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The Oxymoron Factor 2 Frank Stiffel,2001-07-05 The Tale of the Ring a Kaddish for Civilization is the second part of a 4 Part Holocaust memoir called THE OXYMORON FACTOR In it the author recounts his experiences in a variety of Nazi sites where ancient accounts were settled with the use of modern means This is also a tale that evolves around a mystical Ring redemption through Love and Faith and a Scale of Justice that weighs the burden of Remembering versus that of Forgiving

Dignity, Justice, and the Nazi Data Debate Carol V. A. Quinn,2018-03-01 In this work Carol V A Quinn re constructs the survivors arguments in the debate concerning the ethics of using Nazi medical data showing what it would mean to take their claims seriously She begins with a historical case and presents arguments that help make sense of the following claims 1 Using the data harms the survivors by violating their dignity 2 The survivors are the living data and so when we use the data we use them 3 The data is really not merely symbolically evil and we become morally tainted when we engage it and 4 The survivors are the real moral experts in this debate and so we should take seriously what they say Quinn s approach is interdisciplinary incorporating philosophy psychology trauma research survivors testimony Holocaust poetry literature and the Hebrew Bible

A Wolf in the Attic Sophia Richman,2012-11-12 A Wolf in the Attic Even though she was only two the little girl knew she must never go into the attic Strange noises came from there Mama said there was a wolf upstairs a hungry dangerous wolf but the truth was far more dangerous than that Much too dangerous to tell a Jewish child marked for death One cannot mourn what one doesn t acknowledge and one cannot heal if one does not mourn A Wolf in the Attic is a powerful memoir written by a psychoanalyst who was a hidden child in Poland during World War II Her story in addition to its immediate impact illustrates her struggle to come to terms with the powerful yet sometimes subtle impact of childhood trauma In the author s words As a very young child I experienced the Holocaust in a way that made it almost impossible to integrate and make sense of the experience For me there was no life before the war no secure early childhood to hold in mind no context in which to place what was

happening to me and around me The Holocaust was in the air that I breathed daily for the first four years of my life I took it in deeply without awareness or critical judgment I ingested it with the milk I drank from my mother's breast It had the taste of fear and despair Born during the Holocaust in what was once a part of Poland Sophia Richman spent her early years in hiding in a small village near Lwów the city where she was born Hidden in plain sight both she and her mother passed as Christian Poles Later her father who escaped from a concentration camp found them and hid in their attic until the liberation The story of the miraculous survival of this Jewish family is only the beginning of their long journey out of the Holocaust The war years are followed by migration and displacement as the refugees search for a new homeland They move from Ukraine to Poland to France and eventually settle in America *A Wolf in the Attic* traces the effects of the author's experiences on her role as an American teen a wife a mother and eventually a psychoanalyst *A Wolf in the Attic* explores the impact of early childhood trauma on the author's education career choices attitudes toward therapy both as patient and therapist social interactions love family relationships parenting style and decisions regarding her daughter religious orientation Repeatedly told by her parents that she was too young to remember the war years Sophia spent much of her life trying to remember to forget what she did indeed remember *A Wolf in the Attic* follows her life as she gradually becomes able to reclaim her past to understand its impact on her life and the choices she has made and finally to heal a part of herself that she had been so long taught to deny

