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The Smell of Humans Ernő Szép, 1994 *The Holocaust in Hungary* Zoltán Vági, László Csosz, Gábor Kádár, 2013-09-05
The Holocaust in Hungary provides a comprehensive documentary account of one of the most brutal and effective killing campaigns in history After Nazi Germany took control of Hungary late in World War II Jews were rounded up with unprecedented speed and sent directly to Auschwitz They would form the largest group of victims who perished in that camp The complex interplay between German and Hungarian actors brought about the annihilation of a once thriving Jewish community and the murder of hundreds of thousands of Jewish men women and children The authors present extensive reports testimonies and other primary sources of these events accompanied by in depth commentary that spans the years from the late 1930s to the fractured political landscape of postwar Hungary **Budapest Building Managers and the Holocaust in Hungary** Istvan Pal Adam, 2016-09-30 This book traces the role of Budapest building managers or concierges during the Holocaust It analyzes the actions of a group of ordinary citizens in a much longer timeframe than Holocaust scholars usually do Thus it situates the building managers activity during the war against the background of the origins and development of the profession as a by product of the development of residential buildings since the forming of Budapest Instead of presenting a snapshot from 1944 it shows that the building managers wartime acts were influenced and shaped by their long term social aspiration for greater recognition and their economic expectations Rather than focusing solely on pre war antisemitism this book takes into consideration other factors from the interwar period such as the culture of tipping In Budapest during June 1944 the Jewish residents were separated not into a single closed ghetto area but by the authorities designating dispersed apartment buildings as ghetto houses The almost 2 000 buildings were spread throughout the entire city and the non Jewish concierges serving in these houses represented the link between the outside and the inside world The empowerment of these building managers happened as a side effect of the anti Jewish legislation and these concierges found themselves in an intermediary position between the authorities and the citizens *Hungarian Jews in the Age of Genocide* Ferenc Laczó, 2016-09-12 Hungarian Jews the last major Jewish community in the Nazi sphere of influence by 1944 constituted the single largest group of victims of Auschwitz Birkenau In *Hungarian Jews in the Age of Genocide* Ferenc Lacz draws on hundreds of scholarly articles historical monographs witness accounts as well as published memoirs to offer a pioneering exploration of how this prolific Jewish community responded to its exceptional drama and unprecedented tragedy Analysing identity options political discourses historical narratives and cultural agendas during the local age of persecution as well as the varied interpretations of persecution and annihilation in their immediate aftermath the monograph places the devastating story of Hungarian Jews at the dark heart of the European Jewish experience in the 20th century
 Contemporary Jewish Writing in Hungary Susan Rubin Suleiman, _va Forg³/₄cs, 2003-01-01 Contemporary Jewish Writing in Hungary features works by twenty four of Hungary s best writers who have written about what it means to be Jewish in

post Holocaust Eastern Europe This volume includes work by Nobel Prize winner Imre Kert sz and other internationally known writers such as Gy rgy Konr d and P ter N das but most of the authors appear here in English for the first time This anthology features poetry long and short stories and excerpts from memoirs and novels by postwar writers Some of these authors were well known in Hungary before World War II some were children or adolescents during the war and began publishing in the 1970s some were born to survivors in the years immediately following the war and grew up during the decades of Communist rule while others started publishing chiefly after the fall of Communism in 1989 Unique among Eastern European countries Hungary still has a large and visible Jewish population many of them writers and intellectuals living in Budapest This anthology introduces English speaking readers to outstanding works of literature that show the wide range of responses to Jewish identity in contemporary Hungary The editors introduction provides a historical and critical context for these works and discusses the important role of Jews in Hungarian culture from the late nineteenth century to the present

Holocaust City Tim Cole, 2013-10-18 Drawing from the ideas of critical geography and based on extensive archival research Cole brilliantly reconstructs the formation of the Jewish ghetto during the Holocaust focusing primarily on the ghetto in Budapest Hungary one of the largest created during the war but rarely examined Cole maps the city illustrating how spaces cafes theaters bars bathhouses became divided in two Throughout the book Cole discusses how the creation of this Jewish ghetto just like the others being built across occupied Europe tells us a great deal about the nature of Nazism what life was like under Nazi occupation and the role the ghetto actually played in the Final Solution

Comparative Central European Holocaust Studies Louise Olga Vasvári, Steven Tötösy de Zepetnek, 2009 The work presented in the volume in fields of the humanities and social sciences is based on 1 the notion of the existence and the describability and analysis of a culture including e g history literature society the arts etc specific of to the region designated as Central Europe 2 the relevance of a field designated as Central European Holocaust studies and 3 the relevance in the study of culture of the comparative and contextual approach designated as comparative cultural studies Papers in the volume are by scholars working in Holocaust Studies in Australia Germany Hungary Israel Serbia the United Kingdom and the US

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

The Last Days of Budapest Adam LeBor, 2025-04-22 The Last Days of Budapest is a masterpiece Immaculately researched it is packed with large than life characters and revelations about the unknown espionage history of the Second World War This is history as it should be written utterly engrossing Malcolm Brabant author of the New York Times bestseller The Daughter of Auschwitz Budapest autumn 1943 After four years of war Hungary was firmly allied with Nazi Germany Budapest swirled with intrigue and betrayal home to spies and agents of every kind But the city remained an oasis in the midst of conflict where Allied POWs

and Polish and Jewish refugees found sanctuary. All that came to an end in March 1944 when the Nazis invaded. By the summer Allied bombers were pounding Budapest's grand boulevards and historic squares. By late December the city was surrounded and under siege from the advancing Red Army. Tens of thousands of soldiers and civilians died in the savage fighting as Budapest collapsed into anarchy. Hungarian death squads roamed the streets as the city's Jews were forced into ghettos or were shot into the Danube. Russian artillery hammered the city into smoking rubble as starving residents struggled to survive the winter. Using newly uncovered diaries, documents, archival material and interviews with the last survivors, Adam LeBor has brilliantly recreated life and death in wartime Budapest. *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 as 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'éditeur

Literature of the Holocaust Alan Rosen, 2013-11-14. During and in the aftermath of the dark period of the Holocaust, writers across Europe and America sought to express their feelings and experiences through their writings. This book provides a comprehensive account of these writings through essays from expert scholars covering a wide geographic, linguistic, thematic and generic range of materials. Such an overview is particularly appropriate at a time when the corpus of Holocaust literature has grown to immense proportions and when guidance is needed in determining a canon of essential readings, a context to interpret them and a paradigm for the evolution of writing on the Holocaust. The expert contributors to this volume, who negotiate the literature in the original languages, provide insight into the influence of national traditions and the importance of language, especially but not exclusively Yiddish and Hebrew, to the literary response arising from the Holocaust.

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