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Jewish and Romani Families in the Holocaust and its Aftermath

Eliyana R. Adler, Katerina Capková, 2020-10-16 Diaries testimonies and memoirs of the Holocaust often include at least as much on the family as on the individual Victims of the Nazi regime experienced oppression and made decisions embedded within families Even after the war sole survivors often described their losses and rebuilt their lives with a distinct focus on family Yet this perspective is lacking in academic analyses In this work scholars from the United States Israel and across Europe bring a variety of backgrounds and disciplines to their study of the Holocaust and its aftermath from the family perspective Drawing on research from Belarus to Great Britain and examining both Jewish and Romani families they demonstrate the importance of recognizing how people continued to function within family units broadly defined throughout the war and afterward

Holocaust Mothers and Daughters Federica K. Clementi, 2013-12-03 In this brave and original work Federica Clementi focuses on the mother daughter bond as depicted in six works by women who experienced the Holocaust sometimes with their mothers sometimes not The daughters memoirs which record the all too human qualities of those who were persecuted and murdered by the Nazis show that the Holocaust cannot be used to neatly segregate lives into the categories of before and after Clementi's discussions of differences in social status along with the persistence of antisemitism and patriarchal structures support this point strongly demonstrating the tenacity of trauma individual familial and collective among Jews in twentieth century Europe

Women in the Holocaust Zoë Waxman, 2017-01-26 Despite some pioneering work by scholars historians still find it hard to listen to the voices of women in the Holocaust Learning more about the women who both survived and did not survive the Nazi genocide through the testimony of the women themselves not only increases our understanding of this terrible period in history but makes us rethink our relationship to the gendered nature of knowledge itself *Women in the Holocaust* is about the ways in which socially and culturally constructed gender roles were placed under extreme pressure yet also about the fact that gender continued to operate as an important arbiter of experience Indeed paradoxically enough the extreme conditions of the Holocaust even of the death camps may have reinforced the importance of gender Whilst Jewish men and women were both sentenced to death gender nevertheless operated as a crucial signifier for survival Pregnant women as well as women accompanied by young children or those deemed incapable of hard labour were sent straight to the gas chambers The very qualities which made them women were manipulated and exploited by the Nazis as a source of dehumanization Moreover women were less likely to survive the camps even if they were not selected for death Gender in the Holocaust therefore became a matter of life and death

Sexual Violence Against Jewish Women During the Holocaust Sonja Maria Hedgepeth, Rochelle G. Saidel, 2010 The first book in English to specifically address the sexual violation of Jewish women during the Holocaust

[Jewish refugees and the British nursing profession](#) Jane Brooks, 2024-05-07 This book follows the lives of female Jewish refugees who fled Nazi persecution and became nurses Nursing was nominally a profession but with its poor pay and harsh discipline it was unpopular with British women In the years preceding the Second World War hospitals in Britain suffered chronic nurse staffing crises As the country faced

inevitable war the Government and the professional elite courted refugees as an antidote to the shortages but many hospitals refused to employ Continental Jews The book explores the changes in the refugees status and lives from the war years to the foundation of the National Health Service and to the latter decades of the twentieth century It places the refugees at the forefront of manoeuvres in nursing practice education and research at a time of social upheaval and alterations in the position of women

Ecologies of Witnessing Hannah Pollin-Galay,2018-01-01 An innovative reassessment of Holocaust testimony revealing the dramatic ways in which the languages and places of postwar life inform survivor memory This groundbreaking work rethinks conventional wisdom about Holocaust testimony focusing on the power of language and place to shape personal narrative Oral histories of Lithuanian Jews serve as the textual base for this exploration Comparing the remembrances of Holocaust victims who remained in Lithuania with those who resettled in Israel and North America after World War II Pollin Galay reveals meaningful differences based on where survivors chose to live out their postwar lives and whether their language of testimony was Yiddish English or Hebrew The differences between their testimonies relate to notions of love justice community and how the Holocaust did violence to these aspects of the self More than an original presentation of yet unheard stories this book challenges the assumption of a universal vocabulary for describing and healing human pain

