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Ghetto Shanghai Evelyn Pike Rubin, 1993 Memoirs of the author born Eveline Popielarz in 1930 in Breslau She and her parents managed to leave Nazi Germany in February 1939 for Shanghai In 1947 they settled in the USA Pp 11 69 describe their life in Nazi Germany The author s father was interned in Buchenwald after the Kristallnacht pogrom in 1938 and only his being a World War I veteran got him out of the camp Pp 71 145 describe their life in Shanghai Between 1943 45 the family was enclosed in the ghetto area of Hongkew in Japanese occupied Shanghai

Shanghai Refuge: A Memoir of the World War II Jewish Ghetto Ernest Heppner, 2019-08-09 After the Nazis took power Heppner a member of a privileged middle class German Jewish family suffered from constant anti Semitism But Kristallnacht in November 1938 introduced a new level of Nazi horror Heppner and his mother used the family s resources to escape to Shanghai the only city in the world that did not require a visa Heppner was taken aback by experiences on the ocean liner that took him and other refugees to Shanghai he was embarrassed and confounded when Egyptian Jews offered worn clothing to the Jewish passengers he resented the edicts against Jewish passengers disembarking in any ports on the way and he was unprepared for the poverty and cultural dislocation of the great city of Shanghai But being self reliant energetic and clever Heppner found niches for his skills that enabled him to survive in a precarious fashion in Shanghai s ghetto In 1945 after the liberation of China Heppner found a responsible position with the American forces in Nanjing He and his wife a fellow refugee he had met and married in Shanghai arrived in the United States in 1947 with only eleven dollars but boundless hope and energy This inspiring memoir is a story of survival The unique and traumatic experiences of tens of thousands of Jews who managed to escape for the temporary haven of Shanghai are described with objectivity and clarity Leonard H D Gordon Shofar The author describes in detail the sights and sounds of his adopted environment the mingling of Jews and many nationalities the choking stench and the humidity the decadent exotic underworld of criminals and beggars the terror of air raids and Japanese guards the rampant poverty and disease The general tone however is positive even inspiring and behind all the experiences lurks a sense of adventure and simple good luck Association of Jewish Libraries Newsletter A fascinating and moving memoir that begins with Heppner s childhood in Nazi Germany and moves briskly from one compelling scene to the next Forward Ernest G Heppner s Shanghai Refuge fills in the fragments of this little known Jewish community His story is an odd mixture of defiance courage endurance and survival His experience is fascinating Michael Berenbaum Director U S Holocaust Research Institute An important addition to the historical record of World War II an autobiography of a remarkable man s formative years and a testimony to the power of community and human perseverance Indianapolis Star Heppner s descriptions ring true and carry conviction especially when he recalls in evocative detail his day to day experiences in Nazi Germany Similarly his recollection of Shanghai with its small telling details of privations indignities anxieties and horrors make maximum impact from the rat in the bakery that he lifted up by its tail to the carnage following an American air raid Bernard

Wasserstein author of *The Secret Lives of Trebitsch* Lincoln **Life in the Ghettos During the Holocaust** Eric J. Sterling, 2005-07-08 This book focuses on Jewish life before Jews lost their autonomy and fell totally under Nazi power With contributions from survivors of the ghettos throughout Poland Czechoslovakia and Hungary and from prominent scholars this book covers Jewish daily life and governance the Judenrat the Warsaw Ghetto uprising smuggling housing death and religious life and comprises historical and cultural essays The selection of work combines a range scope and narrative rarely available in one volume Ghettos varied depending on the time circumstance and place in which they were created A combination of scholarly assessment and eyewitness accounts this book clearly elucidates these differences some ghettos were ad hoc arrangements intended only as way stations while others were final destinations Preserving the Shanghai Ghetto Yanhua Zhang, Jian Wang, 2016 The Tilanqiao neighborhood of the Hongkew district in Shanghai China had become in the mid 1940s as a result of European discrimination against the Jews a Noah s ark for sheltering Jews and contained a large number of elite Jewish people from Central Europe endowing it with cultural prestige This illustrated collection of remembrances and history of the neighborhood s contemporary reconstruction puts the Shanghai Jewish experience into multiple perspectives Due to its historical and cultural position and its historic architectural style the Hongkew Ghetto has been listed as one of twelve historical and cultural areas in Shanghai the smallest in geographical size yet holding an outsized historical legacy **Flight from the Reich** Deborah Dwork, Robert Jan Pelt, 2009 A bold groundbreaking work that provides the definitive answer to the persistent question Why didn t more Jews flee Nazi Europe A Study of Jewish Refugees in China (1933-1945) Guang Pan, 2019-09-12 This book comprehensively discusses the topic of Jews fleeing the Holocaust to China It is divided into three parts historical facts theories and the Chinese model The first part addresses the formation development and end of the Jewish refugee community in China offering a systematic review of the history of Jewish Diaspora including historical and recent events bringing European Jews to China Jewish refugees arriving in China route time number and settlement the Jewish refugee community in Shanghai Jewish refugees in other Chinese cities the Final Solution for Jewish refugees in Shanghai and the Designated Area for Stateless Refugees friendship between the Jewish refugees and the local Chinese people the departure of Jews and the end of the Jewish refugee community in China The second part provides deeper perspectives on the Jewish refugees in China and the relationship between Jews and the Chinese The third part explores the Chinese model in the history of Jewish Diaspora focusing on the Jews fleeing the Holocaust to China and compares the Jewish refugees in China with those in other parts of the world It also introduces the Chinese model concept and presents the five features of the model *The Holocaust* Paul R. Bartrop, Eve E. Grimm, 2024-05-30 A RUSA Outstanding Reference Source 2025 From genocidal campaigns to careful neutrality to valiant lifesaving efforts every country s experience of the Holocaust was different during and immediately following World War II This book profiles 50 nations and territories from around the globe examining how prewar conditions and attitudes toward Jews influenced the

