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## **The Holocaust The French And The Jews:**

*The Holocaust, the French, and the Jews* Susan Zuccotti, 2019-08-16 Drawing on the extensive memoir literature of Jews who survived the Nazi period in France Zuccotti paints a collective portrait of the victims of those who tried to help them of those who persecuted them and of the vast majority of French people who looked the other way Zuccotti concludes that benign neglect vague goodwill and occasionally active support helped three quarters of French Jews survive while almost half of foreign born Jews living under Nazi occupation or in the Vichy government free zone were sent to extermination camps with the active help of the French authorities Valuable and lucid Susan Zuccotti's book is admirable in many important ways Patrice Higonnet New York Times Book Review Ms Zuccotti combines vivid narrative with the most scrupulous historical accuracy It is good to be able to enter the helpful gestures of many French individuals into the scales against the unspeakable actions of many Vichy officials and zealots Robert O Paxton Mellon Professor of the Social Sciences Columbia University author of *Vichy France Old Guard and New Order 1940 1944* Dr Zuccotti's book admirably balanced and free of bias is a rich and compassionate study of the plight of Jews in France during World War II Leon Poliakov Honorary Director of Research Centre national de la recherche scientifique CNRS In a vividly narrated reexamination of the historical record Zuccotti tells the horrifying story of the fate of French Jews at the hands of the Nazis and their Vichy collaborators A balanced yet heartrending contribution to Holocaust literature Kirkus Review Zuccotti forces us to rethink the French response to the Holocaust in this challenging book Publishers Weekly By use of precise examples Zuccotti is able to illustrate the human side and contribute to a new understanding of the fate of France's Jewish population during World War II American Historical Review Ms Zuccotti finds France to be a nation which in time of crisis showed itself to be made up of a handful of villains a few magnificent heroes and a vast assortment of the cowardly the apathetic and the self serving Forward Zuccotti presents the most comprehensive account of the Holocaust in France available to the English reader Paula Hyman Yale University Journal of Interdisciplinary History An excellent narrative Choice American Library Association Zuccotti has made a valuable contribution to our understanding of the Holocaust in France Above all she has illuminated in fascinating detail the extraordinary range of organizational and individual responses Journal of Modern History Zuccotti's account investigates the popular responses of the French to the measures offered and implemented by Vichy officials an essential tool for gaining a more complete understanding of Vichy France and the Holocaust Anne Higgins University of Vermont History Review This is an important work of 20th century history It is admirably researched but remains lucid It is of necessity sometimes harrowing but illuminates moments of selfless heroism Above all it details a period of French history which has for too long been known to foreigners in only the broadest outlines This is a valuable book deserving a wide readership Morning Star Zuccotti's book is replete with personal histories and memories culled from a very wide reading in the growing library of autobiographies memoirs and monographs dealing with this period Tony Judt New York Review of Books *The Holocaust,*

*the French, and the Jews* Susan Zuccotti, 1994-08-01 Reexamines the French response to the Holocaust explaining how French indifference to the Jewish plight allowed many Jews to disappear into the countryside and survive

*The Jews of Modern France* Paula E. Hyman, 2023-04-28 *The Jews of Modern France* explores the endlessly complex encounter of France and its Jews from just before the Revolution to the eve of the twenty first century In the late eighteenth century some forty thousand Jews lived in scattered communities on the peripheries of the French state not considered French by others or by themselves Two hundred years later in 1989 France celebrated the anniversary of the Revolution with the largest most vital Jewish population in western and central Europe Paula Hyman looks closely at the period that began when France's Jews were offered citizenship during the Revolution She shows how they and succeeding generations embraced the opportunities of integration and acculturation redefined their identities adapted their Judaism to the pragmatic and ideological demands of the time and participated fully in French culture and politics Within this same period Jews in France fell victim to a secular political antisemitism that mocked the gains of emancipation culminating first in the Dreyfus Affair and later in the murder of one fourth of them in the Holocaust Yet up to the present day through successive waves of immigration Jews have asserted the compatibility of their French identity with various versions of Jewish particularity including Zionism This remarkable view in microcosm of the modern Jewish experience will interest general readers and scholars alike