Different Horrors, Same Hell Myrna Goldenberg,Amy Shapiro,2013-05-15 Different Horrors Same Hell brings together a variety of essays demonstrating the breadth of contributions that feminist theory and gender analysis make to the study of the Holocaust The collection provides new perspectives on central works of Holocaust scholarship and representation from the books of Hannah Arendt and Ruth Kluger to films such as Claude Lanzmann's Shoah and Steven Spielberg's Schindler's List Interviews with survivors and their descendants draw new attention to the significance of women's roles and family structures during and in the aftermath of the Holocaust and interviews and archival research reveal the undercurrents of sexual violence within the Final Solution As Doris Bergen shows in the book's first chapter the focus on women's and gender issues in this collection complicates familiar and outworn categories and humanizes the past in powerful ways

From Schmelt Camp to "Little Auschwitz" Susanne Barth,2024-08-15 From Schmelt Camp to Little Auschwitz Blechhammer's Role in the Holocaust is the first in depth study of the second largest Auschwitz subcamp Blechhammer Blachownia Polska and its lesser known yet significant prehistory as a so called Schmelt camp a forced labor camp for Jews operating outside the concentration camp system Drawing on previously untapped archival documents and a wide array of survivor testimonies the book provides novel findings on Blechhammer's role in the Holocaust in Eastern Upper Silesia a formerly Polish territory annexed to Nazi Germany in the fall of 1939 where 120 000 Jews lived Established in the spring of 1942 to construct a synthetic fuel plant the camp's abhorrent living conditions led to the death of thousands of young Jews conscripted from the ghettos or taken off deportation convoys from Western Europe Blechhammer was not only used for selecting parts of the Jewish ghetto population for Auschwitz but also for killing pregnant women and babies As an

Auschwitz satellite Blechhammer became the scene of brutal executions and massacres of prisoners refusing to go on the Death March This microhistory unearths the far reaching complicity of often overlooked perpetrators such as the industrialists factory guards policemen and ordinary civilians in these atrocities but more importantly it focuses on the victims reconstructing the prisoners daily life and suffering as well as their survival strategies *Women in Israel* Esther Hertzog,2025-04-01 There are diverse and complex problems faced by women in Israel This book explores women s roles in teachers labor conflicts threatened motherhood within the welfare system bureaucratic encounters faced by Ethiopian immigrant women the lack of political representation amongst women feminist activism against the sex industry and gender power dynamics in gyms It is a comprehensive feminist examination of women s diverse experiences in Israeli society over four decades and analyzes society during this time As an ethnography the book emphasizes a commitment to social justice and equality and challenges prevailing social and gender research approaches **Representing Auschwitz** N. Chare,D. Williams,2013-09-19 This collection of essays by leading international scholars takes the Scrolls of Auschwitz as its starting point These powerful hand written testimonies produced within Birkenau seek to bear witness to mass murder from at its core The highly literary accounts pose a fundamental challenge to the idea the Holocaust cannot be attested to Occupied Words Hannah Pollin-Galay,2024-09-03 How Yiddish changed to express and memorialize the trauma of the Holocaust The Holocaust radically altered the way many East European Jews spoke Yiddish Finding prewar language incapable of describing the imprisonment death and dehumanization of the Shoah prisoners added or reinvented thousands of Yiddish words and phrases to describe their new reality These crass witty and sometimes beautiful Yiddish words Khurbn Yiddish or Yiddish of the Holocaust puzzled and intrigued the East European Jews who were experiencing the metamorphosis of their own tongue in real time Sensing that Khurbn Yiddish words harbored profound truths about what Jews endured during the Holocaust some Yiddish speakers threw themselves into compiling dictionaries and glossaries to document and analyze these new words Others incorporated Khurbn Yiddish into their poetry and prose In *Occupied Words* Hannah Pollin Galay explores Khurbn Yiddish as a form of Holocaust memory and as a testament to the sensation of speech under genocidal conditions *Occupied Words* investigates Khurbn Yiddish through the lenses of cultural history philology and literary interpretation Analyzing fragments of language consciousness left behind from the camps and ghettos alongside the postwar journeys of three intellectuals Nachman Blumental Israel Kaplan and Elye Spivak Pollin Galay seeks to understand why people chose Yiddish lexicography as a means of witnessing the Holocaust She then turns to the Khurbn Yiddish words themselves focusing on terms related to theft the German Yiddish encounter and the erotic female body Here the author unearths new perspectives on how Jews experienced daily life under Nazi occupation while raising questions about language and victimhood Lastly the book explores how writers turned ghetto and camp slang into art highlighting the poetry and fiction of K Tzetnik Yehiel Di Nur and Chava Rosenfarb Ultimately *Occupied Words* speaks to broader debates about cultural genocide

