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The Evolution of Nazi Jewish Policy, September 1939 – March 1942

Christopher R. Browning

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“CHANGING OF THE GUARD” WITHIN AND BEYOND THE TRIANON BORDER
Two Case Studies: Hódmezővásárhely and Szabadka, 1938–1944

Linda Margittai

A comparative presentation of case studies on the implementation and impact of Hungary’s antisemitic state policies in two towns in southern Hungary. This paper shows that Hungary’s anti-Jewish policies were not introduced as a result of Nazi pressure, rather, Hungary’s own antisemitic laws that came into effect from 1938 envisaged a social and economic “changing of the guard” – the transference to non-Jews of property held by Jews.


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PARENTHOOD AND THE HOLOCAUST
Dan Bar-On and Julia Chaitin

The focus of this study is on the emotional coping abilities of Jewish families who came under Nazi attack and destruction, as well as on the ongoing, long-term impairment of the surviving families’ emotional relationships. This impairment affected not only the victims, but their children and grandchildren as well. How did parents and children survive physically and emotionally? Did they succeed in maintaining the expectations of parenthood? How did the sense of impaired parenthood influence the establishment of new parenthood on the part of the survivors? These issues are the focus of this volume.


GENERATION OF THE UNBOUND
The Leadership Corps of the Reich Security Main Office
Michael Wildt

This article, based on a comprehensive research study, analyzes the biographies of 221 people who represent the leadership corps that worked on the front line of the Reich Security Main Office between 1939-1945. The study, which reveals a common ground between these young intellectuals, focuses on the question of how they could have become murderers.


THE INVENTION OF “FUNCTIONALISM”
Josef Wulf, Martin Broszat, and the Institute for Contemporary History (Munich) in the 1960s
Nicolas Berg

Based on his lecture at Yad Vashem, this study by Nicolas Berg describes early postwar efforts to “explain” National Socialism, soon supplanted by structural approaches known as “functionalism”, a highly popular concept in the 1970s. He presents the history of the concept, its concrete German context, impact and interpretation, and proposes a new model.


HOLOCAUST DIARIES AS “LIFE STORIES”
Amos Goldberg

Drawing on linguistics, philosophy, epistemology, cultural politics, life stories theory and more, Goldberg explores how these subjects function in Holocaust diaries and the paradox of narrating a process of “ceasing to exist as a human being” under the Nazis, and how does the construction of human identity through narration occur in a situation of brutal, meaningless violence.

REASSESSMENT OF THE IMAGE OF MORDECHAI CHAIM RUMKOWSKI

Michal Unger

Michal Unger surveys the “gray areas” of still-controversial figure Rumkowski. Will history judge him as a traitor who aided and abetted the Germans in liquidating the Jews of Lodz, or should he be seen as a tragic heroic figure who tried to delay death by employing as many children as possible in the workshop system he set up?


ASPECTS OF JEWISH WELFARE IN NAZI GERMANY

Proceedings of a study day on the occasion of the publication of Rivka Elkin’s book “The Heart Beats On”

Guy Miron, Jacob Borut, Rivka Elkin

The volume discusses the Jewish welfare system under the Nazi regime, and includes the following articles: “The German and the German-Jewish Welfare Systems and the Nazi Policy of Oppression”, “A Historical Perspective on Jewish Welfare Activity in Germany”, “Some Remarks in the Wake of My Book The Heart Beats On”.


PERSECUTION, INDIFFERENCE, AND AMNESIA

The restoration of Jewish rights in postwar Italy

Ilaria Pavan

The author discusses the sensitive issue of the postwar restitution of Jewish property in Italy looted during WWII. Lacking a system for the automatic return of assets, the reconstruction policies included a cover-up of the local role played in the antisemitic past and persecutions, creating enormous obstacles.


THE SHAPING OF THE HOLOCAUST VISUAL IMAGE BY THE NUREMBERG TRIALS

The Impact of the Movie “Nazi Concentration Camps”

Yvonne Kozlovsky-Golan

The article focuses on history and cinema, the memory of the Holocaust and its penetration into the consciousness through film, the representation of the Holocaust survivor in Israeli feature films, and the visual iconography of the camps.


“AND I BURNED WITH SHAME”

The Testimony of Ona Šimaitė: A Letter to Isaac Nachman Steinberg

Julija Šukys

Julija Šukys presents a startling piece of testimony: a letter written by a woman recognized as Righteous Among the Nations and former librarian at Vilnius University to Nachman Steinberg, a Socialist Revolutionary and the Commissar of Justice in the Soviet Coalition government.

RIGHTHEOUS AMONG THE NATIONS IN FRANCE AND BELGIUM
A Silent Resistance

Jeannine (Levana) Frenk
Rescuers during the Holocaust in France and Belgium show a more rural and lower socioeconomic character than in other countries. Using the tools of “prosopography”, environment and social status, and the functions performed by the rescuer, Jeannine Frenk discusses additional parameters for broader perspectives.


RESCUE FOR MONEY
Paid Helpers in Poland, 1939-1945

Jan Grabowski
Jan Grabowski describes the enterprise of hiding Jews during the Holocaust in Poland. The current study discusses sheltering Jews in exchange for money; those who took money and turned on their “guests” when the money ran out; methodology of help; denunciations; the price and extent of help; specific court cases.


