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Jewish Soldiers in Nazi Captivity Yorai Linenberg, 2024-01-25 This book explores the extraordinary story of Jewish POWs in German captivity during the Second World War extraordinary because of the contrast between Germany's genocidal policy towards Jews on one hand and its relatively non discriminatory treatment of Jewish POWs from western countries on the other The radicalisation of Germany's anti Semitic policies entered its last phase in June 1941 with the invasion of the Soviet Union during the following four years nearly six million Jews were murdered In parallel Germany's POW policies had gone through a radicalisation process of their own resulting in the murder of millions of Soviet POWs of Allied commando soldiers and of POW escapees with Adolf Hitler eventually transferring in July 1944 the responsibility for POWs from the Wehrmacht to Heinrich Himmler in his role as head of the Replacement Army And yet despite all this Jewish POWs from western countries were usually not discriminated against and were treated in most cases according to the 1929 Geneva Convention Jewish Soldiers in Nazi Captivity combines memoirs letters and oral histories with Red Cross camp visit reports and other archival material to challenge the accepted view of the Holocaust as an indiscriminate murder of all Jews in Europe and will help to reshape our understanding of the Holocaust and of Nazi Germany [The Policies of Genocide \(RLE Nazi Germany & Holocaust\)](#) Gerhard Hirschfeld, 2014-09-19 One of the darkest passages in German history is examined in this book originally published in 1986 by five leading German historians of the Third Reich The authors establish that a direct link existed between the widespread deaths of Soviet prisoners of war and the extermination of Jews and implicate the German army in the policies of genocide to a far greater degree than was previously thought The situation of the inmates of camps is analysed and evidence provided of resistance action even among those facing death **The Nazi Death Camps** Winston Ramsey, 2022-09-21 In the 12 years that the National Socialist Party was in power in Germany upwards of 15 000 concentration and labor camps were established in the Greater Reich and the occupied countries to incarcerate all who were deemed enemies of the state Contents includes GERMANY Dachau Oranienburg Sachsenhausen Buchenwald Ohrdruf Flossenbürg Neuengamme Ravensbrück Niederhagen Wewelsburg Bergen Belsen Mittelbau Dora Nordhausen Arbeitsdorf AUSTRIA Mauthausen BELGIUM Breendonk Mechelen Caserne Dossin CZECHOSLOVAKIA Theresienstadt ESTONIA Vaivara Klooga FRANCE French Transit Camps Natzweiler Struthof Wiesengrund Vaihingen HOLLAND Westerbork Amersfoort Herzogenbusch Vught ITALY Fossoli Bolzano Risiera di San Sabba LATVIA Riga Kaiserwald LITHUANIA Kauen NORWAY Falstad Grini UNITED KINGDOM Alderney Channel Islands BERLIN Wannsee Conference and Operation Reinhard POLAND The Warsaw Ghetto Majdanek Lublin Belzec Sobibor Treblinka Chelmno Gross Rosen Stutthof Danzig Krakow Plaszow Auschwitz Birkenau War Crimes Trials **Captivity, Flight, and Survival in World War II** Alan Levine, 2000-08-30 A collection of prisoner of war and concentration camp survivor stories from some of the toughest World War II camps in Europe and the Pacific this book details the daring escapes and highlights the fundamental aspects of human nature that

made such heroic efforts possible Levine takes a comprehensive approach including evasion efforts by those fleeing before the enemy who never reached formal prisoner of war camps as well as escapes from ghettos and labor camps Levine pays particular attention to dramatic escapes by small boat Many are not widely known although some were made over vast distances or in fantastically difficult conditions from enemy occupied areas Accounts include attempts at freedom from both German and Japanese prisoner of war camps stories that reveal much about the conditions prisoners endured Some of these escapes are far more amazing than the famed Great Escape from Stalag Luft III German and Austrian prisoners also recount their amazing flights from India to Tibet and Burma This study challenges some ideas about behavior in extreme situations and casts interesting light on human nature *The Holocaust* Jeremy Black, 2016-08-14 A compact and cogent academic account of the Holocaust Kirkus Reviews Brilliant and wrenching *The Holocaust History and Memory* tells the story of the brutal mass slaughter of Jews during World War II and how that genocide has been remembered and misremembered ever since Taking issue with generations of scholars who separate the Holocaust from Germany's military ambitions historian Jeremy M Black demonstrates persuasively that Germany's war on the Allies was entwined with Hitler's war on Jews As more and more territory came under Hitler's control the extermination of Jews became a major war aim particularly in the east where many died and whole Jewish communities were exterminated in mass shootings carried out by the German army and collaborators long before the extermination camps were built Rommel's attack on Egypt was a stepping stone to a larger goal the annihilation of 400 000 Jews living in Palestine After Pearl Harbor Hitler saw America's initial focus on war with Germany rather than Japan as evidence of influential Jewish interests in American policy thus justifying and escalating his war with Jewry through the Final Solution And the German public knew In chilling detail Black unveils compelling evidence that many everyday Germans must have been aware of the genocide around them In the final chapter he incisively explains the various ways that the Holocaust has been remembered downplayed and even dismissed as it slips from horrific experience into collective consciousness and memory Essential concise and highly readable *The Holocaust History and Memory* bears witness to those forever silenced and ensures that we will never forget their horrifying fate A balanced and precise work that is true to the scholarship comprehensive yet not overwhelming clearly written and beneficial for the expert and informed public alike Jewish Book Council A demanding but important work Choice Reviews *A Polish Doctor in the Nazi Camps* Barbara Rylko-Bauer, 2014-02-24 Jadwiga Lenartowicz Rylko known as Jadzia Yah jah was a young Polish Catholic physician in d at the start of World War II Suspected of resistance activities she was arrested in January 1944 For the next fifteen months she endured three Nazi concentration camps and a forty two day death march spending part of this time working as a prisoner doctor to Jewish slave laborers *A Polish Doctor in the Nazi Camps* follows Jadzia from her childhood and medical training through her wartime experiences to her struggles to create a new life in the postwar world Jadzia's daughter anthropologist Barbara Rylko Bauer constructs an intimate ethnography that weaves a personal family narrative against a

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