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The Holocaust and French Historical Culture, 1945-65-Johannes Heuman 2015-09-22 Paris was home to one of the key European initiatives to document and commemorate the Holocaust, the Centre de documentation juive contemporaine . By analysing the earliest Holocaust narratives and their reception in France, this study provides a new understanding of the institutional development of Holocaust remembrance in France after the War.

Commemorating the Holocaust-Rebecca Clifford 2013-08-01 Commemorating the Holocaust explores the development of official Holocaust commemoration in these two European countries, but it draws far-reaching conclusions about the role of contemporary states in remembering and acknowledging wartime crimes against civilian populations. Rebecca Clifford examines why a public 'memory' of the Holocaust emerged with such force after the end of the Cold War, and questions the extent to which the political discoursesurrounding Holocaust memorial days is really about the genocide at all. This volume provides essential reading for all those interested in the memory of World War II in contemporary Europe.

Networks of Nazi Persecution-Gerald D. Feldman† 2004-12-30 The persecution and mass-murder of the Jews during World War II would not have been possible without the modern organization of division of labor. Moreover, the perpetrators were dependent on human and organizational resources they could not always control by hierarchy and coercion. Instead, the persecution of the Jews was based, to a large extent, on a web of inter-organizational relations encompassing a broad variety of non-hierarchical cooperation as well as rivalry and competition. Based on newly accessible government and corporate archives, this volume combines fresh evidence with an interpretation of the governance of persecution, presented by prominent historians and social scientists.

Nazi Paris-Allan Mitchell 2010-05-15 Basing his extensive research into hitherto unexploited archival documentation on both sides of the Rhine, Allan Mitchell has uncovered the inner workings of the German military regime from the Wehrmacht's triumphal entry into Paris in June 1940 to its ignominious withdrawal in August 1944. Although mindful of the French experience and the fundamental issue of collaboration, the author concentrates on the complex problems of occupying a foreign territory after a surprisingly swift conquest. By exploring in detail such topics as the regulation of public comportment, economic policy, forced labor, culture and propaganda, police activity, persecution and deportation of Jews, assassinations, executions, and torture, this study supersedes earlier attempts to investigate the German domination and exploitation of wartime France. In doing so, these findings provide an invaluable complement to the work of scholars who have viewed those dark years exclusively or mainly from the French perspective.

Auschwitz-Laurence Rees 2008 Le 27 janvier 1945, l'armée Rouge pénètre dans le camp de concentration d'Auschwitz et libère les survivants. Le monde découvre un système d'une barbarie inouïe, jamais vue dans l'histoire de l'humanité : la " solution finale ", les chambres à gaz et les fours crématoires. S'appuyant sur les meilleures sources historiques et sur une centaine d'entretiens inédits avec d'anciens bourreaux comme avec des rescapés, Laurence Rees nous permet de comprendre de l'intérieur le fonctionnement de cette machine à tuer. La force et l'originalité de cette enquête unique sont de montrer comment les décisions qui ont abouti à la construction des camps ont mûri des années durant. Et l'on découvre, incrédule, qu'aujourd'hui encore nombre d'anciens nazis justifient leurs crimes par cette phrase simple et atroce : " Je pensais que c'était une bonne chose. "

People in Auschwitz-Hermann Langbein 2005-12-15 Hermann Langbein was allowed to know and see extraordinary things forbidden to other Auschwitz inmates. Interned at Auschwitz in 1942 and classified as a non-Jewish political prisoner, he was assigned as clerk to the chief SS physician of the extermination camp complex, which gave him access to documents, conversations, and actions that would have remained unknown to history were it not for his witness and his subsequent research. Also a member of the Auschwitz resistance, Langbein sometimes found himself in a position to influence events, though at his peril. People in Auschwitz is very different from other works on the most infamous of Nazi annihilation centers. Langbein's account is a scrupulously scholarly achievement intertwining his own experiences with quotations from other inmates, SS guards and administrators, civilian industry and military personnel, and official documents. Whether his recounting deals with captors or inmates, Langbein analyzes the events and their context objectively, in an unemotional style, rendering a narrative that is unique in the history of the Holocaust. This monumental book helps us comprehend what has so tenaciously challenged understanding.