Mirrors of Destruction Omer Bartov, 2000-08-24 *Mirrors of Destruction* examines the relationship between total war state organized genocide and the emergence of modern identity Here Omer Bartov demonstrates that in the twentieth century there have been intimate links between military conflict mass murder of civilian populations and the definition and categorization of groups and individuals These connections were most clearly manifested in the Holocaust as the Nazis attempted to exterminate European Jewry under cover of a brutal war and with the stated goal of creating a racially pure Aryan population and Germanic empire The Holocaust however can only be understood within the context of the century's predilection for applying massive and systematic methods of destruction to resolve conflicts over identity To provide the context for the Final Solution Bartov examines the changing relationships between Jews and non Jews in France and Germany from the outbreak of World War I to the present Rather than presenting a comprehensive history or a narrative from a single perspective Bartov views the past century through four interrelated prisms He begins with an analysis of the glorification of war and violence from its modern birth in the trenches of World War I to its horrifying culmination in the presentation of genocide by the SS as a glorious undertaking He then examines the pacifist reaction in interwar France to show how it contributed to a climate of collaboration with dictatorship and mass murder The book goes on to argue that much of the discourse on identity throughout the century has had to do with identifying and eliminating society's elusive enemies or enemies from within Bartov concludes with an investigation of modern apocalyptic visions showing how they have both encouraged mass destructions and opened a way for the reconstruction of individual and collective identities after a

catastrophe Written with verve *Mirrors of Destruction* is rich in interpretations and theoretical tools and provides a new framework for understanding a central trait of modern history **Remembering for the Future** J. Roth, E.

Maxwell, 2017-02-13 Focused on The Holocaust in an Age of Genocide *Remembering for the Future* brings together the work of nearly 200 scholars from more than 30 countries and features cutting edge scholarship across a range of disciplines amounting to the most extensive and powerful reassessment of the Holocaust ever undertaken In addition to its international scope the project emphasizes that varied disciplinary perspectives are needed to analyze and to check the genocidal forces that have made the Twentieth century so deadly Historians and ethicists psychologists and literary scholars political scientists and theologians sociologists and philosophers all of these and more bring their expertise to bear on the Holocaust and genocide Their contributions show the new discoveries that are being made and the distinctive approaches that are being developed in the study of genocide focusing both on archival and oral evidence and on the religious and cultural representation of the Holocaust

The Jewish Holocaust Marty Bloomberg, Buckley Barry Barrett, 1995-01-01 This expanded edition of the guide to major books in English on the Holocaust is organized into ten subject areas reference materials European antisemitism background materials the Holocaust years Jewish resistance **Fraud, Famine and Fascism** Douglas Tottle, 1987 Argues that charges of a deliberate Soviet policy of genocide by famine directed against the Ukrainian nation in the early 1930s are based on inflated figures and fabricated evidence This campaign was initiated by extreme right wing forces in the USA and Nazi propagandists and has continued since the 1950s by Ukrainian emigre organizations Some writers have accused the Jews and Stalin s Jewish government of deliberately causing the famine Ch 9 pp 102 119 Collaboration and Collusion discusses Ukrainian nationalist involvement in pogroms and assistance to the Germans during the Holocaust particularly the faction led by Stepan Bandera and the Ukrainian Insurgent Army also describes how ex members of these groups and of Ukrainian Waffen SS units were enabled to enter the USA and Canada after the war

Imagery from Genesis in Holocaust Memoirs Deborah Lee Prescott, 2014-01-10 In the life stories of Holocaust survivors biblical imagery can be invoked to explicate the unexplainable to make real the unreal This text examines the role of Genesis in the autobiographies of survivors Three main concerns converge the literary nature of Biblical allusion the contextual history of the Holocaust and Midrashic considerations that arise from biblical reference Chapters examine references to Adam and Eve s expulsion from paradise Noah s Ark the Tower of Babel the Akeda Jacob s struggle with the angel and Cain s murder of Abel

The Fantastic Laboratory of Dr. Weigl: How Two Brave Scientists Battled Typhus and Sabotaged the Nazis Arthur Allen, 2014-07-21 Thought provoking Allen writes without sanctimony and never simplifies the people in his book or the moral issues his story inevitably raises Wall Street Journal Few diseases are more gruesome than typhus Transmitted by body lice it afflicts the dispossessed refugees soldiers and ghettoized peoples causing hallucinations terrible headaches boiling fever and often death The disease plagued the German army on the Eastern Front