asking how we might rethink the concept of genocide through the framework of language

Prostitution, Pornography and Trafficking in Women Esther Hertzog, Erella Shadmi, 2019-01-15 This book critically analyzes the sex industry in Israel using feminist concepts and scholarship to elaborate on the power of prostitution to shape a world in which women are objects for fulfilling men's desires. A comprehensive collection of research-based articles that examine prostitution, trafficking in women, and pornography from divergent disciplinary angles, it reveals the interconnectedness of these three aspects of the sex trade which objectifies, commercializes, and exploits human and in particular women's sexuality. Showing these practices to be embedded in a capitalist and patriarchal oppressive context that is accommodated by state institutions, this volume rejects the argument that it is possible to choose prostitution and that feminist pornography is possible. With case studies including the conspicuous context of migration that attracts sex traffickers, the liberal discourse introduced by cinema, the media, and the arts that serve to legitimate prostitution and pornography, the chauvinist macho culture that perceives and treats women as sex objects, and the issues of male prostitution and men as clients, *Prostitution, Pornography and Trafficking in Women: Israel's Blood Money* constitutes a study of Israel as a unique context in which the sex trade can prosper in spite of geographical, religious, and institutional constraints. As such, it will be of interest to scholars of sociology, anthropology, history, cultural studies, and gender and women's studies.

Wartime Rape and Sexual Violence Alana Fangrad, 2013-10-24 Given the extensive body of Holocaust literature, it may be surprising to note that there is a distinct gap of reflection, analysis, and qualification in the area of sexual violence. The subject of sexual violence during the Holocaust, in particular the sexual violation of Jewish women, is a subject that has been largely repressed and silenced. Thus, this thesis is an attempt to not only rectify the omission of sexual violence from Holocaust history but to bring a level of analysis to this under-examined aspect of National Socialism to a point commensurate with that devoted to other aspects of Holocaust studies. During the Holocaust, sexual violence against Jewish women was both unique and typical. It was typical in the forms that sexual violence manifested: sexual humiliation, rape, gang rape, sexual slavery, but unique in the patterns it followed and the functions it served for the Nazi regime. Unlike other genocides, sexual violence was not a state-sanctioned policy of the Final Solution; it was employed in a haphazardly manner that was horrific, multi-faceted, and deadly. Perpetrators were motivated by a diversity of factors, including a desire for power, camaraderie, sexual pleasure, and masculine ego gratification. Moreover, sexual violence was multi-functional for the Nazi regime, operating as a powerful tool of humiliation and dehumanization. As the Nazi regime moved into full-scale genocide, sexual violence became an increasingly integral component to the process of annihilation. By dehumanizing Jewish women through varied forms of sexual violence, German perpetrators increasingly saw their victims as less than human, thereby further removing them from the realm of moral and ethical obligation. Sexual violence was clearly an essential component to the continued functioning of genocide because through the process of Jewish women's dehumanization, perpetrators were able to more easily continue fulfilling their murderous tasks.