The Holocaust and the Neo-nazi Mythomania-Joseph Billig 1978 The work by Billig (pp. 1-104) appeared in French in his "La solution finale de la question juive" (Paris: S. et B. Klarfeld, 1977). The two works by Wellers (pp. 105-211) appeared in the journal "Le Monde Juif" 86 (1977) and 89 (1978).

Paris Match- 2006-05

Law After Auschwitz-David Fraser 2005 The idea of Nazi law is, for many lawyers, an oxymoron. Today, law under the National Socialist regime continues to be portrayed and understood as the ultimate perversion of legality and the Holocaust as the inevitable result of the collapse of the rule of law. This book offers important insights into the ways in which our understanding of the Holocaust and of the law have been built upon mutually reinforcing but erroneous constructions of the two. Fraser argues that the Holocaust is best understood, or at least studied, not as a point of lawless, criminal disjuncture with law, but as offering remarkable points of commonality and continuity with the law, with legality as understood at the time, and with law as we understand and practice it today.Law After Auschwitz studies law and lawyers under Nazi rule, the jurisprudence of Nazi law, and the reception of Nazi law by contemporary legal scholarship. It offers detailed analyses of the ways in which the Holocaust has been constructed in post-war trials. This book raises fundamental questions about legality and ethics in the 21st century. If the Holocaust took place in a "legal" framework, and if the legal system today operates in part in a continuous fashion with Nazi legality, then law must be understood as still operating in the shadow of Auschwitz. Throughout the book, the consequences of a legal system which operates in a state of willful amnesia about its own implication in the Shoah, is the central focus.

Revue Romaine D'études Internationales- 1987

Re-examining the Holocaust through Literature-Aukje Kluge 2009-03-26 In the late 1980s, Holocaust literature emerged as a provocative, but poorly defined, scholarly field. The essays in this volume reflect the increasingly international and pluridisciplinary nature of this scholarship and the widening of the definition of Holocaust literature to include comic books, fiction, film, and poetry, as well as the more traditional diaries, memoirs, and journals. Ten contributors from four countries engage issues of authenticity, evangelicalism, morality, representation, personal experience, and wish-fulfillment in Holocaust literature, which have been the subject of controversies in the US, Europe, and the Middle East. Of interest to students and instructors of antisemitism, national and comparative literatures, theater, film, history, literary criticism, religion, and Holocaust studies, this book also contains an extensive bibliography with references in over twenty languages which seeks to inspire further research in an international context.

Holocaust Monuments and National Memory Cultures in France and Germany Since 1989-Peter Carrier 2005 Since 1989, two sites of memory with respect to the deportation and persecution of Jews in France and Germany during the Second World War have received intense public attention: the Vélod'Hiver (Winter Velodrome) in Paris and the Monument for the Murdered Jews of Europe or Holocaust Monument in Berlin. Why is this so? Both monuments, the author argues, are unique in the history of memorial projects. Although they are genuine "sites of memory", neither monument celebrates history, but rather serve as platforms for the deliberation, negotiation and promotion of social consensus over the memorial status of war crimes in France and Germany. The debates over these monuments indicate that it is the communication among members of the public via the mass media, rather than qualities inherent in the sites themselves, which transformed these sites into symbols beyond traditional conceptions of heritage and patriotism.

Rescapés d'Auschwitz-Alain Vincenot 2015-01-07 Le 20 janvier 1942, secrètement réunis à Berlin, dans une villa du lac de Wannsee, les dignitaires nazis définissaient « la Solution finale à la question juive ». C'est l'acte de création des camps d'extermination, dont l'objectif est la destruction industrielle des Juifs d'Europe au moyen des chambres à gaz. À Auschwitz, en Pologne, mourront de la sorte plus d'un million d'hommes, de femmes et d'enfants. Il y a 70 ans, le 27 janvier 1945, une unité de l'armée soviétique pénétrait dans le camp, évacué de la plupart des déportés par les SS qui les avaient contraints aux terribles « marches de la mort ». Le monde découvrirait alors le plus grand complexe de mise à mort d'êtres humains jamais conçu par d'autres hommes. Jamais, dans toute l'histoire de l'humanité, les assassinats massifs n'avaient été à ce point « taylorisés »... Alors que les témoins encore vivants de l'abomination se réduisent aujourd'hui à quelques dizaines, Alain Vincenot a recueilli les témoignages de ceux qui n'en avaient pas encore tout dit...

