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**Refugees from Nazi-occupied Europe in British Overseas Territories** Swen Steinberg, Anthony

Grenville, 2020-04-28 Refugees from Nazi occupied Europe in British Overseas Territories focusses on exiles and forced migrants in British colonies and dominions in Africa or Asia and in Commonwealth countries The contributions deal with aspects such as legal status and internment rescue and relief identity and belonging the Central European encounter with the colonial and post colonial world memories and generations or knowledge transfers and cultural representations in writing painting architecture music and filmmaking The volume covers refugee destinations and the situation on arrival reorientation and very often further migration after the Second World War in Australia Canada India Kenya Palestine Shanghai Singapore South Africa and New Zealand Contributors are Rony Alfandary Gerrit Jan Berendse Albrecht D mling Patrick Farges Brigitte Mayr Michael Omasta Jyoti Sabharwal Sarah Schwab Ursula Seeber Andrea Strutz Monica Tempian Jutta Vinzent Paul Weindling and Veronika Zwerger

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conditions can alter our understanding of the static physical spaces that service political or cultural ideologies and that the view from the periphery opens up new ways of understanding sovereignty In exploring these various spaces and their transformative subjectivities this book also reveals the unrelenting precarity of contesting and living on the margins and related spaces and discourses that are neglected or suppressed

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**We Built Up Our Lives** Maxine S. Seller, 2001-08-30 Fearing an imminent Nazi invasion the British government interned 28 000 men and women of enemy nationality living in Britain in the spring of 1940 Most were Jewish refugees who having fled Nazi persecution were appalled to find themselves imprisoned as potential Nazi spies Using oral histories unpublished letters and memoirs artifacts and newspapers from the camps and government documents *We Built Up Our Lives* tells the compelling story of sixty three of these internees It is a seldom told part of the history of World War II and the Holocaust and a classic tale of human courage and resilience *We Built Up Our Lives* describes the survival mechanisms relied upon by the Jewish refugees Although the internees imprisoned in Britain the Isle of Man Canada and Australia were adequately housed and fed and rarely mistreated they were cut off from family friends school and work everything that had given meaning to their lives Resisting boredom anger and despair the internees made the best of a bad situation by creating education culture and community within the camps Before and after as well as during the internment in Nazi Germany and in Britain educational resources and social networks were essential to the refugees efforts to build up their lives Equally important were personal qualities of courage ingenuity assertiveness and resilience

**Atomic Spy** Nancy Thorndike Greenspan, 2021-05-11 Nancy Greenspan dives into the mysteries of the Klaus Fuchs espionage case and emerges with a classic Cold War biography of intrigue and torn loyalties *Atomic Spy* is a mesmerizing morality tale told with fresh sources and empathy Kai Bird author of *The Good Spy* and coauthor of *American Prometheus The Triumph and Tragedy of J Robert Oppenheimer* The gripping biography of a notorious Cold War villain the German born British scientist who handed the Soviets top secret American plans for the plutonium bomb showing a man torn between

conventional loyalties and a sense of obligation to a greater good German by birth British by naturalization Communist by conviction Klaus Fuchs was a fearless Nazi resister a brilliant scientist and an infamous spy He was convicted of espionage by Britain in 1950 for handing over the designs of the plutonium bomb to the Russians and has gone down in history as one of the most dangerous agents in American and British history He put an end to America's nuclear hegemony and single handedly heated up the Cold War But was Klaus Fuchs really evil Using archives long hidden in Germany as well as intimate family correspondence Nancy Thorndike Greenspan brings into sharp focus the moral and political ambiguity of the times in which Fuchs lived and the ideals with which he struggled As a university student in Germany he stood up to Nazi terror without flinching and joined the Communists largely because they were the only ones resisting the Nazis After escaping to Britain in 1933 he was arrested as a German migr an enemy alien in 1940 and sent to an internment camp in Canada His mentor at university renowned physicist Max Born worked to facilitate his release After years of struggle and ideological conflict when Fuchs joined the atomic bomb project his loyalties were firmly split He started handing over top secret research to the Soviets in 1941 and continued for years from deep within the Manhattan Project at Los Alamos Greenspan's insights into his motivations make us realize how he was driven not just by his Communist convictions but seemingly by a dedication to peace seeking to level the playing field of the world powers With thrilling detail from never before seen sources Atomic Spy travels across the Germany of an ascendant Nazi party the British university classroom of Max Born a British internment camp in Canada the secret laboratories of Los Alamos and Eastern Germany at the height of the Cold War Atomic Spy shows the real Klaus Fuchs who he was what he did why he did it and how he was caught His extraordinary life is a cautionary tale about the ambiguity of morality and loyalty as pertinent today as in the 1940s      **The Bibliography of**

**Australasian Judaica 1788-2008** Serge Liberman,2018-11-01 This bibliography includes all traceable self contained books monographs pamphlets and chapters from books which in some way pertain to Jews in Australia and New Zealand between 1788 and 2008 Born in Russia in 1942 Serge Liberman came to Australia in 1951 where he now works as a medical practitioner As author of several short story collections including On Firmer Shores A Universe of Clowns The Life That I Have Led and The Battered and the Redeemed he has three times received the Alan Marshall Award and has also been a recipient of the NSW Premier's Literary Award In addition he is compiler of two previous editions of A Bibliography of Australian Judaica Several of his titles have been set as study texts in Australian and British high schools and universities His literary work has been widely published he has been Editor and Literary Editor of several respected journals and has contributed to many other publications      *Immigrant Industry* Anoma Pieris,Mirjana Lozanovska,Dr Alexandra Dellios,Andrew Saniga,2024-08-02 After the end of the Second World War migrants were critical to the spatial making of modern Australia Major federally funded industries driving postwar nation building programs depended on the employment of large numbers of people who had been displaced by the war Directed to remote rural and urban industrial sites migrant

labor and resettlement altered the nation's physical landscape providing Australia with its contemporary economic base. While the immigrant contribution to nation building in cultural terms is well known its everyday spatial architectural and landscape transformations remain unexamined. This book aims to bring to the foreground postwar industry and immigration to comprehensively document a uniquely Australian shaping of the built environment. **Witness to War** Richard J. Aldrich, 2004. Using compelling material from a startling range of diaries this work offers a fresh perspective on the experience of ordinary individuals during the Second World War. *Encyclopedia of Twentieth Century Architecture* R. Stephen Sennott, 2004. For more information including the introduction a full list of entries and contributors a generous selection of sample pages and more visit the Encyclopedia of 20th Century Architecture website. Focusing on architecture from all regions of the world this three volume set profiles the twentieth century's vast chronicle of architectural achievements both within and well beyond the theoretical confines of modernism. Unlike existing works this encyclopedia examines the complexities of rapidly changing global conditions that have dispersed modern architectural types movements styles and building practices across traditional geographic and cultural boundaries. **Art Behind Barbed Wire** Jessica Feather, 2004. Published to coincide with an exhibition of drawings and watercolours produced by two refugee artists Hugo Dachinger and Walter Nessler held in the south Liverpool Huyton internment camp during World War Two. Using improvised materials Dachinger and Nessler recorded the forbidding physical appearance of the camp and more importantly the dreariness of camp life and the suffering of the internees. **Fluid Exile** Eugen Banauch, 2009. **Year Book**, 1988.



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