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The Holocaust, the French, and the Jews Susan Zuccotti, 2019-08-16 Drawing on the extensive memoir literature of Jews who survived the Nazi period in France Zuccotti paints a collective portrait of the victims of those who tried to help them of those who persecuted them and of the vast majority of French people who looked the other way Zuccotti concludes that benign neglect vague goodwill and occasionally active support helped three quarters of French Jews survive while almost half of foreign born Jews living under Nazi occupation or in the Vichy government free zone were sent to extermination camps with the active help of the French authorities Valuable and lucid Susan Zuccotti's book is admirable in many important ways Patrice Higonnet New York Times Book Review Ms Zuccotti combines vivid narrative with the most scrupulous historical accuracy It is good to be able to enter the helpful gestures of many French individuals into the scales against the unspeakable actions of many Vichy officials and zealots Robert O Paxton Mellon Professor of the Social Sciences Columbia University author of Vichy France Old Guard and New Order 1940 1944 Dr Zuccotti's book admirably balanced and free of bias is a rich and compassionate study of the plight of Jews in France during World War II Leon Poliakov Honorary Director of Research Centre national de la recherche scientifique CNRS In a vividly narrated reexamination of the historical record Zuccotti tells the horrifying story of the fate of French Jews at the hands of the Nazis and their Vichy collaborators A balanced yet heartrending contribution to Holocaust literature Kirkus Review Zuccotti forces us to rethink the French response to the Holocaust in this challenging book Publishers Weekly By use of precise examples Zuccotti is able to illustrate the human side and contribute to a new understanding of the fate of France's Jewish population during World War II American Historical Review Ms Zuccotti finds France to be a nation which in time of crisis showed itself to be made up of a handful of villains a few magnificent heroes and a vast assortment of the cowardly the apathetic and the self serving Forward Zuccotti presents the most comprehensive account of the Holocaust in France available to the English reader Paula Hyman Yale University Journal of Interdisciplinary History An excellent narrative Choice American Library Association Zuccotti has made a valuable contribution to our understanding of the Holocaust in France Above all she has illuminated in fascinating detail the extraordinary range of organizational and individual responses Journal of Modern History Zuccotti's account investigates the popular responses of the French to the measures offered and implemented by Vichy officials an essential tool for gaining a more complete understanding of Vichy France and the Holocaust Anne Higgins University of Vermont History Review This is an important work of 20th century history It is admirably researched but remains lucid It is of necessity sometimes harrowing but illuminates moments of selfless heroism Above all it details a period of French history which has for too long been known to foreigners in only the broadest outlines This is a valuable book deserving a wide readership Morning Star Zuccotti's book is replete with personal histories and memories culled from a very wide reading in the growing library of autobiographies memoirs and monographs dealing with this period Tony Judt New York Review of Books **Jews in France**

During World War II Renée Poznanski, 2001 Now in English the authoritative work on ordinary Jews in France during World War II **The Marcel Network** Fred Coleman, 2013 Moussa Abadi and Odette Rosenstock after becoming trapped in Nazi occupied Paris formed the Marcel Network which was able to shelter over five hundred Jewish children in Catholic schools and convents and with Protestant families during World War II **The Jews of France** Esther Benbassa, 2001-07-02 In the first English language edition of a general synthetic history of French Jewry from antiquity to the present Esther Benbassa tells the intriguing tale of the social economic and cultural vicissitudes of a people in diaspora With verve and insight she reveals the diversity of Jewish life throughout France's regions while showing how Jewish identity has constantly redefined itself in a country known for both the Rights of Man and the Dreyfus affair Beginning with late antiquity she charts the migrations of Jews into France and traces their fortunes through the making of the French kingdom the Revolution the rise of modern anti-Semitism and the current renewal of interest in Judaism As early as the fourth century Jews inhabited Roman Gaul and by the reign of Charlemagne some figured prominently at court The perception of Jewish influence on France's rulers contributed to a clash between church and monarchy that would culminate in the mass expulsion of Jews in the fourteenth century The book examines the re-entry of small numbers of Jews as New Christians in the Southwest and the emergence of a new French Jewish population with the country's acquisition of Alsace and Lorraine The saga of modernity comes next beginning with the French Revolution and the granting of citizenship to French Jews Detailed yet quick paced discussions of key episodes follow progress made toward social and political integration the shifting social and demographic profiles of Jews in the 1800s Jewish participation in the economy and the arts the mass migrations from Eastern Europe at the turn of the twentieth century the Dreyfus affair persecution under Vichy the Holocaust and the postwar arrival of North African Jews Reinterpreting such themes as assimilation acculturation and pluralism Benbassa finds that French Jews have integrated successfully without always risking loss of identity Published to great acclaim in France this book brings important current issues to bear on the study of Judaism in general while making for dramatic reading **Harnessing the Holocaust** Joan Beth Wolf, 2004 Harnessing the Holocaust presents the compelling story of how the Nazi genocide of the Jews became an almost daily source of controversy in French politics Joan Wolf argues that from the Six Day War through the trial of Maurice Papon in 1997-98 the Holocaust developed from a Jewish trauma into a metaphor for oppression and a symbol of victimization on a wide scale Using scholarship from a range of disciplines Harnessing the Holocaust argues that the roots of Holocaust politics reside in the unresolved dilemmas of Jewish emancipation and the tensions inherent in the revolutionary notion of universalism Ultimately the book suggests the Holocaust became a screen for debates about what it means to be French **The Italians and the Holocaust** Susan Zuccotti, 1996-01-01 A careful historical account linked to personal narratives New York Times Book Review Eighty five percent of Italy's Jews survived World War II Nevertheless more than six thousand Italian Jews were destroyed in the Holocaust and the lives of countless others were marked by terror

