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**Edge of the Diaspora** Suzanne D. Rutland,1997      Edge of the Diaspora Suzanne D. Rutland,1988      Our Multicultural Heritage, 1788-1945 National Library of Australia,1995      *The Soundscapes of Australia* Fiona Richards,2018-01-17 Australia offers tremendous scope for understanding the relationship between music spirituality and landscape This major generously illustrated new volume examines in fifteen chapters some of the ways in which composers and performers have attempted to convey a sense of the Australian landscape through musical means The book embraces the different approaches of ethnomusicology gender studies musical analysis performance studies and cultural history Ranging across the country from remote parts of the Northern Territory to the bustling east coast cities from Tasmanian wilderness to tropical Queensland the book includes references to art and literature as well as music Issues of national identity belonging and aboriginalization are an integral part of the book with indigenous responses to place examined alongside music from the western orchestral chamber and choral repertoires The book provides valuable insight into a wide range of music inspired by Australia from the Yanyuwa people to Jewish communities in Victoria from Peter Sculthorpe s opera Quiros to the work of European expats living in Australia before the Second World War from historic Ealing film scores to contemporary sound installations The work of many significant composers is discussed in detail among them Ross Edwards Barry Conyngham David Lumsdaine Anne Boyd and Fritz Hart Throughout the book there is a sense of the vibrancy and diversity of the music inspired by the sights and sounds of the Australian landscape      **In Their Merit** Rodney Gouttman,2015-03-06 Australia entered the Great War of 191418 on the coattails of her imperial mother Great Britain Some 420 000 of her citizens fought in the islands off New Guinea Gallipoli the Western Front and the Middle East Among them was a relatively large chunk of the countrys small Jewish population The precise number remains unknown since many enlisted as Christians The Jewish story of World War I is far more complex than the current communal narrative monopolised as it is by the superb military leadership of General Sir John Monash and the avowals of passionate loyalty of Australian Jewry to king country and empire It is claimed that this was manifest in its relatively large enlistment and war effort on the home front At all times an edgy Anglo Australian Jewish leadership was looking over its shoulder worried by possible accusations of disloyalty The sketchy account of the Australian Jewish involvement in World War I is due to a lack of evidence from that era and little enthusiasm for collecting whatever was available subsequently Much of what does exist lacks a grassroots Jewish voice except for a few diaries and letters Nonetheless it is most likely that the capacity of Jewish communal leaders to influence the average Australian Jews attitude to enlistment or home front activities was minimal One matter is certain and that is that a strong belief in social integration helped prevent the formation of any communal organisation to care for ill and wounded Jewish veterans      The Jews in the Modern Age John Efron,2025-06-23 Providing a broad as well as a pointillist overview of modern Jewish history on a global scale from the eighteenth century to the present day this book analyzes how the Jewish people have been

dramatically transformed by the forces of social economic political technological and demographic change Now in a new edition as a split volume this second volume of a comprehensive history of the Jews includes topics such as the impact on Jewish society of the Enlightenment as well as its Jewish equivalent the Haskalah religious innovations in eastern and central Europe the processes of emancipation and Jewish acculturation the modern economic history of the Jewish people which includes their embourgeoisement in central and western Europe and the growth of a giant Jewish proletariat in eastern Europe the emergence of an antisemitic politics that sought to roll back Jewish gains and the variety of Jewish responses to those illiberal forces especially in the form of vibrant Jewish political cultures among them Zionism socialism and mass migration Middle Eastern Jewish communities were likewise impacted by the forces of modernity in ways particular to them and that history is addressed as is the emergence and consolidation of the state of Israel in the wake of the Holocaust and the dissolution of Jewish communities across the Muslim world Currently illiberal forces are again on the march from both the right and the left helping to foster a global upsurge of antisemitic violence and online hate The book is useful not just for those interested in the Jews themselves but also for readers open to learning about global history from the vantage point of an ethnic minority deeply impacted by modernity both its blessings as well as its horrors

