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Generation Exodus The Fate Of Young Jewish Refugees From Nazi Germany:

Generation Exodus Walter Laqueur, 2003-10-23 This text is a generational history of the young people whose lives were irrevocably shaped by the rise of the Nazis Half a million Jews lived in Germany when Hitler came to power in 1933 Over the next decade thousands would flee Among these refugees teens and young adults formed a remarkable generation They were old enough to appreciate the loss of their homeland and the experience of flight but often young and flexible enough to survive and even flourish in new environments This generation has produced such disparate figures as Henry Kissinger and Dr Ruth Westheimer Walter Laqueur has drawn on interviews published and unpublished memoirs and his own experiences as a member of this group of refugees to paint a vivid and moving portrait of Generation Exodus The Future of the German-Jewish Past Gideon Reuveni, Diana Franklin, 2020-12-15 Germany's acceptance of its direct responsibility for the Holocaust has strengthened its relationship with Israel and has led to a deep commitment to combat antisemitism and rebuild Jewish life in Germany As we draw close to a time when there will be no more firsthand experience of the horrors of the Holocaust there is great concern about what will happen when German responsibility turns into history Will the present taboo against open antisemitism be lifted as collective memory fades There are alarming signs of the rise of the far right which includes blatantly antisemitic elements already visible in public discourse The evidence is unmistakable overt antisemitism is dramatically increasing once more The Future of the German Jewish Past deals with the formidable challenges created by these developments It is conceptualized to offer a variety of perspectives and views on the question of the future of the German Jewish past The volume addresses topics such as antisemitism Holocaust memory historiography and political issues relating to the future relationship between Jews Israel and Germany While the central focus of this volume is Germany the implications go beyond the German Jewish experience and relate to some of the broader challenges facing modern societies today *The Second Generation* Andreas W. Daum, Hartmut Lehmann, James J. Sheehan, 2015-12-01 Of the thousands of children and young adults who fled Nazi Germany in the years before the Second World War a remarkable number went on to become trained historians in their adopted homelands By placing autobiographical testimonies alongside historical analysis and professional reflections this richly varied collection comprises the first sustained effort to illuminate the role these men and women played in modern historiography Focusing particularly on those who settled in North America Great Britain and Israel it culminates in a comprehensive meticulously researched biobibliographic guide that provides a systematic overview of the lives and works of this second generation **The Creation of the German-Jewish Diaspora** Hagit Hadassa Lavsky, 2017-01-11 This book is first of its kind to deal with the interwar Jewish emigration from Germany in a comparative framework and follows the entire migration process from the point of view of the emigrants It combines the usage of social and economic measures with the individual stories of the immigrants thereby revealing the complex connection between the socio economic profile varieties and the decisions regarding emigration if

when and where to The encounter between the various immigrant refugee groups and the different host societies in different times produced diverse stories of presence function absorption and self awareness in the three major overseas destinations Palestine the USA and Great Britain despite the ostensibly common German Jewish heritage Thus German Jewish immigrants created a new and nuanced fabric of the German Jewish Diaspora in its main three centers and shaped distinct identifications and legacies in Israel Britain and the United States *Hitler and Nazi Germany* Jackson J. Spielvogel, David

Redles, 2020-05-05 *Hitler and Nazi Germany A History* is a brief but comprehensive survey of the Third Reich based on current research findings that provides a balanced approach to the study of Hitler's role in the history of the Third Reich The book considers the economic social and political forces that made possible the rise and development of Nazism the institutional cultural and social life of the Third Reich World War II and the Holocaust World War II and the Holocaust are presented as logical outcomes of the ideology of Hitler and the Nazi movement This new edition contains more information on the Kaiserreich Imperial Germany as well as Nazi complicity in the Reichstag Fire and increased discussion of consent and dissent during the Nazi attempt to create the ideal Volksgemeinschaft people's community It takes a greater focus on the experiences of ordinary bystanders perpetrators and victims throughout the text includes more discussion of race and space and the final chapter has been completely revised Fully updated the book ensures that students gain a complete and thorough picture of the period and issues Supported by maps images and thoroughly updated bibliographies that offer further reading suggestions for students to take their study further the book offers the perfect overview of Hitler and the Third Reich **"Through Their Eyes..." - Biographical Research in the Digital Age** Björn Siegel, Andrea Sinn, Jay