JEWISH CHILDREN IN NAZI-OCCUPIED POLAND
Early Postwar Recollections of Survival and Polish-Jewish Relations During the Holocaust

Joanna Beata Michlic
Through an in-depth textual analysis of eyewitness testimonies, the author reconstructs various categories of child survivors and the ways in which they coped with social relations on the Aryan side in Nazi-occupied Poland, using concepts of “performance” pioneered by Goffman.


LAYING THE FOUNDATIONS FOR HOLOCAUST RESEARCH
The Impact of Philip Friedman

Roni Stauber
Philip Friedman’s extensive publications set the methodology of Holocaust research, continuing the brilliant traditions of Polish Jewish historiography. Roni Stauber explores Prof. Friedman’s contributions and impact on historiography.


“...A JUSTIFICATION TO THE WORLD AND ISRAEL?”
Holocaust Discourses in German TV
The Case of West Germany with an Afterword on East Germany

Sabine Horn
This article discusses how the TV media presentation of Nazi crimes changed between the 1960s and 1980s, utilizing a diachronic comparison of the TV coverage of the Auschwitz Trial and the Majdanek Trial.

CHANGING PERSPECTIVES ON POLISH-JEWISH RELATIONS DURING THE HOLOCAUST

Havi Dreifuss

This publication presents research literature, highlighting several common limitations and failures exhibited in quantitative studies on Polish-Jewish relations, and proposing new lines of inquiry into the topic.


REPRESENTATION OF THE HOLOCAUST IN SOVIET LITERATURE AND FILM

Marat Grinberg, Leona Toker, Anja Tippner, Ber Kotlerman, Olga Gershenson

Executive Editor: Arkadi Zeltser

The authors of the articles focus on the question of how Jewish and non-Jewish Soviet artists dealt with the Holocaust, and demonstrate how the complexity of the Holocaust in the Soviet Union was reflected via different genres and approaches.


RONCALLI AND THE JEWS DURING THE HOLOCAUST

Concern and Efforts to Help

Dina Porat and David Bankier

Angelo Giuseppe Roncalli, the Pope’s emissary in Istanbul and later the heir to Pius XII as Pope John XXIII, was an outstanding figure who assisted Jews during the Holocaust. This volume presents two articles detailing Roncalli’s activities, especially his relationships with the Yishuv emissaries in Istanbul.


LA VIDA DE ADOLF HITLER: EL HAMAN MODERNO

Salonica, 1933: Text and Context of a Ladino Booklet

Shmuel Refael

This 30-page tract in Ladino contains a hitherto unknown and surprising biography of Adolf Hitler. The author subjects the booklet to socio-literary investigation, traces the circumstances under which the work was written, and follows the Ladino press and its reportage on Hitler’s accession to power and events in Europe.


THE MURDER OF THE JEWS AND POPULAR CONSENT

German Society During the Nazi Dictatorship

Ulrich Herbert

The National-Socialist state developed a dichotomy between different sections of German society. The current essay discusses the relationship between the privileged in German society and those defined as unequal and inferior, and the extent of realization of the postulate of “equality” among German Volksgenossen in practice.

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YAD VASHEM STUDIES  
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Questions regarding human behavior during the Holocaust stand at the heart of this issue. Four research articles analyze aspects of the behavior of Dutch, German, and Polish Jews, Poles and others – the impact of waiting on German Jewry, especially in the 1930s (Guy Miron); Dutch and German Jews from Holland in Theresienstadt (Anna Hájková); “bystanders” in Eastern Europe (Jan Grabowski); and Jews in the Central Polish shtetl Staszów (Sara Bender). Other subjects examined include: the development of Yad Vashem’s synagogue (Doron Bar); and reviews of new research on France, Poland, the first weeks of mass murder in the USSR, and Romania.

YAD VASHEM STUDIES  
VOLUME 43:2 (2015)

This issue highlights path-breaking articles by young scholars at the cutting edge of Holocaust research, featuring new sources and methodologies for understanding the Holocaust and how it is remembered. Personal writing is at the heart of these articles – Jewish and Ukrainian accounts of the role of Ukrainians in the Holocaust in western Ukraine (Grzegorz Rossoliński-Liebe); surviving Jews of Northern Bukovina pushed into Romania by the Soviets (Vadim Altskan); the extent of self-identification of former Polish Jewish refugees in the USSR as Holocaust survivors (Eliyana Adler); two purported Holocaust diaries by Polish Jewish doctors who took different postwar paths (Monika Rice); a new look at the theological thought of Rabbi Yisachar Shlomo Teichtal (Daniel Reiser); and reviews of new books on Ukraine, the Polish underground, Holocaust literature, and Soviet film.
SELECTED ARTICLES:


**VOLUME 2 (1958):** Meir Teich, “The Jewish Self-Administration in Ghetto Shargorod – Transnistria”; Nathan Eck, “The March of Death from Serbia to Hungary (September 1944) and the Slaughter of Cservenka”.

**VOLUME 3 (1959):** Testimony of a German Army Officer, “The Extermination of Two Ukrainian Jewish Communities”; Aleksandar Matkovski, “The Destruction of Macedonian Jewry in 1943”.


