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Eli's Story Meri-Jane Rochelson, 2018-08-06 Biography of a Jewish doctor who survived and triumphed over the horrors of the Holocaust Eli s Story A Twentieth Century Jewish Life is first and foremost a biography Its subject is Eli G Rochelson MD 1907 1984 author Meri Jane Rochelson's father At its core is Eli's story in his own words taken from an interview he did with his son Burt Rochelson in the mid 1970s The book tells the story of a man whose life and memory spanned two world wars several migrations an educational odyssey the massive upheaval of the Holocaust and finally a frustrating yet ultimately successful effort to restore his professional credentials and identity as well as reestablish family life Eli s Story contains a mostly chronological narration that embeds the story in the context of further research It begins with Eli s earliest memories of childhood in Kovno and ends with his death his legacy and the author's own unanswered questions that are as much a part of Eli s story as his own words The narrative is illuminated and expanded through Eli s personal archive of papers letters and photographs as well as research in institutional archives libraries and personal interviews Rochelson covers Eli s family s relocation to southern Russia his education military service and first marriage after he returned to Kovno his and his family s experiences in the Dachau Stutthof and Auschwitz concentration camps including the deaths of his wife and child his postwar experience in the Landsberg Displaced Persons DP camp and his immigration to the United States where he determinedly restored his medical credentials and started a new family Rochelson recognizes that both the effort of reconstructing events and the reality of having personal accounts that confirm and also differ from each other in detail make the process of gap filling itself a kind of fiction an attempt to shape the incompleteness that is inherent to the story. In the epilogue the author reminds readers that the stories of lives don't have clear chronologies. They go off in many directions and in some ways they never end An earlier reviewer said of the book Eli s Story combines the care of a scholar with the care of a daughter Both scholars and general readers interested in Holocaust narratives will be moved by this monograph Nurembera Forty Years Later Irwin Cotler, 1995-03-02 Moving speeches by Nobel Peace Laureate Elie Wiesel and Chilean human rights activist Carmen Quintana are highlights of the collection Also included is the dramatic free speech group libel pornography debate between celebrated US civil liberties lawyer Alan Dershowitz Judge Maxwell Cohen Canada lawyer Ram Jethmalani India and legal theorist Kathleen Mahoney Canada Other papers include those by then Canadian Justice Minister Ramon Hnatyshyn former US Congresswoman Elizabeth Holtzman and parliamentarians Svend Robinson Canada and Greville Janner United Kingdom South African human rights lawyer Arthur Chaskalson and UK Member of Parliament Paul Boateng and war crimes specialists Irwin Cotler Canada litigator David Matas Canada Australian Chief Justice Michael Kirby and Allan Ryan Jr former head of the US Office of Special Investigations An addenda updates issues addressed at the conference and includes the Fourth Raoul Wallenberg Lecture on Human Rights given by Per Ahlmark former Deputy Prime Minister of Sweden Magda's Daughter Evi Blaikie, 2003 To survive the long shadow of the Third Reich many children were placed in hiding

