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War II and the Holocaust It describes and analyze the role of children as activists agents and decision makers in a situation of extraordinary danger and stress The children in this book were hunted like prey and ran for their lives They survived by fleeing into the forest and swamps of Eastern Europe and joining anti German partisan groups The vast majority of these children were teenagers between ages 11 and 18 although some were younger They were by any definition child soldiers and that is the reason they lived to tell their tales The book will be of interest to general and academic audiences There is also great interest in children and childhood across disciplines of history and the social sciences It is likely to spark considerable debate and interest since its argument runs counter to the generally accepted wisdom that child soldiers must first and foremost be seen as victims of their recruiters The argument of this book is that time place and context play a key role in our understanding of children s involvement in war and that in some contexts children under arms must be seen as exercising an inherent right of self defense *Palestinian Village Histories* Rochelle Davis,2011 This book chronicles the local histories written by modern Palestinians about their villages that were destroyed in the 1948 war

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James F. Tent,2003 James Tent recounts how these men and women from all over Germany and from all walks of life struggled to survive in an increasingly hostile society even as their Jewish relatives were disappearing into the East It draws on extensive interviews with twenty survivors many of whom were teenagers when Hitler came to power to show how half Jews coped with conditions on a day to day basis and how the legacy of the hatred they suffered still lingers in their minds

The Cambridge World History of Genocide: Volume 3, Genocide in the Contemporary Era, 1914-2020 Ben Kiernan,Wendy Lower,Norman Naimark,Scott Straus,2023-05-04 Volume III examines the most well known century of genocide the twentieth century Opening with a discussion on the definitions of genocide and ethnic cleansing and their relationships to modernity it continues with a survey of the genocide studies field racism and antisemitism The four parts

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