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MEMORIES OF A SURVIVOR  
FROM THESSALONIKI



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# From Thessaloniki To Auschwitz

**Dan Stone**



## **From Thessaloniki To Auschwitz:**

From Thessaloniki to Auschwitz and Back Erika Kounio-Amarilio, 2000 The Library of Holocaust Testimonies is a series of accounts of the experiences of those who suffered under the hands of the Nazis during the attempt to carry out the final solution or the extermination of the Jews in Europe

**Greece: A Jewish History** K. E. Fleming, 2024-11-01 This innovative soundly researched work has filled a long standing need for the story of Greek Jewry to be told fully Jewish Book World K E Fleming s Greece a Jewish History is the first comprehensive English language history of Greek Jews and the only history that includes material on their diaspora in Israel and the United States The book tells the story of a people who for the most part no longer exist and whose identity is a paradox in that it wasn t fully formed until after most Greek Jews had emigrated or been deported and killed by the Nazis For centuries Jews lived in areas that are now part of Greece But Greek Jews as a nationalized group existed in substantial number only for a few short decades from the Balkan Wars 1912 13 until the Holocaust in which more than eighty percent were killed Greece a Jewish History describes their diverse histories and the processes that worked to make them emerge as a Greek collective It also follows Jews as they left Greece as deportees to Auschwitz or migr s to Palestine Israel and New York s Lower East Side In such foreign settings their Greekness was emphasized as it never was in Greece where Orthodox Christianity traditionally defines national identity and anti-Semitism remains common An excellent effort to explain the quandary of the Jews of Greece during the country s turbulent 200 year history Jay Levinson Jewish Tribune Until the appearance of Fleming s work there was no overarching account of the Jewish experience in modern Greece and this book fills that lacuna extremely well Alexander Kitroeff American Historical Review

*The Train Journey* Simone Gigliotti, 2009-07-01 Deportations by train were critical in the Nazis genocidal vision of the Final Solution of the Jewish Question Historians have estimated that between 1941 and 1944 up to three million Jews were transported to their deaths in concentration and extermination camps In his writings on the Final Solution Raul Hilberg pondered the role of trains How can railways be regarded as anything more than physical equipment that was used when the time came to transport the Jews from various cities to shooting grounds and gas chambers in Eastern Europe This book explores the question by analyzing the victims experiences at each stage of forced relocation the round ups and departures from the ghettos the captivity in trains and finally the arrival at the camps Utilizing a variety of published memoirs and unpublished testimonies the book argues that victims experienced the train journeys as mobile chambers comparable in importance to the more studied fixed locations of persecution such as ghettos and camps

The Liberation of the Camps Dan Stone, 2015-01-01 A moving deeply researched account of survivors experiences of liberation from Nazi death camps and the long difficult years that followed Seventy years have passed since the tortured inmates of Hitler s concentration and extermination camps were liberated When the horror of the atrocities came fully to light it was easy for others to imagine the joyful relief of freed prisoners Yet for those who had survived the unimaginable the experience of liberation was a slow

