and long term American expatriate civilians What these Americans wrote about the Great War as published in contemporary books and periodicals provides the core source material for this volume Author Kenneth D Rose argues that these writings served the critical function of preparing the American public for the declaration of war one of the most important decisions of the twentieth century and defined the threat and consequences of the European conflict for Americans and American interests at home and abroad the Times Laurel Leff, 2005-03-21 An in depth look at how The New York Times failed in its coverage of the fate of European Jews from 1939 45 It examines how the decisions that were made at The Times ultimately resulted in the minimizing and misunderstanding of modern history s worst genocide Laurel Leff a veteran journalist and professor of journalism recounts how personal relationships at the newspaper the assimilationist tendencies of The Times Jewish owner and the ethos of mid century America all led The Times to consistently downplay news of the Holocaust It recalls how news of Hitler's final solution was hidden from readers and because of the newspaper's influence on other media from America at large Buried by The Times is required reading for anyone interested in America's response to the Holocaust and for anyone curious about how journalists determine what is newsworthy **Dying in Full Detail** Jennifer Malkowski, 2017-03-02 In analyses of digital death footage from victims of police brutality to those who jump from the Golden Gate Bridge Jennifer Malkowski considers the immense changes digital technologies have introduced in the ability to record and display actual deaths one of documentary s most taboo and politically volatile subjects **Cadaverland** Michael Dorland, 2009 A powerful look at how French medical science apprehended and described Holocaust survival The Box from Braunau Jan ELVIN, 2009-05 A

beautifully wrought and elegiac look at one woman's search to understand the ravages of war through the eyes of her father The World in Arms ,1990 **The Holocaust** Paul R. Bartrop, Michael Dickerman, 2017-09-15 This four volume set provides reference entries primary documents and personal accounts from individuals who lived through the Holocaust that allow readers to better understand the cultural political and economic motivations that spurred the Final Solution The Holocaust that occurred during World War II remains one of the deadliest genocides in human history with an estimated two thirds of the 9 million Jews in Europe at the time being killed as a result of the policies of Adolf Hitler and Nazi Germany The Holocaust An Encyclopedia and Document Collection provides students with an all encompassing resource for learning about this tragic event a four book collection that provides detailed information as well as multidisciplinary perspectives that will serve as a gateway to meaningful discussion and further research. The first two volumes present reference entries on significant individuals of the Holocaust both victims and perpetrators anti Semitic ideology and annihilationist policies advocated by the Nazi regime giving readers insight into the social political cultural military and economic aspects of the Holocaust while enabling them to better understand the Final Solution in Europe during World War II and its lasting legacy The third volume of the set presents memoirs and personal narratives that describe in their own words the experiences of survivors and resistors who lived through the chaos and horror of the Final Solution The last volume consists of primary documents including government decrees and military orders propaganda in the form of newspapers and pamphlets war crime trial transcripts and other items that provide a direct look at the causes and consequences of the Holocaust under the Nazi regime By examining these primary sources users can have a deeper understanding of the ideas and policies used by perpetrators to justify their actions in the annihilation of the Jews of Europe The set not only provides an invaluable and comprehensive research tool on the Holocaust but also offers historical perspective and examination of the origins of the discontent and cultural resentment that resulted in the Holocaust subject matter that remains highly relevant to key problems facing human society in the 21st century and beyond Young Lions Leah Garrett, 2015-09-30 Finalist 2015 National Jewish Book Awards in the American Jewish Studies category Winner 2017 AJS Jordan Schnitzer Book Award in the category of Modern Jewish History and Culture Africa Americas Asia and Oceania Young Lions How Jewish Authors Reinvented the American War Novel shows how Jews traditionally castigated as weak and cowardly for the first time became the popular literary representatives of what it meant to be a soldier and what it meant to be an American Revisiting best selling works ranging from Norman Mailer's The Naked and the Dead to Joseph Heller's Catch 22 and uncovering a range of unknown archival material Leah Garrett shows how Jewish writers used the theme of World War II to reshape the American public s ideas about war the Holocaust and the role of Jews in postwar life In contrast to most previous war fiction these new Jewish war novels were often ironic funny and irreverent and sought to teach the reading public broader lessons about liberalism masculinity and pluralism While America Watches Jeffrey Shandler, 2000-09-21 The Holocaust holds a unique

place in American public culture and as Jeffrey Shandler argues in While America Watches it is television more than any other medium that has brought the Holocaust into our homes our hearts and our minds Much has been written about Holocaust film and literature and yet the medium that brings the subject to most people television has been largely neglected Now Shandler provides the first account of how television has familiarized the American people with the Holocaust He starts with wartime newsreels of liberated concentration camps showing how they set the moral tone for viewing scenes of genocide and then moves to television to explain how the Holocaust and the Holocaust survivor have gained stature as moral symbols in American culture From early teleplays to coverage of the Eichmann trial and the Holocaust miniseries as well as documentaries popular series such as All in the Family and Star Trek and news reports of recent interethnic violence in Bosnia Shandler offers an enlightening tour of television history Shandler also examines the many controversies that televised presentations of the Holocaust have sparked demonstrating how their impact extends well beyond the broadcasts themselves While America Watches is sure to continue this discussion and possibly the controversies among many readers

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