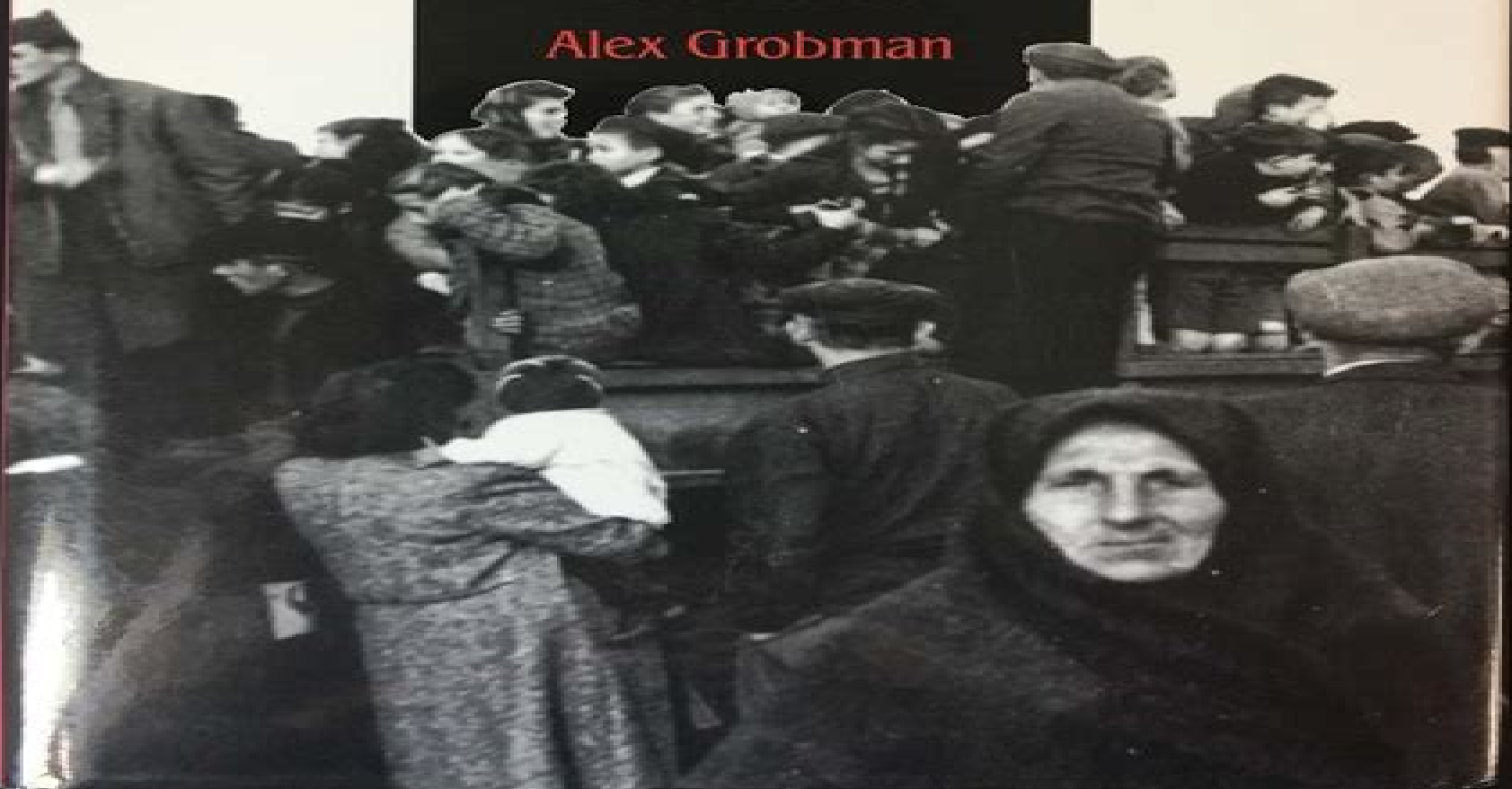


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European Jewry,  
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## **Rekindling The Flame American Jewish Chaplains And The Survivors Of European Jewry 1944 1948:**