grueling journey back to life In this unprecedented inquiry into the days months and years following the arrival of Allied forces at the Nazi camps a foremost historian of the Holocaust draws on archival sources and especially on eyewitness testimonies to reveal the complex challenges liberated victims faced and the daunting tasks their liberators undertook to help them reclaim their shattered lives Historian Dan Stone focuses on the survivors their feelings of guilt exhaustion fear shame for having survived and devastating grief for lost family members their immense medical problems and their later demands to be released from Displaced Persons camps and resettled in countries of their own choosing Stone also tracks the efforts of British American Canadian and Russian liberators as they contended with survivors immediate needs then grappled with longer term issues that shaped the postwar world and ushered in the first chill of the Cold War years ahead *The Sephardim in the Holocaust* Isaac Jack Lévy, Rosemary Lévy Zumwalt, 2020-10-13 Documents the first hand experiences in the Holocaust of the Sephardim from Greece the Balkans North Africa Libya Cos and Rhodes The Sephardim suffered devastation during the Holocaust but this facet of history is poorly documented What literature exists on the Sephardim in the Holocaust focuses on specific countries such as Yugoslavia and Greece or on specific cities such as Salonika and many of these works are not available in English *The Sephardim in the Holocaust A Forgotten People* embraces the Sephardim of all the countries shattered by the Holocaust and pays tribute to the memory of the more than 160 000 Sephardim who perished Isaac Jack Lévy and Rosemary Lévy Zumwalt draw on a wealth of archival sources family history Isaac and his family were expelled from Rhodes in 1938 and more than 150 interviews conducted with survivors during research trips to Belgium Canada France Greece Israel Mexico the Netherlands the former Yugoslavia and the United States Lévy follows the Sephardim from Athens Corfu Cos Macedonia Rhodes Salonika and the former Yugoslavia to Auschwitz The authors chronicle the interminable cruelty of the camps from the initial selections to the grisly work of the Sonderkommandos inside the crematoria detailing the distinctive challenges the Sephardim faced with their differences in language physical appearance and pronunciation of Hebrew all of which set them apart from the Ashkenazim They document courageous Sephardic revolts especially those by Greek Jews which involved intricate planning sequestering of gunpowder and complex coordination and communication between Ashkenazi and Sephardic inmates all done in the strictest of secrecy And they follow a number of Sephardic survivors who took refuge in Albania with the benevolent assistance of Muslims and Christians who opened their doors to give sanctuary and traces the fate of the approximately 430 000 Jews from Morocco Algiers Tunisia and Libya from 1939 through the end of the war The author's intention is to include the Sephardim in the shared tragedy with the Ashkenazim and others The result is a much needed accessible and viscerally moving account of the Sephardim's unique experience of the Holocaust *Jewish Community of Salonika 1943*, 2000 Presents a provisory list of the names of Jews who were deported from Salonika to extermination camps compiled from Greek and German files held on microfilm at the U S Holocaust Memorial Museum These files are based on forms which the Germans ordered the Jews to fill out on 1 March 1943

Each entry presents the person's name date of birth names of spouse and children and address in Salonika and sometimes gives the profession Pp 437-535 present a list of Greek internees from the Auschwitz archives based on microfilms from the U S H M M giving the same information with the addition of the date of arrest and date of arrival in Auschwitz

**Ravensbruck** Sarah Helm, 2015-03-31 A masterly and moving account of the most horrific hidden atrocity of World War II Ravensbrück the only Nazi concentration camp built for women On a sunny morning in May 1939 a phalanx of 867 women housewives doctors opera singers politicians prostitutes was marched through the woods fifty miles north of Berlin driven on past a shining lake then herded in through giant gates Whipping and kicking them were scores of German women guards Their destination was Ravensbrück a concentration camp designed specifically for women by Heinrich Himmler prime architect of the Holocaust By the end of the war 130 000 women from more than twenty different European countries had been imprisoned there among the prominent names were Genevieve de Gaulle General de Gaulle's niece and Gemma La Guardia Gluck sister of the wartime mayor of New York Only a small number of these women were Jewish Ravensbrück was largely a place for the Nazis to eliminate other inferior beings social outcasts Gypsies political enemies foreign resisters the sick the disabled and the mad Over six years the prisoners endured beatings torture slave labor starvation and random execution In the final months of the war Ravensbrück became an extermination camp Estimates of the final death toll by April 1945 have ranged from 30 000 to 90 000 For decades the story of Ravensbrück was hidden behind the Iron Curtain and today it is still little known Using testimony unearthed since the end of the Cold War and interviews with survivors who have never talked before Sarah Helm has ventured into the heart of the camp demonstrating for the reader in riveting detail how easily and quickly the unthinkable horror evolved Far more than a catalog of atrocities however Ravensbrück is also a compelling account of what one survivor called the heroism superhuman tenacity and exceptional willpower to survive For every prisoner whose strength failed another found the will to resist through acts of self sacrifice and friendship as well as sabotage protest and escape While the core of this book is told from inside the camp the story also sheds new light on the evolution of the wider genocide the impotence of the world to respond and Himmler's final attempt to seek a separate peace with the Allies using the women of Ravensbrück as a bargaining chip Chilling inspiring and deeply unsettling Ravensbrück is a groundbreaking work of historical investigation With rare clarity it reminds us of the capacity of humankind both for bestial cruelty and for courage against all odds *Holocaust* Peter Longerich, 2010-04-14 A comprehensive history of the Nazi persecution and murder of European Jews paying detailed attention to an unrivalled range of sources Focusing clearly on the perpetrators and exploring closely the process of decision making Longerich argues that anti-Semitism was not a mere by-product of the Nazis' political mobilization or an attempt to deflect the attention of the masses but that anti-Jewish policy was a central tenet of the Nazi movement's attempts to implement disseminate and secure National Socialist rule and one which crucially shaped Nazi policy decisions from their earliest days in power through to the invasion of the Soviet Union and the