**Destination Elsewhere** Ruth Balint, 2021-11-15 In this unique history from below *Destination Elsewhere* chronicles encounters between displaced persons in Europe and the Allied agencies who were tasked with caring for them after the Second World War The struggle to define who was a displaced person and who was not was a subject of intense debate and deliberation among humanitarians international law experts immigration planners and governments What has not adequately been recognized is that displaced persons also actively participated in this emerging refugee conversation Displaced persons endured war displacement and resettlement but these experiences were not defined by passivity and speechlessness Instead they spoke back creating a dialogue that in turn helped shape the modern idea of the refugee As Ruth Balint shows what made a good or convincing story at the time tells us much about the circulation of ideas about the war the Holocaust and the Jews Those stories depict the emerging moral and legal distinction between economic migrants and political refugees They tell us about the experiences of women and children in the face of new psychological and political interventions into the family Stories from displaced persons also tell us something about the enduring myth of the new world for people who longed to leave the old Balint focuses on those persons whose storytelling skills became a major strategy for survival and escape out of the displaced persons camps and out of the Europe Their stories are brought to life in *Destination Elsewhere* alongside a new history of immigration statelessness and the institution of the postwar family

[The Cambridge History of Judaism: Volume 8, The Modern World, 1815-2000](#) Mitchell B. Hart, Tony Michels, 2017-09-28 The eighth and final volume of *The Cambridge History of Judaism* covers the period from roughly 1815-2000 Exploring the breadth and depth of Jewish societies and their manifold engagements with aspects of the modern world it offers overviews of modern Jewish history as well as more focused essays

on political social economic intellectual and cultural developments The first part presents a series of interlocking surveys that address the history of diverse areas of Jewish settlement The second part is organized around the emancipation Here chapter themes are grouped around the challenges posed by and to this elemental feature of Jewish life in the modern period The third part adopts a thematic approach organized around the category culture with the goal of casting a wide net in terms of perspectives concepts and topics The final part then focuses on the twentieth century offering readers a sense of the dynamic nature of Judaism and Jewish identities and affiliations

**The Angel of Kings Cross** Anne Sarzin, 2023-08-11 Dr

Fanny Reading arrived in Australia in 1889 as a migrant child and felt the loneliness of the newcomer A brilliant musician and compassionate medical doctor she created the National Council of Jewish Women of Australia mentoring thousands of women bringing them out of their kitchens into the worlds of public debate and policies A leader on Australia's home front during World War II she was a trailblazer feminist and courageous activist for the disadvantaged at home and abroad This illuminating biography makes a significant contribution to Australian history politics and culture Emeritus Professor Konrad Kwiet Resident Historian at the Sydney Jewish Museum Few leaders are endowed with the vision and ability to transform their society One such catalyst of change was Dr Fanny Reading Professor Andrew Markus Emeritus Professor of Monash University's Australian Centre for Jewish Civilisation Sarzin's book a labor of love is a precious gift not only to a great woman whose legacy has justly been restored but especially to readers who will emerge with a greater knowledge of critical chapters in Jewish and Australian history and an appreciation for someone they can cherish as a role model and source of inspiration Dr Daniel Polisar Executive Vice President Shalem College Jerusalem

**Displaced Comrades** Ebony

Nilsson, 2023-11-02 This book explores the lives of left wing Soviet refugees who fled the Cold War to settle in Australia and uncovers how they adjusted to life under surveillance in the West As Cold War tensions built in the postwar years many of these refugees happily resettled in the West as model refugees proof of capitalist countries superiority But for a few this was not the case Displaced Comrades provides an account of these Cold War misfits those refugees who fled East for West but remained left wing or pro Soviet Drawing on interviews government records and surveillance dossiers from multiple continents this book explores how these refugees ideas took root in new ways As these radical ideas drew suspicion from western intelligence these everyday lives were put under surveillance shadowed by the persistent threat of espionage With unprecedented access to intelligence records Nilsson focuses on how a number of these left wing refugees adjusted to life in Australia opening up a previously invisible segment of postwar migration history and offering a new exploration of life as a Soviet enemy alien in the West

**Anxious Histories** Jordana Silverstein, 2015-04-01 Over the last seventy years memories

and narratives of the Holocaust have played a significant role in constructing Jewish communities The author explores one field where these narratives are disseminated Holocaust pedagogy in Jewish schools in Melbourne and New York Bringing together a diverse range of critical approaches including memory studies gender studies diaspora theory and settler colonial

studies *Anxious Histories* complicates the stories being told about the Holocaust in these Jewish schools and their broader communities. It demonstrates that an anxious thread runs throughout these historical narratives as the pedagogy negotiates feelings of simultaneous belonging and not belonging in the West and in Zionism. In locating that anxiety, the possibilities and the limitations of narrating histories of the Holocaust are opened up once again for analysis, critique, discussion, and development.

