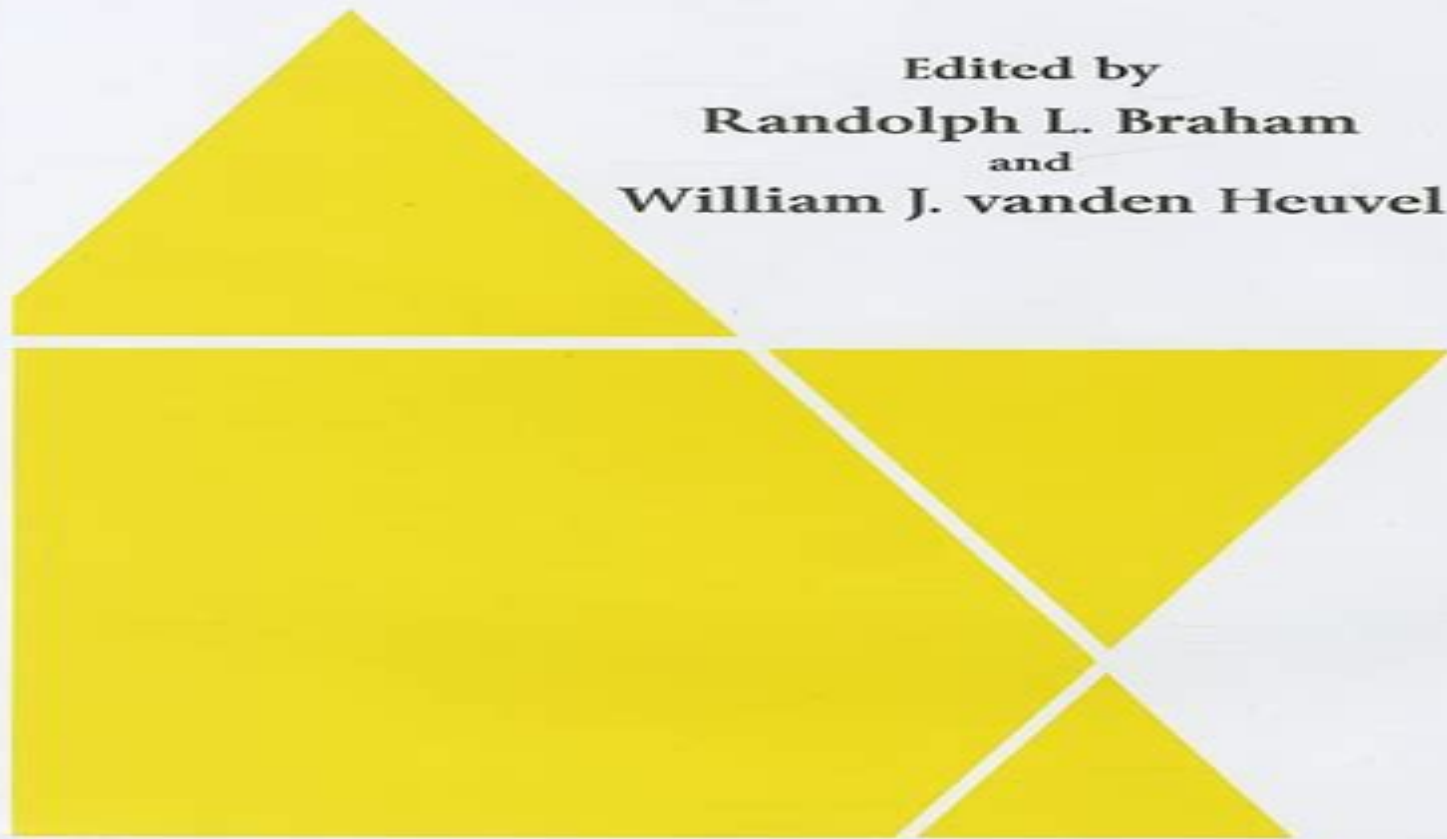


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The Jewish Leaderships in Slovakia and Hungary During the Holocaust Era Ruth Landau, 2023-04-26 This book challenges the established narratives surrounding the Holocaust The focus of this book is the comparative study of the history of two Jewish communities in Central Europe Slovakia and Hungary during the Holocaust The study reveals that although the Jews of Slovakia and Hungary expected to receive reliable information from their leaders regarding how to behave in view of the Nazis decrees they were deported to the extermination camps without knowing where the journey would take them In the spring of 1944 the Jewish leaders in both countries were fully informed about Auschwitz Birkenau Yet they kept silent in order not to create panic and did not warn the Jewish people of the impending disaster Estimates suggest that 83% of Slovakia's Jews and 65% of Hungary's Jews perished in the Holocaust Almost all the Jewish leaders in these two countries survived the Holocaust The study further shows that although one of the leaders Dr Rudolf Kasztner saved 1 684 Jews on the Kasztner Train not only did he not share the information in his possession regarding the final destination of the deportees to Auschwitz but he also disseminated false information in Cluj the town where he was born His desire to help German Nazi war criminals by giving them favorable character evidence at the Nuremberg trials remains a mystery to this day

