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London to enlist As the need grew more desperate so did the bravery of those who rose to meet it Using recently declassified archives The Escape Line tells the story of the Dutch Paris and the thousands of people it saved during World War II Author Megan Koreman who was given exclusive access to many of the archives is herself the daughter of Dutch parents who were part of the resistance Walter Benjamin Howard Eiland, Michael W. Jennings, 2014-01-20 Walter Benjamin was perhaps the twentieth century's most elusive intellectual His writings defy categorization and his improvised existence has proven irresistible to mythologizers In a major new biography Howard Eiland and Michael Jennings present a comprehensive portrait of the man and his times as well as extensive commentary on his work **Army**, 1955 **When Europe Was a Prison Camp** Otto Schrag, Peter Schrag, 2015-08-03 In a compelling approach to storytelling When Europe Was a Prison Camp weaves together two accounts of a family's eventual escape from Occupied Europe One a memoir written by the father in 1941 the other begun by the son in the 1980s fills in the story of himself and his mother supplemented by historical research The result is both personal and provocative involving as it does issues of history and memory fiction and truth courage and resignation This is not a Holocaust memoir The Schrags were Jews and Otto was interned under execrable conditions in southern France But Otto with the help of a heroic wife escaped the camp before the start of massive transfers of prisoners to the East and Peter and his mother escaped from Belgium before the Jews were rounded up and sent to Auschwitz Yet the danger and suffering the comradeship and betrayal the naive hopes and cynical despair of those in prison and those in peril are everywhere in evidence **Philosophy of Communication Ethics** Ronald C. Arnett, Patricia Arneson, 2014-10-08 Philosophy of Communication Ethics is a unique and timely contribution to the study of communication ethics This series of essays articulates unequivocally the intimate connection between philosophy of communication and communication ethics This scholarly volume assumes that there is a multiplicity of communication ethics What distinguishes one communication ethic from another is the philosophy of communication in which a particular ethic is grounded Philosophy of communication is the core ingredient for understanding the importance of and the difference between and among communication ethics The position assumed by this collection is consistent with Alasdair MacIntyre's insights on ethics In A Short History of Ethics he begins with one principal assertion philosophy is subversive If one cannot think philosophically one cannot question taken for granted assumptions In the case of communication ethics to fail to think philosophically is to miss the bias prejudice and assumptions that constitute a given communication ethic Hitler's Jewish Refugees Marion Kaplan, 2020-01-07 An award winning historian presents an emotional history of Jewish refugees biding their time in Portugal as they attempt to escape Nazi Europe This riveting book describes the experience of Jewish refugees as they fled Hitler to live in limbo in Portugal until they could reach safer havens abroad Drawing attention not only to the social and physical upheavals of refugee life Kaplan highlights their feelings as they fled their homes and histories while begging strangers for kindness An emotional history of fleeing this book probes how specific locations touched refugees' inner lives including the

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