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which the children originated The Routledge Companion to Nazi Germany Roderick Stackelberg, 2007-12-12 Combines a narrative overview with chronological bibliographical and tabular information to cover major aspects of Nazi Germany This guide provides a survey of topics such as origins and consolidation of the Nazi regime Steve Sheinkin, 2023-08-29 From three time National Book Award finalist and Newbery Honor author Steve Sheinkin a true story of two Jewish teenagers racing against time during the Holocaust one in hiding in Hungary and the other in Auschwitz plotting escape It is 1944 A teenager named Rudolf Rudi Vrba has made up his mind After barely surviving nearly two years in the Auschwitz concentration camp in Poland he knows he must escape Even if death is more likely Rudi has learned the terrible secret hidden behind the heavily guarded fences of concentration camps across Nazi occupied Europe the methodical mass killing of Jewish prisoners As trains full of people arrive daily Rudi knows that the murders won t stop until he reveals the truth to the world and that each day that passes means more lives are lost Lives like Rudi s schoolmate Gerta Sidonov Gerta's family fled from Slovakia to Hungary where they live under assumed names to hide their Jewish identity But Hungary is beginning to cave under pressure from German Nazis Her chances of survival become slimmer by the day The clock is ticking As Gerta inches closer to capture Rudi and his friend Alfred Wetzler begin their crucial steps towards an impossible escape This is the true story of one of the most famous whistleblowers in the world and how his death defying escape helped The Holocaust, Religion, and the Politics of Collective Memory Ronald J. Berger, 2017-07-05 The save over 100 000 lives program of extermination Nazis called the Final Solution took the lives of approximately six million Jews amounting to roughly 60 percent of European Jewry and a third of the world's Jewish population Studying the Holocaust from a sociological perspective Ronald J Berger explains why the Final Solution happened to a particular people for particular reasons why the Jews were for the Nazis the central enemy Taking a unique approach in its examination of the devastating event The Holocaust Religion and the Politics of Collective Memory fuses history and sociology in its study of the Holocaust Berger's book illuminates the Holocaust as a social construction As historical scholarship on the Holocaust has proliferated perhaps no other tragedy or event has been as thoroughly documented Yet sociologists have paid less attention to the Holocaust than historians and have been slower to fully integrate the genocide into their corpus of disciplinary knowledge and realize that this monumental tragedy affords opportunities to examine issues that are central to main themes of sociological inquiry Berger's aim is to counter sociologists who argue that the genocide should be maintained as an area of study unto itself as a topic that should be segregated from conventional sociology courses and general concerns of sociological inquiry The author argues that the issues raised by the Holocaust are central to social science as well as historical studies **Regimes of Terror and Memory** Manfred Henningsen, 2023-07-31 Regimes of Terror and Memory Beyond the Uniqueness of the Holocaust illustrates how convenient it has become in r not recognizing other regimes of terror in recent history Manfred Henningsen compares the memory of Nazi Germany's macro criminal record with the

remembrances of Stalin s Russia and Mao s China the Japanese Empire Pol Pot s Cambodia Sukarno s Indonesia He discusses the cultural reasons for these memory distortions in the West and in the societies that have experienced these macro crimes of genocidal violence Henningsen has embedded his search in an autobiographical context that begins with his birth upbringing and education in Germany from 1938 to 1969 continues after his move to Hawaii in 1970 in the American political culture and becomes more realized through extensive traveling in Europe Asia and Africa Graven Images A. David Lewis, Christine Hoff Kraemer, 2010-10-21 Comic books have increasingly become a vehicle for serious social commentary and specifically for innovative religious thought Practitioners of both traditional religions and new religious movements have begun to employ comics as a missionary tool while humanists and religious progressives use comics unique fusion of text and image to criticize traditional theologies and to offer alternatives Addressing the increasing fervor with which the public has come to view comics as an art form and Americans fraught but passionate relationship with religion Graven Images explores with real insight the roles of religion in comic books and graphic novels In essays by scholars and comics creators Graven Images observes the frequency with which religious material in devout educational satirical or critical contexts occurs in both independent and mainstream comics Contributors identify the unique advantages of the comics medium for religious messages analyze how comics communicate such messages place the religious messages contained in comic books in appropriate cultural social and historical frameworks and articulate the significance of the innovative theologies being developed in comics Between Memory and History Marie Noelle Bourguet, Lucette Valensi, Nathan Wachtel, 2016-03-31 The recent wave of interest in oral history and return to the active subject as a topic in historical practice raises a number of questions about the status and function of scholarly history in our societies This articles in this volume originally pubished in 1990 and which originally appeared in History and Anthropology Volume 2 Part 2 discuss what contributions meanings and consequences emerge from scholarly history turning to living memory and what the relationships are between history and memory Breaking Intergenerational Cycles of Repetition Donna Orange, 2016-01-18 The authors in this volume explore the interconnected issues of intergenerational trauma and traumatic memory in societies with a history of collective violence across the globe Each chapter's discussion offers a critical reflection on historical trauma and its repercussions and how memory can be used as a basis for dialogue and transformation. The perspectives include among others the healing journey of three generations of a family of Holocaust survivors and their dialogue with third generation German students over time traumatic memories of the British concentration camps in South Africa reparations and reconciliation in the context of the historical trauma of Aboriginal Australians and the use of the arts as a strategy of dialogue and transformation

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