

Us Holocaust Memorial Museum Encyclopedia Of Camps And Ghettos

Ernst Hiemer

The United States Holocaust Memorial Museum Encyclopedia of Camps and Ghettos, 1933 -1945: Volume II

Geoffrey P. Megargee, Martin Dean, 2012-05-04 "Stands without doubt as the definitive reference guide on this topic in the world today." —Holocaust and Genocide Studies This volume of the extraordinary encyclopedia from the United States Holocaust Memorial Museum offers a comprehensive account of how the Nazis conducted the Holocaust throughout the scattered towns and villages of Poland and the Soviet Union. It covers more than 1,150 sites, including both open and closed ghettos. Regional essays outline the patterns of ghettoization in nineteen German administrative regions. Each entry discusses key events in the history of the ghetto; living and working conditions; activities of the Jewish Councils; Jewish responses to persecution; demographic changes; and details of the ghetto's liquidation. Personal testimonies help convey the character of each ghetto, while source citations provide a guide to additional information. Documentation of hundreds of smaller sites—previously unknown or overlooked in the historiography of the Holocaust—make this an indispensable reference work on the destroyed Jewish communities of Eastern Europe. "A very detailed analysis and history of the events that took place in the towns, villages, and cities of German-occupied Eastern EuropeA rich source of information." —Library Journal "Focuses specifically on the ghettos of Nazi-occupied Eastern Europe . . . stands without doubt as the definitive reference guide on this topic in the world today. This is not hyperbole, but simply a recognition of the meticulous collaborative research that went into assembling such a massive collection of information." —Holocaust and Genocide Studies "No other work provides the same level of detail and supporting material." —Choice

The United States Holocaust Memorial Museum Encyclopedia of Camps and Ghettos, 1933-1945: Volume I

Geoffrey P. Megargee, 2009-05-22 Winner of the National Jewish Book Award: "This valuable resource covers an aspect of the Holocaust rarely addressed and never in such detail." —Library Journal This is the first volume in a monumental seven-volume encyclopedia, reflecting years of work by the Jack, Joseph, and Morton Mandel Center for Advanced Holocaust Studies at the United States Holocaust Memorial Museum, which will describe the universe of camps and ghettos—many thousands more than previously known—that the Nazis and their allies operated, from Norway to North Africa and from

France to Russia. For the first time, a single reference work will provide detailed information on each individual site. This first volume covers three groups of camps: the early camps that the Nazis established in the first year of Hitler's rule, the major SS concentration camps with their constellations of subcamps, and the special camps for Polish and German children and adolescents. Overview essays provide context for each category, while each camp entry provides basic information about the site's purpose; prisoners; guards; working and living conditions; and key events in the camp's history. Material from personal testimonies helps convey the character of the site, while source citations provide a path to additional information.

The United States Holocaust Memorial Museum Encyclopedia of Camps and Ghettos, 1933-1945: pts. A-B. Early camps, youth camps, and concentration camps and subcamps under the SS-Business Administration Main Office (WVHA) ,2009

The United States Holocaust Memorial Museum Encyclopedia of Camps and Ghettos, 1933-1945 Geoffrey P. Megargee,2009 Created by the Center for Advanced Holocaust Studies at the United States Holocaust Memorial Museum, the monumental 7-volume encyclopaedia that the present work inaugurates will make available - in one place for the first time - detailed information about the universe of camps, sub-camps, and ghettos established and operated by the Nazis - altogether some 20,000 sites, from Norway to North Africa and from France to Russia. This volume covers three groups of camps: the early camps established in the first year of Hitler's rule, the major concentration camps with their constellations of sub-camps that operated under the control of the SS-Business Administration Main Office, and youth camps. Overview essays precede entries on individual camps and sub-camps. Each entry provides basic information about the purpose of the site; the prisoners, guards, working and living conditions; and key events in its history. Material drawn from personal testimonies helps convey the character of each site, while source citations for each entry provide a path to additional information.

Anatomy of the Auschwitz Death Camp Yisrael Gutman,Michael Berenbaum,1998 An authoritative account of the operation of the Auschwitz death camp. . . a comprehensive work that is unlikely to be overtaken for many years. This learned volume is about as chilling as historiography gets. . . a vital contribution to Holocaust studies and a bulwark against forgetting. . . Publishers Weekly . . . Rigorously documented, brilliantly written, organized, and edited . . . the most authoritative book about a place of unsurpassed importance in human history. . . John K. Roth . . . Never before has knowledge concerning every aspect of Auschwitz . . . been made available in such authority, depth, and comprehensiveness. . . Richard L. Rubenstein Leading scholars from the United States, Israel, Poland, and other European countries provide the first comprehensive account of what took place at the Auschwitz death camp. Principal sections of the book address the institutional history of the camp, the technology and dimensions of the genocide carried out there, the profiles of the perpetrators and the lives of the inmates, underground resistance and escapes, and what the outside world knew about Auschwitz and when. Published in association with the United States Holocaust Memorial Museum,

Washington, D.C.