Final Solution As Longerich shows the disappearance of Jews was designed as a first step towards a racially homogeneous society first within the Reich later in the whole of a German dominated Europe

**The Last Transport** Anthony McElligott, 2024-10-17 The deportation of 1 755 Jews from the islands of Rhodes and Cos in July 1944 shortly after the last deportation from Hungary was the last transport to leave Greece for Auschwitz and brought to a close the last significant phase of the genocide of Europe's Jews notwithstanding the death marches Within six weeks of their deportation the Germans were retreating from Greece and the Balkans as Hitler's empire shrank This last deportation is frequently acknowledged in Holocaust literature but its significance for our understanding of the Nazi genocide of the Jews remains largely overlooked The timing of the transport when it was clear to the German military elite that Nazi Germany had lost the war raises important questions in relation to long term ideological Nazi goals and the immediate contingency thrown up by war Anthony McElligott in this account of the last Greek transport of Jews to Auschwitz tells a compelling story of this previously underexplored event and sheds light on an important aspect of the Holocaust through an in depth study of one Eastern Mediterranean community

**Jewish Resistance in Wartime Greece** Steven B. Bowman, 2006 This is the first systematic study of the Jews in the Greek resistance based on archival research and personal interviews It covers Jews in various aspects of resistance in Greece and other concentration camps The book is a contribution to the overall story of Greek resistance against the Nazi occupiers and provides hitherto unknown stories of their contributions to that fight Based on interviews and archival research Bowman has assembled a preliminary list of over 650 individuals who fought or served with the Greek Resistance forces These include andartes and andartissas interpreters recruiters doctors spies nurses organizers and a number of non Greek Jews who volunteered or were trapped in Greece during the war years While the murder of nearly 90% of Greek Jews by the Nazis has begun to enter the Holocaust story the participation of Greek Jews in the war against the Nazis is virtually unknown Greek Jews actively fought in the war against the Italian and German invaders Veterans and young Jewish males and females went to the mountains to fight or serve in various ways in the andartiko among the several Greek Resistance movements Other Jews remained in urban areas where they joined different Resistance cells whether as active saboteurs or in leadership roles A number of Jews appear on the payrolls of Force 133 Additionally Greek Jews participated in the Sonderkommando revolt in the Auschwitz Concentration Camp in October 1944 while others fought in the Warsaw revolt from August to October 1944

*Site of Amnesia: The Lost Historical Consciousness of Mizrahi Jewry* Yvonne Kozlovsky Golan, 2019-03-25 This study deepens our historical understanding of the North African Jewish and Middle Eastern Jewish experience during WWII which is often under or mis represented by the media in Israel the Arab world France and Italy Public historical and sociocultural discourse is examined to clarify whether these communities are accepted by the world as Holocaust survivors Further it determines the extent to which their wartime history is revealed to Israeli society in its cultural performances Importantly this work addresses the reasons why the Holocaust of North African Jewry is

absent from Israeli and world consciousness Finally the study contemplates the consequences of these phenomena for Israeli society as well as in the colonial countries of France and Italy In addition to using academic resources Golan captures this history from the margins by utilizing audio visual and artistic media in addition to evidence recorded on community heritage websites Facebook and other online social networks Golan s book demonstrates that there is a moral imperative to preserve and transmit these memories of persecution and discrimination David B Levy Touro College NYC Association of Jewish Libraries News and Reviews 1 2 2019