Howard Geller, Margarete Myers Feinstein, Nils Roemer, Sylwia Papier, Tabea Henn, Gerald Lamprecht, Marco Jandl, Andreas Heusler, Maximilian Strnad, Renate Evers, Seth Bernstein, Richard I. Cohen, Elena Hoffenberg, Morgan Morales, Avner Ofrath, Thomas Varkonyi, Anastasiia Strakhova, 2025-05-06 PaRDeS Journal of the Association for Jewish Studies in Germany 30 Biographical studies have always been central to the field of history but the relevance of biographical research seems to have increased in recent years calling for a deeper analytical study and a critical re-evaluation of the newly developing biographical turn Especially in an increasingly digitized world including in academia life stories seem to offer new perspectives through which personal narratives cultural phenomena or literary works can be examined understood and presented Furthermore these sources raise new questions about the interests and perspectives of the author's the reliability and subjectivity of the individual as well as the constructiveness and authenticity of associated texts and sources While these questions might be universal they are inherent in Jewish history and culture The worldwide spread of digitization offers answers to some of these questions but also leads to new demands and difficulties in the study of biographies Therefore in the digital age biographical research is a complex but promising method for expanding knowledge about phenomena such as Jewish forced migration the Holocaust the development of diasporas exiles and transnational networks but also questions of

acculturation representation remembrance and the formation of memory **Global Neighborhoods** Michel S. Laguerre, 2008-09-02 *Global Neighborhoods* analyzes the organization of everyday life and the social integration of contemporary Jewish neighborhoods in Paris London and Berlin Concentrating on the post Holocaust era Michel S Laguerre explains how each urban diasporic site has followed a different path of development influenced by the local milieu in which it is incorporated He also considers how technology has enabled extraterritorial relations with Israel and other diasporic enclaves inside and outside the hostland Shifting the frame of reference from assimilation theory to globalization theory and the information technology revolution Laguerre argues that Jewish neighborhoods are not simply transnational social formations but are fundamentally transglobal entities Connected to multiple overseas diasporic sites their interactions reach beyond their homelands and they develop the logic of their social interactions inside this larger network of relationships As with all transglobal communities there is constant movement of people goods communications ideas images and capital that sustains and adds vibrancy to everyday life Since all are connected through the network Laguerre contends that the variable shape of the local is affected by and affects the global *True to My God and Country* Françoise S. Ouzan, 2024-02-06 *True to My God and Country* explores the role of the more than half a million Jewish American men and women who served in the military in the Second World War Patriotic Americans determined to fight they served in every branch of the military and every theater of the war Drawing on letters diaries interviews and memoirs *True to My God and Country* offers an intimate account of the soul searching carried out by young Jewish men and women in uniform Ouzan highlights in particular the selflessness of servicewomen who risked their lives in dangerous assignments Many GIs encountered antisemitism in the American military even as they fought the evils of Nazi Germany and its allies *True to My God and Country* examines how they coped with anti Jewish hostility and reveals how their interactions with Jewish communities overseas reinforced and bolstered connections to their own American Jewish identities *The Kindertransport* Jennifer Craig-Norton, 2019-06-25 A timely study of the effects of family separation on child refugees using newly discovered archival sources from the WWII era Highly recommended Choice *The Kindertransport* an organized effort to extract children living under the threat of Nazism lives in the popular memory as well as in literature as a straightforward act of rescue and salvation but these celebratory accounts leave little room for a deeper more complex analysis This volume reveals that in fact many children experienced difficulties with settlement they were treated inconsistently by refugee agencies their parents had complicated reasons for giving them up and their caregivers had a variety of motives for taking them in Against the grain of many other narratives Jennifer Craig Norton emphasizes the use of newly discovered archival sources which include the correspondence of refugee agencies carers Kinder and their parents and juxtaposes this material with testimonial accounts to show readers a more nuanced and complete picture of the Kindertransport In an era in which the family separation of refugees has commanded considerable attention this book is a timely exploration of the effects of family separation as it was experienced by child

refugees in the age of fascism **Hannah Arendt** Irving Horowitz, 2017-07-28 Hannah Arendt Radical Conservative paints a broad picture of the personal traits and professional achievements in the work of an extremely complex iconographic figure in twentieth century intellectual life Writing about Hannah Arendt is an exercise in the biographic intersecting with the academic It is an effort to bring together contexts of work with contents of thought This volume was written in response to continuing interest in her work and also to the bitter and sometimes emotional attacks of her toughest critics Horowitz emphasizes her unique contributions to political philosophy Hannah Arendt has been described in many ways She has been called a feminist a dedicated worker for and writer about Jewish causes a German advocate of its highest aspirations and assumed superiority to just about any other linguistic and national tradition and a person whose very name is identified with anti Nazism Irving Louis Horowitz conveys the passion Hannah Arendt s scholarship has elicited as well as the diversity of her writings Hannah Arendt s career is a lesson in the life of the human mind Her reflections on our political universe are both interesting and compelling Those who identify themselves firmly within a single tradition or culture may escape the problem of relativism but they also suffer the problem of absolutism This long standing tension between traditions cultures and systems is what Horowitz has taken from Arendt s writings Her sense of nuance has made her a compelling figure in twentieth century ideas and a controversial voice well into the twenty first century **The Compromise of Return**

