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**The "Goldhagen Effect"** Geoff Eley, 2000 Scholars examine Daniel Goldhagen's legacy in the United States Europe and Israel

**Disciplining the Holocaust** Karyn Ball, 2008-10-23 Disciplining the Holocaust examines critics efforts to defend a rigorous and morally appropriate image of the Holocaust Rather than limiting herself to polemics about the proper approach to traumatic history Karyn Ball explores recent trends in intellectual history that govern a contemporary ethics of scholarship about the Holocaust She examines the scholarly reception of Goldhagen's *Hitler's Willing Executioners* the debates culminating in Eisenman's Memorial to the Murdered Jews of Europe in Berlin Lyotard's response to negations of testimony about the gas chambers psychoanalytically informed frameworks for the critical study of traumatic history and a conference on feminist approaches to the Holocaust and genocide Ball's book bridges the gap between psychoanalysis and Foucault's understanding of disciplinary power in order to highlight the social implications of traumatic history

**BOOK JACKET** *An Analysis of Daniel Jonah Goldhagen's Hitler's Willing Executioners* Simon Taylor, Tom Stammers, 2017-07-05 Daniel Goldhagen's study of the Holocaust offers conclusions that run directly counter to those reached by Christopher Browning whose book *Ordinary Men* is also the subject of a Macat analysis As such the two analyses make possible some interesting critical thinking exercises focused on evaluation of the evidence used by the two historians For Goldhagen a chief reason for German actions was not the mundane good comradeship stressed by Browning but a longstanding hatred of Jews and Judaism specific to Germany that dated back well into the previous century Debating which historian is right which has made better use of the available evidence which has most successfully written objectively 0 3 and which advances the most secure interpretation of contested documents 0 3 forces students to think critically about one of the most important and on the surface at least incomprehensible events of the past century

**Politics and the Past** John Torpey, 2004-09-01 *Politics and the Past* offers an original multidisciplinary exploration of the growing public controversy over reparations for historical injustices Demonstrating that reparations politics has become one of the most important features of international politics in recent years the authors analyze why this is the case and show that reparations politics can be expected to be a major aspect of international affairs in coming years In addition to broad theoretical and philosophical reflection the book includes discussions of the politics of reparations in specific countries and regions including the United States France Latin America Japan Canada and Rwanda The volume presents a nuanced historically grounded and critical perspective on the many campaigns for reparations currently afoot in a variety of contexts around the world All readers working or teaching in the fields of transitional justice the politics of memory and social movements will find this book a rich and provocative contribution to this complex debate

**HOLOCAUST ANGST** Jacob S. Eder, 2016-07-01 In the face of an outpouring of research on Holocaust history *Holocaust Angst* takes an innovative approach It explores how Germans perceived and reacted to how Americans publicly commemorated the Holocaust It argues that a network of mostly conservative West German

officials and their associates in private organizations and foundations with Chancellor Kohl located at its center perceived themselves as the victims of the afterlife of the Holocaust in America. They were concerned that public manifestations of Holocaust memory such as museums, monuments, and movies could severely damage the Federal Republic's reputation and even cause Americans to question the Federal Republic's status as an ally. From their perspective, American Holocaust memorial culture constituted a stumbling block for West German-American relations since the late 1970s. Providing the first comprehensive archival study of German efforts to cope with the Nazi past vis-à-vis the United States up to the 1990s, this book uncovers the fears of German officials, some of whom were former Nazis or World War II veterans, about the impact of Holocaust memory on the reputation of the Federal Republic and reveals their at times negative perceptions of American Jews. Focusing on a variety of fields of interaction ranging from the diplomatic to the scholarly and public spheres, the book unearths the complicated and often contradictory process of managing the legacies of genocide on an international stage. West German decision makers realized that American Holocaust memory was not an anti-German plot by American Jews and acknowledged that they could not significantly change American Holocaust discourse. In the end, German confrontation with American Holocaust memory contributed to a more open engagement on the part of the West German government with this memory and eventually rendered it a positive resource for German self-representation abroad. *Holocaust Angst* offers new perspectives on postwar Germany's place in the world system as well as the Holocaust culture in the United States and the role of transnational organizations.