The Holocaust in Hungary Randolph L. Braham, 2001 A multilingual bibliography with 1 500 items classified under 43 sections divided by genre e g diaries interviews fictional accounts and by subject e g antisemitism the Christian Churches and leaders intellectuals and cultural life anti Jewish legislation concentration and detention camps rescue

Studies in Contemporary Jewry Peter Y. Medding, 1992-12-17 The eighth volume of the acclaimed annual publication of the Institute of Contemporary Jewry at the Hebrew University of Jerusalem this volume focuses on the history and development of American Jewish life since World War II Contributions include A Golden Decade for American Jews 1945 1955 by Arthur A Goren American Judaism Changing Patterns in Denominational Self Definition by Arnold Eisen Value Added Jews in Postwar American Culture by Stephen J Whitfield The Postwar Economy of American Jews by Barry R Chiswick Jewish Migration in Postwar America The Case of Miami and Los Angeles by Deborah Dash Moore and All in the Family American Jewish Attachments to Israel by Chaim Waxman The volume also contains essays book reviews and a list of recent dissertations in the field

The Nazis' Last Victims Randolph L. Braham, 2002-05-01 The Nazis Last Victims articulates and historically scrutinizes both the uniqueness

and the universality of the Holocaust in Hungary a topic often minimized in general works on the Holocaust The result of the 1994 conference at the United States Holocaust Memorial Museum on the fiftieth anniversary of the deportation of Hungarian Jewry this anthology examines the effects on Hungary as the last country to be invaded by the Germans The Nazis Last Victims questions what Hungarians knew of their impending fate and examines the heightened sense of tension and haunting drama in Hungary where the largest single killing process of the Holocaust period occurred in the shortest amount of time Through the combination of two vital components of history writing the analytical and the recollective The Nazis Last Victims probes the destruction of the last remnant of European Jewry in the Holocaust

Memory Laws in Poland and Hungary Report by the research consortium 'The Challenges of Populist Memory Politics and Militant Memory Laws (MEMOCRACY)' Aleksandra Gliszczyńska-Grabias, Grażyna Baranowska, Anna Wójcik, Mirosław Sadowski, Anastasiia Vorobiova, 2023-12-31 This Report consists of two main parts devoted to Poland's and Hungary's remembering of and dealing with the past including with the use of memory laws and other deployments of legal and extra legal means in historical policy including soft law It also discusses relevant domestic courts jurisprudence The report situates these practices against European human rights law standards inferred from the ECtHR case law The aim of this exercise is capturing the dynamics of the Polish and Hungarian state's relationship to the past after 1989 in a concise form and examine the current legal framework The Polish and Hungarian sections are structured around common themes In what follows we shall discuss mnemonic constitutionalism the institutionalisation of mnemonic governance memorialisation of the Second World War and the Holocaust reckoning with communism education and memory The report includes discussions of political social and cultural factors that contextualise the legal framework The final part concludes with broader reflections on the state of Polish and Hungarian memocracies understood as constitutional and political regimes based on references to the past and a specific form of governance of historical memory The report is supplemented by Conclusions and Recommendations addressed to a wide range of players and participants of public deliberations over history and the past including lawmakers on domestic and European level academia and the civil society

The Politics of Genocide Randolph L. Braham, 1981 Studies in Contemporary Jewry Eli Lederhendler, 2001-12-20 Bringing together contributions from established scholars as well as promising younger academics the seventeenth volume of this established series offers a broad ranging view of why Judaism a religion whose observance is more honored in the breach in most western Jewish communities has garnered attention authority and controversy in the late twentieth century The volume considers the ways in which theological writings sweeping social change individual or small group needs and intra communal diversity have re energized Judaism even amidst secular trends in America and Israel

In Defense of Christian Hungary Paul Hanebrink, 2018-09-05 In this important historical account of the role that religion played in defining the political life of a modern national society Paul A Hanebrink shows how Hungarian nationalists redefined Hungary a liberal society in the nineteenth century as a narrowly Christian

nation in the aftermath of World War I Drawing on impressive archival research Hanebrink uncovers how political and religious leaders demanded that Christian values influence public life while insisting that religion should never be reduced to the status of a simple nationalist symbol In *Defense of Christian Hungary* also explores the emergence of the idea that a destructive Jewish spirit was the national enemy In combining the historical study of antisemitism with more recent considerations of religion and nationalism Hanebrink addresses an important question in Central European historiography how nations that had been inclusive of Jews before World War I became rabidly antisemitic during the interwar period As he traces the crucial and complex legacy of religion's role in shaping exclusionary antisemitic politics in Hungary Hanebrink follows the process from its origins in the 1890s to the Holocaust and beyond More broadly In *Defense of Christian Hungary* squarely addresses the relationship between antisemitic words and antisemitic violence and between religion and racial politics deeply contested issues in the history of twentieth century Europe The Hungarian example is a chilling demonstration of how religious nationalism can find a home even within a pluralist and tolerant civil society