**After the War Was Over** Mark M. Mazower, 2016-09-29 This volume makes available some of the most exciting research currently underway into Greek society after Liberation Together its essays map a new social history of Greece in the 1940s and 1950s a period in which the country grappled bloodily with foreign occupation and intense civil conflict Extending innovative historical approaches to Greece the contributors explore how war and civil war affected the family the law and the state They examine how people led their lives as communities and individuals at a time of political polarization in a country on the front line of the Cold War s division of Europe And they advance the ongoing reassessment of what happened in postwar Europe by including regional and village histories and by examining long running issues of nationalism and ethnicity Previously neglected subjects from children and women in the resistance and in prisons to the state use of pageantry yield fresh insights By focusing on episodes such as the problems of Jewish survivors in Salonika memories of the Bulgarian occupation of northern Greece and the controversial arrest of a war criminal these scholars begin to answer persistent questions about war and its repercussions How do people respond to repression How deep are ethnic divisions Which forms of power emerge under a weakened state When forced to choose will parents sacrifice family or ideology How do ordinary people surmount wartime grievances to live together In addition to the editor the contributors are Eleni Haidia Procopis Papastratis Polymeris Voglis Mando Dalianis Tassoula Vervenioti Riki van Boeschoten John Sakkas Lee Sarafis Stathis N Kalyvas Anastasia Karakasidou Bea Lefkowitz Xanthippi Kotzageorgi Zymari Tassos Hadjianastassiou and Susanne Sophia Spiliotis

**Women's Lives and Clothes in WW2** Lucy Adlington, 2019-10-30 An illustrated history of World War II era women s fashions featuring ladies from all nations involved in conflict What would you wear to war How would you dress for a winter mission in the open cockpit of a Russian bomber plane At a fashion show in Occupied Paris Singing in Harlem or on fire watch in Tokyo Women s Lives and Clothes in WW2 is a unique illustrated insight into the experiences of women worldwide during World War II and its aftermath The history of ten tumultuous years is reflected in clothes fashion accessories and uniforms As housewives fighters fashion designers or spies women dressed the part when they took up their wartime roles Attractive to a general reader as well as a specialist Women s Lives and Clothes in WW2 focuses on the experiences of British women then expands to encompass every continent affected by war Woven through all cultures and countries are common threads of service survival resistance and emotion Historian Lucy Adlington draws on interviews with wartime women as well as her own archives and costume collection Well known names and famous

exploits are featured alongside many never before told stories of quiet heroism You ll indulge in luxury fashion bridal ensembles and enticing lingerie as well as thrifty make do and mend You ll learn which essential garments to wear when enduring a bomb raid and how a few scraps of clothing will keep you feeling human in a concentration camp Women s Lives and Clothes in WW2 is richly illustrated throughout with many previously unpublished photographs 1940s costumes and fabulous fashion images History has never been better dressed **Jewish Entrepreneurship in Salonica, 1912-1940** Orly C Meron,2013-01-16 Provides a multidisciplinary exploration of Salonica s Jewish owned economy between the years 1912 1940 a period prior to and during Greece s national consolidation This book presents the results of the author s comparative and inter ethnic study of Jewish entrepreneurial patterns for three distinct historical periods and two levels of analysis