**VOLUME 11 (1976):** Yitzhak Arad, “The Final Solution in Lithuania in the Light of German Documentation”.


**VOLUME 20 (1986):** Nathan Cohen, “Diaries of the Sonderkommandos in Auschwitz: Coping With Fate and Reality”.


**VOLUME 23 (1993):** Sarah Bender, “From Underground to Armed Struggle – The Resistance Movement in the Bialystok Ghetto”.
| VOLUME 41:1 (2013): | Stefan Klemp, “German Policemen as Guards on Deportation Trains from Italy to Auschwitz”; Joel Zisenwine, “British Intelligence and Information about Murder by Gas”. |
POSTCARDS TO A LITTLE BOY
A Kindertransport Story

Henry Foner (Heinz Lichtwitz)

Henry Foner, who had lost his mother at a young age, was sent from Berlin to Wales and lived there with a Jewish couple who provided him with a warm, loving home. From the moment they parted, Henry’s father sent him colorful illustrated postcards written in German and later on in English. This authentic and moving document presents the postcards and letters that Henry received from his father and other relatives and friends, along with their translation.

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TOMMY
To Tommy, for his Third Birthday in Theresienstadt, 22 January 1944

Written and Illustrated by Bedřich Fritta
Translator: Ruth Bondy

The album was drawn by Czech artist Bedřich Fritta as a present for his son Thomas on his third birthday. Fritta was head of the Theresienstadt ghetto’s technical department, where Jewish artists were forced to draw plans and prepare propaganda illustrations for the Germans. The album was awarded Special Honorable Mention for illustration of a children’s book by the Israel Museum.

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AFTER SO MUCH PAIN AND ANGUISH
First Letters after Liberation

Editors: Robert Rozett, Iael Nidam-Orvieto
Written in the immediate aftermath of liberation by Holocaust survivors and soldiers, these letters reflect the mixed emotions of the survivors – the sigh of relief intertwined with the anguish of irreparable loss. This compilation of letters comprises a powerful, firsthand testimony, forming an important document of the most horrific period of the 20th Century.
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A Story from the Terezín Ghetto

Otto Weiss | Editor: Ruth Bondy | Translator: Iris Urwin
What would have happened if God had heeded one man’s prayers in the Theresienstadt ghetto, and had taken on human form to help him? This unusual personal novella by Otto Weiss, dedicated to his wife for her birthday in June 1943 and illustrated by their daughter Helga, then 13, is a unique creative reflection of life in the ghetto – suffering, fear and alienation with moments of humanity and hope.
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Letters from 1933-1944, Poems from Theresienstadt

Ilse Weber | Translator: Michal Schwartz
Ilse Weber’s letters document the life of a young Jewish intellectual and known writer, as she and her family were gradually trapped in Nazi occupied Czechoslovakia. Her poems, written and performed in the Theresienstadt Ghetto, became an international symbol of the camp and ghetto poetry. Ilse and her son Tommy were murdered in Auschwitz.
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Editors: Yitzhak Arad, Israel Gutman, Abraham Margaliot
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Editor: Walter Zwi Bacharach | Translator: Batsheva Pomerantz

“These are my last words…” is a sentence found over and over again in this unique volume of letters written by those who would not survive the Holocaust. These letters were sent from the ghettos, hidden in cattle cars and train stations, and smuggled out of the concentration camps. The letters were discovered over the past 60 years, hoarded by the victims’ families and friends, and ultimately collected by Yad Vashem.


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Passover in Perdition

Editors: Bella Gutterman and Naomi Morgenstern | Translator: Nechama Kanner

Facsimile edition of a handwritten and hand drawn Passover Haggadah from Gurs detention camp, where Jewish prisoners celebrated the Festival of Freedom behind barbed wire. Mortality was extremely high under inhuman conditions. In the summer of 1942 most of the inmates were transported to Drancy and from there to Auschwitz.

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Wolfsberg Labor Camp, Germany, 1944

Editors: Bella Gutterman and Naomi Morgenstern | Translator: Lenn J. Schramm

A facsimile edition of the New Year prayer service handwritten from memory by Hungarian Cantor Naftali Stern on pieces of paper torn from cement sacks in the Wolfsberg Labor Camp, part of the infamous Gross-Rosen slave labor complex, in which conditions were especially difficult.


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TO BE A JEW IN BERLIN

The Letters of Hermann Samter, 1939-1943

Editor: Daniel Fraenkel | Translator: Bronagh Bowerman

What was it like to be a Jew in Nazi-dominated Berlin, to have no freedom of movement, to be forced to wear a Yellow Star and watch friends be transported? The group of 19 letters left behind by journalist Hermann Samter, head of the classified section of the last Jewish newspaper to remain active after Kristallnacht, is a rare historical document.


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Diary of the former leader of the Jews of Romania in the inter-war period. Filderman supervised the process of obtaining equal rights for Jews following World War I. This volume covers 1900-1940, and deals with the fate of the last eastern European Jewish community to be emancipated, its organizations, and its struggle for civil rights amid antisemitism and “Greater Romania” between the two world wars, the Iron Guard, the first pogroms in June 1940, and more.

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Revised and annotated by Leon Volovici and Miriam Caloianu

This volume covers 1940-1952, and deals with life under General Antonescu’s Legionnaire regime and the Iron Guard; Filderman’s ongoing correspondence and meetings with leading members of the government; articles in the Romanian press about Filderman; the evacuation of Bessarabia and Bukovina; assistance to Jewish authors and artists; Filderman’s deportation to Transnistria and his own internment in the Moghilev camp; his efforts to help Jews emigrate from Romania; and his endeavors to track down his two sons.