**The Holocaust** Paul R. Bartrop, Eve E. Grimm, 2024-05-30 A RUSA Outstanding Reference Source 2025

From genocidal campaigns to careful neutrality to valiant lifesaving efforts, every country's experience of the Holocaust was different during and immediately following World War II. This book profiles 50 nations and territories from around the globe, examining how prewar conditions and attitudes toward Jews influenced the trajectory of that place's wartime experience and its role in the Holocaust. It also explores the aftermath and lasting impact of the Holocaust in these places. Each profile begins with a collection of at-a-glance facts about population, government, leaders, wartime status, and more. All profiles begin with a brief introduction followed by information about the Jewish population in that place, the prewar environment, wartime experiences, and the aftermath of the Holocaust. This standardized format makes it easy for readers to find specific information while also helping them place events within the proper historical context. A curated selection of further readings at the end of each profile and an end-of-volume list of books and Internet resources point readers toward materials for additional study. While often conceptualized as a single event that happened the same way across all Axis or Axis-occupied countries, the Holocaust and reactions to it varied widely from country to country. In many cases, political and economic conditions in the prewar years as well as the degree of anti-Semitism in a nation influenced that country's experience of the Holocaust. Even after the war, countries experienced the aftermath of the Holocaust in different ways. Some places, such as Palestine, became a beacon for Jewish refugees, while others, such as Brazil, became a hideout for Nazi war criminals.

**Daviborshch's Cart** David Fraser, 2011-01-01 In the spring of 1942, Nazi forces occupying Ukraine launched a wave of executions targeting the region's remaining Jewish communities. These mass shootings were open, public, and intimate. Although the victims themselves could never testify against their killers, many eyewitnesses could and did identify the perpetrators. Among these communities, three local men from the villages of Serniki, Israylovka, and Gnivan were intimately implicated in such killing operations: Ivan Polyukhovich, a forester in the German-controlled administration; Heinrich Wagner, a Volksdeutscher liaison officer; and Mikolay Berezowsky, a member of the local police force. More than fifty years later, these three men were arrested and brought to trial in Australia for their alleged war crimes. Daviborshch's Cart is more than an account of Holocaust perpetrators who found a safe haven in postwar Australia. It is also the story of the Holocaust in Ukraine, the War Crimes Act, Nazi policies, and the ways in which future generations translate history into law, archives into proof, and law into justice. Based on a review of previously unexamined historical and legal documents and transcripts, Daviborshch's Cart offers the first critical examination of Australian attempts to bring alleged Nazi criminals to justice.

*Conceptualizing Mass Violence* Navras J. Aafreedi, Priya Singh, 2021-05-13 *Conceptualizing Mass Violence* draws attention to the conspicuous inability to inhibit mass violence in myriads forms and considers the plausible reasons for doing so. Focusing on a postcolonial perspective the volume seeks to popularize and institutionalize the study of mass violence in South Asia. The essays explore and deliberate upon the varied aspects of mass violence namely revisionism reconstruction atrocities trauma memorialization and literature the need for Holocaust education and the criticality of dialogue and reconciliation. The language content and characteristics of mass violence genocide explicitly reinforce its aggressive transmuting and multifaceted character and the consequent necessity to understand the same in a nuanced manner. The book is an attempt to do so as it takes episodes of mass violence for case study from all inhabited continents from the twentieth century to the present. The volume studies consciously enforced mass violence through an interdisciplinary approach and suggests that dialogue aimed at reconciliation is perhaps the singular agency via which a solution could be achieved from mass violence in the global context. The volume is essential reading for postgraduate students and scholars from the interdisciplinary fields of Holocaust and Genocide Studies History Political Science Sociology World History Human Rights and Global Studies.