**One Mississippi, Two Mississippi** Carol V. R. George, 2015-04-01. During Freedom Summer 1964, three young civil rights workers who were tasked with registering voters at Mt Zion Methodist Church in Neshoba County, Mississippi, were murdered there by law enforcement and Ku Klux Klansmen. The murders were hardly noticed in the area so familiar with such violence. For forty-one days, the bodies of the three men lay undetected in a nearby dam, and for years afterward, efforts to bring those responsible to justice were met only with silence. In *One Mississippi, Two Mississippi*, Carol V. R. George links the history of the Methodist Church, now the United Methodist Church, with newly researched local history to show the role of this large denomination, important to both blacks and whites in Mississippi, as it stumbled toward racial justice. From 1930 to 1968, white Methodists throughout the church segregated their black co-religionists, silencing black ministers and many white ministers as well, locking their doors to all but their own members. Finally, the combination of civil rights activism and embarrassed Methodist morality persuaded the United Methodists to restore black people to full membership. As the county and church integrated volunteers from all races began to agitate for a new trial for the chief conspirator of the murders, in 2005, forty-one years after the killings, the accused was found guilty, his fate determined by local jurors who deliberated in a city ringed with casinos, unrecognizable to the old Neshoba. In one sense, a spiritual history, the book is a microhistory of Mt Zion Methodist Church and its struggles with white Neshoba as a community learned that reconciliation requires a willingness to confront the past fully and truthfully. George

draws on interviews with county residents black and white Methodist leaders civil rights veterans and those in civic groups academia and state government who are trying to carry the flag for reconciliation George's sources printed oral and material offer a compelling account of the way in which residents of a place long reviled as dark Neshoba have taken up the task of truth telling in a world uncomfortable with historical truth *The War Complex* Marianna Torgovnick, 2008-11-15 The recent dedication of the World War II memorial and the sixtieth anniversary commemoration of D Day remind us of the hold that World War II still has over America's sense of itself But the selective process of memory has radically shaped our picture of the conflict Why else for instance was a 1995 Smithsonian exhibition on Hiroshima that was to include photographs of the first atomic bomb victims along with their testimonials considered so controversial And why do we so readily remember the civilian bombings of Britain but not those of Dresden Hamburg and Tokyo Marianna Torgovnick argues that we have lived since the end of World War II under the power of a war complex a set of repressed ideas and impulses that stems from our unresolved attitudes toward the technological acceleration of mass death This complex has led to gaps and hesitations in public discourse about atrocities committed during the war itself And it remains an enduring wartime consciousness one most recently animated on September 11 Showing how different events from World War II became prominent in American cultural memory while others went forgotten or remain hidden in plain sight *The War Complex* moves deftly from war films and historical works to television specials and popular magazines to define the image and influence of World War II in our time Torgovnick also explores the 1961 trial of Adolf Eichmann the emotional legacy of the Holocaust and the treatment of World War II's missing history by writers such as W G Sebald to reveal the unease we feel at our dependence on those who hold the power of total war Thinking anew then about how we account for war to each other and ourselves Torgovnick ultimately and movingly shows how these anxieties and fears have prepared us to think about September 11 and our current war in Iraq *The Holocaust and the Postmodern* Robert Eaglestone, 2004-12-09 Robert Eaglestone argues that postmodernism is a response to the Holocaust He offers a range of new perspectives including new ways of looking at testimony and at and recent Holocaust fiction explores controversies in Holocaust history looks at the importance of the Holocaust for recent philosophy and asks what the Holocaust means for reason ethics and for being human **The Totalitarian Experiment in Twentieth Century Europe** David Roberts, 2006-04-27 By developing a long term supranational perspective this ambitious multi faceted work provides a new understanding of totalitarianism the troubling common element linking Soviet communism Italian fascism and German Nazism The book's original analysis of antecedent ideas on the subject sheds light on the common origins and practices of the regimes Through this fresh appreciation of their initial frame of mind Roberts demonstrates how the three political experiments yielded unprecedented collective mobilization but also a characteristic combination of radicalization myth making and failure Providing deep historical analysis the book proves that totalitarianism best characterizes the common features in the originating aspirations the mode of action and even