The Jehovah's Witnesses and the Nazis-Michel Reynaud 2001 A groundbreaking book about the Holocaust focuses long-overdue attention on the plight of Jehovah's Witnesses who were incarcerated, tortured, and killed in the death camps.

Belgium and the Holocaust-Dan Mikhman 1998 Historical research on the Holocaust has not dealt evenly with all the persecuted Jewish communities. The fate of the Jews in Belgium has been relatively neglected. Since what little has been published or written is in either Dutch or French, the material has been largely unavailable to readers outside West Europe. This volume is the first of its kind in English. A variety of researchers from Belgium, France, and Israel discuss issues such as the make-up of Belgian Jewry before the war; Nazi anti-Jewish policies; the attitudes of various segments of Belgian society to the Jews before, during, and after the occupation; Jewish strategies and activities for survival; the problematics of reconstruction in the aftermath of the war; the contacts with the Yishuv in Palestine; emigration to the United States; and the policies of postwar commemoration.

Semaine Des Hopitaux Informations- 1967

Polish Literature- 1971

Auschwitz--the Nazi Civilization-Lore Shelley 1992 Brief memoirs relate the Auschwitz experience of Jewish women prisoners in various jobs in the administration of the

Auschwitz concentration camp. They worked in the command post, political section, work allocation office, administration, agricultural division, German mineral and stone works, German armaments works, supply storage for the troops, central construction division, laundry detail, mending room, upper tailoring studio, cleaning squad, grain warehouse, and temporary headquarters structure ("Stabsgebäudlerin"). Includes both personal aspects and objective ones about Nazi personnel and practices.

Etsi- 2003

Musées de guerre et mémoriaux-Jean-Yves Boursier 2005 La France, comme d'autres pays d'Europe, porte encore dans son paysage et sa mémoire les blessures des nombreux conflits armés du 20e siècle. La seconde guerre mondiale, en particulier, y a engendré de nombreux "lieux de mémoire" : villages-martyrs, lieux de massacre par les nazis, camps d'internement vichystes, lieux de combats de la résistance... Ces traces ont suscité la création de musées et de mémoriaux dont l'existence, en tant qu'institutions, ne laisse pas d'être problématique quant aux choix des thèmes et aux modes d'exposition des événements concernés. Dans ses thèses relatives à la muséologie, Georges-Henri Rivière parle ainsi d'une "ponctuation de l'espace adéquate à l'organisation idéologique du message à transmettre". Que transmettre ? La guerre et la politique peuvent-elles devenir un patrimoine ? Telles sont les questions centrales posées par ces musées qui participent de stratégies mémorielles de groupes, de collectivités territoriales ou d'État, questions que reprennent à leur compte les auteurs de l'ouvrage pour engager une réflexion critique et stimulante sur les politiques de transmission de la mémoire.

Deportation of German and Austrian Jews from France-Barbara Vormeier 1980

Nouvelle Revue Française- 2001

Holocaust Denial in France-Pierre Vidal-Naquet 1995 Examines the development of the revisionist movement in France in the postwar period. Dwells on the personalities and the ideas of Maurice Bardèche, Paul Rassinier, and Robert Faurisson; mentions numerous other, more contemporary, Holocaust deniers and trivializers, such as Henri Roques and Pierre Guillaume. In the last decade, denial and trivialization of the Holocaust has gradually become an accepted idea, deeply rooted in the national culture. Although the radical right adopted Holocaust denial as part of its ideology, this phenomenon is in no way limited to the right-wing: many revisionists belong now to the radical left, Catholic integrist, and some other camps. Most of the exponents of Holocaust denial in France are apolitical intellectuals, and the phenomenon is much more cultural than political, albeit no less dangerous. Pp. 1-15 contain a translation of the lecture "Who Are the Assassins of Memory?", delivered by Pierre Vidal-Naquet in Jerusalem in 1992.