Susan Zuccotti relates hundreds of stories showing the resourcefulness of the Jews the bravery of those who helped them and the inhumanity and indifference of others For Zuccotti the Holocaust in Italy began when the first black shirted thug poured a bottle of castor oil down the throat of his victim or when the dignity of a single human being was violated She writes We might examine again how most Italians behaved from the onset of fascism Did they do as much as they could Or should they and the Jews as well have recognized the danger sooner with the first denial of liberty and free speech We might also ask ourselves whether we as creatures without prejudice would act as well as most Italians did under similar pressures Would we risk our lives for persecuted minorities Would we be more sensitive to the first assaults upon our liberties when the only ones really hurt in the beginning are Communists Socialists democratic anti Fascists and trade unionists And finally we might be more aware than we are of the horrors that a racist lunatic fringe can commit even in the best of societies Susan Zuccotti teaches modern European history at Columbia University She is also the author of *The Holocaust the French and the Jews* The introduction by Furio Colombo was translated into English for this Bison Books edition The author of *God in America Religion and Politics in the United States* Colombo is professor of Italian Studies at Columbia *Auschwitz and After* Charlotte Delbo, 1995-01-01 Delbo was arrested in 1942 for anti German activity and was one of 230 Frenchwomen sent to Auschwitz in January 1943 Only 49 survived *Holocaust Odysseys* Susan Zuccotti, 2007-01-01 Susan Zuccotti describes the ever escalating dangers to which Jewish refugees and recent immigrants were subjected to in France and Italy as the Holocaust marched forward She chronicles the lives of nine central and eastern European Jewish families through historical documents and personal testimonies ***Behind Enemy Lines*** Marthe Cohn, Wendy Holden, 2007-12-18 The amazing story of a woman who lived through one of the worst times in human history losing family members to the Nazis but surviving with her spirit and integrity intact Publishers Weekly Marthe Cohn was a young Jewish woman living just across the German border in France when Hitler rose to power Her family sheltered Jews fleeing the Nazis including Jewish children sent away by their terrified parents But soon her homeland was also under Nazi rule As the Nazi occupation escalated Marthe's sister was arrested and sent to Auschwitz and the rest of her family was forced to flee to the south of France Always a fighter Marthe joined the French Army and became a member of the intelligence service of the French First Army Marthe using her perfect German accent and blond hair to pose as a young German nurse who was desperately trying to obtain word of a fictional fianc would slip behind enemy lines to retrieve inside information about Nazi troop movements By traveling throughout the countryside and approaching troops sympathetic to her plight risking death every time she did so she learned where they were going next and was able to alert Allied commanders When at the age of eighty Marthe Cohn was awarded France's highest military honor the M daille Militaire not even her children knew to what extent this modest woman had helped defeat the Nazi empire At its heart this remarkable memoir is the tale of an ordinary human being who under extraordinary circumstances became the hero her country needed her to be *A "Jewish Marshall Plan"* Laura Hobson

Faure, 2022-02-01 While the role the United States played in France's liberation from Nazi Germany is widely celebrated it is less well known that American Jewish individuals and organizations mobilized to reconstruct Jewish life in France after the Holocaust In *A Jewish Marshall Plan* Laura Hobson Faure explores how American Jews committed themselves and hundreds of millions of dollars to bring much needed aid to their French coreligionists Hobson Faure sheds light on American Jewish chaplains members of the Armed Forces and those involved with Jewish philanthropic organizations who sought out Jewish survivors and became deeply entangled with the communities they helped to rebuild While well intentioned their actions did not always meet the needs and desires of the French Jews *A Jewish Marshall Plan* examines the complex interactions exchanges and solidarities created between American and French Jews following the Holocaust Challenging the assumption that French Jews were passive recipients of aid this work reveals their work as active partners who negotiated their own role in the reconstruction process

