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forced to move to a boarding school in the countryside that he despises and in his effort to come to terms with his father's strong political convictions he embarks on a tireless quest for knowledge and moral integrity that will shape the rest of his life and writing career Not I Joachim Fest, 2013 **Hannah Arendt's Ethics** Deirdre Lauren Mahony, 2018-06-28 The vast majority of studies of Hannah Arendt's thought are concerned with her as a political theorist This book offers a contribution to rectifying this imbalance by providing a critical engagement with Arendtian ethics Arendt asserts that the crimes of the Holocaust revealed a shift in ethics and the need for new responses to a new kind of evil In this new treatment of her work Arendt's best known ethical concepts the notion of the banality of evil and the link she posits between thoughtlessness and evil both inspired by her study of Adolf Eichmann are disassembled and appraised The concept of the banality of evil captures something tangible about modern evil yet requires further evaluation in order to assess its implications for understanding contemporary evil and what it means for traditional moral philosophical issues such as responsibility blame and punishment In addition this account of Arendt's ethics reveals two strands of her thought not previously considered her idea that the condition of living with oneself can represent a barrier to evil and her account of the nonparticipants who refused to be complicit in the crimes of the Nazi period and their defining moral features This exploration draws out the most salient aspects of Hannah Arendt's ethics provides a critical review of the more philosophically problematic elements and places Arendt's work in this area in a broader moral philosophy context examining the issues in moral philosophy which are raised in her work such as the relevance of intention for moral responsibility and of thinking for good moral conduct and questions of character integrity and moral incapacity **Stranger in a Strange Land** George Prochnik, 2017-03-21 Taking his lead from his subject Gershom Scholem the 20th century thinker who cracked open Jewish theology and history with a radical reading of Kabbalah Prochnik combines biography and memoir to counter our contemporary political crisis with an original and urgent reimagining of the future of Israel In *Stranger in a Strange Land* Prochnik revisits the life and work of Gershom Scholem whose once prominent reputation as a Freud-like interpreter of the inner world of the Cosmos has been in eclipse in the United States He vividly conjures Scholem's upbringing in Berlin and compellingly brings to life Scholem's transformative friendship with Walter Benjamin the critic and philosopher In doing so he reveals how Scholem's frustration with the bourgeois ideology of Germany during the First World War led him to discover Judaism Kabbalah and finally Zionism as potent counter forces to Europe's suicidal nationalism Prochnik's own years in the Holy Land in the 1990s brings him to question the stereotypical intellectual and theological constructs of Jerusalem and to rediscover the city as a physical place rife with the unruliness and fecundity of nature Prochnik ultimately suggests that a new form of ecological pluralism must now inherit the historically energizing role once played by Kabbalah and Zionism in Jewish thought *Forget Me Not, A Tale of Two Families 1936-1946* Walter Soellner, 2025-06-14 In the fifth and final book of *The Kalvarianhof* series Charlotte Mathais and Karl Levi find love in one of the most terrifying of places World War II

Germany At turns escaping and resisting the lovers and their families hope to survive the ghastly Nazi menace as well as the Allied bombing And then in the blink of an eye Charlotte and Karl are separated Are they dead If they have survived will they ever see each other again Ending on a hopeful note Forget Me Not A Tale of Two Families 1936 1946 reminds the reader that even under unimaginable hardships there can be surprising and wonderful circumstances Author Walter Soellner is a historian and retired college professor who sought to teach a new generation of students his readers with this series tracing two families over three generations He draws from research as well as his own family s firsthand accounts of German civilian life during the first half of the twentieth century Forget Me Not is perfect for romance readers as well as those interested in history and war stories and at its core leaves the reader with a deeper understanding of a vitally important period to know particularly given the current rise of fascism in the US

Broken Lives Konrad H. Jarausch, 2019-11-19 The gripping stories of ordinary Germans who lived through World War II the Holocaust and Cold War partition but also recovery reunification and rehabilitation Broken Lives is a gripping account of ordinary Germans who came of age under Hitler and whose lives were scarred and sometimes destroyed by what they saw and did Drawing on six dozen memoirs by Germans born in the 1920s Konrad Jarausch chronicles the unforgettable stories of people who not only lived through the Third Reich World War II the Holocaust and Cold War partition but also participated in Germany s astonishing postwar recovery reunification and rehabilitation Bringing together the voices of men and women perpetrators and victims Broken Lives offers new insights about persistent questions Why did so many Germans support Hitler through years of wartime sacrifice and Nazi inhumanity How did they finally distance themselves from the Nazi past and come to embrace human rights The result is a powerful portrait of the experiences of average Germans who journeyed into through and out of the abyss of a dark century

