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The Outraged Conscience Rochelle G. Saidel, 2012-02-01 Motivated by moral outrage a small number of individuals in America today is vigorously protesting the presence here of accused Nazi war criminals and collaborators The Outraged Conscience documents their individual efforts A vital addition to the literature on the Holocaust this book looks closely at the separate activities of these dedicated seekers of justice It reveals that they are a diverse lot each with different reasons for total commitment to the issue The Outraged Conscience also probes more general moral questions Can there be valid justification for the United States government allowing Nazi war criminals to enter the country and in some cases employing them Is there a satisfactory explanation for the years of inaction by government officials major American Jewish organizations veteran groups and the news media on this practice The lives stories and reasons for involvement of these justice seekers are part of modern American history This book puts their stories on the record **Holocaust Memory and the Cold War** Anna Koch, Stephan Stach, 2024-10-21 Even before World War II had ended survivors historians writers and artists tried to make sense of the Holocaust To do so they relied on belief systems and narratives that as the bloc confrontation intensified were increasingly shaped by Cold War thinking Foregrounding the Cold War's role in shaping Holocaust memory this book highlights how the global conflict between East and West influenced research legal proceedings and collective as well as individual memories of the murder of European Jews Contributions focusing on different parts of the world reveal commonalities differences and entanglements between Eastern and Western memories of the Holocaust Examining Holocaust memory from various disciplinary perspectives the authors highlight the many ways in which scholars writers artists and survivors both countered and contributed to dominant narratives shaped by oppositional ideological stances While such distinct ideological positions often mattered greatly at other times a shared interest in bringing perpetrators to justice commemorating victims and providing testimony to the atrocities committed against Europe's Jews led to cooperation and exchange across the Iron Curtain **Alleged Nazi Collaborators in the United States after World War II** Christoph Schiessl, 2016-03-03 This book follows the story of suspected Nazi war criminals in the United States and analyzes their supposed crimes during World War II their entry into the United States as war refugees in the 1940s and 1950s and their prosecution in the 1970s and beyond by the U S government specifically by the Office of Special Investigation OSI In particular this book explains why and how such individuals entered the United States why it took so long to locate and apprehend them how the OSI was founded and how the OSI has tried to bring them to justice This study constitutes a thorough account of 150 suspects and examines how the search for them connects to larger developments in postwar U S history In this latter regard one major theme includes the role Holocaust memory played in the aforementioned developments This account adds significantly to the historiographical debate about when and how the Holocaust found its way into American Jewish and also general American consciousness In general these suspected Nazi war criminals could

come to the United States largely undetected during the early Cold War. In this atmosphere they morphed from Nazi collaborators to ardent anti Communists and outside of some big fish not even within the Jewish community was their role in the Holocaust much discussed. Only with the Eichmann trial in the early 1960s did interest in other Holocaust perpetrators increase culminating in the founding of the OSI in the late 1970s. The manuscript makes use among other documents of declassified sources from the CIA and FBI little used trial accounts and hard to locate OSI records. *American Latvians* Ieva Zake, 2017-09-08. This book analyzes the political experience of a small and unique American ethnic group American Latvians. This community was constituted by post World War II political refugees who fled Communism and arrived in the United States seeking safety and protection. For decades they insisted on preserving their ethnic identity and therefore did not call themselves Latvian Americans. Instead they formed a distinctive double identity that is they blended into the American society economically and socially but refused to become assimilated culturally and politically. The book offers a detailed look into the life of this community of political refugees which also provides a novel perspective on the Cold War as experienced by certain ethnic groups. From a theoretical point of view the book makes two major contributions. First it reasserts the need to understand the generalized category of white Americans or white ethnics with more nuance and attention to differences and second it strengthens the so called realist claim that refugees are not like other immigrants. In order to achieve these goals the book provides compelling descriptions and interpretations of the most politically relevant moments in the experience of American Latvians in the period between the 1950s and the 1990s. Concretely the book deals with topics as the American Latvians anti communist activism the impact of the hunt for Nazis on Latvian emigres the Soviet Union's anti emigre propaganda campaigns and the exiled Latvians involvement in the politics of national liberation in Latvia. The author strives to reveal the complexity of the refugee experience in the United States during the Cold War and its aftermath. Since such aspects of the life of ethnic groups in the United States have not been sufficiently studied this book makes a substantial contribution to a fuller understanding of American immigration history and sociology of ethnic groups. It is well written expertly organized and will be of interest to a large readership at many levels of academia. **Antisemitism**