Elizabeth Anthony, 2021-05-04 The Compromise of Return Viennese Jews after the Holocaust explores the motivations and expectations that inspired Viennese Jews to reestablish lives in their hometown after the devastation and trauma of the Holocaust Elizabeth Anthony investigates their personal political and professional endeavors revealing the contours of their experiences of returning to a post Nazi society with full awareness that most of their fellow Austrians had embraced the Nazi takeover and their country s unification with Germany clinging to a collective national identity myth as first victim of the Nazis Anthony weaves together archival documentation with oral histories interviews memoirs and personal correspondence to craft a multilayered multivoiced narrative of return focused on the immediate postwar years The book consists of six chapters Chapter 1 begins with setting the historical scene and political context to elucidate the backdrop for the role and position of Jews in Austrian and Viennese society Chapter 2 begins just before the Soviet conquest of Vienna in April 1945 and with the story of the last Jews murdered in Vienna Chapter 3 deals with the second group of returning Jews concentration camp survivors and outlines their varied processes and journeys as they also followed their impulse to go to their familial home Chapter 4 presents how their parties shaped their motivations and expectations of home while they lived abroad after fleeing from the Nazis Chapter 5 illuminates the return and rerooting of Austrian Jewish professionals including their struggles and successes Chapter 6 expounds common challenges encountered by all groups of returnees while relaunching their lives in Vienna with a focus on developing postwar identity concepts both Viennese Jewish identity and Austrian national identity The Compromise of Return is the first such social history to depict how survivors individually and

collectively navigated postwar Vienna's political and social setting. This book will be of special interest to scholars, students and readers of Holocaust and European studies. **Stealth Altruism** Arthur B. Shostak, 2017-07-12. Though it has been nearly seventy years since the Holocaust, the human capacity for evil displayed by its perpetrators is still shocking and haunting. But the story of the Nazi attempt to annihilate European Jewry is not all we should remember. *Stealth Altruism* tells of secret, non-militant, high-risk efforts by Carers: those victims who tried to reduce suffering and improve everyone's chances of survival. Their empowering acts of altruism remind us of our inherent longing to do good even in situations of extraordinary brutality. Arthur B. Shostak explores forbidden acts of kindness such as sharing scarce clothing and food rations, holding up weakened fellow prisoners during roll call, secretly replacing an ailing friend in an exhausting work detail, and much more. He explores the motivation behind this dangerous behavior, how it differed when in or out of sight, who provided or undermined forbidden care, the differing experiences of men and women, how and why gentiles provided aid, and most importantly, how might the costly obscurity of stealth altruism soon be corrected. To date, memorialization has emphasized what was done to victims and sidelined what victims tried to do for one another. Carers provide an inspiring model, and their perilous efforts should be recognized and taught alongside the horrors of the Holocaust. Humanity needs such inspiration. **Reading Jewish Women** Iris Parush, 2004. In this extraordinary volume, Iris Parush opens up the hitherto unexamined world of literate Jewish women, their reading habits, and their role in the cultural modernization of Eastern European Jewish society in the nineteenth century. Parush makes a paradoxical claim: she argues that because Jewish women were marginalized and neglected by rabbinical authorities who regarded men as the bearers of religious learning, they were free to read secular literature in German, Yiddish, Polish, and Russian. As a result of their exposure to a wealth of literature, these reading women became significant conduits for Haskalah (Enlightenment) ideas and ideals within the Jewish community. This deceptively simple thesis dramatically challenges and revamps both scholarly and popular notions of Jewish life and learning in nineteenth-century Eastern Europe. While scholars of European women's history have been transforming and complicating ideas about the historical roles of middle-class women for some time, Parush is among the first scholars to work exclusively in Jewish territory. The book will be a very welcome introduction to many facets of modern Jewish cultural history, particularly the role of women, which have too long been ignored. *Jewish refugees and the British nursing profession* Jane Brooks, 2024-05-07. This book follows the lives of female Jewish refugees who fled Nazi persecution and became nurses. Nursing was nominally a profession, but with its poor pay and harsh discipline, it was unpopular with British women. In the years preceding the Second World War, hospitals in Britain suffered chronic nurse staffing crises. As the country faced inevitable war, the Government and the profession's elite courted refugees as an antidote to the shortages, but many hospitals refused to employ Continental Jews. The book explores the changes in the refugees' status and lives from the war years to the foundation of the National Health Service and to the latter decades of the twentieth century. It places the refugees at the forefront of manoeuvres in nursing practice education.

