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Nazi Germany, Canadian Responses L. Ruth Klein, 2012-05-23 It has been thirty years since the publication of Irving Abella and Harold Troper's seminal work *None Is Too Many* which documented the official barriers that kept Jewish immigrants and refugees out of Canada in the shadow of the Second World War. The book won critical acclaim but a haunting question remained: Why did Canada act as it did in the 1930s and 1940s? Answering this question requires a deeper understanding of the attitudes, ideas, and information that circulated in Canadian society during this period. How much did Canadians know at the time about the horrors unfolding against the Jews of Europe? Where did their information come from? And how did they respond on both public and institutional levels to the events that marked Hitler's march to power: the 1935 Nuremberg Race Laws, the 1936 Olympics, Kristallnacht, and the crisis of the MS *St. Louis*? The contributors to this collection—scholars of international repute—turn to the wider public sphere for answers: to the media, the world of literature, the university campus, the realm of international sport, and networks of community activism. Their findings reveal that the persecutions and atrocities taking place in Nazi Germany inspired a range of responses from ordinary Canadians, from indifference to outrage to quiet acquiescence. It is challenging to recreate the mindset of more than seventy years ago. Yet this collection takes up that challenge, digging deeper into archives, records, and testimonies that can offer fresh interpretations of this dark period. The answer to the question why begins here. Contributors include Doris Bergen, Chancellor Rose and Ray Wolfe Chair in Holocaust Studies, University of Toronto; Richard Menkis, Department of History, University of British Columbia; Harold Troper, Department of Theory and Policy Studies in Education, OISE, University of Toronto; Amanda Grzyb, Faculty of Information and Media Studies, University of Western Ontario; Rebecca Margolis, Centre for Canadian Jewish Studies, University of Ottawa; Michael Brown, Department of Languages, Literatures, and Linguistics, York University; Norman Ravvin, Institute for Canadian Jewish Studies, Concordia University; and James Walker, Department of History, University of Waterloo. *A History of Antisemitism in Canada* Ira Robinson, 2015-10-16 This state-of-the-art account gives readers the tools to understand why antisemitism is such a controversial subject. It acquaints readers with the ambiguities inherent in the historical relationship between Jews and Christians and shows these ambiguities in play in the unfolding relationship between Jews and Canadians of other religions and ethnicities. It examines present relationships in light of history and considers particularly the influence of antisemitism on the social, religious, and political history of the Canadian Jewish community. *A History of Antisemitism in Canada* builds on the foundation of numerous studies on antisemitism in general and on antisemitism in Canada in particular, as well as on the growing body of scholarship in Canadian Jewish studies. It attempts to understand the impact of antisemitism on Canada as a whole and is the first comprehensive account of antisemitism and its effect on the Jewish community of Canada. The book will be valuable to students and scholars not only of Canadian Jewish studies and Canadian ethnic studies but of Canadian history. ***Jewish Imaginaries of the Spanish Civil War*** Cynthia Gabbay, 2022-09-08

Jewish Imaginaries of the Spanish Civil War inaugurates a new field of research in literary and Jewish studies at the intersection of Jewish history and the internationalist cultural phenomenon emerging from the Spanish Civil War 1936 1939 the Republican exile and the Shoah With the Spanish Civil War as a point of departure this volume proposes a definition of Jewish textualities based on the entanglement of multiple poetic modes Through the examination of a variety of narrative fiction and non fiction memoir poetry epistles journalism and music in Yiddish Spanish French German and English these essays unveil non canonic authors across the West and explore these works in the context of antisemitism orientalism and philo Sephardism among other cultural phenomena Jewish writings from the war have much to tell about the encounter between old traditions and new experimentations framed by urgency migration and messianic hope They offer perspectives on memorial and post memorial literatures triggered by transhistorical imagination and many were written against the grain of canonic literature where subtle forms of dissidence manifested through language structure sound and thought sought to tune with the anti fascist fight This book revindicates the polyglossia of Jewish cultures and literatures in the context of genocide and epistemicide and proposes to remember the cultural phenomena produced by the Spanish Civil War demanding a new understanding of the cosmopolitan imaginaries in Jewish literature

Kingdom of Night Mark Celinscak, 2022-01-28 Kingdom of Night tells the stories of Canadians in their own voices during the liberation of the Bergen Belsen concentration camp