The Man Who Stopped the Trains to Auschwitz David Kranzler, 2000-10-01 George Mantello First Secretary of the El Salvador Consulate in Geneva from 1942 to 1945 defied strict censorship to launch a press campaign against the daily deportation of 12 000 Hungarian Jews to Auschwitz This is the true story of one man's efforts to bring horrific news of the Nazi genocide to the Swiss public and to the rest of the world Armed with this information prominent Swiss church leaders and theologians condemned the unfolding Holocaust from their pulpits spurring large public demonstrations In 400 articles appearing in 120 newspapers Mantello reached opinion makers throughout the world community International pressure halted the Hungarian deportations and Mantello distributed thousands of Salvadoran citizenship papers to Jews in Nazi occupied territories In addition to Mantello's role Kranzler shows how Swiss theologians such as Karl Barth and Paul Vogt mobilized thousands of Christians against the Germans and against the indifference of the Swiss government and the International Red Cross This fresh look at the intersection of politics and religion also allows for a new assessment of Swiss complicity in the crimes of the Nazi Third Reich

The Fallacy of Race and the Shoah Naomi Kramer, Ronald Headland, 1998-11-25 Naomi Kramer and Ronald Headland to approach the universal issues that inevitably arise in discussing the Holocaust evil courage human dignity moral responsibility and the existential qualities of humankind through individual experience Consisting of two main parts the book explores one individual's experience during the Shoah and the historical context in which these experiences occurred

The Holocaust in Hungary Randolph L. Braham, Attila Páok, 1997 This examination of the Holocaust in Hungary synthesizes the results of a wide range of investigations and evaluates the historical lessons of the Holocaust in one country The first part contains historical overviews and introductions the second part discusses historical antecedents in nine studies on historical political ideological cultural socioeconomic and psychological factors that led to the destruction of Hungarian Jewry The third part of the book covering the Holocaust era itself is comprised of 12 studies on the machinery of destruction The final part

includes 15 essays on the consequences of the Holocaust and on Jewish life in Hungary after the war The Holocaust in Hungary Randolph L. Braham, András Kovács, 2016-04-01 According to most historians the Holocaust in Hungary represented a unique chapter in the singular history of what the Nazis termed as the Final Solution of the Jewish question in Europe More than seventy years after the Shoah the origins and prehistory as well as the implementation and aftermath of the genocide still provide ample ground for scholarship In fact Hungarian historians began to seriously deal with these questions only after the 1980s Since then however a consistently active and productive debate has been waged about the history and interpretation of the Holocaust in Hungary and with the passage of time more and more questions have been raised in connection with its memorialization This volume includes twelve selected scholarly papers thematically organized under four headings 1 The newest trends in the study of the Holocaust in Hungary 2 The anti Jewish policies of Hungary during the interwar period 3 The Holocaust era in Hungary 4 National and international aspects of Holocaust remembrance The studies reflect on the anti Jewish atmosphere in Hungary during the interwar period analyze the decision making process that led to the deportations and the options left open to the Hungarian government They also provide a detailed presentation of the Holocaust in Transylvania and describe the experience of Hungarian Jewish refugees in Austria after the end of the war

Comparative Hungarian Cultural Studies Steven Tötösy de Zepetnek, Louise Olga Vasvári, 2011 Cover Title Copyright Contents Introduction to Comparative Hungarian Cultural Studies Part One History Theory and Methodology for Comparative Hungarian Cultural Studies The Study of Hungarian Culture as Comparative Central European Cultural Studies Literacy Culture and History in the Work of Thienemann and Hajnal V mb ry Victorian Culture and Stoker s Dracula Memory and Modernity in Fodor s Geographical Work on Hungary The Fragmented Cultural Body in Polcz s Asszony a fronton A Woman on the Front Part Two Comparative Hungarian Cultural Studies of Literature and Culture Contemporary Hungarian Literary Criticism and the Memory of the Socialist Past The Absurd as a Form of Realism in Hungarian Literature On the German and English Versions of M rai s A gyerty k csonkig gnek Die Glut and Embers Exile Homeland and Milieu in the Oral Lore of Carpatho Rusyn Jews Part Three Comparative Hungarian Cultural Studies and the Other Arts Nation Gender and Race in the Ragtime Culture of Millennial Budapest Jewish Over tones in Viennese and Budapest Operetta Curtiz Hungarian Cinema and Hollywood Lost Dreams and Sacred Visions in the Art of mos Art Nouveau and Hungarian Cultural Nationalism Part Four Comparative Hungarian Cultural Studies and Gender Studies Hungarian Political Posters Clinton and the Im possibility of Political Drag The Cold War Fashion and Resistance in 1950s Hungary S ndor Sarolta Vay a Gender Bender in Fin de Si cle Hungary Women Managers Communicating Gender in Hungary Part Five Comparative Hungarian Cultural Studies of Contemporary Hungary Commemoration and Contestation of the 1956 Revolution in Hungary About the Jewish Renaissance in Post 1989 Hungary Aspects of Contemporary Hungarian Literature and Cinema **Unveiling the Dynamics Behind the Holocaust in Hungary** Moshe Barides, 2025-08-04 The Holocaust in Hungary was characterized by