forced to keep their true identities names religion places of birth even gender secret Among these hidden children was Evelyne Juliette born in Paris to privileged Hungarian immigrants of high intellect and great passion Scarcely a year following her birth France would fall to the Nazis plunging Europe further into chaos and placing Evi s family among hundreds of thousands on the run Her father forced to go underground never again emerged Her mother the indomitable Magda managed to send her young daughter to temporary safety before being imprisoned in a forced labor camp Evi just barely three was eventually brought by an aunt to Budapest under her cousin's passport Claude Pollak would be only the first of many false identities assumed to protect the shattered remnants of this young child's life Brimming with novelistic detail vivid characterizations and a sharply observed emotional terrain Magda's Daughter depicts in the words of the author herself the life of a perpetual refugee forced by historical circumstance to live in rootless exile while yearning for something she never really knew life before Evi Blaikie a gifted storyteller writes against the limits of language and defies traditional definitions of survivorship while reminding us that no war is ever over until the last survivor is gone Monthly Catalog of United States Government Publications United States. Superintendent of Documents, 1989 Monthly Catalogue, United States Public Documents, 1989-07 Hand in Hand with Tommy Hilde Huppert, 2004 A testimony 1939 1945 Australia Mark Aarons, 2025-08-11 The incredible story of the special investigations unit that tracked down the Nazis who called Australia home after World War II In 1986 journalist Mark Aarons presented a Radio National series which established that a significant number of Nazi collaborators and war criminals particularly from Ukraine Latvia Lithuania and Yugoslavia had settled in Australia after World War II Aarons explosive reporting led to the formation in 1987 of the Special Investigations Unit which investigated over 800 suspected war criminals living in Australia This book gathers the recollections of historians archaeologists police investigators SIU leaders translators and lawyers to create a detailed insiders account of the unit s efforts to prosecute Australian residents and citizens believed to have participated in horrific war crimes The SIU left an important legacy As well as pursuing justice for victims of the Holocaust it demonstrated that historical investigation of war crimes was possible even decades later In the words of former SIU director Graham Blewitt Australia should be proud that for a brief period in our legal history we stood up and did the right thing There was a time when Nazi collaborators living in Australia were wondering when the SIU knock on the door would come The Shengold **Jewish Encyclopedia** Mordecai Schreiber, 2011-12-01 First published in 1957 this one volume source for everything Jewish has delighted and instructed several generations in the English speaking Jewish world Fully updated through 2007 it provides snapshots and in depth entries on every important Jewish personality place concept event and value in Israel the United States and all other parts of the world Simulated Dreams Haim Hazan, 2001 Examines Israeli youth culture in terms of tribal and global elements Ch 2 pp 35 55 Revisiting the Holocaust The Historical Discourse focuses on youth delegations or pilgrimages to Holocaust sites in Poland Analyzes values conveyed in the approaches of three types of Israeli

schools state secular kibbutz and state religious to preparing students for the trip Concludes that these embody three **Prosthetic Memory** Alison Landsberg, 2004-04-14 Instead of compartmentalizing competing narratives of the Holocaust American experience the technologies of mass culture make it possible for anyone regardless of race ethnicity or gender to share collective memories to assimilate as personal experience historical events through which they themselves did not live That s the provocative argument of this book which examines the formation and potential of privately felt public memories Alison Landsberg argues that mass cultural forms such as cinema and television in fact contain the still unrealized potential for a progressive politics based on empathy for the historical experiences of others. The result is a new form of public cultural memory prosthetic memory that awakens the potential in American society for increased social responsibility and political alliances that transcend the essentialism and ethnic particularism of contemporary identity politics <u>Fascism</u> Aristotle Kallis, 2008-09-25 This book investigates how fascism as an ideology and political praxis reconfigured the ideological political and moral landscape of interwar Europe generating an atmosphere of extreme license that facilitated the leap into eliminationist violence It demonstrates how fascist ideology linked the prospect of violent cleansing to utopias of national racial regeneration thus encouraging and legitimizing targeted hatred against particular others It also shows how the diffusion and internationalization of fascism in the 1930s produced a sense of a revolutionary new beginning and created a transnational fascist new order in which Nazi Germany came to occupy a potent position of authority The book analyzes how the eliminationist initiative and precedent of Nazi Germany became a second license that empowered fascist regimes across Europe to embark on their own eliminationist projects with diminished accountability Finally it examines how this license enhanced by the actions of fascists and the collapse of order caused by World War Two released individuals and communities from the burden of legal and moral accountability turning them into accomplishes in the most wide brutal and devastating genocidal campaign that the continent had ever experienced Fragile Images Mirjam Rajner, 2019-09-16 In Fragile Images Jews and Art in Yugoslavia 1918 1945 Mirjam Rajner traces the lives and creativity of seven artists of Jewish origin The artists Mo a Pijade Daniel Kabiljo Adolf Weiller Bora Baruh Daniel Ozmo Ivan Rein and Johanna Lutzer were characterized by multiple and changeable identities nationalist and universalist Zionist and Sephardic communist and cosmopolitan These fluctuating identities found expression in their art as did their wartime fate as refugees camp inmates partisans and survivors A wealth of newly discovered images diaries and letters highlight this little known aspect of Jewish life and art in Yugoslavia illuminating a turbulent era that included integration into a newly founded country the catastrophe of the Holocaust and renewal in its aftermath interview with the author **History and Politics** Zygmunt Bauman, 2023-02-22 A victim of the Nazis then the communists Twice a refugee yet always remaining a committed socialist In countless ways Zygmunt Bauman lived the political upheavals of the twentieth and twenty first centuries He was an actor within them Bauman's own lived history informed his politics which found expression in varying degrees in his sociology as

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