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Heniek Fogel | Editor: Helene Sinnreich

“There is terrible hunger in the ghetto; people are trying to scrape by on 28 decagrams of bread per day... they are collapsing in the streets from exhaustion...”

The diary of Heniek (Hersz) Fogel was written in the Łódź Ghetto during the Holocaust. Through those difficult days, Hersz recorded some of the most horrible portions of the ghetto experience – his father’s death, the deportation of his brother, the overwhelming hunger endured and other tribulations of his family and friends. After miraculously surviving Auschwitz and other concentration camps, Hersz returned to Łódź where he retrieved the diary.


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CAN HEAVEN BE VOID?

Baruch Milch | Editor: Shosh Milch-Avigal | Translator: Helen Kaye

“On Friday, September 1, 1939, the day WWII broke out, my real life began to end... only a few of us will survive...”

Dr. Baruch Milch’s wife was murdered along with his young son and his faith. In his utter loneliness, the Galician physician, having lost all that was dear to him, wrote his story on thousands of pages, pieces and scraps of paper to maintain his sanity and leave testimony. The diary became a testament for his relatives and an indictment of the Germans and the Ukrainians. His daughters supplemented the reconstituted diary with their memories of the “living dead man” who was their father.


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FROM FIUME TO NAVELLI

Luigi Fleischmann | Editor: Daniella Zaidman-Mauer

“It was guarded by military police... we moved out, armed only with some pistols and hand grenades...”

This diary documents a little-known aspect of the Holocaust – the plight of Jewish “free internees” in Italy during WWII. It describes the unique predicament of Jewish residents following the passage of the Nazi racial laws in Italy. Luigi was incarcerated with his parents in Navelli – a small village in the Abruzzi region in the center of the country – from September 1943 to June 1944. The lucid descriptions are enhanced by outstanding drawings of the area and the events.


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LETTERS NEVER SENT
Amsterdam, Westerbork, Bergen-Belsen

Mirjam Bolle | Translator: Laura Vroomen

“I am vain enough to believe that this diary may be found hundreds of years from now and serve as an important source of information…”

In early 1943, Mirjam Levie from Amsterdam, began to write letters to her fiance Leo Bolle, who had immigrated to Eretz Israel a few years earlier. Her letters, which were never sent, were written during the deportations from Amsterdam, her incarceration in Westerbork, and her imprisonment in Bergen Belsen. As secretary in the “Jewish Council of Amsterdam”, Mirjam’s letters are the only source remaining to describe events from the viewpoint of one of its members. The book presents these unique and moving letters, forming a personal diary of real time.


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RUTKA’S NOTEBOOK
January–April 1943

Rutka Laskier | Editor: Daniella Zaidman-Mauer

“I have a feeling that I’m writing for the last time. There is an Aktion in town. I’m not allowed to go out and I’m going crazy…”

Descriptions of alarming moments are intertwined with private and banal thoughts in the notebook of 14-year-old Rutka Laskier from Będzin, who documented her life during a few months in 1943. The outside world slowly closed down on her, but these few sheets of paper reflect the entire universe of an adolescent Jewish girl in the shadow of death. Initial buds of womanhood, first loves, friendships, and jealousy are recorded in detail in the midst of deportations, fear, horror and death.


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YOUTH WRITING BEHIND THE WALLS
Avraham Cytryn’s Lodz Notebooks

Avraham Cytryn | Translator: Chaya Naor

“Sometimes it is actually hate that ignites the fever of creativity in me. Because I am as extreme in love as I am in hate…”

Avraham Cytryn was 13 when he was interned in the ghetto. In those arduous days he wrote prose and poetry, both of which read like a lament on the fate of the incarcerated Jews of Lodz, doomed to starve and perish. Avraham took one notebook with him. The rest remained in the house in the ghetto and after the war, they were found thrown on the floor, torn and stained. These notebooks present the reader with a direct and trenchant account of the terror and the despair.


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A BOY FROM BUŠTINA

Andrew Burian

A sheltered boy from the small town of Buština (then Czechoslovakia, now Ukraine), Andrew had a beautiful carefree childhood. At the age of thirteen, his world was shattered.

Andrew’s wartime odyssey began with deportation from his hometown to Mátészalka ghetto in Hungary. From there, Andrew and his family were deported to Auschwitz-Birkenau, where he survived countless selections and near death experiences. In the freezing winter of 1945, he survived the infamous “death march” evacuation of Auschwitz-Birkenau and was loaded into a cattle car for the long journey to the Mauthausen concentration camp in Austria. Andrew survived another death-march to the Gunskirchen concentration camp from which he was ultimately liberated by the U.S. army.

Andrew’s journey took him through Hungary, Poland, Austria, Czechoslovakia, England and, finally, the USA where he made a new life.


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17 DAYS IN TREBLINKA
Daring to Resist, and Refusing to Die

Eddie Weinstein | Translator: Naftali Greenwood

Eddie Weinstein was deported to the Treblinka death camp from Losice, and was shot in the chest by an SS guard. Eddie escaped the camp and returned to the remnant ghetto in Losice, telling the remaining Jews about the gas chambers. He hid with his father in a pigsty, a fishpond, and in a bunker in the forest and was liberated by the Soviet army on July 31, 1944.

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A DIFFERENT STORY
About a Danish Girl in World War Two

Emilie Roi | Translator: Miriam Arad

A story for children. Little Maya was different from her neighbors. Not only were her eyes different – brown instead of blue – but her family was different too, being the only Jewish family in the area. Denmark too was different: most of its Jews were saved by the underground that with the help of Danish fisherman moved thousands of Jews to safety in neutral Sweden.

