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Eva's Berlin Eva Leveton, 2000 **Healing Collective Trauma Using Sociodrama and Drama Therapy** Eva Leveton, 2010-03-30 Psychodrama and Socio drama are new concepts of therapy to resolve mental health issues in Bangladesh Mental health professionals in Bangladesh who had been able to absorb the technique created by integrating socio psychodrama have been greatly benefited from this intervention in the healing process Mehtab Khanam PhD Professor of Psychology Dhaka University Bangladesh When large groups of people become victims of political upheavals social crises and natural disasters it is often challenging to allocate appropriate resources to deal with the stress that ensues Of the methods employed to address post traumatic stress syndrome and collective trauma sociodrama and drama therapy have had a long standing history of success Group therapists and counselors will find this book to be an indispensable resource when counseling patients from trauma stricken groups This book travels across geographic and cultural boundaries examining group crises and collective trauma in Asia Africa Europe and the U S The contributing authors many of whom are pioneers in the field offer cost effective small and large group approaches for people suffering from PTSD socio political oppression and other social problems The book extends the principles and practices of psychodrama and sociodrama to include music painting dance collage and ritual In essence this innovative book illustrates the proven effectiveness of sociodrama and drama therapy Key topics The difficulties of developing trust in victimized or opposing groups Initiating warm ups and therapeutic strategies with both groups and individuals Narradrama with marginalized groups Using anti oppression models to inform psychodrama Re reconciling culture based conflicts using culture drama **Sociodrama in a Changing World** Di Adderley, Sociodrama and Action Methods Training, Kate Kirk, 2011 Sociodrama is a flexible creative spontaneous way of working with groups both large and small to explore the systems we live in and which impact upon us Originally part of J L Moreno s teaching sociodrama is used across the world in endeavours such as conflict management school and higher level teaching team building cross cultural exploration problem solving change management role training community and organisational development consultancy story telling understanding the news future planning political change and much more This book brings together examples of the work of sociodramatists from around the world together with a wide ranging collection of views on the current debate What is Sociodrama Amazon *Jewish Book World* , 2002 [Eva Figes' Writings](#) Silvia Pellicer-Ortin, 2015-10-13 This book provides a general overview of the life and literary career of the prolific writer Eva Figes placing her extensive production within the various literary movements that have shaped the last century and drawing on the main features of her works and the different stages in her production Having recourse to the tools provided by narratology and using the theoretical background of the disciplines of ethics Holocaust and trauma studies together with other related fields such as theories of artistic representation identity questions concerning Jewishness contemporary history and philosophy it carries out a comprehensive analysis of Figes s main works The main starting hypothesis explored

throughout the book is that an evolution may be traced in the aesthetics employed by Figes throughout her career from her initial Modernist phase to her more realist position to depict individual and collective traumas This development is a result of her need to find a mode of representing various traumatic events that have given shape to her personal and family history and to our recent collective history from the two World Wars and the Holocaust to the social exclusion suffered by minority groups like women or the Jewish immigrant communities This evolution will be also approached thematically as there is a development from her early interest in depicting isolated male traumatised characters to the traumas suffered by women under patriarchal structures and then to the encounter with her own suffering as a Holocaust survivor The author s evolution in the topics and narrative techniques employed mirrors the different stages in the individual and collective processes of recovery from traumatic experiences from the process of acting out to the eventual healing phase Thus the conclusions detailed here will be useful not only to make Figes work known to a wider audience but also to gain an insight into the evolution of the literary tendencies of the last few decades in trying to represent some of the most horrible events of the modern age

Jewish Women Writers in Britain Nadia Valman,2014-12-01 The extraordinary range of responses to Jewish culture and history in the work of these writers will appeal to literary scholars and readers interested in Jewish women s history

Index to Jewish Periodicals ,2004 An author and subject index to selected and American Anglo Jewish journals of general and scholarly interests

Sparing the Child Hamida Bosmajian,2013-09-13 Bosmajian explores children s texts that have either a Holocaust survivor or a former member of the Hitler Youth as a protagonist