Being German Canadian Alexander Freund, 2021-04-30 Being German Canadian explores how multi generational families and groups have interacted and shaped each other s integration and adaptation in Canadian society focusing on the experiences histories and memories of German immigrants and their descendants As one of Canada s largest ethnic groups German Canadians allow for a variety of longitudinal and multi generational studies that explore how different generations have negotiated and transmitted diverse individual experiences collective memories and national narratives Drawing on recent research in memory and migration studies this volume studies how twentieth century violence shaped the integration of immigrants and their descendants More broadly the collection seeks to document the state of the field in German Canadian history Being German Canadian brings together senior and junior scholars from History and related disciplines to investigate the relationship between and significance of the concepts of generation and memory for the study of immigration and ethnic history It aims to move immigration historiography towards exploring the often fraught relationship among different immigrant generations whether generation is defined according to age cohort or era of arrival

Making the Best of It Sarah Glassford, Amy J. Shaw, 2020-04-15 Many women who lived through the Second World War believed it heralded new status and opportunities but scholars have argued that very little changed How can these interpretations be reconciled Making the Best of It examines the ways in which gender and other identities intersected to shape the experiences of female Canadians and Newfoundlanders during the war The contributors to this thoughtful collection consider mainstream and minority populations girls and women and different parts of Canada and Newfoundland They reassess topics such as

women in the military and in munitions factories and tackle entirely new subjects such as wartime girlhood in Quebec Collectively these essays broaden the scope of what we know about the changes the war wrought in the lives of Canadian women and girls and address wider debates about memory historiography and feminism **More than Just Games** Richard Menkis, Harold Troper, 2015-05-27 Held in Germany the 1936 Olympic Games sparked international controversy Should athletes and nations boycott the games to protest the Nazi regime More Than Just Games is the history of Canada's involvement in the 1936 Olympics It is the story of the Canadian Olympic officials and promoters who were convinced that national unity and pride demanded that Canadian athletes compete in the Olympics without regard for politics It is the story of those Canadian athletes mostly young and far more focused on sport than politics who were eager to make family friends and country proud of their efforts on Canada's behalf And finally it is the story of those Canadians who led an unsuccessful campaign to boycott the Olympics and deny Nazi Germany the propaganda coup of serving as an Olympic host Written by two noted historians of Canadian Jewish history Richard Menkis and Harold Troper More than Just Games brings to life the collision of politics patriotism and the passion of sport on the eve of the Second World War *Citizenship and Antisemitism in French Colonial Algeria, 1870-1962* Sophie B. Roberts, 2017-12-28 Professor Roberts examines the relationship between antisemitism and the practices of citizenship in a colonial context She focuses on the experience of Algerian Jews and their evolving identity as citizens as they competed with the other populations in the colony including newly naturalised non French settlers and Algerian Muslims for control over the scarce resources of the colonial state The author argues that this resulted in antisemitic violence and hotly contested debates over the nature of French identity and rights of citizenship Tracing the ambiguities and tensions that Algerian Jews faced the book shows that antisemitism was not coherent or stable but changed in response to influences within Algeria and from metropolitan France Europe and the Middle East Written for a wide audience this title contributes to several fields including Jewish history colonial and empire studies antisemitism within municipal politics and citizenship and adds to current debates on transnationalism and globalization **Violence, Memory, and History** Colin McCullough, Nathan Wilson, 2014-09-15 This edited collection delves into the horrors of November 1938 and to what degree they portended the Holocaust demonstrating the varied reactions of Western audiences to news about the pogrom against the Jews A pattern of stubborn governmental refusal to help German Jews to any large degree emerges throughout the book Much of this was in response to uncertain domestic economic conditions and underlying racist attitudes towards Jews Contrasting this was the outrage expressed by ordinary people around the world who condemned the German violence and challenged the policy of Appeasement being advanced by Great Britain and France towards Adolf Hitler's Nazi German government at the time Contributors employ multiple media sources to make their arguments and compare these with official government records For the first time a collection on Kristallnacht has taken a truly transnational approach giving readers a fuller understanding of how the events of November 1938 were understood around the Western world

Canada and the World since 1867 Asa McKercher, 2019-09-19 This book is a history of Canada's role in the world as well as the impact of world events on Canada. Starting from the country's quasi-independence from Britain in 1867, its analysis moves through events in Canadian and global history to the present day. Looking at Canada's international relations from the perspective of elite actors and normal people alike, this study draws on original research and the latest work on Canadian international and transnational history to examine Canadians' involvement with a diverse mix of issues from trade and aid to war and peace to human rights and migration. The book traces four interconnected themes: independence and growing estrangement from Britain; the longstanding and ongoing tensions created by ever closer relations with the United States; the huge movement of people from around the world into Canada; and the often overlooked but significant range of Canadian contacts with the non-Western world. With an emphasis on the reciprocal nature of Canada's involvement in world affairs, ultimately it is the first work to blend international and transnational approaches to the history of Canadian international relations.