And in the Vienna Woods the Trees Remain Elisabeth Åsbrink, 2020-01-21 Named a Best Book of the Year by Kirkus Reviews and a Notable Translated Book of the Year by World Literature Today Winner of the August Prize the story of the complicated long distance relationship between a Jewish child and his forlorn Viennese parents after he was sent to Sweden in 1939 and the unexpected friendship the boy developed with the future founder of IKEA a Nazi activist Otto Ullmann a Jewish boy was sent from Austria to Sweden right before the outbreak of World War II Despite the huge Swedish resistance to Jewish refugees thirteen year old Otto was granted permission to enter the country all in accordance with the Swedish archbishop s secret plan to save Jews on condition that they convert to Christianity Otto found work at the Kamprad family s farm in the province of Sm land and there became close friends with Ingvar Kamprad who would grow up to be the founder of IKEA At the same time however Ingvar was actively engaged in Nazi organizations and a great supporter of the fascist Per Engdahl Meanwhile Otto s parents remained trapped in Vienna and the last letters he received were sent from Theresienstadt With thorough research including personal files initiated by the predecessor to today s Swedish Security Service S PO and more than 500 letters Elisabeth Åsbrink illustrates how Swedish society was infused with anti-Semitism and how families are shattered by

war and asylum politics **Who Betrayed the Jews?** Agnes Grunwald-Spier, 2017-08-15 A groundbreaking account that examines the various ways Jews were betrayed by their fellow countrymen during the Holocaust From Day to Day Odd Nansen, 2021-04-30 This new hardcover edition of Odd Nansen's diary the first in over sixty five years contains extensive annotations and other material not found in any other hardcover or paperback versions Nansen a Norwegian was arrested in 1942 by the Nazis and spent the remainder of World War II in concentration camps Grini in Oslo Veidal above the Arctic Circle and Sachsenhausen in Germany For three and a half years Nansen kept a secret diary on tissue paper thin pages later smuggled out by various means including inside the prisoners hollowed out breadboards Unlike writers of retrospective Holocaust memoirs Nansen recorded the mundane and horrific details of camp life as they happened from day to day With an unsparing eye Nansen described the casual brutality and random terror that was the fate of a camp prisoner His entries reveal his constantly frustrated hopes for an early end to the war his longing for his wife and children his horror at the especially barbaric treatment reserved for Jews and his disgust at the anti-Semitism of some of his fellow Norwegians Nansen often confronted his German jailors with unusual outspokenness and sometimes with a sense of humor and absurdity that was not appreciated by his captors After the Putnam's edition received rave reviews in 1949 the book fell into obscurity In 1956 in response to a poll about the most undeservedly neglected book of the preceding quarter century Carl Sandburg singled out *From Day to Day* calling it an epic narrative which took its place among the great affirmations of the power of the human spirit to rise above terror torture and death Indeed Nansen witnessed all the horrors of the camps yet still saw hope for the future He sought reconciliation with the German people even donating the proceeds of the German edition of his book to German refugee relief work Nansen was following in the footsteps of his father Fridtjof an Arctic explorer and humanitarian who was awarded the Nobel Peace Prize in 1922 for his work on behalf of World War I refugees Fridtjof also created the Nansen passport for stateless persons Forty sketches of camp life and death by Nansen an architect and talented draftsman provide a sense of immediacy and acute observation matched by the diary entries The preface is written by Thomas Buergenthal who was Tommy the ten year old survivor of the Auschwitz Death March whom Nansen met at Sachsenhausen and saved using his extra food rations Buergenthal author of *A Lucky Child* formerly served as a judge on the International Court of Justice at The Hague and is a recipient of the 2015 Elie Wiesel Award from the US Holocaust Memorial Museum **Clio's Lives** Doug Munro, John G. Reid, 2017-10-09 Including contributions from leading scholars in the field from both Australia and North America this collection explores diverse approaches to writing the lives of historians and ways of assessing the importance of doing so Beginning with the writing of autobiographies by historians the volume then turns to biographical studies both of historians whose writings were in some sense nation defining and those who may be regarded as having had a major influence on defining the discipline of history The final section explores elements of collective biography linking these to the formation of historical networks A concluding essay by Barbara Caine offers a critical appraisal of the

