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Salvaged Pages Alexandra Zapruder,2015-08-25 Winner of the National Jewish Book Award viewing the Holocaust through the eyes of youth Zapruder has done a great service to history and the future Her book deserves to become a standard in Holocaust studies classes These writings will certainly impress themselves on the memories of all readers Publishers Weekly These extraordinary diaries will resonate in the reader s broken heart for many days and many nights Elie Wiesel This stirring collection of diaries written by young people aged twelve to twenty two years during the Holocaust has been fully revised and updated Some of the writers were refugees others were in hiding or passing as non Jews some were imprisoned in ghettos and nearly all perished before liberation This seminal National Jewish Book Award winner preserves the impressions emotions and eyewitness reportage of young people whose accounts of daily events and often unexpected thoughts ideas and feelings serve to deepen and complicate our understanding of life during the Holocaust The second paperback edition includes a new preface by Alexandra Zapruder examining the book s history and impact Simultaneously a multimedia edition incorporates a wealth of new content in a variety of media including photographs of the writers and their families images of the original diaries artwork made by the writers historical documents glossary terms maps survivor testimony some available for the first time and video of the author teaching key passages In addition an in depth interdisciplinary curriculum in history literature and writing developed by the author and a team of teachers working in cooperation with the educational organization Facing History and Ourselves is now available to support use of the book in middle and high school classrooms

Daniel's Story Carol Matas,2018-08-28 Carol Matas s award winning novel reissued for its 25th anniversary Daniel barely remembers leading a normal life before the Nazis came to power in 1933 He can still picture once being happy and safe but memories of those days are fading as he and his family face the dangers threatening Jews in Hitler s Germany in the late 1930 s No longer able to practice their religion vote own property or even work Daniel s family is forced from their home in Frankfurt and sent on a long and dangerous journey first to the Lodz ghetto in Poland and then to Auschwitz the Nazi death camp Though many around him lose hope in the face of such terror Daniel supported by his courageous family struggles for survival He finds hope life and even love in the midst of despair Originally published in 1993 this book was written in conjunction with an exhibit called Daniel s Story Remember the Children at the Holocaust Memorial Museum in Washington D C

Hitler's Willing Executioners Daniel Jonah Goldhagen, 2007-12-18 This groundbreaking international bestseller lays to rest many myths about the Holocaust that Germans were ignorant of the mass destruction of Jews that the killers were all SS men and that those who slaughtered Jews did so reluctantly Hitler's Willing Executioners provides conclusive evidence that the extermination of European Jewry engaged the energies and enthusiasm of tens of thousands of ordinary Germans Goldhagen reconstructs the climate of eliminationist anti-Semitism that made Hitler's pursuit of his genocidal goals possible and the radical persecution of the Jews during the 1930s popular Drawing on a wealth of unused archival materials principally the testimony of the killers themselves Goldhagen takes us into the killing fields where Germans voluntarily hunted Jews like animals tortured them wantonly and then posed cheerfully for snapshots with their victims From mobile killing units to the camps to the death marches Goldhagen shows how ordinary Germans nurtured in a society where Jews were seen as unalterable evil and dangerous willingly followed their beliefs to their logical conclusion Hitler's Willing Executioner's is an original indeed brilliant contribution to the literature on the Holocaust New York Review of Books The most important book ever published about the Holocaust Eloquently written meticulously documented impassioned A model of moral and scholarly integrity Philadelphia Inquirer

A World Erased Noah Lederman, 2017-02-07 This poignant memoir by Noah Lederman the grandson of Holocaust survivors transports readers from his grandparents' kitchen table in Brooklyn to World War II Poland In the 1950s Noah's grandparents raised their children on Holocaust stories But because tales of rebellion and death camps gave his father and aunt constant nightmares in Noah's adolescence Grandma would only recount the PG version Noah however craved the uncensored truth and always felt one right question away from their pasts But when Poppy died at the end of the millennium it seemed the Holocaust stories died with him In the years that followed without the love of her life by her side Grandma could do little more than mourn After college Noah a travel writer roamed the world for fifteen months with just one rule avoid Poland A few missteps in Europe however landed him in his grandparents' country When he returned home he cautiously told Grandma about his time in Warsaw fearing that the past would bring up memories too painful for her to relive But instead remembering the Holocaust unexpectedly rejuvenated her ending five years of mourning her husband Together they explored the memories of Auschwitz and a half dozen other camps the Warsaw Ghetto Uprising and the displaced persons camps that his grandmother had buried for decades And the woman he had playfully mocked as a child became his hero I was left with the stories the ones that had been hidden the ones that offered catharsis the ones that gave me a second hero the ones that resurrected a family the ones that survived even death Their shared journey profoundly illuminates the transformative power of never forgetting