The World Must Know Michael Berenbaum, United States Holocaust Memorial Museum, 1993 Commemorates the victims of the Holocaust

The United States Holocaust Memorial Museum Encyclopedia of Camps and Ghettos, 1933-1945, 2009

1945 Kevin A. Mahoney, 1995 Congress mandated the United States Holocaust Memorial Museum to lead the nation in annual civic commemorations of the victims of the Holocaust, called Days of Remembrance. The Days of Remembrance give us all an opportunity to advance the Museum's primary mission to inform Americans about this unprecedented tragedy, to commemorate those who suffered, and to inspire visitors to contemplate the moral implications of their civic responsibilities.

The Holocaust Museum in Washington Jeshajahu Weinberg, Rina Elieli, 1995 When the Holocaust Memorial Museum in Washington, D.C., opened in April 1993, Holocaust survivors saw their dream come true--their story was now told to the world. This unforgettable book tells the inside story of the museum's creation in words and in 120 color and black-and-white photographs.

The Holocaust Encyclopedia Walter Laqueur, Judith Tydor Baumel, 2001 Provides hundreds of entries and over 250 photographs of such Holocaust related topics as antisemitism, euthanasia, and mischlinge, including biographical information on such notorious figures as Adolph Hitler, Josef Mengele, and Amon Goeth.

A Companion to the Holocaust Simone Gigliotti, Hilary Earl, 2020-06-02 Provides a cutting-edge, nuanced, and multi-disciplinary picture of the Holocaust from local, transnational, continental, and global perspectives Holocaust Studies is a dynamic field that encompasses discussions on human behavior, extremity, and moral action. A diverse range of disciplines – history, philosophy, literature, social psychology, anthropology, geography, amongst others – continue to make important contributions to its scholarship. *A Companion to the Holocaust* provides exciting commentaries on current and emerging debates and identifies new connections for research. The text incorporates new language, geographies, and approaches to address the precursors of the Holocaust and examine its global consequences. A team of international contributors provides insightful and sophisticated analyses of current trends in Holocaust research that go far beyond common conceptions of the Holocaust's causes, unfolding and impact. Scholars draw on their original research to interpret current, agenda-setting historical and historiographical debates on the Holocaust. Six broad sections cover wide-ranging topics such as new debates about Nazi perpetrators, arguments about the causes and places of persecution of Jews in Germany and Europe, and Jewish and non-Jewish responses to it, the use of forced labor in the German war economy, representations of the Holocaust witness, and many others. A masterful framing chapter sets the direction and tone of each section's themes. Comprising over thirty essays, this important addition to Holocaust studies: Offers a remarkable compendium of systematic, comparative, and precise analyses Covers areas and topics not included in any other companion of its type Examines the ongoing cultural,

social, and political legacies of the Holocaust Includes discussions on non-European and non-Western geographies, inter-ethnic tensions, and violence A Companion to the Holocaust is an essential resource for students and scholars of European, German, genocide, colonial and Jewish history, as well as those in the general humanities.

Teaching about the Holocaust ,2001 Holocaust resource guide is divided into two sections. The first section offers information about visiting the United States Holocaust Memorial Museum in Washington, D.C. The second section includes teaching guidelines, suggested topic areas, an historical overview and chronology of the Holocaust, an introduction to the on-line Holocaust museum, suggestions for professional development, and an annotated bibliography and videography. Accompanying materials include a pamphlet about Jewish and non-Jewish resistance, a series of brochures about non-Jewish victims, a pamphlet focusing on Nazi persecution of homosexuals, and a notebook containing biographical sketches of Holocaust victims and a set of color photographs. Secondary level.

The Poisonous Mushroom: Der Giftpilz Ernst Hiemer,2020-05-09 Among the most controversial of Nazi publications was a book for children, published in 1938 under the title Der Giftpilz-or, The Poisonous Mushroom. Here, the Jewish threat to German society was portrayed in the most simplistic and elemental terms. The author, Ernst Hiemer, put together 17 short vignettes or morality stories intended to warn children of the dangers posed by Jews. Jews were depicted as conniving, thieving, treacherous liars who would do anything for personal gain. 'Avoid Jews at all costs, ' was Hiemer's underlying message. Though aimed at children aged roughly 8 to 14, Hiemer's lessons were intended for all readers-older siblings, parents, and grandparents. Following Hitler's lead, and not without justification, Jews were presented as a profound threat to German society; they had to be shunned and ultimately removed from the nation, if the German people were to flourish. Long out of circulation, and banned in Germany and elsewhere, this new edition reproduces a work of historical importance-including full color artwork by German cartoonist Philipp Rupprecht (Fips). The book was repeatedly cited at the Nuremberg Trials as evidence of 'Nazi cruelty', and was used by prosecutors to justify a death sentence for its publisher, Julius Streicher. If only for the sake of history, the reading public should have access to one of the more intriguing and notorious publications of the Third Reich.