Four Days in Hitler's Germany Robert Teigrob, 2019-05-09 In 1937 Canadian Prime Minister Mackenzie King travelled to Nazi Germany in an attempt to prevent a war that to many observers seemed inevitable. The men King communed with in Berlin, including Adolf Hitler, assured him of the Nazi regime's peaceful intentions, and King not only found their pledges sincere but even hoped for personal friendships with many of the regime's top officials. *Four Days in Hitler's Germany* is a clearly written and engaging story that reveals why King believed that the greatest threat to peace would come from those individuals who intended to thwart the Nazi agenda, which, as King saw it, was concerned primarily with justifiable German territorial and diplomatic readjustments. Mackenzie King was certainly not alone in misreading the omens in the 1930s, but it would be difficult to find a democratic leader who missed the mark by a wider margin. This book seeks to explain the sources and outcomes of King's misperceptions and diplomatic failures and follows him as he returns to Germany to tour the appalling aftermath of the very war he had tried to prevent.

Canada First, Not Canada Alone Adam Chapnick, Professor of Defence Studies, Asa McKercher, Assistant Professor of History, 2024 The definitive history of Canadian foreign policy since the 1930s, *Canada First, Not Canada Alone* examines how successive prime ministers have promoted Canada's national interests in a world that has grown increasingly complex and interconnected. Case studies focused on environmental reform, Indigenous peoples' trade, hostage diplomacy, and wartime strategy illustrate the breadth of issues that shape Canada's global realm. Drawing from extensive primary and secondary research, Adam Chapnick and Asa McKercher offer a fresh take on how Canada positions itself in the world.

War and Genocide Doris L. Bergen, 2016-03-10 In examining one of the defining events of the twentieth century, Doris L. Bergen situates the Holocaust in its historical, political, social, cultural, and military contexts. Unlike many other treatments of the Holocaust, this revised third edition discusses not only the persecution of the Jews but also other segments of society victimized by the Nazis: Roma, homosexuals, Poles, Soviet POWs, the disabled, and other groups deemed undesirable. In clear

and eloquent prose Bergen explores the two interconnected goals that drove the Nazi German program of conquest and genocide purification of the so called Aryan race and expansion of its living space and discusses how these goals affected the course of World War II Including firsthand accounts from perpetrators victims and eyewitnesses her book is immediate human and eminently readable *Faces in the Crowd* Franklin Bialystok,2022-06-29 Starting with the first steps on Canadian soil in the eighteenth century to the present day *Faces in the Crowd* introduces the reader to the people and personalities who made up the Canadian Jewish experience from the Jewish roots of the NHL s Ross trophy to Leonard Cohen and all the rabbis artists writers and politicians in between Drawing on a lifetime of wisdom and experience at the heart of the Canadian Jewish community Franklin Bialystok adds new research unique insights and best of all memorable stories to the history of the Jews in Canada **Canadian Multiculturalism and the Far Right** Bàrbara Molas,2022-08-22 Canadian Multiculturalism and the Far Right examines a neglected aspect of the history of 20th century Canadian multiculturalism and the far right to illuminate the ideological foundations of the concept of third force Focusing on the particular thought of ultra conservative Ukrainian Canadian Walter J Bossy during his time in Montreal 1931 1970s this book demonstrates that the idea that Canada was composed of three equally important groups emerged from a context defined by reactionary ideas on ethnic diversity and integration Two broad questions shape this research first what the meaning originally attached to the idea of a third force was and what the intentions behind the conceptualization of a trichotomic Canada were and second whether Bossy s understanding of the third force precedes or is related in any way to postwar debates on liberal multiculturalism at the core of which was the existence of a third force This book will be of interest to students and researchers of multiculturalism radical right ideology and the far right and Canadian history and politics **Writing and Rewriting the Reich** Deborah Barton,2022-12-21 Writing and Rewriting the Reich tells the complex story of women journalists as both outsiders and insiders in the German press of the National Socialist and post war years From 1933 onward Nazi press authorities valued female journalists as a means to influence the public through charm and subtlety rather than intimidation or militant language Deborah Barton reveals that despite the deep sexism inherent in the Nazi press some women were able to capitalize on the gaps between gender rhetoric and reality to establish prominent careers in both soft and hard news Based on data collected on over 1 500 women journalists Writing and Rewriting the Reich describes the professional opportunities open to women during the Nazi era their gendered contribution to Nazi press and propaganda goals and the ways in which their Third Reich experiences proved useful in post war divided Germany It draws on a range of sources including editorial proceedings press association membership records personal correspondence newspapers diaries and memoirs It also sheds light on both unknown journalists and famous figures including Margret Boveri Ruth Andreas Friedrich and Ursula von Kardorff Addressing the long term influence of women journalists Writing and Rewriting the Reich illuminates some of the most salient issues in the nature of Nazi propaganda the depiction of wartime violence and historical