The Holocaust and Other Genocides Wichert Have,Barbara Boender,2025-10-01 Since Raphael Lemkin coined the term genocide after the destruction of the European Jewry during World War II the United Nations signed the Genocide Convention in 1948 Though the Convention aimed at preventing genocide in the future large scale mass murder returned on all continents in Cambodia and Rwanda as some of the most notorious cases As demonstrated in this guidebook the genocidal processes are complex and deeply rooted in society International courts and tribunals play an important role in bringing suspected perpetrators to justice To deal effectively with learning about the Holocaust and other genocides in a classroom situation reliable knowledge about the courses of history is needed This unique guidebook offers concise information about five 20th century cases of genocide as well as the response of international justice By relevant use of illustrations and references and by using the most recent literature this is an indispensable work offering new insight in the processes of genocide NIOD Institute for War Holocaust and Genocide Studies [www.holocaustandgenocide.nl](http://www.holocaustandgenocide.nl) Jews and Gentiles in Central and Eastern Europe during the Holocaust Hana Kubátová,Jan Láníček,2017-09-11 Providing diverse insights into Jewish Gentile relations in East Central Europe from the outbreak of the Second World War until the reestablishment of civic societies after the fall of Communism in the late 1980s this volume brings together scholars from various disciplines including history sociology political science cultural studies film studies and anthropology to investigate the complexity of these relations and their transformation from perspectives beyond the traditional approach that deals purely with politics This collection thus looks for interactions between the public and private and what is more it does so from a still rather rare comparative perspective both chronological and geographic It is this interdisciplinary and comparative perspective that enables us to scrutinize the interaction between the individual majority societies and the Jewish minorities in a longer time frame and hence we are able to revisit complex and manifold encounters between Jews and Gentiles including but not limited to propaganda robbery violence but also help and rescue In doing so this collection challenges the representation of these encounters in post war literature films and the historical consciousness This book was originally published as a special issue of Holocaust Studies **The Book Thieves** Anders Rydell,2018-02-06 A chilling reminder of Hitler s twisted power BBC For



readers of *The Monuments Men* and *The Hare with Amber Eyes* the story of the Nazis systematic pillaging of Europe's libraries and the small team of heroic librarians now working to return the stolen books to their rightful owners While the Nazi party was being condemned by much of the world for burning books they were already hard at work perpetrating an even greater literary crime Through extensive new research that included records saved by the Monuments Men themselves Anders Rydell tells the untold story of Nazi book theft as he himself joins the effort to return the stolen books When the Nazi soldiers ransacked Europe's libraries and bookshops large and small the books they stole were not burned Instead the Nazis began to compile a library of their own that they could use to wage an intellectual war on literature and history In this secret war the libraries of Jews Communists Liberal politicians LGBT activists Catholics Freemasons and many other opposition groups were appropriated for Nazi research and used as an intellectual weapon against their owners But when the war was over most of the books were never returned Instead many found their way into the public library system where they remain to this day Now Rydell finds himself entrusted with one of these stolen volumes setting out to return it to its rightful owner It was passed to him by the small team of heroic librarians who have begun the monumental task of combing through Berlin's public libraries to identify the looted books and reunite them with the families of their original owners For those who lost relatives in the Holocaust these books are often the only remaining possession of their relatives they have ever held And as Rydell travels to return the volume he was given he shows just how much a single book can mean to those who own it

The Holocaust in Greece Giorgos Antoniou,A. Dirk Moses,2018-11-01 For the sizeable Jewish community living in Greece during the 1940s German occupation of Greece posed a distinct threat The Nazis and their collaborators murdered around ninety percent of the Jewish population through the course of the war This new account presents cutting edge research on four elements of the Holocaust in Greece the level of antisemitism and question of collaboration the fate of Jewish property before during and after their deportation how the few surviving Jews were treated following their return to Greece especially in terms of justice and restitution and the ways in which Jewish communities rebuilt themselves both in Greece and abroad Taken together these elements point to who was to blame for the disaster that befell Jewish communities in Greece and show that the occupation authorities alone could not have carried out these actions to such magnitude without the active participation of Greek Christians Sephardic House Newsletter Sephardic House,2000 *Life and Love in Nazi Prague* Marie Bader,2019-06-27 Prague 1940-1942 The Nazi occupied city is locked in a reign of terror under Reinhard Heydrich The Jewish community experience increasing levels of persecution as rumours start to swirl of deportation and an unknown but widely feared fate Amidst the chaos and devastation Marie Bader a widow age 56 has found love again with a widower her cousin Ernst Lwy Ernst has fled to Greece and the two correspond in a series of deeply heartfelt letters which provide a unique perspective on this period of heightening tension and anguish for the Jewish community The letters paint a vivid moving and often dramatic picture of Jewish life in occupied Prague the way Nazi persecution affected Marie her increasingly

strained family relationships as well as the effect on the wider Jewish community whilst Heydrich one of the key architects and executioners of the Holocaust and Reich Protector in Bohemia and Moravia established the Theresienstadt ghetto and began to organize the deportation of Jews Through this deeply personal and moving account the realities of Jewish life in Heydrich s Prague are dramatically revealed

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