the collaboration between the Hungarian government and the German occupiers. It resulted in the systematic murder of a significant portion of Hungary's Jewish population primarily during a short period between May and July 1944. This destruction represents one of the most perplexing chapters in Holocaust history. The book argues that it was primarily orchestrated by one man, Adolf Eichmann, influenced by four key factors: Nazi ideology, Hungarian antisemitism, and collaboration, the compliance of the Jewish Council, and the passive role of influential figures like Franklin D. Roosevelt. The book further argues that Rudolf Kasztner and the Jewish Council acted mainly out of fear. Their compliance significantly shaped Eichmann's decisions and enabled him to rely on Hungarian help to gather victims. Bystanders too not only failed to save Jews despite options available but also influenced Eichmann's actions. Incorporating a novel analytical framework for analyzing risk factors and triggers for genocide and highlighting bystander responsibilities, Moshe Barides proposes new terminology to help prevent future atrocities.

Genocide and Fascism Aristotle Kallis, 2008-09-25 This book investigates how fascism as an ideology and political praxis reconfigured the ideological, political, and moral landscape of interwar Europe, generating an atmosphere of extreme license that facilitated the leap into eliminationist violence. It demonstrates how fascist ideology linked the prospect of violent cleansing to utopias of national racial regeneration, thus encouraging and legitimizing targeted hatred against particular others. It also shows how the diffusion and internationalization of fascism in the 1930s produced a sense of a revolutionary new beginning and created a transnational fascist new order in which Nazi Germany came to occupy a potent position of authority. The book analyzes how the eliminationist initiative and precedent of Nazi Germany became a second license that empowered fascist regimes across Europe to embark on their own eliminationist projects with diminished accountability. Finally, it examines how this license, enhanced by the actions of fascists and the collapse of order caused by World War Two, released individuals and communities from the burden of legal and moral accountability, turning them into accomplices in the most wide, brutal, and devastating genocidal campaign that the continent had ever experienced.

Genocide in the Carpathians Raz Segal, 2016-05-18 Genocide in the Carpathians presents the history of Subcarpathian Rus, a multiethnic and multireligious borderland in the heart of Europe. This society of Carpatho-Ruthenians, Jews, Magyars, and Roma disintegrated under pressure of state building in interwar Czechoslovakia and during World War II from the onslaught of the Hungarian occupation. Charges of foreignness and disloyalty to the Hungarian state linked antisemitism to xenophobia and national security anxieties. Genocide unfolded as a Hungarian policy, and Hungarian authorities committed mass robbery, deportations, and killings against all non-Magyar groups in their efforts to recast the region as part of an ethnonational Greater Hungary. In considering the events that preceded the German invasion of Hungary in March 1944, this book reorients our view of the Holocaust not simply as a German drive for continent-wide genocide but as a truly international campaign of mass murder related to violence against non-Jews unleashed by projects of state and nation building. Focusing on both state and society, Raz Segal shows how Hungary's genocidal attack on Subcarpathian Rus

obliterated not only tens of thousands of lives but also a diverse society and way of life that today from the vantage point of our world of nation states we find difficult to imagine **Gendarmes, Bureaucrats, and Jews** Judit Fejes Schulmann, David Alan Rich, Judit Molnár, 2025-10-01 Between May and July 1944 over 440 000 Jews were deported from the Hungarian provinces to the Auschwitz Birkenau extermination camp where 330 000 perished *Gendarmes Bureaucrats and Jews* offers a fresh perspective on these events examining not only the Nazi regime but also the complicity of the Hungarian state particularly its Gendarmerie in facilitating these deportations This book presents for the first time in English the essential unabridged primary sources on the concentration ghettoization and deportation of Hungarian Jews Of particular significance are progress reports of Gendarmerie Lieutenant Colonel L szl Ferenczy Hungary s liaison to Adolf Eichmann and the previously unpublished reports from two cities Ungvár and Szolnok These documents provide crucial insight into one of the darkest chapters in European history making this book a much needed chronicle of the Holocaust

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