Black Earth Timothy Snyder, 2015-09-08 A brilliant haunting and profoundly original portrait of the defining tragedy of our time In this epic history of extermination and survival Timothy Snyder presents a new explanation of the great atrocity of the twentieth century and reveals the risks that we face in the twenty first Based on new sources from eastern Europe and forgotten testimonies from Jewish survivors Black Earth recounts the mass murder of the Jews as an event that is still close to us more comprehensible than we would like to think and thus all the more terrifying The Holocaust began in a dark but accessible place in Hitler s mind with the thought that the elimination of Jews would restore balance to the planet and allow Germans to win the resources they desperately needed Such a worldview could be realized only if Germany destroyed other states so Hitler s aim was a colonial war in Europe itself In the zones of statelessness almost all Jews died A few people the righteous few aided them without support from institutions Much of the new research in this book is devoted to understanding these extraordinary individuals The almost insurmountable difficulties they faced only confirm the dangers of state destruction and ecological panic These men and women should be emulated but in similar circumstances few of us would do so By overlooking the lessons of the Holocaust Snyder concludes we have misunderstood modernity and endangered the future The early twenty first century is coming to resemble the early twentieth as growing preoccupations with food and water accompany ideological challenges to global order Our world is closer to Hitler s than we like to admit and saving it requires us to see the Holocaust as it was and ourselves as we are Groundbreaking authoritative and utterly absorbing Black Earth reveals a Holocaust that is not only history but warning

The Holocaust Doris L. Bergen, 2009 Documents the historical political social cultural and military context of the Holocaust discussing the persecution of the Jews Gypsies Soviet prisoners of war and Polish citizens

Sammy Samuel Harris, Cheryl Gorder, 2011-08-01 This book is in Polish In sharing your personal testimony as survivor of the Holocaust you have granted future generations the opportunity to experience a personal connection with history Thanks you for your invaluable contribution your strength and your generosity of Spirit Steven Spielberg Director of Shindler s List Sammy Child Survivor of the Holocaust is the remarkable story of a child who was saved because of the persistence of his sister and the cooperation of so many who wanted to enable at least one child to defeat the German plan to destroy all the Jews What gives the story its remarkable poignancy is that the child s voice has been preserved the innocence of his perceptions the simplicity of his emotions and the acuteness of his sense of danger Sammy did know pretend to know more than he knew or see history in all its complexity rather the child is our guide to a world than even the most sophisticated of adults could not understand The book is both haunting and humbling _ Michael Berenbaum has previously served as president and as director of the President s Commission on the Holocaust and project director of the United States Holocaust Memorial Museum He is the author and editor of two books including The world Must Know The History of the Holocaust as Told in the United States Holocaust Memorial Museum

People Love Dead Jews: Reports from a Haunted Present Dara Horn, 2021-09-07 Winner of the 2021 National Jewish Book Award for Contemporary Jewish Life and Practice Finalist for the 2021 Kirkus Prize in Nonfiction A New York Times Notable Book of the Year A Wall Street Journal Chicago Public Library Publishers Weekly and Kirkus Reviews Best Book of the Year A startling and profound exploration of how Jewish history is exploited to comfort the living Renowned and beloved as a prizewinning novelist Dara Horn has also been publishing penetrating essays since she was a teenager Often asked by major publications to write on subjects related to Jewish culture and increasingly in response to a recent wave of deadly antisemitic attacks Horn was troubled to realize what all of these assignments had in common she was being asked to write about dead Jews never about living ones In these essays Horn reflects on subjects as far flung as the international veneration of Anne Frank the mythology that Jewish family names were changed at Ellis Island the blockbuster traveling exhibition Auschwitz the marketing of the Jewish history of Harbin China and the little known life of the righteous Gentile Varian Fry Throughout she challenges us to confront the reasons why there might be so much fascination with Jewish deaths and so little respect for Jewish lives unfolding in the present Horn draws upon her travels her research and also her own family life trying to explain Shakespeare's Shylock to a curious ten year old her anger when swastikas are drawn on desks in her children's school the profound perspective offered by traditional religious practice and study to assert the vitality complexity and depth of Jewish life against an antisemitism that far from being disarmed by the mantra of Never forget is on the rise As Horn explores the not so shocking attacks on the American Jewish community in recent years she reveals the subtler dehumanization built into the public piety that surrounds the Jewish past making the radical argument that the benign reverence we give to past horrors is itself a profound affront to human dignity

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Sammy: Child Survivor of the Holocaust (Japanese Version) Samuel Harris,2013-06-01 This book is in Japanese In sharing your personal testimony as survivor of the Holocaust you have granted future generations the opportunity to experience a personal connection with history Thanks you for your invaluable contribution your strength and your generosity of Spirit Steven Spielberg Director of Shindlers List Sammy Child Survivor of the Holocaust is the remarkable story of a child who was saved because of the persistence of his sister and the cooperation of so many who wanted to enable at least one child to defeat the German plan to destroy all the Jews What gives the story its remarkable poignancy is that the child s voice has been preserved the innocence of his perceptions the simplicity of his emotions and the acuteness of his sense of danger Sammy did know pretend to know more than he knew or see history in all its complexity rather the child is our guide to a world than even the most sophisticated of adults could not understand The book is both haunting and humbling Michael Berenbaum has previously served as president and as director of the President s Commission on the Holocaust and project director of the United States Holocaust Memorial Museum He is the author and editor of two books including The world Must Know The History of the Holocaust as Told in the United States Holocaust Memorial Museum

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