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A JEWISH POLICEMAN IN LWÓW
An Early Account, 1941-1943

Ben Z. Redner | Translator: Jerzy Michalowicz

Ben Z. Redner was born in Lwów. His position as a Jewish policeman offered him some privileges but also put him on the frontline of the German’s demands. Redner paints a detailed picture of the roundups, the search for food, the crowded housing and securing a job which was crucial in order to receive Ausweise (ID cards) that provided certain rations and immunity from Aktionen. Redner’s story is a rare first-hand account of life in the Lwów Ghetto.

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A JOURNEY OF SURVIVAL
A Young Boy’s Odyssey from Hungary through Auschwitz and Jaworzno to Eretz Yisrael

Asher Bar-Nir

Asher Bar-Nir and his parents were moved into the ghetto of Nyíregyháza, Hungary, when the Nazis occupied their small town in the spring of 1944. The young teenager found himself alone in Auschwitz and then in the Jaworzno forced labor camp. Liberated in March 1945, after having survived a “death march”, Asher joined the Zionist youth movement Hashomer Hatzair. In May 1948, after being part of the Exodus, Asher reached Israel.

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A PEDIGREED JEW
Between There and Here – Kovno and Israel
Safira Rapoport | Translator: Pamela Hickman
Nechama Baruchson, a native of Kovno, was a company commander of the underground movement ABZ in the Kovno ghetto. After the destruction of the ghetto, Nechama was taken to the Stutthof Concentration Camp from which she left on the Death March. Nechama joined the Brichah organization and immigrated to Israel. This is a “Second Generation” story of a daughter who sets out on a journey tracing her mother’s footsteps in Europe.
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ANNA
A Teenager on the Run
Anna Podgajecki | Translator: Sandy Bloom
Anna Podgajecki was born in Korzec, Poland. She was very beautiful and possessed the unique skill of predicting events, yet none of the Jews of Korzec listened to her warnings. Alone, wandering from place to place, Anna survived the war as a Russian-German translator, as a housekeeper, on the roads, under house arrest by secret police, and as a nurse at the front.
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CHASIA BORNSTEIN-BIELICKA
One of the Few: A Resistance Fighter and Educator, 1939-1947
Neomi Izhar | Translator: Naftali Greenwood
Chasia Bornstein-Bielicka grew up in Grodno, Poland. During the German occupation, she enlisted in the combat resistance and was sent to Bialystok. There, she became a liaison with the partisans, moving ammunition, medicines, food and information to the Bialystok forests. When the war ended, Chasia opened the first children’s home of the Koordynacja for the Redemption of Jewish Children. She migrated with the children along the route of the Bricha to Germany, France, and then to Eretz Israel.
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CONSIDER ME LUCKY
Childhood and Youth during the Holocaust in Zborów
Sabina Schweid | Translator: Naftali Greenwood
Sabina Schweid grew up in Zborów, in occupied Eastern Galicia. Sabina’s father was appointed chairman of the Judenrat in Zborów. Sabina took refuge in a hiding place and was alone with the problems she faced in growing and maturing into a woman. When the war ended, Sabina joined a Zionist youth movement, came to Israel, and fought in the War of Independence.
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CRY LITTLE GIRL
A Tale of the Survival of a Family in Slovakia

Aliza Barak-Ressler | Translator: Ralph Mandel

“Cry, Little girl, cry!” the father of 12-year-old Aliza urged her, after bribing a Slovak doctor to operate on her even though she did not need an operation. Little Aliska played the part and had the operation, and her family survived. This is a tale of survival, a little girl’s courage, and first love, as well as a testament to a Slovak family who provided a hiding place for the entire Ressler family and was later honored as “Righteous Among Nations”.

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CZECH MATE
A Life in Progress

By Thomas Otto Hecht as told to Joe King

This book speaks of life as it once was in Bratislava and its Jewish community, and describes the Hecht family’s trials and tribulations in escaping the horrors of the Nazis and their successful integration into the Canadian Jewish community – from Bratislava, to Paris, to Nice, to Lisbon, to Montreal, after a harrowing three-year odyssey in war-stricken Europe.

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ESCAPE TO LIFE
A Journey Through the Holocaust: The Memories of Maria and William Herskovic

Patricia Herskovic

Caught in the crossfire of Nazi oppression, two people triumph in this story of courage, luck and passion during WWII. William Herskovic escaped from the Auschwitz death camp, miraculously made his way across Nazi-occupied Europe, alerted the underground, and was credited with the rescue of thousands bound for the gas chambers. Mireille hid her parents in attics and rural homes, risking her life to venture out for food.

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HOME IS NO MORE
The Destruction of Kosow and Zabie

Danek Gertner and Jehoschua Gertner | Translator: William Templer

The story of two small Jewish communities in Eastern Galicia and their bitter end is told by two eyewitnesses. Jehoschua Gertner was a leading figure in the Jewish community of Kosow. His testimony is important in view of the role he played as a member of the local Judenrat. Jehoschua’s nephew, Danek from Zabie, was the offspring of an affluent and well-educated family, whose home became a meeting place for Jewish intellectuals and Zionists.

