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Anti-Jewish Violence in Poland, 1914-1920 William W. Hagen, 2018-04-19 Widespread anti Jewish pogroms accompanied the rebirth of Polish statehood out of World War I and Polish Soviet War William W Hagen offers the pogroms first scholarly account revealing how they served as brutal stagings by ordinary people of scenarios dramatizing popular anti Jewish fears and resentments While scholarship on modern anti-Semitism has stressed its ideological inspiration print anti-Semitism this study shows that anti Jewish violence by perpetrators among civilians and soldiers expressed magic infused anxieties and longings for redemption from present threats and suffering folk anti-Semitism Illustrated with contemporary photographs and constructed from extensive newly discovered archival sources from three continents this is an innovative work in east European history Using extensive first person testimonies it reveals gaps but also correspondences between popular attitudes and those of the political elite The pogroms raged against the conscious will of new Poland's governors whilst

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recognized as the axis of self presentation and majority politics of memory The category is of performative character since it defines the roles of event participants assumes passivity of the non Jewish environment and alienates the exterminated thus making it impossible to speak about the bystanders violence at the border between the ghetto and the Aryan side Bystanders were neither passive nor distanced rather they participated and played important roles in Nazi plans Starting with the war the authors analyze the functions of this category in the Polish discourse of memory through following its changing forms and showing links with social practices organizing the collective memory Despite being often critiqued this point of dispute about Polish memory rarely belongs to mainstream culture It also blocks the memory of Polish violence against Jews The book is intended for students and researchers interested in memory studies the history of the Holocaust the memory of genocide and the war and postwar cultures of Poland and Eastern Europe

Remembering the Holocaust and the Impact on Societies Today Simon Bell, 2022-01-28 The Holocaust is the most researched and written about genocide in history Known facts should be beyond dispute Yet Holocaust memory is often formed and dictated by governments and others with an agenda to fulfil or by deniers who seek to rewrite the past due to vested interests and avowed prejudices Legislation can be used to prosecute hate crime and genocide denial but it has also been created to protect the reputation of nation states and the inhabitants of countries previously occupied and oppressed by the regime of Nazi Germany The crimes of the Holocaust are of course rightly seen mainly as the work of the Nazi regime but there is a reality that some citizens of subjugated lands participated in colluded and collaborated with those crimes and on occasion committed crimes and atrocities against Jews independently of the Nazis Others facilitated and enabled the Nazis by allowing industries to work with the Germans some showed hostility indifference and reluctance to assist Jewish refugees or due to antipathy apathy greed self interest or out and out anti Semitism they allowed or even encouraged barbaric and cruel crimes to take place Survivors of the Holocaust often express a primary desire that lessons of the past must be learned in order to reduce the risk of similar crimes reoccurring Yet anti Semitism is still a toxin in the modern world and racism and hostility to other communities including those who suffer in or have fled war and oppression can at times appear normalised and socially acceptable This book seeks to explore aspects of the Holocaust as it is remembered and reflect ultimately on parallels with the world we live in today

The Routledge History of Antisemitism Mark Weitzman, Robert J. Williams, James Wald, 2023-09-04 Antisemitism is a topic on which there is a wide gap between scholarly and popular understanding and as concern over antisemitism has grown so too have the debates over how to understand and combat it This handbook explores its history and manifestations ranging from its origins to the internet Since the Holocaust many in North America and Europe have viewed antisemitism as a historical issue with little current importance However recent events show that antisemitism is not just a matter of historical interest or of concern only to Jews Antisemitism has become a major issue confronting and challenging our world This volume starts with explorations of antisemitism in its many different shapes across time and then proceeds to a geographical

perspective covering a broad scope of experiences across different countries and regions The final section discusses the manifestations of antisemitism in its varied cultural and social forms With an international range of contributions across 40 chapters this is an essential volume for all readers of Jewish and non Jewish history alike **Jewish Responses to Persecution: 1938-1940** Alexandra Garbarini, 2011-08-16 Published in association with the United States Holocaust Memorial Museum Jewish Responses to Persecution Volume II 1938-1940 is the second volume of the five volume set within the series Documenting Life and Destruction Holocaust Sources in Context This volume brings together in an accessible historical narrative a broad range of documents including diaries letters speeches newspaper articles reports Jewish identity cards and personal photographs from Jews in Nazi dominated Europe and beyond Europe's borders The volume skillfully illuminates the daily lives of a diverse range of Jews who suffered under Nazism their coping strategies and their efforts to assess the implications for the present and future of the persecution they faced during this period Volume II begins with Kristallnacht in 1938 and continues through the Jewish flight out of Germany the onset of World War II the forced relocation of the Jews of Europe to the East and the formation of Jewish ghettos particularly in Poland The twelve chapters divided into four parts track the trajectory of German expansion and anti Jewish policies chronologically attesting to a clear progression of persecution over time and space At the same time they reflect the vast differences in the responses of Jewish communities groups and individuals within and beyond the Germans grasp differences that resulted both from the unevenness of the Reich's policy toward Jews as well as the varied backgrounds traditions expectations and life histories of Jews affected by German policy This volume raises essential questions such as What was the spectrum of Jewish perceptions and actions under Nazi domination How did Jews affected directly or others standing on the outside view the situation In what ways were Jews able to influence their own fate under persecution What role did Jewish tradition play in how the present and future were interpreted The answers inherent in the documents are often varied or inconclusive nonetheless these sources add considerably to our understanding of the Holocaust *The State, Antisemitism, and Collaboration in the Holocaust* Diana Dumitru, 2016-04-04 This book explores regional variations in civilians attitudes toward the Jewish population in Romania and the occupied Soviet Union Remembering Survival: Inside a Nazi Slave-Labor Camp Christopher R. Browning, 2011-01-10 Winner of the National Jewish Book Award An important revealing story exceptionally well told Jonathan Yardley Washington Post Employing the rich testimony of almost three hundred survivors of the slave labor camps of Starachowice Poland Christopher R Browning draws the experiences of the Jewish prisoners the Nazi authorities and the neighboring Poles together into a chilling history of a little known dimension of the Holocaust Combining harrowing detail and insightful analysis on the Starachowice camps and their role in the Holocaust Browning's history is indispensable scholarship and an unforgettable story of survival *Legacy of Blood* Elissa Bemporad, 2019-11-20 This book traces the legacies of the two most extreme manifestations of tsarist antisemitism pogroms and blood libels in the Soviet Union from 1917 to the early 1960s

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