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Bartholomew Sastrow:
Being the Memoirs of a German Burgomaster Bartholomäus Sastrow, 2019-12-03 In Bartholomew Sastrow *Being the Memoirs of a German Burgomaster* Bartholomäus Sastrow offers a captivating account of life in 16th century Germany blending autobiographical reflections with vivid descriptions of political and social dynamics Written in a narrative style that intertwines vivid personal anecdotes with historical context Sastrow's memoirs illuminate the trials and tribulations of governance during an era marked by upheaval and reform His meticulous attention to detail reveals not only the struggles of a municipal leader but also the cultural intricacies of the time making this work an essential artifact for understanding early modern German history Bartholomäus Sastrow a prominent figure in the city of Stettin drew upon his own experiences as a burgomaster to craft this poignant narrative His life was greatly shaped by the sociopolitical shifts of the Reformation and the complexities of local governance His position afforded him a unique perspective on the intricacies of civic duty and moral responsibility in an age where personal conviction often clashed with communal needs providing a rich backdrop for his reflective writing This book is highly recommended for historians students and anyone interested in the dynamics of leadership and societal change in early modern Europe Sastrow's candid observations invite readers to engage with the past in a meaningful way making it an invaluable addition to both academic and personal libraries

The Memoirs of Ceija Stojka, Child Survivor of the Romani Holocaust Ceija Stojka, 2022 First English translation of the memoirs of Austrian Romani Holocaust survivor writer visual artist musician and activist Ceija Stojka 1933-2013 along with poems an interview historical photos and reproductions of her artworks Is this the whole world This question begins the first of three memoirs by Austrian Romani writer visual artist musician and activist Ceija Stojka 1933-2013 told from her perspective as a child interned in three Nazi concentration camps from age nine to twelve Written by a child survivor much later in life the memoirs offer insights into the nexus of narrative and extreme trauma expressing the full spectrum of human emotions fear and

sorrow at losing loved ones joy and relief when reconnecting with family and friends desire to preserve some memories while attempting to erase others horror at acts of genocide and hope arising from dreams of survival In addition to annotated translations of the three memoirs the book includes two of Stojka s poems and an interview by Karin Berger editor of the original editions of Stojka s memoirs as well as color reproductions of several of her artworks and historical photographs An introduction contextualizes her works within Romani history and culture and a glossary informs the reader about the concentrationary universe Because the memoirs show how Stojka navigated male dominated postwar Austrian culture generally discriminatory to Roma and the patriarchal aspects of Romani culture itself the book is a contribution not only to Holocaust Studies but also to Austrian Studies Romani Studies and Women s and Gender Studies **The Contemporary**

Review ,2012 **German-Jewish Literature in the Wake of the Holocaust** P. Bos,2005-06-03 Combining cultural history and literary analysis this study proposes a new and thought provoking reading of the changing relationship between Germans and Jews following the Holocaust Two Holocaust survivors whose work became uniquely successful in the Germany of the 1980s and 1990s Grete Weil and Ruth Kluger emerge as exemplary in their contributions to a postwar German discussion about the Nazi legacy that had largely excluded living Jews While acknowledging that the German audience for the works of Holocaust survivors began to change in the 1980s this study disputes the common tendency to interpret this as a sign of greater willingness to confront the Holocaust arguing instead that it resulted from a continued German misreading of Jews criticisms By tracing the particular cultural political impact that Weil s and Kluger s works had on their German audience it investigates the paradox of Germany s confronting the Holocaust without necessarily confronting the Jews as Germans Furthermore for the authors this literature also had a psychological impact their return to the German language and to Germany is read not as an act of mourning or nostalgia but rather as a public call to Germans for a dialogue about the Nazi past as a way to move into the public realm the private emotional and psychological battles resulting from German Jews exclusion from and persecution by their own national community **Children Born of War** Sabine Lee,Heide