Rekindling the Flame Alex Grobman, 1993 A study of American Jewish chaplains in displaced persons camps after World War II Rekindling the Flame provides a historical analysis of the survivors impact on American Jewish chaplains and indirectly on American Jewry This critical and controversial study examines not only the adequacy of the response by the U S government and military to the survivors but also the American Jewish response Grobman concludes that the American Jewish Joint Distribution Committee the Jewish organization most responsible for providing aid to the survivors did not adequately respond Rekindling the Flame is based on several sources including chaplains reports and other records oral interviews with chaplains their assistants American soldiers and Holocaust survivors diaries and personal correspondence of chaplains and archives in the United States Israel and Europe *Our Courage - Jews in Europe 1945-48* Kata Bohus, Atina Grossmann, Werner Hanak, Mirjam Wenzel, 2020-09-23 After the Shoah Jewish survivors actively took control of their destiny Despite catastrophic and hostile circumstances they built networks and communities fought for justice and documented Nazi crimes The essays illustrations and portraits of people and places contained in this volume are informed by a pan European perspective The book accompanies the first special exhibition at the re opened Jewish Museum in Frankfurt German edition

*The Long Road Home* Ben Shephard, 2011-02-22 At the end of World War II long before an Allied victory was assured and before the scope of the atrocities orchestrated by Hitler would come into focus or even assume the name of the Holocaust Allied forces had begun to prepare for its aftermath Taking cues from the end of the First World War planners had begun the futile task of preparing themselves for a civilian health crisis that due in large part to advances in medical science would never come The problem that emerged was not widespread disease among Europe s population as anticipated but massive displacement among those who had been uprooted from home and country during the war Displaced Persons as the refugees would come to be known were not comprised entirely of Jews Millions of Latvians Poles Ukrainians and Yugoslavs in addition to several hundred thousand Germans were situated in a limbo long overlooked by historians While many were speedily repatriated millions of refugees refused to return to countries that were forever changed by the war a crisis that would take years to resolve and would become the defining legacy of World War II Indeed many of the postwar questions that haunted the Allied planners still confront us today How can humanitarian aid be made to work What levels of immigration can our societies absorb How can an occupying power restore prosperity to a defeated enemy Including new documentation in the form of journals oral histories and essays by actual DPs unearthed during his research for this illuminating and radical reassessment of history Ben Shephard brings to light the extraordinary stories and myriad versions of the war experienced by the refugees and the new United Nations Relief and Rehabilitation Administration that would undertake the responsibility of binding the wounds of an entire continent Groundbreaking and remarkably relevant to conflicts that continue to plague peacekeeping efforts The Long Road Home tells the epic story of how millions redefined the notion of home amid painstaking

recovery     Studies in Contemporary Jewry: XI: Values, Interests, and Identity Peter Y. Medding, 1995 This collection of original articles addresses the often conflicting roles of values interests and identity in contemporary Jewish politics with its focus on Jews and contemporary politics particularly the interplay of politics and Jewish history this new work makes an outstanding contribution to the scholarly literature     **Life After Death** Richard Bessel, Dirk Schumann, 2003-05-05 This book offers a novel approach to the cultural and social history of Europe after the Second World War     **Leaving Zion** Ori Yehudai, 2020-05-14 The story of Israel's foundation has often been told from the perspective of Jewish immigration to the Land of Israel Leaving Zion turns this historical narrative on its head focusing on Jewish out migration from Palestine and Israel between 1945 and the late 1950s Based on previously unexamined primary sources collected from twenty two archives in six countries Ori Yehudai demonstrates that despite the dominant view that displaced Jews should settle in the Jewish homeland many Jews instead saw the country as a site of displacement or a way station to more desirable lands Weaving together the perspectives of governments aid organizations Jewish communities and the personal stories of individual migrants Yehudai brings to light the ideological political and social tensions surrounding emigration Covering events in the Middle East Europe and the Americas this study provides a fresh transnational perspective on the critical period surrounding the birth of Israel and the post Holocaust reconstruction of the Jewish world     Jewish Life and Culture in Germany after 1945 Katrin Keßler, Sarah M. Ross, Barbara Staudinger, Lea Weik, 2022-08-22 How was the re emerging Jewish religious practice after 1945 shaped by traditions before the Shoah To what extent was it influenced by new inspirations through migration and new cultural contacts By analysing objects like prayer books musical instruments Torah scrolls audio documents and prayer rooms this volume shows how the post war communities created new Jewish musical architectural and artistic forms while abiding by the tradition This peer reviewed volume presents contributions to the conference Jewish communities in Germany in Transition held in July 2021 as well as the results of a related research project carried out by two university institutions and two museums the Bet Tfila Research Unit for Jewish Architecture Technische Universität Braunschweig the European Center for Jewish Music Hanover University for Music Drama and Media the Braunschweigisches Landesmuseum and the Jewish Museum Augsburg Swabia For the first time post war synagogues in Germany and their objects were researched on a broad and interdisciplinary basis regarding history of architecture art history of their furniture and ritual objects as well as liturgy and musicology The project was funded by the Federal Ministry of Education and Research BMBF during the years 2018 to 2021 in its funding line The Language of Objects     **The American Bibliography of Slavic and East European Studies** Patt Leonard, Rebecca Routh, 2020-02-27 This bibliography first published in 1957 provides citations to North American academic literature on Europe Central Europe the Balkans the Baltic States and the former Soviet Union Organised by discipline it covers the arts humanities social sciences life sciences and technology     **Jewish Displaced Persons in Italy 1943-1951** Chiara Renzo, 2023-08-04 This book focuses on the