the outcomes of Soviet communism Italian fascism and German Nazism By enhancing our knowledge of what totalitarianism was and where it came from Roberts affords important lessons about the ongoing challenges possibilities and dangers of the modern political experiment     **The Totalitarian Experiment in Twentieth-century Europe** David D. Roberts,2006 By assessing totalitarianism in a more deeply historical way this study suggests how we might learn further lessons from this troubling phase of modern political development Jacket     Blood Libel Hannah Johnson,2021-03-11 The first book investigating the recent historiography of the ritual murder accusation     **The Fragility of Empathy after the Holocaust** Carolyn J. Dean,2018-08-06 When we are confronted with images of and memoirs from the Holocaust and subsequent cases of vast cruelty and suffering is our impulse to empathize put at risk by the possibility of becoming numb to horror Carolyn J Dean s provocative new book addresses the ways we evade our failures of empathy in the face of massive suffering Has exposure or overexposure to representations of pain damaged our ability to feel Do the frequent claims that artistic representations of extreme cruelty are pornographic allow us to dodge the real issues that we must confront in attempting to come to terms with suffering Does an excess of terror place constraints on compassion Dean examines the very different representations of suffering found in visual media history writing cultural criticism and journalism that grapple with the assumption that Americans and Western Europeans have been rendered numb and their appropriate human responses blunted by the events of the past century The Fragility of Empathy after the Holocaust will be of interest to all readers concerned with contemporary victim culture Holocaust representation and humanism     Sorry States Jennifer Lind,2011-08-15 Governments increasingly offer or demand apologies for past human rights abuses and it is widely believed that such expressions of contrition are necessary to promote reconciliation between former adversaries The post World War II experiences of Japan and Germany suggest that international apologies have powerful healing effects when they are offered and poisonous effects when withheld West Germany made extensive efforts to atone for wartime crimes formal apologies monuments to victims of the Nazis and candid history textbooks Bonn successfully reconciled with its wartime enemies By contrast Tokyo has made few and unsatisfying apologies and approves school textbooks that whitewash wartime atrocities Japanese leaders worship at the Yasukuni Shrine which honors war criminals among Japan s war dead Relations between Japan and its neighbors remain tense Examining the cases of South Korean relations with Japan and of French relations with Germany Jennifer Lind demonstrates that denials of past atrocities fuel distrust and inhibit international reconciliation In Sorry States she argues that a country s acknowledgment of past misdeeds is essential for promoting trust and reconciliation after war However Lind challenges the conventional wisdom by showing that many countries have been able to reconcile without much in the way of apologies or reparations Contrition can be highly controversial and is likely to cause a domestic backlash that alarms rather than assuages outside observers Apologies and other such polarizing gestures are thus unlikely to soothe relations after conflict Lind finds and remembrance that is less accusatory conducted bilaterally