Glaesmer,Barbara Stelzl-Marx,2021-07-28 This volume presents research from an international interdisciplinary and intersectoral research project in which 15 doctoral researchers explored a range of issues related to the life course experiences of children born of war in 20th century conflicts Children Born of War CBOW children fathered by foreign soldiers and born to local mothers during and after armed conflicts have long been neglected in the research of the social consequences of war Based on research projects completed under the auspices of the Horizon2020 funded international and interdisciplinary research and training network CHIBOW www.chibow.org this book examines the psychological and social impact of war on these children It focusses on three separate but interrelated themes firstly it explores methodological and ethical issues related to research with war affected populations in general and children born of war in particular Secondly it presents innovative historical research focussing specifically on geopolitical areas that have hitherto been unexplored and

thirdly it addresses from a psychological and psychiatric perspective the challenges faced by children born of war in post conflict communities including stigmatisation discrimination within the significant context of identity formation when faced with contested memories of volatile post war experiences The book offers an insight into the social consequences of war for those children associated with the enemy by virtue of their direct biological link **Jews and Jewishness in British**

Children's Literature Madelyn Travis,2013-09-02 In a period of ongoing debate about faith identity migration and culture this timely study explores the often politicised nature of constructions of one of Britain s longest standing minority communities Representations in children s literature influenced by the impact of the Enlightenment the Empire the Holocaust and 9 11 reveal an ongoing concern with establishing maintaining or problematising the boundaries between Jews and Gentiles Chapters on gender refugees multiculturalism and historical fiction argue that literature for young people demonstrates that the position of Jews in Britain has been ambivalent and that this ambivalence has persisted to a surprising degree in view of the dramatic socio cultural changes that have taken place over two centuries Wide ranging in scope and interdisciplinary in approach Jews and Jewishness in British Children s Literature discusses over one hundred texts ranging from picture books to young adult fiction and realism to fantasy Madelyn Travis examines rare eighteenth and nineteenth century material plus works by authors including Maria Edgeworth E Nesbit Rudyard Kipling Richmal Crompton Lynne Reid Banks Michael Rosen and others The study also draws on Travis s previously unpublished interviews with authors including Adele Geras Eva Ibbotson Ann Jungman and Judith Kerr **As Told By Herself** Lorna Martens,2022-10-25 Introduction

Beginnings women s childhood autobiography prior to World War I The interwar years memoirs and semi memoirs The interwar years the golden age of psychological self portraiture Women s childhood autobiography during World War II Women s childhood autobiography from the end of the Second World War through the 1960s Conclusion *Jewish Daily Life in Germany, 1618-1945* Marion A. Kaplan,2005-03-03 From the seventeenth century until the Holocaust Germany s Jews lurched between progress and setback between fortune and terrible misfortune German society shunned Jews in the eighteenth century and opened unevenly to them in the nineteenth and early twentieth centuries only to turn murderous in the Nazi era By examining the everyday lives of ordinary Jews this book portrays the drama of German Jewish history the gradual ascent of Jews from impoverished outcasts to comfortable bourgeois citizens and then their dramatic descent into genocidal torment during the Nazi years Building on social economic religious and political history it focuses on the qualitative aspects of ordinary life emotions subjective impressions and quotidian perceptions How did ordinary Jews and their families make sense of their world How did they construe changes brought about by industrialization How did they make decisions to enter new professions or stick with the old juggle traditional mores with contemporary ways The Jewish adoption of secular modern European culture and the struggle for legal equality exacted profound costs both material and psychological Even in the heady years of progress a basic insecurity informed German Jewish life Jewish successes existed

alongside an antisemitism that persisted as a frightful leitmotif throughout German Jewish history And yet the history that emerges from these pages belies simplistic interpretations that German antisemitism followed a straight path from Luther to Hitler Neither Germans nor Jews can be typecast in their roles vis vis one another Non Jews were not uniformly antisemitic but exhibited a wide range of attitudes towards Jews Jewish daily life thus provides another vantage point from which to study the social life of Germany Focusing on both internal Jewish life family religion culture and Jewish community and the external world of German culture and society provides a uniquely well rounded portrait of a world defined by the shifting sands of inclusion and exclusion

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