experiences of thousands of Jewish displaced persons (DPs) who lived in refugee camps in Italy between the liberation of the southern regions in 1943 and the early 1950s waiting for their resettlement outside of Europe. It explores the Jewish DPs' daily life in the refugee camps and what this experience of displacement meant to them. This book sheds light on the dilemmas the Jewish DPs faced when reconstructing their lives in the refugee camps after the Holocaust and how this challenging process was deeply influenced by their interaction with the humanitarian and political actors involved in their rescue, rehabilitation, and resettlement. Relating to the peculiar context of post-fascist Italy and the broader picture of the postwar refugee crisis, this book reveals overlooked aspects that contributed to the making of an incredibly diverse and lively community in transit, able to elaborate new paradigms of home, belonging, and family.

**The United States in World War II** G. Kurt Piehler, 2012-11-28 This reader brings together 78 primary documents that capture the diversity of experiences of Americans who lived through World War II, from presidents and generals to war workers and GIs. It illustrates the political, diplomatic, and military history of the conflict, including well-known documents such as the Atlantic Charter and Franklin Roosevelt's Congressional address requesting a declaration of war against Japan. It highlights the far-reaching economic, social, and cultural changes caused by the war, such as the struggles to find day care for the children of women war workers and the experiences of returning veterans. Includes an introduction, document headnotes, and questions at the end of each chapter designed to encourage students to engage with the material critically.

**Medical and Psychological Effects of Concentration Camps on Holocaust Survivors** Robert Krell, 2019-01-22 This unique research bibliography is offered in honor of Leo Eitinger of Oslo, Norway. Dr. Eitinger fled to Norway in 1939 at the start of World War II. He was caught and deported to Auschwitz, where, among others, he operated on Elie Wiesel, who has written the foreword to this volume. After the war, Eitinger became a pioneering researcher on a subject from which many shied away. His contributions to understanding of the experience of massive psychological trauma have inspired others to do similar work. His many books and papers are listed in this special volume of the acclaimed bibliographic series edited by Israel W. Charny of The Institute on the Holocaust and Genocide in Jerusalem. In order to acquaint users of this bibliography with the topic, two introductory articles are offered. The first is titled "Survivors and Their Families" and deals with the impact of the Holocaust on individuals. The second, "Psychiatry and the Holocaust," examines the general impact of the Holocaust on the field of psychiatry. Robert Krell writes that, in general, the psychiatric literature has reflected critically on the survivor due to preconceived notions held by many mental health professionals. For many years, the exploration of victims' psychopathology obscured the remarkable adaptation made by some survivors. The problems experienced by survivors and possible approaches to treatment were entirely absent from mainstream psychiatric textbooks such as the *Comprehensive Textbook of Psychiatry* throughout the 1960s and 1970s. Fifty years of observations about survivors of the concentration camps and other survivors of the Holocaust, in hiding as partisans, in slave labor camps, has provided a new body of medical and psychiatric literature. This comprehensive bibliography contains