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Anthropological Research Haim Hazan, 2016-04-15 Challenging the idea that fieldwork is the only way to gather data and that standard methods are the sole route to fruitful analysis *Serendipity in Anthropological Research* explores the role of fortune and happenstance in anthropology It conceives of anthropological research as a lifelong nomadic journey of discovery in which the world yields an infinite number of unexplored issues and innumerable ways of studying them each study producing its own questions and demanding its own methodologies Drawing together the latest research from a team of senior scholars from around the world to reflect on the experience of research *Serendipity in Anthropological Research* presents rich new case studies from Europe and the Middle East to examine both new and old questions in novel and enriching ways An engaging examination of methodology and anthropological fieldwork this book will appeal to all those concerned with writing ethnography

Who Will Rescue Us? Laura Hobson Faure, 2025-04-08 The first account of Jewish children's flight from Nazi Germany to France and their subsequent escape to America from the Vichy regime At the eve of the Second World War an estimated 1.6 million Jewish children lived in Nazi occupied Europe While 10,000 of them escaped to Britain in the Kindertransport only some 500 found a new home in France Here they attempted to begin again but their refuge would all too soon become a trap For the first time Laura Hobson Faure brings to life the experiences of these children and the Jewish and non Jewish organizations who helped them Drawing on survivors testimonies as well as children's diaries letters drawings songs and poems *Who Will Rescue Us* re creates their complex journeys including how some of them eventually found safety in America Hobson Faure paints a moving portrait of these children and their escape uncovering their agency in the flight from Nazism and knits together the network of the many who aided them along the way

Jewish Men and the Holocaust: Sexuality, Emotions, Masculinity Florian Zabransky, 2024-10-21 During the Holocaust amid death and violence Jewish men were not mere powerless victims Linking gender studies with a history of sexuality and emotions will highlight intimate agency power struggles negotiations of relationships social dynamics and representations of masculinities Considering the agency and vulnerability will further convey intimate choices the representation of masculine ideals intimate violence and the expression of various emotions such as honour and love As research on the Holocaust often links women with sexuality or portrays women as gendered beings it is crucial to excavate the intimate hidden lives of Jewish men and their specific intimate experiences as men The analysis not only demonstrates how Jewish men remember and make sense of their experiences but also how they chose to form the narrative and how they represented their ordeal in four chapters namely ghettos concentration camps Jewish resistance in the countryside and finally DP camps in the aftermath of the Holocaust The consideration of these four spaces allows a nuanced innovative understanding of the intimate history of Jewish men during the Holocaust i.e. how some men established male dominated structures and established intimate strategies to find solace and pleasure

Textual Transmission in Contemporary Jewish Cultures Avriel Bar-Levav, Uzi Rebhun, 2020-02-27 Jewish culture places a great deal of emphasis on texts and their means of transmission At various points

in Jewish history the primary mode of transmission has changed in response to political geographical technological and cultural shifts Contemporary textual transmission in Jewish culture has been influenced by secularization the return to Hebrew and the emergence of modern Yiddish and the new centers of Jewish life in the United States and in Israel as well as by advancements in print technology and the invention of the Internet Volume XXXI of Studies in Contemporary Jewry deals with various aspects of textual transmission in Jewish culture in the last two centuries Essays in this volume examine old and new kinds of media and their meanings new modes of transmission in fields such as Jewish music and the struggle to continue transmitting texts under difficult political circumstances Two essays analyze textual transmission in the works of giants of modern Jewish literature S Y Agnon in Hebrew and Isaac Bashevis Singer in Yiddish Other essays discuss paratexts in the East print cultures in the West and the organization of knowledge in libraries and encyclopedias

Women in European Holocaust Films Ingrid Lewis, 2018-01-19 This book considers how women's experiences have been treated in films dealing with Nazi persecution Focusing on fiction films made in Europe between 1945 and the present this study explores dominant discourses on and cinematic representation of women as perpetrators victims and resisters Ingrid Lewis contends that European Holocaust Cinema underwent a rich and complex trajectory of change with regard to the representation of women This change both reflects and responds to key socio cultural developments in the intervening decades as well as to new directions in cinema historical research and politics of remembrance The book will appeal to international scholars students and educators within the fields of Holocaust Studies Film Studies European Cinema and Women's Studies

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