in Canada Alan Davies, 2006-01-01. This book is the first collection of scholarly essays to treat the topic of antisemitism in Canada a complete history of which has yet to be written. Eleven leading thinkers in the field examine antisemitism in Canada from the colonial era to the present day in essays which reflect the saga of the nation itself. The history of the Jewish community its struggles and its fortunes is mirrored in the wider history of Canada from Confederation to the present. The contributors cast light on Canadian antisemitism through a thorough examination of old and new tensions including Anglo French east west and Jewish Ukrainian relations. Attitudes to Jews in pre Confederation Canada French Canada from Confederation to World War I as well as the interwar years and in twentieth century Ontario and Alberta from 1880 1950 are illustrated in various chapters. Of particular interest are the examinations of such well known figures as Goldwin Smith the

greatly admired liberal historian of Victorian Canada Adrien Arcand the would be F hrer from Quebec and James Keegstra and Ernst Z del of more recent notoriety Analyses are also provided of Nazism and Canadian Protestantism and Jewish Ukrainian relations since World War II This is a complex and contentious subject yet to understand the ideas and forces that have sought to undermine the Jewish presence in Canada is to understand the dangers that threaten any democratic society and thereby to guard against them This compelling collection of essays offers intelligent readable accounts of an area of Canadian history about which we know too little **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

The Nazis Next Door Eric Lichtblau,2014 A revelatory secret history of how America became home to thousands of Nazi war criminals after World War II many of whom were brought here by the OSS and CIA by the New York Times reporter who broke the story and who has interviewed dozens of agents for the first time **The Nazi Hunters** Andrew Nagorski,2016 Describes the small group of men and women who sought out former Nazis all over the world after the Nuremberg trials refusing to let their crimes be forgotten or allowing them to quietly live inconspicuous normal lives NoveList **Hunting Evil** Guy Walters,2010-05-04 Already acclaimed in England as first rate The Sunday Times a model of meticulous courageous and path breaking scholarship Literary Review and absorbing and thoroughly gripping deserves a lasting place among histories of the war The Sunday Telegraph Hunting Evil is the first complete and definitive account of how the Nazis escaped and were pursued and captured or managed to live long lives as fugitives At the end of the Second World War an estimated 30 000 Nazi war criminals fled from justice including some of the highest ranking members of the Nazi Party Many of them have names that resonate deeply in twentieth century history Eichmann Mengele Martin Bormann and Klaus Barbie not just for the monstrosity of their crimes but also because of the shadowy nature of their post war existence holed up in the depths of Latin America always one step ahead of their pursuers Aided and abetted by prominent people throughout Europe they hid in foreboding castles high in the Austrian alps and were taken in by shady Argentine secret agents The attempts to bring them to justice are no less dramatic featuring vengeful Holocaust survivors inept politicians and daring plots to kidnap or assassinate the fugitives In this exhaustively researched and compellingly written work of World War II history and investigative reporting journalist and novelist Guy Walters gives a comprehensive account of one of the most shocking and important aspects of the war how the most notorious Nazi war criminals escaped justice how they were pursued captured or able to remain free until their natural deaths and how the Nazis were assisted while they were on the run by helpers ranging from a Vatican bishop to a British camel doctor and even members of Western intelligence services Based on all new interviews with Nazi hunters and former Nazis and intelligence agents travels along the actual escape routes and archival research in Germany Britain the United States Austria and Italy Hunting Evil authoritatively debunks much of what has

previously been understood about Nazis and Nazi hunters in the post war era including myths about the alleged Spider and Odessa escape networks and the surprising truth about the world's most legendary Nazi hunter Simon Wiesenthal From its haunting chronicle of the monstrous mass murders the Nazis perpetrated and the murky details of their postwar existence to the challenges of hunting them down *Hunting Evil* is a monumental work of nonfiction written with the pacing and intrigue of a thriller