**Legacies of Violence** Robert Mason, 2016-12-01 Whether in the form of warfare dispossession forced migration or social prejudice Australia's sense of nationhood was born from and continues to be defined by experiences of violence. *Legacies of Violence* probes this brutal legacy through case studies that range from the colonial frontier to modern domestic spaces exploring themes of empathy isolation and Australians' imagined place in the world. Moving beyond the primacy that is typically accorded white accounts of violence contributors place particular emphasis on the experiences of those perceived to be on the social periphery repositioning them at the center of Australia's relationship to global events and debates.

**Jewish Inter-marriage Around the World** Shulamit Reinharz, Sergio DellaPergola, 2011-12-31 Most research on intermarriage between Jews and non Jews focuses on the United States. This volume takes a path breaking approach examining countries with smaller Jewish populations so as to better understand countries with larger Jewish populations. It focuses on intermarriage in Great Britain France Scandinavia the Soviet Union Mexico Venezuela Canada South Africa Australia Argentina and Curacao then applies the findings to the United States. In earlier centuries such a volume might have yielded much different conclusions. Then Jews lived in more countries intermarriage was not as prevalent and social science had little to contribute. Before World War II the Jewish population was dispersed much differently and it continues to shift around the world because of both push and pull factors. Like demography intermarriage is a dynamic process. What is true today was probably not true in the past nor will it be true tomorrow. The contributors to this volume locate new forms of Jewish family life single parents gay lesbian parents adults without children and couples with multiple backgrounds. These multiple family forms raise a new question what is a Jewish family as well as a variety of related issues. Do women and men have different roles in intermarriage? Does a family need two people to raise children? Should there be patrilineal descent?

Where do adoption single parenting lesbian and gay identities and more fit into the picture Broadly what role does the family play in transmitting a group s culture from generation to generation This volume presents a portrait of Jewish demography in the twenty first century brilliantly interweaving global processes with significant local variations      **The Evian Conference of 1938 and the Jewish Refugee Crisis** Paul R. Bartrop,2017-09-17 This book provides the first dedicated study of the Evian Conference of July 1938 an international initiative called by U S President Franklin D Roosevelt While on the surface the conference appeared as an attempt to alleviate the distress faced by Jews being forced out of Germany and Austria in reality it only served to demonstrate that the nations of the world were not willing to accept Jews as refugees Since the Holocaust a generally held assumption has been that the Evian Conference represented a lost opportunity to save Germany s Jews and that the conference failed to rescue the Jews of Europe In this study Paul Bartrop argues that in fact it did not fail when measured against the original reasons for which it was called Exposing many of the myths surrounding the meeting this work addresses a glaring lacuna in the literature of the Holocaust and places the so called failure of the Evian Conference into its proper context      **Holocaust Memory and Racism in the Postwar World** Shirli Gilbert,Avril Alba,2019-07-08 Holocaust Memory and Racism in the Postwar World is intended for students and scholars of Holocaust and genocide studies professionals working in museums and heritage organizations and anyone interested in building on their knowledge of the Holocaust and the discourse of racism      **A History of Displaced Knowledge: Austrian Refugees from National Socialism in Australia** Philipp Strobl,2025-04-07 This book follows ideas and knowledge that migrated in the cultural baggage of Austrian refugees who fled to Australia in 1938 and 1939 because of National Socialism By telling and comparing the stories of twenty six different lives it highlights the processes of acquisition transportation translation and adaption of ideas knowledge and cultural capital This provides a unique and colourful insight into the impact of a group of refugees on their host society over several decades As the book shows there were many different ways in which displaced people relied upon their social and cultural capital to first escape their oppressive homeland and then build new lives Once they had arrived in Australia they used very different approaches to negotiate and promote their knowledge and to exercise agency      **Transnational Traditions** Ava F. Kahn,Adam D. Mendelsohn,2014-11-03 No other single work in the field systematically focuses on this subject nor covers the range of themes explored in this volume

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