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MEMOIRS
MAMA, IT WILL BE ALRIGHT
Sol Silberzweig
Born in Warsaw in 1917, Sol entered his family’s fur business. During the war, trapped in the Warsaw ghetto, he met his childhood sweetheart Gittel. Their lives were intertwined throughout the war as both went from concentration camp to concentration camp. At war’s end, Sol found his Gittel, and the couple married and immigrated to the USA.
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MENACHEM & FRED
Thoughts and Memories of Two Brothers
Frederick Raymes and Menachem Mayer | Translator: Shulamit Berman
Two young brothers born in Germany were deported with their family to France and held in a detention camp. Their parents were transferred to Rivesaltes. Two years later they were sent to Drancy and from there to Auschwitz. The brothers were shuffled between orphanages in France and Switzerland, and eventually they were separated.
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MY LIFE AS AN “ARYAN”
From Velyki Mosty through Zhovkva to Stralsund
Jerzy Czarnecki | Translator: William Templer
The author survived under three identities lived in five languages. Born in eastern Poland, Izaak Steger spoke Yiddish, Ukranian, Polish, German and Russian. He fled from the Nazis to the “Aryan” side of Warsaw as Jerzy Czarnecki, but even under torture, he stuck to his story that he was Fyodor Solenko, a Ukranian. He later returned to Warsaw, and had a successful academic career until being forced to flee to Switzerland.
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MY NITRA
A Family’s Struggle to Survive in Slovakia
Hani Kedar-Kehat | Translator: Eve Hecht
Hani Kraus was five years old when Slovakia became a client state of Nazi Germany and eleven when it was liberated by the Red Army. In her memoirs, she recalls the gripping story of her family intertwined with the fate of the entire community. She describes the family’s escape from the Nazis and the Guardsmen of the Slovakian Fascist regime, and their miraculous survival in hiding thanks to the assistance of their Slovak rescuers.
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**NO PLACE FOR TEARS**  
From Jedrzejów to Denmark  
Sabina Rachel Kałowska | Translator: Jerzy Michalowicz  
Sabina was born in Jędrzejów, Poland. On September 22 it was Sabina’s turn to bring food for her family in the ghetto. While she was away the Germans liquidated the ghetto and almost everyone she knew was gone. Rafał Kałowski helped Sabina and her uncle – he secured false identity papers, arranged for shelter, and provided clothing.  
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**ONE STEP AHEAD**  
David J. Azrieli (Azrylewicz), Memoirs, 1939-1950  
Danna J. Azrieli  
Azrieli’s story demonstrates his fierce loyalty to his family and his courage in seeking freedom always “one step ahead” of death. He escaped from occupied Poland to Uzbekistan, enlisted in the Anders’ Army, reached Iran, escaped to Iraq. In Baghdad, with the help of Moshe Dayan and Enzo Sereni, he was concealed on a bus that smuggled weapons into Palestine.  
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**PEPICZEK**  
He Didn’t Know His Name  
Yossi Sarid | Translator: Ralph Mandel  
Little Petr’s mother was forced to hand over Petr and his twin sister to Auschwitz-Birkenau’s “Angel of Death”, Dr. Mengele. Petr-Pepiczek was four years old when the gates of the death camp closed over him and age five when they opened. He did not know his own name and had no idea from whence he came and where he was going. This book describes Petr’s long journey in search of his identity.  
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Vienna-Prague-Buenos Aires

Ilse Kaufmann and Helena Pardo | Translator: Susana Urra

Growing up in prewar Vienna, Ilse Kaufmann had a sheltered childhood. When the Germans invaded Austria in March 1938 Ilse was in Olmutz, Moravia. Four months later she was joined by her parents in Czechoslovakia, and the family’s long journey to freedom began. In late 1942 Ilse and her family successfully made the journey to Spain via Berlin, then crossed the border to Lisbon, arriving in Argentina in early 1943.

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Miriam Steiner-Aviezer | Translator: Miriam Arad

The book presents a child’s eye view of the Holocaust in this story of Jewish children wrenched from a carefree childhood and overwhelmed by the brutal savagery of war. A few days are enough to turn them into adults forced to contend with hunger and thirst, fear and death, and only their inner world can help them confront reality.

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Ari Livne | Translator: Ora Cummings

Born in Vienna, Henri’s life changed irrevocably when he was eight years old. After escaping with his parents to Belgium and several years of avoiding arrest, Henri was taken in by Aunt Angele, a local woman living in Nazi-occupied Brussels. Henri adopted a false identity as a French-speaking Christian boy and his knack of staying calm under pressure, his acting abilities and his improvisation skills helped him escape from nearly fatal traps time and again.

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Zvi Asaria-Hermann Helfgott

The author, PhD, rabbi and Yugoslav Army officer in World War II, spent four years in Germany among Yugoslav Jewish officers who were prisoners of war. With distinct literary skill, the author paints a broad scene of those days and delineates fine-tooled descriptions of the atmosphere engulfing the captive Jewish officers, Bergen-Belsen after the liberation and the dreams and struggles of the camp survivors. After liberation he devoted great effort in the Displaced Persons camps, provided spiritual support and organized survivors for their immigration to the Land of Israel.