The Pity of War Miranda Seymour,2014-10-30 In 1613 a beautiful Stuart princess married a handsome young German prince This was a love match but it was also an alliance that aimed to meld Europe s two great Protestant powers Before Elizabeth and Frederick left London for the court in Heidelberg they watched a performance of *The Winter s Tale* In 1943 a group of British POWs gave a performance of that same play to a group of enthusiastic Nazi guards in Bavaria Nothing about the story of England and Germany as this remarkable book demonstrates is as simple as we might expect Miranda Seymour tells the forgotten story of England s centuries of profound connection and increasingly rivalrous friendship with Germany linked by a shared faith a shared hunger for power a shared culture Germany never doubted that Shakespeare belonged to them as much as to England and a shared leadership German monarchs ruled over England for three hundred years and only ceased to do so through a change of name This extraordinary and heart breaking history told through the lives of princes and painters soldiers and sailors bakers and bankers charlatans and saints traces two countries so entwined that one German living in England in 1915 refused to choose where his allegiance lay It was he said as if his parents had quarreled Germany s connection to the island it loved patronized influenced and fought was unique Indeed British soldiers went to war in 1914 against a country to which many of them as one freely confessed the week before his death on the battlefield felt more closely connected than to their own Drawing on a wealth of unpublished papers and personal interviews the author has

uncovered stories that remind us poignantly wittily and tragically of the powerful bonds many have chosen to forget

Sing, Memory: The Remarkable Story of the Man Who Saved the Music of the Nazi Camps Makana

Eyre, 2023-05-23 A Polish musician a Jewish conductor a secret choir and the rescue of a trove of music from the Sachsenhausen concentration camp On a cold October night in 1942 SS guards at the Sachsenhausen concentration camp violently disbanded a rehearsal of a secret Jewish choir led by conductor Rosebery d Arguto Many in the group did not live to see morning and those who survived the guards reprisal were deported to Auschwitz Birkenau just a few weeks later Only one of its members survived the Holocaust Yet their story survives thanks to Aleksander Kulisiewicz An amateur musician he was not Jewish but struck up an unlikely friendship with d Arguto in Sachsenhausen D Arguto tasked him with a mission to save the musical heritage of the victims of the Nazi camps In Sing Memory Makana Eyre recounts Kulisiewicz s extraordinary transformation from a Polish nationalist into a guardian of music and culture from the Nazi camps Aided by an eidetic memory Kulisiewicz was able to preserve for posterity not only his own songs about life at the camp but the music and poetry of prisoners from a range of national and cultural backgrounds They composed symphonies organized clandestine choirs arranged great pieces of music by illustrious composers and gathered regularly over the course of the war to perform for one another For many music enabled them to resist bear witness and maintain their humanity in some of the most brutal conditions imaginable After the war Kulisiewicz returned to Poland and assembled an archive of camp music which he went on to perform in more than a dozen countries He dedicated the remainder of his life to the memory of the Nazi camps Drawing on oral history and testimony as well as extensive archival research Eyre tells this rich and affecting human story of musical resistance to the Nazi regime in full for the first time

Psicogenealogía Anne Ancelin Schützenberger, 2021-08-17

Anne Ancelin Schützenberger es la creadora de la psicogenealogía y referente para los autores que posteriormente han escrito sobre la materia La psicogenealogía es un arte y una ciencia Es un proceso que nos permite comprender y aprovechar al máximo nuestra herencia psíquica o si es necesario transformarla Creada a partir de la psicología clínica se basa en el psicoanálisis aplicado a los vínculos transgeneracionales y sus técnicas nos ayudan a elaborar un árbol genealógico transcendental que va mucho más allá de nombres y fechas El objetivo es reapropiarnos de nuestra historia personal y familiar comprendiendo lo acontecido y heredado a lo largo de las generaciones de nuestro linaje La psicogenealogía ofrece un mundo de posibilidades hacer surgir todo lo que ha sido alegre honorable agradable y pacífico dejar atrás el lastre de errores sufrimientos heridas y faltas del pasado aceptar que dentro de nuestra familia puede haber marcas secretos hechos vergonzosos dramas no resueltos perdidas imposibles de aceptar y sanar y canalizar todo ello para finalmente vivir nuestra propia vida Ya sean las lealtades familiares invisibles el síndrome del aniversario la memoria del cuerpo o la mejor manera de elaborar un árbol genealógico con sentido la creadora de la psicogenealogía aborda en estas páginas lo esencial de esta práctica

Because of Eva Susan J. Gordon, 2016-04-20 In *Because of Eva* an American Jewish woman travels to Eastern Europe and