Fighting for Freedom, 1990 **Ukraine During World War II** Roman Waschuk, University of Alberta. Canadian Institute of Ukrainian Studies, 1986-06-20 The history of Ukraine during World War II

Democracy Imposed Professor Bruce A Williams, Richard L. Merritt, 1995-01-01 How successful was the United States in attempting to impose a democratic system on Germany after the Second World War Did U S occupation policy actually change German society and attitudes In this book Richard L Merritt addresses these questions from a novel perspective Instead of studying what German political leaders and intellectuals thought about the U S occupation Merritt explores for the first time the response of the ordinary German people analyzing data from public opinion surveys conducted largely by the American Military Government beginning in 1945

The Waffen-SS Jochen Böhrer, Robert Gerwarth, 2017 This is the first systematic pan European study of the hundreds of thousands of non Germans who fought either voluntarily or under different kinds of pressures for the Waffen SS or auxiliary police formations operating in the occupied East Building on the findings of regional studies by other scholars many of them included in this volume The Waffen SS aims to arrive at a fuller picture of those non German citizens from Eastern as well as Western Europe who served under the SS flag Where did the non Germans in the SS come from socially geographically and culturally What motivated them What do we know about the practicalities of international collaboration in war and genocide in terms of everyday life language and ideological training Did a common transnational identity emerge as a result of shared ideological convictions or experiences of extreme violence In order to address these questions and others The Waffen SS adopts an approach that does justice to the complexity of the subject adding a more nuanced empirically sound understanding of collaboration in Europe during World War II while also seeking to push the methodological boundaries of the historiographical genre of perpetrator studies by adopting a transnational approach

A Pacifist's Life and Death Evi Gkotsaridis, 2016-04-26 The shadow of a man standing on the back of a three wheel pickup truck and smashing with a club the head of another man without the police even pretending to chase the killers was to haunt Greeks for many years With hindsight it seemed uncannily like a foretaste of what awaited Greece when the Junta stepped in on April 1967 and put a brutal end to all its democratic illusions Using written and oral evidence this book weaves a narrative of the life and death of Grigorios Lambrakis athletic champion doctor politician and Greece's most committed defender of democracy and peace of the post Civil War period It surveys the destiny of a people at key historical junctures probes their abiding political divisions the obstacles in asserting peace in the shadow of Civil and Cold War and traces the origins of the deep state and paramilitarism It shows how as the all consuming fear of Communism intensified these phenomena were able

to entrench themselves gain ever more autonomy and eventually preside over the murder of a member of parliament In addition the book places under the microscope what Mikis Theodorakis once called the Middle Ages of Karamanlis namely a regime whose baleful contradictions became fertile ground for total anomie a situation devastatingly laid bare to the world by this murder and the investigation that followed

Forged in America Hasia R. Diner, Miriam Nyhan Grey, 2023-11-28 Irish and Jews met each other in urban America and in the process transformed each other and the nation as a whole

The Last Million David Nasaw, 2021-09-14 From bestselling author David Nasaw a sweeping new history of the one million refugees left behind in Germany after WWII In May 1945 after German forces surrendered to the Allied powers millions of concentration camp survivors POWs slave laborers political prisoners and Nazi collaborators were left behind in Germany a nation in ruins British and American soldiers attempted to repatriate the refugees but more than a million displaced persons remained in Germany Jews Poles Estonians Latvians Lithuanians Ukrainians and other Eastern Europeans who refused to go home or had no homes to return to Most would eventually be resettled in lands suffering from postwar labor shortages but no nation including the United States was willing to accept more than a handful of the 200 000 to 250 000 Jewish men women and children who remained trapped in Germany When in June 1948 the United States Congress passed legislation permitting the immigration of displaced persons visas were granted to sizable numbers of war criminals and Nazi collaborators but denied to 90% of the Jewish displaced persons A masterwork from acclaimed historian David Nasaw The Last Million tells the gripping but until now hidden story of postwar displacement and statelessness and of the Last Million as they crossed from a broken past into an unknowable future carrying with them their wounds their fears their hope and their secrets Here for the first time Nasaw illuminates their incredible history and shows us how it is our history as well