Testimony from the Nazi Camps-Margaret Anne Hutton 2004-12-08 This interdisciplinary study intergrates historiographical, literary and cultural methodologies in its focus on a little known corpus of testimonial accounts published by French women deported to Nazi camps. Comprising epistemological and literary analyses of the accounts and an examination of the construction of deportee identities, it will interest those working in the fields of modern French literature, genre, women's studies and the Holocaust.

Francia-Jan Thorbecke Verlag 2007 Aus dem Inhalt: Ilja Miecz, Berlin: Ingenieur-Ausbildung in Deutschland und Frankreich im 99. Jahrhundert im Vergleich (avec résumé français). Guido Thiemeyer, Kassel: Die internationalen Währungsbeziehungen und der Wandel des internationalen Staatensystems in der zweiten Hälfte des 99. Jahrhunderts (avec résumé français). Martial Libera, Strasbourg: Un rêve de puissance. La France et l'acier allemand (9942-9945). Lutz Raphael, Trier: Le profil et le poids de l'idéologie dans le régime nazi: perspectives actuelles et problèmes nouveaux.

Mecheln-Auschwitz 1942-1944-Maxime Steinberg 2009 A trilingual series (in Dutch, French, and English) dealing with the persecution and deportation of Jews and gypsies from the transit camp in Mechelen to Auschwitz between 1942-44. The prisoners had been arrested in Belgium and in northern France. Vol. 1 presents a historical overview, by Steinberg and Schram, of the racist and antisemitic persecutions in Belgium (especially in Antwerp), and in northern France, and relates the history of each transport. Vols. 2-3 present photographs of 18,522 of the 25,259 deportees. Only ca. 1,000 of the photographs represent gypsies. Vol. 4 contains lists of the names of the victims and biographical information concerning their fate. Contents: Vol. 1: De vernietiging van de Joden en zigeuners van België = La destruction des Juifs et des Tsiganes de Belgique = The Destruction of Jews and Gypsies from Belgium; Vol. 2: Gezichten van gedeporteerden: Transporten 14-26 = Visages des déportés: Transporten 1-13 = Faces of the Deportees: Transports 1-13; Vol. 3 - Gezichten van gedeporteerden: Transporten 14-26 = Visages des déportés: Transporten 14-26 = Faces of the Deportees: Transports 14-26; Vol. 4 - Namenlijst van de gedeporteerden = Liste des noms des déportés = List of Names of the Deportees. Passion of Israel-Richard Francis Crane 2014-04-15 In his lifetime, French philosopher Jacques Maritain (1882-1973) achieved a reputation as both a leading Catholic intellectual and an outspoken critic of anti-Semitism. Here, historian Richard Francis Crane traces the development of Maritain's opposition toward anti-Semitism and analyzes the Catholic appreciation of Judaism that animated his stance. Crane probes the writings and teachings of Maritain--before, during, and after the Holocaust--and illuminates how Maritain's ideas altered Christian perceptions of Jews and Judaism during his lifetime and continue to do so today.

Multidirectional Memory-Michael Rothberg 2009-06-15 Multidirectional Memory brings together Holocaust studies and postcolonial studies for the first time to put forward a new theory of cultural memory and uncover an unacknowledged tradition of exchange between the legacies of genocide and colonialism.