and left the Reich desperate for a vaccine For this they turned to the brilliant and eccentric Polish zoologist Rudolf Weigl In the 1920s Weigl had created the first typhus vaccine using a method as bold as it was dangerous for its use of living human subjects The astonishing success of Weigl s techniques attracted the attention and admiration of the world giving him cover during the Nazi s violent occupation of Lviv His lab soon flourished as a hotbed of resistance Weigl hired otherwise doomed mathematicians writers doctors and other thinkers protecting them from atrocity The team engaged in a sabotage campaign by sending illegal doses of the vaccine into the Polish ghettos while shipping gallons of the weakened serum to the Wehrmacht Among the scientists saved by Weigl who was a Christian was a gifted Jewish immunologist named Ludwik Fleck Condemned to Buchenwald and pressured to re create the typhus vaccine under the direction of a sadistic Nazi doctor Erwin Ding Schuler Fleck had to make an awful choice between his scientific ideals or the truth of his conscience In risking his life to carry out a dramatic subterfuge to vaccinate the camp s most endangered prisoners Fleck performed an act of great heroism Drawing on extensive research and interviews with survivors Arthur Allen tells the harrowing story of two brave scientists a Christian and a Jew who put their expertise to the best possible use at the highest personal danger *Reference Guide to Holocaust Literature* Thomas Riggs,2002 Covering the entire spectrum of the literature of the Holocaust era from the beginnings of Nazism through the concentration camp experience survivor syndrome and second generation response this detailed survey includes entries on more than 200 authors and 300 works Author entries include detailed biographical information as well as expert analytical interpretation Work entries discuss each work in detail and include a critical essay written by an expert in the field Value added features include chronologies further reading lists and nationality concentration camp and title indexes *The Book Publishing Annual* ,1985 [Small Press Record of Books in Print](#) ,1988 [Children with a Star](#) Deborah Dwork,1991-01-01 The book is based on hundreds of oral histories conducted in Europe and North America with survivors who were children in the Holocaust primary documentation uncovered by the author including diaries letters photographs and family albums and archival records Drawing on these sources Dwork reveals the feeling daily activities and perceptions of Jewish children who lived and died in the shadow of Holocaust She reconstructs and analyzes the many different experiences the children faced In the early years of Nazi domination they lived at home increasingly oppressed by rising anti Semitism Later some went into hiding while others attempted to live openly on gentile papers As time passed more and more were forced into transit camps ghettos and death and slave labour camps Although nearly 90 percent of the Jewish children in Nazi Europe were murdered we learn in this history not of their deaths but of the circumstances of their lives **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

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diteur Kaddish David Birnbaum, Martin S. Cohen, When Allen Ginsberg famously began his idiosyncratic eulogy of his mother by asking the reader to imagine him up all night talking talking talking reading the Kaddish aloud listening to Ray Charles he did not pause to explain what exactly this thing called Kaddish was or why he would have been reading it aloud in his mother s memory Nor did he need to there is no Jewish prayer better known to the non Jewish world than Kaddish and the concept of saying Kaddish for someone has entered the American lexicon of cultural phrases known to all and used freely without the need to translate or explain Neither Imre Kertesz s Kaddish for an Unborn Child nor Leon Wieseltier s 1998 bestseller Kaddish provides a translation or explanation on the dustjacket for example the assumption being that anyone cultured enough to want to read either book and surely not only Jewish readers would know what the word means and what its use as the title implies about the book s content Nor did Leonard Bernstein seem to feel the need for any explanation when he named his third symphony Kaddish and left it at that *Small Press*, 1983 **Congressional Record** United States. Congress, 1984 The Congressional Record is the official record of the proceedings and debates of the United States Congress It is published daily when Congress is in session The Congressional Record began publication in 1873 Debates for sessions prior to 1873 are recorded in The Debates and Proceedings in the Congress of the United States 1789 1824 the Register of Debates in Congress 1824 1837 and the Congressional Globe 1833 1873 **Resource Guide, Update 1986**, 1987 **The Oxymoron Factor** Frank Stiffel, 2001-03-19

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