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

New frontiers Robert Bickers, Christian Henriot, 2017-03-01 In the new world order mapped out by Japanese and Western imperialism in East Asia after the mid-nineteenth century opium wars, communities of merchants and settlers took root in China and Korea. New identities were constructed, new modes of collaboration formed, and new boundaries between the indigenous and foreign communities were literally and figuratively established. Newly available in paperback, this pioneering and comparative study of Western and Japanese imperialism examines European, American, and Japanese communities in China and Korea and challenges received notions of agency and collaboration by also looking at the roles in China of British and Japanese colonial subjects from Korea, Taiwan, and India, and at Chinese Christians and White Russian refugees. This volume will be of interest to students and scholars of the history and anthropology of imperialism, colonialism's culture, and East Asian history as well as contemporary Asian affairs.

Bridge Across Broken Time Vera Schwarcz, 1998-01-01 Schwarcz uncovers resonances between the narratives of Chinese intellectuals recovering from the trauma of the Cultural Revolution and the halting tales of her own parents.

The Fugu Plan Marvin Tokayer, Mary Swartz, 2004 If someone who is rich and powerful comes to you for a favor, you don't persecute him; you help him. Having such a person indebted to you is a great insurance policy. There was one nation that did treat the Jews as if they were powerful and rich: The Japanese. They never had much exposure to Jews and knew very little about them. In 1919, Japan fought alongside the anti-Semitic White Russians against the Communists. At that time, the White Russians introduced the Japanese to the book *The Protocols of the Elders of Zion*. The Japanese studied the book and, according to all accounts, naively believed its propaganda. Their reaction was immediate and forceful: they formulated a plan to encourage Jewish settlement and investment into Manchuria. People with such wealth and power as the Jews possess, the Japanese determined, are exactly the type of people with whom we want to do business. The Japanese called their plan for Jewish settlement *The Fugu Plan*. The fugu is a highly

poisonous blowfish After the toxin containing organs are painstakingly removed it is used as a food in Japan and is considered an exquisite delicacy If it is not prepared carefully however its poison can kill a person The Japanese saw the Jews as a nation with highly valuable potential but as with the fugu in order to take advantage of that potential they had to be extremely careful Otherwise the Japanese thought the plan would backfire and the Jews would annihilate Japan with their awesome power The Japanese were allies of the Nazis yet they allowed thousands of European refugees including the entire Mirrer Yeshivah to enter Shanghai and Kobe during World War II They welcomed these Jews into their country not because they bore any great love for the Jews but because they believed that Jews had access to enormous resources and amazingly influential power which could greatly benefit Japan If anti Semites truly believe that Jews rule the world why don t they all relate to Jews like the Japanese did The fact that Jews are generally treated as outcasts proves that people do not really believe that Jews are anywhere near as wealthy or powerful as they claim It proves that anti Semites do not take their own propaganda seriously

The Jews of China: Historical and comparative perspectives Jonathan Goldstein, Frank Joseph Shulman, 1999 An impressive interdisciplinary effort by Chinese Japanese Middle Eastern and Western Sinologists and Judaic Studies specialists these books scrutinize patterns of migration acculturation assimilation and economic activity of successive waves of Jewish arrivals in China from approximately A D 1100 to 1949