L'homme qui s'était infiltré à Auschwitz-Denis Avey 2012-09-12 L'Homme qui s'est infiltré à Auschwitz raconte l'histoire véridique d'un soldat britannique qui s'est clandestinement introduit dans le camp de concentration de Buna-Monowitz, également connu en tant qu'Auschwitz III. À l'été 1944, Denis Avey était détenu, en tant que prisonnier de guerre, dans un camp de travail, l'E 715, près d'Auschwitz III. Au courant des violences infligées aux détenus, il a résolu d'être témoin de ce qui se passait là-bas. Il a conçu un plan consistant à prendre la place d'un prisonnier juif et pénétrer en catimini dans un secteur du camp où il a passé la nuit à deux reprises. Il a été témoin de la crauté qui régnait en ce lieu où des travailleurs esclaves étaient condamnés à trimer jusqu'à ce que mort s'ensuive. Chose incroyable, il a survécu à la marche de la mort au cours de laquelle des milliers de prisonniers ont été tués par les Nazis à mesure qu'avançait l'Armée rouge. À l'issue de son long périple dans le centre de l'Europe, il a enfin été rapatrié en Grande-Bretagne. Pendant des dizaines d'années, il n'a pu se résoudre à revisiter le passé qui hantait ses rêves mais, à présent, Denis Avey se sent enfin capable de raconter son histoire — aussi prenante qu'émouvante. Son récit nous offre un rare aperçu de l'état d'esprit d'un homme ordinaire au courage insensé. Traduit de l'anglais par Marie Boudewyn

Revue Militaire Suisse- 2006

Journey Through Darkness-Willy Berler 2004 The story of Willy Berler's 'Journey through Darkness' opens with the attack on the 20th Belgian convoy from Mechelen to Auschwitz, an extraordinary act of resistance. His tale then relates the arrival at Monowitz, his fortuitous transfer to the main camp of Auschwitz, and the story of his friend's \$100 which ultimately saved both their lives in Buchenwald. It tells of the executions at the Black Wall, which Willy Berler was forced to watch, and of the special commando of the SS Hygiene Institute of Rajsko, which has been relatively undocumented. Finally, it describes the death march, and Willy Berler's chance meeting with an SS murderer from his hometown, who spoke better Yiddish than he did. The book does not simply describe the horror: the story is also a tale of solidarity and friendship, of humanity in a dehumanized universe. Friends, chance, and especially good luck saved him in that hell, allowing him to survive.

Auschwitz, 1940-1945-Waclaw Dlugoborski 2000

Armand Gatti in the Theatre-Dorothy Knowles 1989 The work of Armand Gatti, outstanding contemporary French experimental dramatist and director, was central to the Popular Theatre Movement in postwar France and today incorporates film, video, and journalism as well play-writing. This volume provides an eyewitness account of the man, an assessment of his work, and insight into political commitment in film and theater.

Antisemitism-Susan Sarah Cohen 1987

Antisemitism: 1991-1993-Susan Sarah Cohen 1997

Crime, Histoire & Sociétés- 1999

Canadian Ethnic Studies- 1984

Proceedings of the Standing Senate Committee on Legal and Constitutional Affairs-Canada. Parliament. Senate. Standing Committee on Legal and Constitutional Affairs 1987

The Holocaust Denial-Gill Seidel 1986 Describes the events of the Holocaust, and present-day Holocaust denial, as part of the continuing history of antisemitism. Analyzes manifestations of Holocaust denial and neo-Nazism in Great Britain, France, West Germany, and the USA, giving details of specific persons and organizations and their international links (e.g. Arthur Butz, William Grimstad, Lenni Brenner, Robert Faurisson, David Irving, GRECE, the Institute for Historical Review), also discusses anti-Zionism as a form of antisemitism.

The Holocaust and the Germanization of Ukraine-Eric C. Steinhart 2015-02-09 The German invasion of the Soviet Union during the Second World War was central to Nazi plans for territorial expansion and genocidal demographic revolution. To create 'living space', Nazi Germany pursued two policies. The first was the systematic murder of millions of Jews, Slavs, Roma, and other groups that the Nazis found undesirable on racial, religious, ethnic, ideological, hereditary, or behavioral grounds. It also pursued a parallel, albeit smaller, program to mobilize supposedly Germanic residents of Eastern Europe and the Soviet Union - so-called Volksdeutsche or ethnic Germans - as the vanguard of German expansion. This study recovers the intersection of these two projects in Transnistria, a portion of southern Ukraine that, because of its numerous Volksdeutsche communities, became an epicenter of both Nazi Volksdeutsche policy and the Holocaust in conquered Soviet territory, ultimately asking why local residents, whom German authorities identified as Volksdeutsche, participated in the Holocaust with apparent enthusiasm.