and research at a time of social upheaval and alterations in the position of women *A Study of Jewish Refugees in China (1933-1945)* Guang Pan, 2019-09-12 This book comprehensively discusses the topic of Jews fleeing the Holocaust to China. It is divided into three parts: historical facts, theories, and the Chinese model. The first part addresses the formation, development, and end of the Jewish refugee community in China, offering a systematic review of the history of Jewish Diaspora, including historical and recent events bringing European Jews to China, Jewish refugees arriving in China, route, time, number, and settlement; the Jewish refugee community in Shanghai; Jewish refugees in other Chinese cities; the Final Solution for Jewish refugees in Shanghai; and the Designated Area for Stateless Refugees. It also discusses friendship between the Jewish refugees and the local Chinese people, the departure of Jews, and the end of the Jewish refugee community in China. The second part provides deeper perspectives on the Jewish refugees in China and the relationship between Jews and the Chinese. The third part explores the Chinese model in the history of Jewish Diaspora, focusing on the Jews fleeing the Holocaust to China and comparing the Jewish refugees in China with those in other parts of the world. It also introduces the Chinese model concept and presents the five features of the model.

The Life and Thought of Hans Jonas Christian Wiese, 2007 An analysis of the Jewish background of an eminent philosopher.

Elias Bickerman as a Historian of the Jews Albert I. Baumgarten, 2010 Albert Baumgarten presents the biography of one of the most distinguished historians of the Jews in antiquity that demonstrates the important connections between his scholarship life and times. The events of the twentieth century provide the context for the analysis of Bickerman's scholarly production. Back cover.

German Migrant Historians in North America Karen Hagemann, Konrad H. Jarausch, 2024-11-01 The migration experiences, career paths, and scholarship of historians born in Germany who started emigrating to North America in the 1950s have had a unique impact on the transatlantic practice of Central European History. *German Migrant Historians in North America* analyzes the experiences of this postwar group of scholars and asks what informed their education and career choices and what motivated them to emigrate to North America. The contributors reflect on how these migration experiences informed their own research and teaching and particularly discuss the more general development of the transatlantic exchange between German and American historians in the scholarship on Modern Central European History.

A Polish Doctor in the Nazi Camps Barbara Rylko-Bauer, 2014-02-24 Jadwiga Lenartowicz Rylko, known as Jadzia Yah jah, was a young Polish Catholic physician in Łódź at the start of World War II. Suspected of resistance activities, she was arrested in January 1944. For the next fifteen months, she endured three Nazi concentration camps and a forty-two day death march, spending part of this time working as a prisoner doctor to Jewish slave laborers. *A Polish Doctor in the Nazi Camps* follows Jadzia from her childhood and medical training through her wartime experiences to her struggles to create a new life in the postwar world. Jadzia's daughter, anthropologist Barbara Rylko-Bauer, constructs an intimate ethnography that weaves a personal family narrative against a twentieth-century historical backdrop. As Rylko-Bauer travels back in time with her mother, we learn of the particular hardships that female concentration camp prisoners faced. The

struggle continued after the war as Jadzia attempted to rebuild her life first as a refugee doctor in Germany and later as an immigrant to the United States. Like many postwar immigrants, Jadzia had high hopes of making new connections and continuing her career. Unable to surmount personal economic and social obstacles to medical licensure, however, she had to settle for work as a nurse's aide. As a contribution to accounts of wartime experiences, Jadzia's story stands out for its sensitivity to the complexities of the Polish memory of war. Built upon both historical research and conversations between mother and daughter, the story combines Jadzia's voice and Rylko Bauer's own journey of rediscovering her family's past. The result is a powerful narrative about struggle, survival, displacement, and memory, augmenting our understanding of a horrific period in human history and the struggle of Polish immigrants in its aftermath.

Double Exile Tibor Frank, 2009. This is a social history of refugees escaping Hungary after the Bolshevik-type revolution of 1919, the ensuing counterrevolution, and the rise of anti-Semitism. Largely Jewish and German before World War I, the Hungarian middle class was torn by the disastrous war, the partitioning of Hungary in the Treaty of Trianon, and the Numerus Clausus Act XXV in 1920 that seriously curtailed the number of Jews admitted to higher education. Hungary's outstanding future professionals, whether Jewish, Liberal, or Socialist, felt compelled to leave the country and head to German-speaking universities in Austria, Czechoslovakia, and Germany. When Hitler came to power, these exiles were to flee again, many on the fringes of the huge German emigration. Emotionally prepared by their earlier threatening experiences in Hungary, they were quick to recognize the need to uproot themselves again. Many fled to the United States, where their double exile catalyzed the USA into an active enemy of Nazi Germany and stimulated the transplantation of European modernism into American art and music. To their surprise, the refugees also encountered anti-Semitism in the USA. The book is based on extensive archival work in the USA and Germany.

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