Of No Interest to the Nation Gilbert Michlin, 2004-09-17 First published in France in 2001 this translation includes an afterword by Israeli scholar Zeev Sternhell which provides incisive comments that place Michlin's memoir within the larger context of contemporary French history

Is Theory Good for the Jews? Bruno Chaouat, 2016 By looking back to the emergence of a postwar theoretical discourse on trauma memory victims suffering the Holocaust and the Jews *Is Theory Good for the Jews* explores how French thought is implicated in intellectual literary and ideological components of the global and local upsurge of antisemitism

Holocaust Survivors Dalia Ofer, Françoise S. Ouzan, Judy Tydor Baumel-Schwartz, 2011-12-01 Many books on Holocaust survivors deal with their lives in the Displaced Persons camps with memory and remembrance and with the nature of their testimonies Representing scholars from different countries and different disciplines such as history sociology demography psychology anthropology and literature this collection explores the survivors return to everyday life and how their experience of Nazi persecution and the Holocaust impacted their process of integration into various European countries the United States Argentina Australia and Israel Thus it offers a rich mix of perspectives disciplines and communities

On the Death of Jews Nadine Fresco, 2021-03-10 A meticulous and shattering investigation of eight horrific pictures *L'Arche* In December 1941 on a shore near the Latvian city of Liepaja Nazi death squads the Einsatzgruppen and local collaborators murdered in three days more than 2 700 Jews The majority were women and children most men having already been shot during the summer The perpetrators took pictures of the December killings These pictures are among the rare photographs from the first period of the extermination during which over 800 000 Jews from the Baltic to the Black Sea were shot to death By showing the importance of photography in understanding persecution Nadine Fresco offers a powerful meditation on these images while confronting the essential questions of testimony and guilt From the forward by Dorota Glowackay Straddling the boundary between historical inquiry and personal reflection this extraordinary text unfolds as a series of encounters with eponymic Holocaust photographs Although only a small number of photographs are reproduced here Fresco provides evocative descriptions of many well known images synagogues and Torah

scrolls burning on the night of Kristallnacht deportations to the ghettos and the camps and finally mass executions in the killing fields of Eastern Europe The unique set of photographs included in *On the Death of Jews* shows groups of women and children from Liepaja Liepaja shortly before they were killed in December 1941 in the dunes of Shkede k de on the Baltic Sea In the last photograph of the series we see the victims bodies tumbling into the pit [The House of Fragile Things](#) James McAuley,2021-03-23 A powerful history of Jewish art collectors in France and how an embrace of art and beauty was met with hatred and destruction In the dramatic years between 1870 and the end of World War II a number of prominent French Jews pillars of an embattled community invested their fortunes in France s cultural artifacts sacrificed their sons to the country s army and were ultimately rewarded by seeing their collections plundered and their families deported to Nazi concentration camps In this rich evocative account James McAuley explores the central role that art and material culture played in the assimilation and identity of French Jews in the fin de si cle Weaving together narratives of various figures some familiar from the works of Marcel Proust and the diaries of Jules and Edmond Goncourt the Camondos the Rothschilds the Ephrussis the Cahens d Anvers McAuley shows how Jewish art collectors contended with a powerful strain of anti-Semitism they were often accused of invading France s cultural patrimony The collections these families left behind many ultimately donated to the French state were their response tragic attempts to celebrate a nation that later betrayed them **Vichy Law and the Holocaust in France** Richard H. Weisberg,1996 The involvement of Vichy France with Nazi Germany s anti Jewish policy has long been a source of debate and contention At a time when France after decades of denial has finally acknowledged responsibility for its role in the deportation and murder of 75 000 Jews from France during the Holocaust Richard H Weisberg here provides us with a comprehensive and devastating account of the French legal system s complicity with its German occupiers during the dark period known as Vichy As in Germany the exclusionary laws passed during the Vichy period normalized institutional antisemitism Anti Jewish laws entered the legal canon with little resistance and private lawyers quickly absorbed the discourse of exclusion into the conventional legal framework expanding the laws beyond their simple intentions their literal sense and even their German precedents Drawing on newly available archival sources personal interviews and historical research Weisberg reveals how legalized persecution actually operated on a practical level often exceeding German expectations Further he presents a persuasive argument for Vichy law as an acquired Catholic response to a false notion of Jewish Talmudism The book also compares Vichy experience to American legal precedents and practices and opens up the possibility that postmodern modes of thinking ironically adopt the complexity of Vichy reasoning to a host of reading and thinking strategies *Vichy Law and the Holocaust in France* raises fundamental and disturbing questions about the ease with which democratic legal systems can be subverted *A Holocaust Controversy* Samuel Moyn,2005-08-22 A provocative study of a French Holocaust controversy of the 1960s and the dynamics of postwar memory [The Holocaust, the French, and the Jews](#) Susan Zuccotti,1994-08-01 Reexamines the French response to the Holocaust explaining how

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