German-Speaking Jewish Refugees in Asia, 1930-1950 Joanne Miyang Cho, Eric Kurlander, Douglas McGetchin, 2025-03-31 Although most perished hundreds of thousands of Central European Jews escaped the Holocaust tens of thousands of these Jewish refugees ended up in East Asia Southeast Asia or South Asia Taking a global and transnational approach this volume examines the cultural political and socioeconomic encounters among and between Asian and European states and empires Central European Jews and Asians between 1930 and 1950 offering important case studies that address the policies toward and experiences of German speaking Jews across East Asia Southeast Asia and South Asia The strength of this volume lies not only in its efforts to include multiple theoretical perspectives which integrate German Jewish Asian and Migration Studies but also in the original empirical research on which it is based Engaging directly with the rich and growing historiography on the origins course and consequences of the Holocaust in East Southeast and South Asia this volume provides a framework in which we can better understand how global traditions of empire and colonialism matter in our efforts to understand the Holocaust while indicating that Asian states and peoples were keenly aware of the so called Jewish Question and made efforts though widely differentiated to provide shelter from the Nazi storm German Speaking Jewish Refugees in Asia 1930 1950 will appeal to students and scholars alike interested in the history of Jewish refugees in the twentieth century as well as all those interested in the modern history of German speaking Central Europe and Asia

Japan, the Jews, and Israel Meron Medzini, 2024-09-02 Although an ally of Nazi Germany during World War II Japan adamantly refused to accede to German demands to deal harshly with the some 40 000 Jews living under its control While there was anti Semitism in Japan since the

early 1920s there was also philo-Semitism and great admiration for Jewish power influence and achievements Japan Israel relations were very strained and tense from 1952 to the early 1990s due to Japan's dependence on Arab oil But since 1990 the policy of Japan has changed radically and the country is now a close friend of Israel in East Asia Meron Medzini compares and contrasts Israeli and Japanese society foreign policy and above all economic and technological ties He analyzes the presence of Jews in Japan since the 1860s and the absence of any Jewish influence power and involvement in Japanese arts media academia politics labor unions and industry Travels with Stanley Roz Labow, 2017-08-14 The Labow Rules of Travel are not for everyone carryon luggage only money and passports must be stowed on your body and you only make hotel reservations on the day of your arrival These rules have however served Roz and her husband Stanley well since they married in June 1961 They have taken trips to 129 countries over fifty five years including ten years of traveling with their sons In Travels with Stanley Roz's tales of missed flights fights with taxi drivers illnesses and accidents and interactions with wildlife make for great entertainment and also offer insights on how to get the most out of expanding your horizons Drawing on her travel diaries each chapter focuses on a specific aspect of travel whether it's one of Stanley's missions to Nicaragua as a plastic surgeon visiting mountain gorillas in Rwanda strolling the streets of Havana Cuba or researching their Jewish heritage There is no perfect way to travel and that is in part what the book is intended to narrate But you'll appreciate how fun it can be and get plenty of guidance on how to enjoy your own adventures to their fullest *Global Perspectives on the Holocaust* Nancy E. Rupprecht, 2015-10-05 *Global Perspectives on the Holocaust* History Identity and Legacy expands coverage of the Holocaust from the traditional focus upon Europe to a worldwide and interdisciplinary perspective Articles by historians political scientists educators and geographers as well as scholars in religious studies international relations art history film and literature are included in this volume Contributors include Gerhard L. Weinberg Alexandra Zapruder and Paul Bartrop as well as scholars from five continents The History section features new scholarship on the Holocaust in Scandinavia the p **Holocaust Cinema Complete** Rich Brownstein, 2021-09-17 Holocaust movies have become an important segment of world cinema and the de facto Holocaust education for many One quarter of all American produced Holocaust related feature films have won or been nominated for at least one Oscar In fact from 1945 through 1991 half of all American Holocaust features were nominated Yet most Holocaust movies have fallen through the cracks and few have been commercially successful This book explores these trends and many others with a comprehensive guide to hundreds of films and made for television movies From Anne Frank to Schindler's List to Jojo Rabbit more than 400 films are examined from a range of perspectives historical chronological thematic sociological geographical and individual The filmmakers are contextualized including Charlie Chaplin Sidney Lumet Steven Spielberg Quentin Tarantino and Roman Polanski Recommendations and reviews of the 50 best Holocaust films are included along with an educational guide a detailed listing of all films covered and a four part index glossary *Journey to the People's Republic of China; Review & Analysis* Kalman