Israel to solve mysteries in her family's past by delving into World War II and Holocaust history. What began as a seemingly simple search for Eva, the elderly relative who had signed Gordon's grandfather's death certificate in New York long ago, became a journey of discovery when Gordon found her in Tel Aviv. There she heard Eva's stories of survival during the Holocaust, especially in Nazi-occupied Budapest. Eventually, Gordon would retrace Eva's steps in Budapest and visit ancestral towns in Ukraine to bear witness to the slaughter of entire populations of Jews. Amid remnants of loss and destruction in the small town where her grandfather was born, Gordon also uncovered details of her family's world before relatives immigrated to America. Gordon's journey into her past provided the deep sense of connection and belonging she needed as an adult child of divorce and abuse. Gaining insight about her family's history, Gordon reconciles issues of betrayal and loyalty and finally finds her place in Judaism. Part memoir, part detective story, *Because of Eva* is an intimate tale of one woman's history within the epic sweep of world events in the twentieth century.

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.

Eva Zeisel Pat Kirkham, 2013-10-15
Eva Zeisel was one of the twentieth century's most influential ceramicists and designers of modern housewares. Her distinctive take on modern industrial design was inspired by organic form and brought beauty and playfulness to housewares, earning her designs a beloved place in midcentury homes. This richly illustrated volume, the first ever complete biographical account of Zeisel's life and work, presents an extensive survey of every line she ever created, all captured in gorgeous new photography, plus 28 short essays from scholars, collectors, curators, and designers. The definitive book on the grande dame of twentieth-century ceramics, this is an essential resource for anyone who appreciates modern design.

Children of World War II Kjersti Ericsson, Eva

Simonsen,2005-08-01 There is a hidden legacy of war that is rarely talked about the children of native civilians and enemy soldiers What is their fate This book unearths the history of the thousands of forgotten children of World War II including its prelude and aftermath during the Spanish Civil War and the Allied occupation of Germany It looks at liaisons between German soldiers and civilian women in the occupied territories and the Nazi Lebensborn program of racial hygiene It also considers the children of African American soldiers and German women The authors examine what happened when the foreign soldiers went home and discuss the policies adopted towards these children by the Nazi authorities as well as postwar national governments Personal testimonies from the children themselves reveal the continued pain and shame of being children of the enemy Case studies are taken from France Germany the Netherlands Czechoslovakia Norway Denmark and Spain

After the Reich Giles MacDonogh,2009-02-24 The shocking history of the brutal occupation of Germany after the Second World War When the Third Reich collapsed in 1945 Germany was a nation in tatters in many places literally flattened by bombs In the ensuing occupation hundreds of thousands of women were raped Hundreds of thousands of Germans and German speakers died in the course of brutal deportations from Eastern Europe By the end of the year denied access to any foreign aid Germany was literally starving to death An astonishing 2.5 million ordinary Germans were killed in the post Reich era A shocking account of a massive and brutal military occupation After the Reich draws on an array of contemporary first person accounts of the period to offer a bold reframing of the history of World War II and its aftermath

The Women Who Flew for Hitler Clare Mulley,2017-07-18 Biographers Club Prize winner Clare Mulley's *The Women Who Flew for Hitler* a dual biography of Nazi Germany's most highly decorated women pilots Hanna Reitsch and Melitta von Stauffenberg were talented courageous and strikingly attractive women who fought convention to make their names in the male dominated field of flight in 1930s Germany With the war both became pioneering test pilots and were awarded the Iron Cross for service to the Third Reich But they could not have been more different and neither woman had a good word to say for the other Hanna was middle class vivacious and distinctly Aryan while the darker more self effacing Melitta came from an aristocratic Prussian family Both were driven by deeply held convictions about honor and patriotism but ultimately while Hanna tried to save Hitler's life begging him to let her fly him to safety in April 1945 Melitta covertly supported the most famous attempt to assassinate the Führer Their interwoven lives provide vivid insight into Nazi Germany and its attitudes toward women class and race Acclaimed biographer Clare Mulley gets under the skin of these two distinctive and unconventional women giving a full and as yet largely unknown account of their contrasting yet strangely parallel lives against a changing backdrop of the 1936 Olympics the Eastern Front the Berlin Air Club and Hitler's bunker Told with brio and great narrative flair *The Women Who Flew for Hitler* is an extraordinary true story with all the excitement and color of the best fiction Biographers Club Prize winner Clare Mulley's *The Women Who Flew for Hitler* a dual biography of Nazi Germany's most highly decorated women pilots Hanna Reitsch and Melitta von Stauffenberg were talented courageous and strikingly attractive women who fought

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