Humanitarians at War Gerald Steinacher, 2017-02-16 From the brink of dissolution in 1945 to the triumph of the Geneva Conventions in 1949 via the Nuremberg Trials runaway Nazis and furious battles with communist critics on the eve of the Cold War this is the intriguing and remarkable story of the International Red Cross and how it survived its ambiguous relationship with the Nazis during the Second World War The Geneva based International Committee of the Red Cross ICRC is one of the world's oldest most prominent and revered aid organizations But at the end of World War II things could not have looked more different Under fire for its failure to speak out against the Holocaust or to extend substantial assistance to Jews trapped in Nazi camps across Europe the ICRC desperately needed to salvage its reputation in order to remain relevant in the post war world Indeed the whole future of Switzerland's humanitarian flagship looked to hang in the balance at this time Torn between defending Swiss neutrality and battling Communist critics in the early Cold War the Red Cross leadership in Geneva emerged from the world war with a new commitment to protecting civilians caught in the crossfire of conflict But they did so while defending former Nazis at the Nuremberg Trials and issuing travel papers to many of Hitler's former henchmen These actions did little to silence the ICRC's critics who unfavourably compared the shabby neutrality of the Swiss with the good neutrality of the

Swedes their eager rivals for leadership in international humanitarian initiatives In spite of all this by the end of the decade the ICRC had emerged triumphant from its moment of existential crisis navigating the new global order to reaffirm its leadership in world humanitarian affairs against the challenge of the Swedes and playing a formative role in rewriting the rules of war in the Geneva Conventions of 1949 This uncompromising new history tells the remarkable and intriguing story of how the ICRC achieved this successfully escaping the shadow of its ambiguous wartime record to forge a new role and a new identity in the post 1945 world

The KGB and the Vatican Sean Brennan,2022-07-08 The KGB archivist and defector Vasili Nikitovich Mitrokhin created voluminous transcriptions and summaries of KGB records that span almost 20 years These transcriptions contain among other details a limited but interesting account of KGB activities directed against the Holy See from the early 1960s to the early 1980s at a time when the Vatican was attempting to reach out to Communist governments in Eastern Europe This book is a translation of those passages in the Mitrokhin Archive related to the Holy See This original text is preceded by a three part introduction covering who was Vasili Mitrokhin and how were his files created and smuggled to the United Kingdom the historical background of the relationship between the Soviet regime and the Vatican leading up to and including the period discussed in Mitrokhin s record and finally a summary of the Mitrokhin Archive s revelations regarding the KGB s efforts against the Vatican both independently and in coordination with political police forces in the satellite regimes in Eastern Europe

Lietuvybe Down Under Grazina Pranauskas,2018-08-31 *Lietuvybe Down Under* is a book about the experiences of Lithuanian migrants to Australia and specifically about the desire of migrants to feel and be Lithuanian while living away from their homeland *Lietuvybe* embraces the desire to be visible both within and outside the Lithuanian community through language and their traditions of song dance music and the arts This book should be read far and wide in Australia it provides an opportunity to understand the hopes and expectations of migrants as well as the pain fear racism challenges loss nostalgia and confusion about where is my true home that migrants experience Catherine

Malcolm Victorian College of the Arts University of Melbourne **Fiorello's Sister** Gemma La Guardia Gluck,2007-03-20 Born in 1881 in New York City Gemma La Guardia Gluck was the daughter of Italian immigrants a mother of prestigious Italian Jewish lineage and a father who became a U S army bandleader She was the sister of beloved New York City mayor Fiorello La Guardia Gemma and her Hungarian Jewish husband were living in Budapest in 1944 when Nazi troops stormed the city Eichmann and Himmler ordered her arrest as a political hostage because she was La Guardia s sister Gluck recounts the plight of Budapest s Jews deportation to Mauthausen with her husband imprisonment at the notorious Ravensbrück women s concentration camp and difficulties as a displaced person in postwar Berlin With compassion and sensitivity she chronicles unspeakable evil kindness at great risk and courage among women in a prefeminist world She also recalls her girlhood years spent in the Old West native Americans befriended by her mother her family s return to Europe and her brother s ambitions and rise to success Gemma s memoir is a story of a wise and strong woman who remained optimistic and

resourceful even when life was much less than fair Her story first published in 1961 has been out of print for decades This revised edition contains a new prologue epilogue photos annotated material and recently discovered letters between Gemma and Fiorello

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