memory **Sources for Studying the Holocaust** Paul R. Bartrop, 2023-04-14 Sources for Studying the Holocaust provides a pathway for readers to engage with questions about what sources can be used to study the Holocaust For many historians the challenge has been how to rescue the story from oblivion when oft used sources for other periods of history introduce even more issues around authenticity and reliability What can be learned of what transpired in villages and towns numbering several thousand people when all its Jewish inhabitants were totally obliterated through Nazi action Who can furnish eyewitness testimony if all the eyewitnesses were killed How does one examine written records preserving knowledge of facts or events where none were kept or survived the onslaught And what weight do we put upon such resources which did manage to endure the destruction wrought by the Holocaust Each chapter looks at one of a diverse range of source materials from which scholars have rescued the history including survivor testimony diaries letters newspaper accounts photographs trial documents artefacts digital resources memorials films literature and art Each chapter shows how different types of records can be utilised as accurate sources for the writing of Holocaust history Collectively they highlight the ways in which all material even the most fragmentary can be employed to recreate a reliable record of what happened during the Holocaust and show how all sources considered can be employed to find meaning and understanding by exploring a range of sources deeply This book is a unique analysis of the types of sources that can be used to access the history of Holocaust It will be of invaluable interest to readers students and researchers of the Holocaust **Nearly the New World** Joanna

Newman, 2019-09-13 In this rich and resonant study Joanna Newman recounts the little known story of this Jewish exodus to the British West Indies Times Higher Education In the years leading up to the Second World War increasingly desperate European Jews looked to far flung destinations such as Barbados Trinidad and Jamaica in search of refuge from the horrors of Hitler s Europe Nearly the New World tells the extraordinary story of Jewish refugees who overcame persecution and sought safety in the West Indies from the 1930s through the end of the war At the same time it gives an unsparing account of the xenophobia and bureaucratic infighting that nearly prevented their rescue and that helped to seal the fate of countless other European Jews for whom escape was never an option From the introduction This book is called Nearly the New World because for most refugees who found sanctuary it was nearly but not quite the New World that they had hoped for The British West Indies were a way station a temporary destination that allowed them entry when the United States much of South and Central America the United Kingdom and Palestine had all become closed For a small number it became their home This is the first comprehensive study of modern Jewish emigration to the British West Indies It reveals how the histories of the Caribbean of refugees and of the Holocaust connect through the potential and actual involvement of the British West Indies as a refuge during the 1930s and the Second World War **Distance from the Belsen Heap** Mark Celinscak, 2015-11-26 Winner of the 2016 Vine Award for Nonfiction The Allied soldiers who liberated the Nazi concentration camp at Bergen Belsen in April 1945 were faced with scenes of horror and privation With breathtaking thoroughness

Distance from the Belsen Heap documents what they saw and how they came to terms with those images over the course of the next seventy years On the basis of research in more than seventy archives in four countries Mark Celinscak analyses how these military personnel struggled with the intense experience of the camp how they attempted to describe what they had seen heard and felt to those back home and how their lives were transformed by that experience He also brings to light the previously unacknowledged presence of hundreds of Canadians among the camp's liberators including noted painter Alex Colville Distance from the Belsen Heap examines the experiences of hundreds of British and Canadian eyewitnesses to atrocity including war artists photographers medical personnel and chaplains A study of the complicated encounter between these Allied soldiers and the horrors of the Holocaust Distance from the Belsen Heap is a testament to their experience

Lessons and Legacies XI, 1991 In the courtroom and the classroom in popular media public policy and scholarly pursuits the Holocaust its origins its nature and its implications remains very much a matter of interest debate and controversy Arriving at a time when a new generation must come to terms with the legacy of the Holocaust or forever lose the benefit of its historical social and moral lessons this volume offers a richly varied deeply informed perspective on the practice interpretation and direction of Holocaust research now and in the future In their essays the authors an international group including eminent senior scholars as well those who represent the future of the field set the agenda for Holocaust studies in the coming years even as they give readers the means for understanding today's news and views of the Holocaust whether in court cases involving victims and perpetrators international national and corporate developments or fictional documentary and historical accounts Several of the essays such as one on nonarmed *amidah* or resistance and others on the role of gender in the behavior of perpetrators and victims provide innovative and potentially significant interpretive frameworks for the field of Holocaust studies Others for instance the rounding up of Jews in Italy Nazi food policy in Eastern Europe and Nazi anti Jewish scholarship emphasize the importance of new sources for reconstructing the historical record Still others including essays on the 1964 Frankfurt trial of Auschwitz guards and on the response of the Catholic Church to the question of German guilt bring a new depth and sophistication to highly charged sharply politicized topics Together these essays will inform the future of the Holocaust in scholarly research and in popular understanding De l diteur

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