a plethora of references to significant pieces of literature regarding the Holocaust and its effects on survivors It will be of inestimable value to physicians psychiatrists psychologists and social workers along with historians sociologists and Holocaust studies specialists      *True to My God and Country* Françoise S. Ouzan,2024-02-06 *True to My God and Country* explores the role of the more than half a million Jewish American men and women who served in the military in the Second World War Patriotic Americans determined to fight they served in every branch of the military and every theater of the war Drawing on letters diaries interviews and memoirs *True to My God and Country* offers an intimate account of the soul searching carried out by young Jewish men and women in uniform Ouzan highlights in particular the selflessness of servicewomen who risked their lives in dangerous assignments Many GIs encountered antisemitism in the American military even as they fought the evils of Nazi Germany and its allies *True to My God and Country* examines how they coped with anti Jewish hostility and reveals how their interactions with Jewish communities overseas reinforced and bolstered connections to their own American Jewish identities      *Israel and the Holocaust* Avinoam J. Patt,2024-01-25 Avinoam Patt examines the relationship between two of the most significant events in modern Jewish history the Holocaust and the creation of the state of Israel While there may be no direct causal connection between the Holocaust and the founding of the Jewish state in 1948 the memory of the Holocaust has been a constant presence in Israeli politics culture and society since even before 1948 The State of Israel has always existed in an uneasy relationship with the Shoah On the one hand Israel was faced with the challenge of taking in hundreds of thousands of Holocaust survivors as new citizens of the state many of whom were discouraged from sharing their traumatic wartime experiences with their fellow citizens On the other hand the destruction of European Jewry and the failure of Western democracy to protect the Jewish minority in Europe seemed to vindicate the Zionist worldview even as classical Zionism argued that the Jewish people deserved a state on the basis of their deep historical connection to the Land of Israel By tracing the evolving relationship to the memory of Shoah Avinoam Patt argues we can also trace shifting conceptions of Israeli self understanding and identity Israel s relationship to the wider world its neighbors the Jewish Diaspora and the Jewish past Israel and the Holocaust documents these tensions and analyses the changing nature of Israel s relationship to the Shoah revealing that it only seems to strengthen with the passage of time

**Collect and Record!** Laura Jockusch,2012-09-20 This book describes the vibrant activity of survivors who founded Jewish historical commissions and documentation centers in Europe immediately after the Second World War In the first postwar decade these initiatives collected thousands of Nazi documents along with testimonies memoirs diaries songs poems and artifacts of Jewish victims They pioneered in developing a Holocaust historiography that placed the experiences of Jews at the center and used both victim and perpetrator sources to describe the social economic and cultural aspects of the everyday life and death of European Jews under the Nazi regime This book is the first in depth monograph on these survivor historians and the organizations they created A comparative analysis it focuses on France Poland Germany Austria and Italy

analyzing the motivations and rationales that guided survivors in chronicling the destruction they had witnessed while also discussing their research techniques archival collections and historical publications It reflects growing attention to survivor testimony and to the active roles of survivors in rebuilding their postwar lives It also discusses the role of documenting testifying and history writing in processes of memory formation rehabilitation and coping with trauma Jockusch finds that despite differences in background and wartime experiences between the predominantly amateur historians who created the commissions the activists found documenting the Holocaust to be a moral imperative after the war the obligation of the dead to the living and a means for the survivors to understand and process their recent trauma and loss Furthermore historical documentation was vital in the pursuit of postwar justice and was deemed essential in counteracting efforts on the part of the Nazis to erase their wartime crimes The survivors who created the historical commissions were the first people to study the development of Nazi policy towards the Jews and also to document Jewish responses to persecution a topic that was largely ignored by later generations of Holocaust scholars