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**LOCKED IN THE DARKNESS**
Retrieving a Hidden Girl’s Identity from the Holocaust

Sabina Heller

Desperate to save their infant daughter Sabina from being murdered with Radziwiłłow’s Jews, her parents gave her to Christian neighbors before going into hiding, but they were found and murdered. The foster family was neglectful, so the Roztropowicz’s took Sabina in and gave her a warm, loving home. After the war they were persuaded by Jewish representatives to restore Sabina to her people. At the Łódź orphanage Sabina was adopted by the Goszczewski family and they moved to Israel. After her mother’s death, Sabina reconstructed her past and reconnected with her Polish family who were honored as Righteous Among the Nations.

A PHYSICIAN INSIDE
THE WARSAW GHETTO, 1939-1943
Mordechai Lensky | Foreword by Samuel Kassow
A gripping account of a Jewish doctor in the Warsaw ghetto, struggling against all odds to provide medical care to a community condemned to squalor, disease, and death. The memoir also provides singular insights into many aspects of ghetto life, including the massive building of bunkers in late 1942 and early 1943. The Lensky family escaped the ghetto in March 1943 and hid on the “Aryan” side of Warsaw under assumed identities.


BY THE GRACE OF STRANGERS
Two Boys’ Rescue During the Holocaust
Gabriel Mermall; Norbert Yasharoff | Foreword by David Silberklang
Includes two father-son rescue stories. Mermall’s diary relates his story as a slave laborer in the Hungarian military’s Labor Service, and his rescue in 1944 together with his son. Eleven-year-old Yasharoff was forced to move with his family into the Sofia Ghetto, an experience that inspired him to express himself through poetry.


DAYS OF RAIN
Enzo Tayar
Drawing on the diary that he kept for the year 1943, Enzo Tayar recounts the impact on his family and friends of the increasingly severe anti-Jewish measures instituted by Italy after the German invasion. Tayar fled Florence taking refuge on a succession of farms throughout Tuscany. After liberation the family was reunited, and Tayar served as a U.S. Army interpreter, taking part in the interrogation of Fascists as a prelude to postwar prosecutions.


ESCAPING HELL IN TREBLINKA
Israel Cymlich; Oskar Strawczynski | Foreword by David Silberklang
Two remarkable documents written by two survivors of that hellish darkness while the authors were still in hiding, unsure if they would succeed in evading the Nazis. Cymlich’s memoir provides a rare insight into the Treblinka I forced labor camp’s brutal daily life. Strawczynski’s memoir is one of the earliest written eyewitness accounts of the August 1943 uprising in Treblinka. Both men owed their survival to their own daring and initiative as well as to the assistance they received from a variety of people, including Polish rescuers.

FIGHTING FOR SURVIVAL
E. H. (Dan) Kampelmacher | Foreword by Dan Michman

This is the story of an 18-year-old boy who left his family and fled his native Vienna to Holland. There, as an illegal refugee, he was imprisoned in the state prison at Veenhuizen, where he wrote a diary relating his experiences in 1938 in Vienna and Holland. The book goes on to tell of his survival during the war working on Dutch farms, acquiring forged documents from the underground, and in hiding.


FLORA, I WAS BUT A CHILD
Flora M. Singer | Foreword by Martin Gilbert

This is the gripping story of a young girl hidden with her two little sisters in convents in Belgium during the Holocaust. Their mother’s remarkable intuition and initiative, together with the selfless assistance and vigilance of two Righteous Among the Nations, George Ranson and Père (Father) Bruno, helped save them. The entire family survived. Flora’s story is one of the uncommon cases where good triumphed over absolute evil in the Holocaust.

(2007, 180 pp.) ISBN: 978-0-9760739-8-6, Cat. No. 466

GUARDED BY ANGELS
How My Father and Uncle Survived Hitler and Cheated Stalin
Alan Elsner | Foreword by David Cesarani

This is the story of two Jewish brothers forced to flee their home in Southern Poland in 1939. Arrested by Soviet authorities in Lwow, they were transported to labor camps north of the Arctic Circle. Near death from starvation, they were released after 18 months and traveled thousands of miles across the Soviet Union, passing through Central Asia, before finding refuge in a Cossack village in the Caucasus. They were drafted into the Red Army, and participated in the Soviet advance through Poland and into Germany.


IN THE SHADE OF DEATH
Joseph Foxman | Foreword by Abraham Foxman

Joseph Foxman’s memoir is brief yet poignant. The fear and trembling in the ghettos in occupied Lithuania, the brutality of work brigades, the determination to save his newborn son Abraham, given to a Catholic woman who baptized him, the thousand ways of avoiding death. Foxman said he recited the Gomel prayer – the traditional Jewish blessing of thanks to God by one who has survived a dangerous experience – dozens of times each day.

IN THE STRUGGLE
Memoirs from Grodno and the Forests
Leib Reizer | Foreword by Martin Gilbert
A memoir of Grodno and Reizer’s successful escape to the forests with his wife and young daughter, where they survived with partisans and in family camps. In riveting prose he describes ghetto life in Grodno and in Minsk, the liquidation, and his family’s escape after he stole guns and ammunition for the partisans in the forests.

MEMOIRS OF AN UNFORTUNATE PERSON
The Diary of Moty Stromer
Moty Stromer | Foreword by David Silberklang
Marek (Moty) Stromer lived with his entire family in Kamionka until the outbreak of WWII. His memoirs recount his experiences in the Lemberg ghetto, the vicious treatment he suffered at the hands of local Ukrainians, his imprisonment in the Janowska forced labor camp, his escape from a deportation transport to the Bełżec death camp, and ultimate rescue in the barn of his Christian neighbor from Kamionka.