Dubov, On a Holland America Grand Voyage aboard the flagship Amsterdam I had the great fortune of visiting the ancient land of China now known as the People's Republic of China. This visit enabled me to for the first time to walk part of the way of the Great Wall, visit the Old Summer Palace and see Tien An Men Square and the Forbidden City. Besides visiting the capital city, the ship also visited Shanghai and Hong Kong. China is a huge country whose history goes back millennia. The places we visited provided but a glimpse of that history and its current politics. In this volume I review China's ancient history with an overview of the many dynasties that made China great. For many years China stood at the forefront of technological and scientific discovery known today as the Four Great Discoveries: the compass, making paper, gunpowder, and printing. Each of these transformed the world in its own way. Yet the advancement of science and technology did not stay in China. The great conundrum today is exploring the reasons China lost its ability to stand at the helm of such advancement. I explore this issue while reviewing the complexities of how China lived both in its dynastic and modern periods. Ancient China had civil service examinations as a method to identify the best and brightest minds and then to employ them for service to the emperor. Jinshi, the highest and most difficult examination, was so complicated the successful candidate's name was inscribed on stone, then selected to remain in Beijing in service to the emperor. Such examinations later migrated to other countries in the Far East, then to the West where it is in common use today. China and its millennium-long history reflect an ancient people who today seek to assert their presence and power on the world stage. Prior to its current form of government, it was forced to capitulate to Western colonial powers. Revolts by the Chinese against such foreign intervention resulted in the Opium Wars, the loss of Hong Kong, and the destruction of its Old Summer Palace. I explore China's bitter past together with its current belligerence on the world stage as it seeks to redevelop and transform itself from the ancient Silk Road into the modern OBOR (One Belt One Road) with dramatic effect on many peoples and nations. I also noted the conundrum of seeing tall high-rise clusters of apartment buildings, structures that could house thousands of people but stand completely empty. Passing these buildings at night was eerie; not a single light or human is visible anywhere. The claim of a surging China, at least in the places I visited, made me wonder if the building boom the media and economists claim is but a bubble soon to evaporate in the glare of inquiry and reality. Nonetheless, this visit was dramatic in its own way, offering many varieties of the different strata of this complex society. During this visit I explored the Jewish community first in Shanghai, then in Hong Kong. Several Jewish passengers joined to attend the Sabbath Service at the Chabad House. We were warmly welcomed and saw a robust community in this remote part of the world. In Hong Kong we visited several synagogues, noting the pride and activity present in these communities. I explore the history of the Jewish community in these centers with a special interest in the Jewish Ghetto of Shanghai where thousands of European Jews were sheltered during the Nazis' Final Solution. They were given refuge in Shanghai, and the area they lived in is still visible by way of a museum and plaques indicating where they lived and survived the war years. The enormity of China demands a multi-volume effort to do justice to its geography and history. This is

but a small contribution of this ancient land **East Asian-German Cinema** Joanne Miyang Cho, 2021-09-29 This is the first edited volume dedicated to the study of East Asian German cinema Its coverage ranges from 1919 to the present a period which has witnessed an unprecedented degree of global entanglement between Germany and East Asia In analyzing this hybrid cinema this volume employs a transnational approach which highlights the nations cinematic encounters and entanglements It reveals both German perceptions of East Asia and East Asian perceptions of Germany through analysis of works by both German directors and East Asian East Asian German directors It is hoped that this volume will not only accelerate cross cultural exchange but also provide a wider perspective that helps film scholars to see the broader contexts in which these films are produced It introduces multiple compelling topics not just immigration multiculturalism and exile but also Japonisme children s literature musical modernity media hybridity gender representation urban space Cold War divisions and national identity It addresses several genres feature films essay films and documentary films Lastly by embracing three East Asian cinemas in one volume this volume serves as an excellent introduction for German cinema students and scholars It will appeal to international and interdisciplinary audiences as its contributors represent multiple disciplines and four world regions *Jews, Antisemitism and Culture in Vienna* Ivar Oxaal, Michael Pollak, Gerhard Botz, 2020-04-06 Originally published in 1987 this book explores the emergence structure and ultimate fate of the Viennese Jewish community Thirteen eminent specialists on Viennese social political and cultural history combine to cover a wide variety of topics including the social and psychological causes of the highly successful and intellectually creative position held by the Jewish community as a minority within the larger Viennese society They also analyse the conservative politics of the pre 1914 Jewish community and their relationship both to Zionism and to Austro Marxism The book also traces the continuities with the past in interwar Austria and analyse the stages leading to the expulsion expropriation and annihilation of the Jews in Nazi dominated Austria The book concludes with an examination of post Holocaust antisemitism in Vienna

China and Ashkenazic Jewry: Transcultural Encounters Kathryn Hellerstein, Lihong Song, 2022-04-04 In the past thirty years the Sino Jewish encounter in modern China has increasingly garnered scholarly and popular attention This volume will be the first to focus on the transcultural exchange between Ashkenazic Jewry and China The essays here investigate how this exchange of texts and translations images and ideas has enriched both Jewish and Chinese cultures and prepared for a global inclusive world literature The book breaks new ground in the field covering such new topics as the images of China in Yiddish and German Jewish letters the intersectionality of the Jewish and Chinese literature in illuminating the implications for a truly global and inclusive world literature the biographies of prominent figures in Chinese Jewish connections the Chabad engagement in contemporary China Some of the fundamental debates in the current scholarship will also be addressed with a special emphasis on how many Jewish refugees arrived in Shanghai and how much interaction occurred between the Jewish refugees and the resident Chinese population during the wartime and its aftermath

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