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**The Holocaust's Jewish Calendars** Alan Rosen, 2019-02-28 The most comprehensive to date treatment of these precious artifacts of the Holocaust's Jewish efforts to maintain religious observations and identity Choice Calendars map time shaping and delineating our experience of it While the challenges to tracking Jewish conceptions of time during the Holocaust were substantial Alan Rosen reveals that many took great risks to mark time within that vast upheaval Rosen inventories and organizes Jewish calendars according to the wartime settings in which they were produced from Jewish communities to ghettos and concentration camps The calendars he considers reorient views of Jewish circumstances during the war and show how Jews were committed to fashioning traditional guides to daily life even in the most extreme conditions In a separate chapter moreover he elucidates how Holocaust era diaries sometimes served as surrogate Jewish calendars All in all Rosen presents a revised idea of time continuity the sacred and the mundane the ordinary and the extraordinary even when death and destruction were the order of the day Rosen's focus on the Jewish calendar the ultimate symbol of continuity as weekday follows weekday and Sabbath follows Sabbath sheds new light on how Jews maintained connections to their way of conceiving time even within the cauldron of the Holocaust Rosen demonstrates the relationship between time and meaning between meaning and holiness between holy days and the divine presence all of which came under assault in the Nazis effort to kill Jewish souls before destroying Jewish bodies David Patterson author of *Along the Edge of Annihilation* *The Collapse*

and Recovery of Life in the Holocaust Diary      *The Survival of the Jews in France, 1940-44* Jacques Semelin, 2018-12-01

Between the French defeat in 1940 and liberation in 1944 the Nazis killed almost 80 000 of France's Jews both French and foreign. Since that time this tragedy has been well documented. But there are other stories hidden within it, ones neglected by historians. In fact 75% of France's Jews escaped the extermination while 45% of the Jews of Belgium perished and in the Netherlands only 20% survived. The Nazis were determined to destroy the Jews across Europe and the Vichy regime collaborated in their deportation from France. So what is the meaning of this French exception? Jacques Semelin sheds light on this French enigma, painting a radically unfamiliar view of occupied France. His is a rich, even-handed portrait of a complex and changing society, one where helping and informing one's neighbours went hand in hand and where small gestures of solidarity sat comfortably with anti-Semitism. Without shying away from the horror of the Holocaust's crimes, this seminal work adds a fresh perspective to our history of the Second World War.

*The Jews of Modern France* Zvi Jonathan Kaplan, Nadia Malinovich, 2016-08-01

*The Jews of Modern France: Images and Identities* synthesizes much of the original research on modern French Jewish history published over the last decade. Themes include Jewish self-representation and discursive frameworks, cultural continuity and rupture from the eve of emancipation to the contemporary period, and the impact of France's role as a colonial power. This volume also explores the overlapping boundaries between the very categories of Jewish and French. As a whole, this volume focuses on the shifting boundaries between inner-directed and outer-directed Jewish concerns, behaviors, and attitudes in France over the course of the nineteenth and twentieth centuries. Contributors highlight the fluidity of French Jewish identity, demonstrating that there is no fine line between communal insider and outsider or between an internal and external Jewish concern.

**Vichy France and the Jews** Michael Robert Marrus, Robert O. Paxton, 1995

Provides the definitive account of Vichy's own antisemitic policies and practices. It is a major contribution to the history of the Jewish tragedy in wartime Europe, answering the haunting question: What part did Vichy France really play in the Nazi effort to murder Jews living in France?