Home after Fascism Anna Koch, 2023-10-03 Home after Fascism draws on a rich array of memoirs interviews correspondence and archival research to tell the stories of Italian and German Jews who returned to their home countries after the Holocaust The book reveals Jews complex and often changing feelings toward their former homes and highlights the ways in which three distinct national contexts East German West German and Italian shaped their answers to the question is this home Returning Italian and German Jews renegotiated their place in national communities that had targeted them for persecution and extermination While most Italian Jews remained deeply attached to their home country German Jews struggled to feel at home in the country of murderers Yet some retained a sense of belonging through German culture and language or felt attached to a specific region or city Still others looked to the future socialist and communists of Jewish origin hoped to build a better Germany in the Soviet Occupied Zone In all three postwar states surviving Jews fought against persistent antisemitism faced the challenge of recovering lost homes and possessions struggled to make sense of their persecution and tried to find ways to reclaim a sense of belonging Wide ranging and moving Home after Fascism enriches our understanding of Jews homecoming experiences after 1945 It reveals the deep affection and persistent love people feel for their homes the suffering that comes with losing them and the challenges of a return

Britain and the German Churches, 1945-1950 Peter Howson, 2021 Explores the ways in which the British Religious Affairs Branch aimed to organise religious life in post war Germany

**After the Holocaust** Monty Noam Penkower, 2021-10-12 A Winner of the Association for the Study of the Middle East and Africa 2023 Bernard Lewis Prize The chapters in this volume examine a few facets in the drama of how the survivors of the Holocaust contended with life after the darkest night in Jewish history They include the Earl Harrison mission and significant report the effort to keep Europe s borders open to refugee infiltration the murder of the first Jew in Germany after V E Day and its aftermath and the iconic sculptures of Nathan Rapoport and Poland s landscape of Holocaust memory up to the present day Joining extensive archival research and a limpid

prose Professor Monty Noam Penkower again displays a definitive mastery of his craft      **Battling for Souls** Alex Grobman, 2004 Despair and disaster had taken their toll on the survivors of the Holocaust Many of them were ready to give up on God yet others sought the sustenance of Orthodox Judaism to nourish them after all their losses To keep whatever spark of Jewish spirit was alive in the hearts of the refugees to make it glow and burst into flame the men and women of the Vaad Hatzala Rescue Committee worked long and hard This is the story of a special breed of people led by Rabbi Nathan Baruch They dedicated themselves to a thankless task at the request of the greatest rabbinical leaders of the 20th century and prevailed in their mission despite the lack of funds the lack of people the hostility of local populations and other Jewish organizations and the chaos in Europe at the end of the war What follows is the story of their battle for Jewish souls      **A**

**Mortuary of Books** Elisabeth Gallas, Alex Skinner, 2019-04-30 Winner 2020 JDC Herbert Katzki Award for Writing Based on Archival Material given by the Jewish Book Council The astonishing story of the efforts of scholars and activists to rescue Jewish cultural treasures after the Holocaust In March 1946 the American Military Government for Germany established the Offenbach Archival Depot near Frankfurt to store identify and restore the huge quantities of Nazi looted books archival material and ritual objects that Army members had found hidden in German caches These items bore testimony to the cultural genocide that accompanied the Nazis systematic acts of mass murder The depot built a short lived lieu de memoire a mortuary of books as the later renowned historian Lucy Dawidowicz called it with over three million books of Jewish origin coming from nineteen different European countries awaiting restitution A Mortuary of Books tells the miraculous story of the many Jewish organizations and individuals who after the war sought to recover this looted cultural property and return the millions of treasured objects to their rightful owners Some of the most outstanding Jewish intellectuals of the twentieth century including Dawidowicz Hannah Arendt Salo W Baron and Gershom Scholem were involved in this herculean effort This led to the creation of Jewish Cultural Reconstruction Inc an international body that acted as the Jewish trustee for heirless property in the American Zone and transferred hundreds of thousands of objects from the Depot to the new centers of Jewish life after the Holocaust The commitment of these individuals to the restitution of cultural property revealed the importance of cultural objects as symbols of the enduring legacy of those who could not be saved It also fostered Jewish culture and scholarly life in the postwar world      **Between Mass Death and Individual Loss** Alon Confino, Paul Betts, Dirk Schumann, 2008 This volume explores the tension between mass death and individual loss by linking long term patterns of mourning burial and grief with the short term cataclysmic violence unleashed by two world wars How various cultures of death shaped the broader historical relationship between the living and the dead in modern Germany is the main concern of this book It contributes to a history of death in Germany that does not begin and end with the Third Reich BOOK JACKET

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