The United States Holocaust Memorial Museum Encyclopedia of Camps and Ghettos, 1933-1945, Volume IV Geoffrey P. Megargee,Mel Hecker,2022-04-26 The United States Holocaust Memorial Museum Encyclopedia of Camps and Ghettos, 1933-1945, Volume IV aims to provide as much basic information as possible about individual camps and other detention facilities. Why were they established? Who ran them? What kinds of prisoners did they hold? What kinds of work did the prisoners do, and for whom? What were the conditions like? The entries detail the sources from which the authors drew their material, so future scholars can expand upon the work. Finally, and perhaps most important, this is a work of memorialization: it preserves the histories of places where people suffered and died. Volume IV examines an under-

researched segment of the larger Nazi incarceration system: camps and other detention facilities under the direct control of the German military, the Wehrmacht. These include prisoner of war (POW) camps (including camps for enlisted men, camps for officers, camps for naval personnel and airmen, and transit camps), civilian internment and labor camps, work camps for Tunisian Jews, brothels in which women were forced to have sex with soldiers, and prisons and penal camps for Wehrmacht personnel. Most of these sites have not been described in detail in the existing historical literature, and a substantial number of them have never been documented at all. The volume also includes an introduction to the German prisoner of war camp system and its evolution, introductions to each of the various types of camps operated by the Wehrmacht, and entries devoted to each individual camp, representing the most comprehensive documentation to date of the Wehrmacht camp system. Within the entries, the volume draws upon German military documents, eyewitness and survivor testimony, and postwar investigations to describe the experiences of prisoners of war and civilian prisoners held captive by the Wehrmacht. Of particular note is the detailed documentation of the Wehrmacht's crimes against Soviet prisoners of war, which have largely been neglected in the English-language literature up to this point, despite the fact that more than three million Soviet prisoners died in German captivity. The volume also provides substantial coverage of the diverse range of conditions encountered by other Allied prisoners of war, illustrating both the substantial privations faced by all prisoners of war and the stark contrast between the Germans' treatment of Soviet prisoners and those of other nationalities. The volume also details the significant involvement of the Wehrmacht in crimes against the civilian populations of occupied Europe and North Africa. As a result, this volume not only brings to light many detention sites whose existence has been little known, but also advances the decades-old process of dismantling the myth of the clean Wehrmacht, according to which the German military had nothing to do with the Holocaust and the Nazi regime's other crimes.

Guidelines for Teaching about the Holocaust ,1994

Archives of the Holocaust ,1989

The Holocaust In American Life Peter Novick,2000-09-20 Prize-winning historian Peter Novick illuminates the reasons Americans ignored the Holocaust for so long -- how dwelling on German crimes interfered with Cold War mobilization; how American Jews, not wanting to be thought of as victims, avoided the subject. He explores in absorbing detail the decisions that later moved the Holocaust to the center of American life: Jewish leaders invoking its memory to muster support for Israel and to come out on top in a sordid competition over what group had suffered most; politicians using it to score points with Jewish voters. With insight and sensitivity, Novick raises searching questions about these developments. Have American Jews, by making the Holocaust the emblematic Jewish experience, given Hitler a posthumous victory, tacitly endorsing his definition of Jews as despised pariahs? Does the Holocaust really teach useful lessons and sensitize us to atrocities, or, by making the Holocaust the measure, does it make lesser crimes seem not so bad? What are we to make of the fact that while

Americans spend hundreds of millions of dollars for museums recording a European crime, there is no museum of American slavery?

Ghetto Daniel B. Schwartz, 2019-09-24 Just as European Jews were being emancipated and ghettos in their original form—compulsory, enclosed spaces designed to segregate—were being dismantled, use of the word ghetto surged in Europe and spread around the globe. Tracing the curious path of this loaded word from its first use in sixteenth-century Venice to the present turns out to be more than an adventure in linguistics. Few words are as ideologically charged as ghetto. Its early uses centered on two cities: Venice, where it referred to the segregation of the Jews in 1516, and Rome, where the ghetto survived until the fall of the Papal States in 1870, long after it had ceased to exist elsewhere. *Ghetto: The History of a Word* offers a fascinating account of the changing nuances of this slippery term, from its coinage to the present day. It details how the ghetto emerged as an ambivalent metaphor for “premodern” Judaism in the nineteenth century and how it was later revived to refer to everything from densely populated Jewish immigrant enclaves in modern cities to the hypersegregated holding pens of Nazi-occupied Eastern Europe. We see how this ever-evolving word traveled across the Atlantic Ocean, settled into New York’s Lower East Side and Chicago’s Near West Side, then came to be more closely associated with African Americans than with Jews. Chronicling this sinuous transatlantic odyssey, Daniel B. Schwartz reveals how the history of ghettos is tied up with the struggle and argument over the meaning of a word. Paradoxically, the term ghetto came to loom larger in discourse about Jews when Jews were no longer required to live in legal ghettos. At a time when the Jewish associations have been largely eclipsed, *Ghetto* retrieves the history of a disturbingly resilient word.

Prevail Until the Bitter End Alexandra Lohse, 2021 This book examines popular responses to the violent dissolution of the Third Reich between 1943 and 1945--

Protectors of Pluralism Robert Braun, 2019-03-21 Sheds new light on the relationship between tolerance and religion, concluding that local religious minorities are most likely to protect pluralism.

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