*The European Jews, Patriotism and the Liberal State, 1789-1939* David Aberbach, 2013

The fragility of the liberal democratic state after 1789 is illustrated in the history of the European Jews from the French Revolution to the Holocaust. Emancipation and hope of emancipation amongst the European Jewish population created a plethora of Jewish identities and forms of patriotism. This book takes the original approach of studying European Jewish patriotism as a whole, with particular attention given to creative literature. Despite their growing awareness of racial genocidal hatred, most European Jews between 1789 and 1939 tended to be patriotic toward the countries of their citizenship, an attitude reflected in the literature of the time. Yet the common assumption among emancipated Jews that anti-Semitism would fade in a world governed by reason proved false. For millions of European Jews, the infinite possibilities they associated with emancipation came to nothing. The Jewish experience exposed many of the weaknesses and failings of the liberal multicultural state and demonstrated that its survival cannot be taken for granted, but

is dependent on vigilance and struggle By focusing on Jewish patriotism from 1789 1939 this book explores the nature of the liberal state how it can fail and the conditions needed for its survival **The Jews of France** Esther Benbassa,2001-07-02

In the first English language edition of a general synthetic history of French Jewry from antiquity to the present Esther Benbassa tells the intriguing tale of the social economic and cultural vicissitudes of a people in diaspora With verve and insight she reveals the diversity of Jewish life throughout France s regions while showing how Jewish identity has constantly redefined itself in a country known for both the Rights of Man and the Dreyfus affair Beginning with late antiquity she charts the migrations of Jews into France and traces their fortunes through the making of the French kingdom the Revolution the rise of modern anti Semitism and the current renewal of interest in Judaism As early as the fourth century Jews inhabited Roman Gaul and by the reign of Charlemagne some figured prominently at court The perception of Jewish influence on France s rulers contributed to a clash between church and monarchy that would culminate in the mass expulsion of Jews in the fourteenth century The book examines the re entry of small numbers of Jews as New Christians in the Southwest and the emergence of a new French Jewish population with the country s acquisition of Alsace and Lorraine The saga of modernity comes next beginning with the French Revolution and the granting of citizenship to French Jews Detailed yet quick paced discussions of key episodes follow progress made toward social and political integration the shifting social and demographic profiles of Jews in the 1800s Jewish participation in the economy and the arts the mass migrations from Eastern Europe at the turn of the twentieth century the Dreyfus affair persecution under Vichy the Holocaust and the postwar arrival of North African Jews Reinterpreting such themes as assimilation acculturation and pluralism Benbassa finds that French Jews have integrated successfully without always risking loss of identity Published to great acclaim in France this book brings important current issues to bear on the study of Judaism in general while making for dramatic reading **Critical Theories**

**of Anti-Semitism** Jonathan Judaken,2024-06-04 Despite its persistence and viciousness anti Semitism remains undertheorized in comparison with other forms of racism and discrimination How should anti Semitism be defined What are its underlying causes Why do anti Semites target Jews In what ways has Judeophobia changed over time What are the continuities and disconnects between medieval anti Judaism and the Holocaust How does criticism of the state of Israel relate to anti Semitism And how can social theory illuminate the upsurge in attacks on Jews today Considering these questions and many more this book is at once a philosophical reflection on key problems in the analysis of anti Semitism and a history of its leading theories and theorists Jonathan Judaken explores the methodological and conceptual issues that have vexed the study of Judeophobia and calls for a reconsideration of the definitions categories and narratives that underpin overarching explanations He traces how a range of thinkers have wrestled with these challenges examining the theories of Jean Paul Sartre the Frankfurt School Hannah Arendt and Jean Fran ois Lyotard alongside the works of sociologists Talcott Parsons and Zygmunt Bauman and historians Leon Poliakov and George Mosse Judaken argues against claims about the uniqueness of