or in multilateral settings holds the most promise for international reconciliation      Genocide and Gender in the Twentieth Century Amy E. Randall, 2015-10-29 CHOICE Outstanding Academic Title 2016 *Genocide and Gender in the Twentieth Century* brings together a collection of some of the finest Genocide Studies scholars in North America and Europe to examine gendered discourses practices and experiences of ethnic cleansing and genocide in the 20th century It includes essays focusing on the genocide in Rwanda the Armenian genocide in the Ottoman Empire the Holocaust and ethnic cleansing and genocide in the former Yugoslavia The book looks at how historically and culturally specific ideas about reproduction biology and ethnic national racial and religious identity contributed to the possibility for and the unfolding of genocidal sexual violence including mass rape The book also considers how these ideas in conjunction with discourses of femininity and masculinity and understandings of female and male identities contributed to perpetrators tools and strategies for ethnic cleansing and genocide as well as victims experiences of these processes This is an ideal text for any student looking to further understand the crucial topic of gender in genocide studies      Germany's War and the Holocaust Omer Bartov, 2013-05-21 Omer Bartov a leading scholar of the Wehrmacht and the Holocaust provides a critical analysis of various recent ways to understand the genocidal policies of the Nazi regime and the reconstruction of German and Jewish identities in the wake of World War II *Germany's War and the Holocaust* both deepens our understanding of a crucial period in history and serves as an invaluable introduction to the vast body of literature in the field of Holocaust studies Drawing on his background as a military historian to probe the nature of German warfare Bartov considers the postwar myth of army resistance to Hitler and investigates the image of Blitzkrieg as a means to glorify war debilitate the enemy and hide the realities of mass destruction The author also addresses several new analyses of the roots and nature of Nazi extermination policies including revisionist views of the concentration camps Finally Bartov examines some paradigmatic interpretations of the Nazi period and its aftermath the changing American European and Israeli discourses on the Holocaust Victor Klemperer's view of Nazi Germany from within and Germany's perception of its own victimhood      Empathy and its Limits Aleida Assmann, Ines Detmers, 2016-01-26 This volume extends the theoretical scope of the important concept of empathy by analysing not only the cultural contexts that foster the generating of empathy but in focusing also on the limits of pro social feelings and the mechanisms that lead to its blocking      **One Family's Shoah** H. Lindenberger, 2013-07-24 Deploying concepts of interpretation liberation and survival esteemed literary critic Herbert Lindenberger reflects on the diverse fates of his family during the Holocaust Combining public family and personal record with literary musical and art criticism *One Family's Shoah* suggests a new way of writing cultural history      **The Afterlife of Holocaust Memory in Contemporary Literature and Culture** R. Crownshaw, 2016-04-30 This bold intervention into the debate over the memory and post memory of the Holocaust both scrutinizes recent academic theories of post Holocaust trauma and provides a new reading of literary and architectural memory texts related to the Holocaust      *The Holocaust and the Revival of Psychological History* Judith M.

Hughes, 2014-10-27 Why did men and women in one of the best educated countries in the Western world set out to get rid of Jews In this book Judith M Hughes focuses on how historians efforts to grapple anew with matters of actors meanings intentions and purposes have prompted a return to psychoanalytically informed ways of thinking Hughes makes her case with fine grained analyses of books by Hugh Trevor Roper Ian Kershaw Daniel Goldhagen Saul Friedl nder Christopher Browning Jan Gross Hannah Arendt and Gitta Sereny All of the authors pose psychological questions the more astute among them shed fresh light on the Holocaust without making the past any less disturbing

**The Holocaust: Events, Motives and Legacy** Martyn Housden, 2016-10-11 The Holocaust has proved a defining event in German European and even world history It has left moral legal and political legacies which shape the global community we live in today This text is designed to introduce readers to the most important debates about the event It discusses the origins and course of the Holocaust as well as the motives of its perpetrators and the reactions of bystanders and victims alike In the process the study makes clear why history is not just about the past Martyn Housden is Reader in History at the University of Bradford His books include Hans Frank Lebensraum and the Holocaust Palgrave 2003 Hitler Study of a Revolutionary Routledge 2000 and Resistance and Conformity in the Third Reich Routledge 1997 He has written and lectured widely for student audiences An excellent introduction to the topic geared to senior pupils and undergraduates but also of value to the general reader History Teaching Review



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