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Hersch Altman | Foreword by Shimon Redlich
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PATH OF HOPE
Menachem Katz | Foreword by Shimon Redlich
Menachem Katz relates his escape from the mowing down of the last Jews of Brzeżany at the cemetery in 1943 through his experiences hiding in a bunker with seven other people. He describes life in hiding in detail, as well as the relationship with a family of Poles who assisted them in survival. Katz relates the severe difficulties of daily existence in the closed and crowded spaces, alongside some moments of humor. Katz succeeded in locating members of the Polish family that saved him, and they were honored as Righteous Among the Nations.
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Marcel Tuchman | Foreword by Deborah E. Lipstadt

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Leon Frim

Leon Frim was a lawyer and a talented artist in Przemysl, Poland. Throughout his rich, compelling account from loss of freedom under Soviet occupation to hell under the Germans, we sense Leon’s desperate efforts to save his family, we follow his struggle through the Przemyśl ghetto and three Nazi murder operations, his pain through a long series of camps, a death march, and the final internment in Buchenwald.

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Isabelle Choko-Sztrauch-Galewska; Frances Irwin; Lotti Kahana Aufleger; Margit Raab Kalina; Jane Lipski

Includes the memoirs of five young women. The paths of some of them crossed in Auschwitz, Bergen-Belsen, and elsewhere. Each woman tells the story of her survival and the fate of her family, from Poland, Transnistria, Czech Silesia, the Soviet Union, Slovakia, and other countries, to liberation.


**YESTERDAY**
*My Story*

Hadassah Rosensaft | Introduction by Elie Wiesel

Dr. Rosensaft, imprisoned in Auschwitz-Birkenau and Bergen-Belsen, kept 149 Jewish children alive until liberation, and then served as administrator of the camp’s hospital. She was a leader of the Jewish DP in the British Zone of Germany, was one of the witnesses at the first trial of Nazi war criminals, and played a pivotal role in the creation of the United States Holocaust Memorial Museum.

*(2005, 210 pp.) ISBN: 0-9760739-3-5, Cat. No. 3932*
When I grow up and reach the age of 20, I’ll set out to see the enchanting world… I’ll fly, sail, hover… Skyward shall I ascend and blossom” [Avraham Koplowicz, aged 13, Lodz Ghetto, 1943. Avraham was murdered in Auschwitz-Birkenau in 1944]

This exhibit focuses on aspects of the doomed Jewish children’s narratives that can augment and enhance the efforts of present-day audiences to grapple with the meaning of the Holocaust.

Children’s youthful testimonies and accounts generally reflect limited awareness or comprehension of the impending and unavoidable catastrophe, but they also contain moving, often eloquent, expressions of vibrant imagination, vital sensitivity and keen intuition. Strikingly, some Jewish children were even able to experience hope and articulate faith in the future.


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Max Plaček | Exhibition Curator: Bella Shomer-Zaitchik | Editor: Bracha Freundlich

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Exhibition Curator and Editor: Rachel Sukman
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Editors: Irit Salmon-Livne, Ilana Guri, Yitzchak Mais
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Life in the Lodz Ghetto, 1940-1944

Editor: Michal Unger
The Lodz Ghetto, sealed in May 1940, was one of the first ghettos established by the Germans, and the longest-lived in Eastern Europe. It survived until late August 1944. This monograph presents photographs and documents from Lodz, including elements typical of other ghettos in Poland as well as aspects that are particular to Lodz alone.

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Editors: Bella Gutterman and Nina Springer-Aharoni

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The album includes photos of the street scenes; the Jewish cemetery; the figures of the women, children and men; the suffering and the poverty of the Jews; and the exceptional and shocking scenes of the Jewish victims’ deportation as well as the looting of the property.

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Dorit Harel | Chief Editor: Zeev Drori
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After graduating from Bezalel Academy of Art and Design, Dorit Kotler-Harel devoted her professional life to designing museums and exhibitions. Without doubt the jewel in Dorit’s creative crown was the Yad Vashem Holocaust History Museum. In this album Dorit Harel shares her professional, personal and philosophical dilemmas that arose as she designed the Yad Vashem Holocaust History Museum.

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Articles by Joan Ockman, Moshe Safdie, Avner Shalev, Elie Wiesel

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Hrsg.: Bella Guterman und Avner Shalev

Dieses Album führt den Leser anhand der Ausstellung in Yad Vashem durch die Ereignisse des Holocaust. Es ist nicht allein eine Geschichte der Juden, sondern eine der Menschheit, mit persönlichen Berichten, Dokumenten, Kunstwerken, Filmen und Tausenden von Fotografien einer nicht mehr existierenden Welt.


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Editor general: Guy Miron; coeditora: Shlomit Shuljani
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Mardochée Maxi Librati, jeune juif sépharade de la communauté de la banlieue de Lyon, est l’aîné de 13 enfants. Il se retrouve seul, à 18 ans, face à la barbarie nazie. Tout au long de son combat contre l’horreur quotidienne, il restera optimiste, et croira en sa bonne étoile. À Auschwitz-Birkenau, il pense naïvement qu’il va travailler. Il a été sélectionné pour nettoyer le ghetto de Varsovie, ensuite il échappera à la mort dans les marches de Varsovie-Kovno et de Dachau à Kaufering. C’est après une dernière marche Kaufering-Allach qu’il sera libéré par les américains.


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L’HOLOCAUSTE

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