Judeophobia demonstrating how it is entangled with other racisms Islamophobia Negrophobia and xenophobia Critical Theories of Anti-Semitism not only urges readers to question how they think about Judeophobia but also draws them into conversation with a range of leading thinkers whose insights are sorely needed in this perilous moment      **Radical French Thought and the Return of the "Jewish Question"** Eric Marty, 2015-05-22 Five seminal essays on contemporary antisemitism and its connections to radical thought For English speaking readers this book serves as an introduction to an important French intellectual whose work especially on the issues of antisemitism and anti Zionism runs counter to the hostility shown toward Jews by some representatives of contemporary critical theory It presents for the first time in English five essays by Eric Marty previously published in France with a new preface by the author addressed to his American readers The focus of these essays is the debate in France and elsewhere in Europe concerning the Jew The first essay on Jean Genet one of postwar France's most important literary figures investigates the nature of Genet's virulent antisemitism and hatred of Israel and its significance for an understanding of contemporary phenomena The curious reappearance of St Paul in theological and political discourse is discussed in another essay which describes and analyses the interest that secular writers of the far left have shown in Paul's universalism placed over and against Jewish or Israeli particularism The remaining essays are more polemical in nature and confront the anti Israeli attacks by Alain Badiou and Gilles Deleuze Both important and timely it will be a notable contribution to the ongoing public and intellectual discussion of contemporary antisemitism and the animus of intellectuals toward the state of Israel Elhanan Yakira author of *Post Zionism Post Holocaust* Represents a significant contribution to our understanding of both the phenomenon of the new antisemitism and a certain strain of French critical theory over the last several decades Maurice Samuels Yale University      **Jewish Emancipation Reconsidered** Michael Brenner, Vicki Caron, Uri R. Kaufmann, 2003 European and American scholars of history Jewish studies and various social sciences examine the history of French and German Jews from the late 18th to the early 20th centuries a period commonly referred to as the emancipation era The two communities are often seen as paradigms respectively of the different paths to emancipation from revolution and from evolution The 12 essays are from a May 2001 conference in Tutzing Germany Distributed by Coronet Books Annotation 2004 Book News Inc Portland OR booknews.com

*Encyclopedia of Modern French Thought* Christopher John Murray, 2013-01-11 In this wide ranging guide to twentieth century French thought leading scholars offer an authoritative multi disciplinary analysis of one of the most distinctive and influential traditions in modern thought Unlike any other existing work this important work covers not only philosophy but also all the other major disciplines including literary theory sociology linguistics political thought theology and more

**Modern French Jewish Thought** Sarah Hammerschlag, 2018-05 An illuminating anthology that traces the trajectory of Jewish thought in twentieth century France      **The Hidden Victims** Cormac Ó Gráda, 2024-09-03 A staggering new account of the civilian death toll of the world wars and what it reveals about the true nature and cost of modern war Soldiers have

never been the only casualties of wars But the armies that fought World Wars I and II killed far more civilians than soldiers as they countenanced or deliberately inflicted civilian deaths on a mass scale By one reputable estimate 9.7 million civilians and 9 million combatants died in World War I while World War II killed 25.5 million civilians and 15 million combatants But in *The Hidden Victims* Cormac Grada argues that even these shocking numbers are almost certainly too low Carefully evaluating all the evidence available he estimates that the wars cost not 35 million but some 65 million civilian lives nearly two thirds of the 100 million total killed Indeed he shows that war induced famines alone may have killed 30 million people making them the single largest cause of death *The Hidden Victims* is the first book to attempt to measure and describe the full scale of civilian deaths during the world wars from all causes including genocide starvation aerial bombardment and disease While nations went to great lengths to record military casualties they often didn't count or deliberately obscured civilian deaths Getting the numbers right is important It reveals much about the true human costs of the wars the nature of modern warfare and the failure of efforts to stop civilian casualties It also makes it possible to argue with those who try to deny minimize or exaggerate wartime savagery

Pétain's Crime Paul Webster, 1991 A controversial best seller in Paris this shocking history of French collaboration in the Holocaust accuses Pétain and the Vichy government of independently and enthusiastically seeing to the extermination of French Jews

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French crime fiction and the Second World War Claire Gorrara, 2017-10-03 This study explores France's preoccupation with memories of the Second World War through an examination of popular culture and one of its more enduring forms crime fiction It examines what such popular narratives have to tell us about past and present perceptions of the war years in France and how they relate to post war debates over memory culture and national identity Starting with narratives of the Resistance in the late 1940s and concluding with contemporary crime fiction for younger readers Gorrara examines popular memories of the Second World War in dialogue with the changing social cultural and political contexts of remembrance in post war France From memories of the persecution of Jews and French collaboration to the legacies of the concentration camps and the figure of the survivor witness all the crime novels discussed grapple with the challenges of what it means to live in the shadow of such a past for



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