

Evacuation (At Home In World War II)

This book argues that the notion of 'wild' analysis, a term coined by Freud to denote the use of would-be psychoanalytic notions, diagnoses, and treatment by an individual who has not undergone psychoanalytic training, also provides us with a striking new way of exploring the limits of psychoanalysis. *Wild Analysis: From the Couch to Cultural and Political Life* proposes to reopen the question of so-called 'wild' analysis by exploring psychoanalytic ideas at their limits, arguing from a diverse range of perspectives that the thinking produced at these limits – where psychoanalysis strays into other disciplines, and vice versa, as well as moments of impasse in its own theoretical canon – points toward new futures for both psychoanalysis and the humanities. The book's twelve essays pursue fault lines, dissonances and new resonances in established psychoanalytic theory, often by moving its insights radically further afield. These essays take on sensitive and difficult topics in twentieth-century cultural and political life, including representations of illness, forced migration and the experiences of refugees, and questions of racial identity and identification in post-war and post-apartheid periods, as well as contemporary debates surrounding the Enlightenment and its modern invocations, the practice of critique and 'paranoid' reading. Others explore more acute cases of 'wilding', such as models of education and research informed by the insights of psychoanalysis, or instances where psychoanalysis strays into taboo political and cultural territory, as in Freud's references to cannibalism. This book will be of interest to researchers, practitioners, and students working across the fields of psychoanalysis, history, literature, culture and politics, and to anyone with an interest in the political import of psychoanalytic thought today.

A moving and revealing insight into the real experiences of children evacuated during WWII and the families they left behind On 1 September 1939 Operation Pied Piper began to place the children of Britain's industrial cities beyond the reach of the Luftwaffe. 1.5 million children, pregnant women and schoolteachers were evacuated in 3 days. A further 2 million children were evacuated privately; the largest mass evacuation of children in British history. Some children went abroad, others were sent to institutions, but the majority were billeted with foster families. Some were away for weeks or months, others for years. Homecoming was not always easy and a few described it as more difficult than going away in the first place. In *When the Children Came Home* Julie Summers tells us what happened when these children returned to their

families. She looks at the different waves of British evacuation during WWII and explores how they coped both in the immediate aftermath of the war, and in later life. For some it was a wonderful experience that enriched their whole lives, for others it cast a long shadow, for a few it changed things for ever. Using interviews, written accounts and memoirs, *When the Children Came Home* weaves together a collection of personal stories to create a warm and compelling portrait of wartime Britain from the children's perspective.

TRB Special Report 294: *The Role of Transit in Emergency Evacuation* explores the roles that transit systems can play in accommodating the evacuation, egress, and ingress of people from and to critical locations in times of emergency. The report focuses on major incidents that could necessitate a partial to full evacuation of the central business district or other large portion of an urban area. According to the committee that produced the report, transit agencies could play a significant role in an emergency evacuation, particularly in transporting carless and special needs populations, but few urban areas have planned for a major disaster and evacuation that could involve multiple jurisdictions or multiple states in a region, or have focused on the role of transit and other public transportation providers in such an incident. The report offers recommendations for making transit a full partner in emergency evacuation plans and operations, while cautioning emergency managers, elected officials, and the general public to be realistic in their expectations, particularly in a no-notice incident that occurs during a peak service period.

Can you imagine leaving your home and your family, and moving hundreds of miles away to live with strangers, because it was too dangerous to stay in your hometown? During World War II, this was a situation millions of people, the majority of them children, faced. *Stories of World War II: Evacuation* tells the stories of these children: where they came from, where they went, who looked after them, what they ate, and how they went to school, along with many other details about their lives as evacuees. Much of the material on which the book is based comes from The National Archives, and so is made up of government documents and reports from during World War II. This gives the book a real grounding in fact and in history - it is a true account of what life was like for evacuees during World War II. The other book in the series, *Stories of World War II: Kindertransport*, tells the story of Jewish children evacuated to Britain from Germany, Holland and Austria before the outbreak of World War II.

Air University Quarterly Review

Pedestrian and Evacuation Dynamics 2005
Nether World

When the Children Came Home
Evacuation

'Voices' looks at some of the issues that are most relevant to teenagers today. The series aims to stimulate debate and discussion with a minimum of text and strong illustrations.

“Stunning photographs” and firsthand accounts propel a book that “brings together the memories of more than 200 child survivors of the Blitz” (Daily Mail). It was not just the upheaval caused by evacuation and the blitzes that changed a generation’s childhood, it was how war pervaded every aspect of life. From dodging bombs by bicycle and patrolling the parish with the vicar’s WWI pistol, to post air raid naps in school and being carried out of the rubble as the family’s sole survivor, children experienced life in the war zone that was Britain. This reality, the reality of a life spent growing up during the Second World War, is best told through the eyes of the children who experienced it firsthand. Children in the Second World War unites the memories of over two hundred child veterans to tell the tragic and the remarkable stories of life, and of youth, during the war. Each veteran gives a unique insight into a childhood that was unlike any that came before or after. This book poignantly illustrates the presence of death and perseverance in the lives of children through this tumultuous period. Each account enlightens and touches the reader, shedding light on what it was really like on the home front during the Second World War.

Seth Jones lives a life filled with blessings. He and his wife, Patty, live in a small house in Midwest City, Oklahoma. They have a little boy named Jimmy and a little dog named Macky. Seth loves his family and his work as a computer scientist. He has big dreams, and the future is golden. Patty loves her husband’s ambition to one day own his own computer company, and she works hard to help keep him focused. She is therefore concerned when “Crazy Charley” tries to make her husband his heir. What’s more, Patty knows that Charlie will stop at nothing to get Seth to say yes. Seth thinks he’s off the hook when Charley is killed in a fire, believing that Charley’s obsession will die with him. But Charley’s second in command isn’t about to let a little thing like death derail the company’s plan to bring the dead back to life, using ancient technology and a nuclear reactor. He won’t take no for an answer, because Seth is the key to unlock the power of resurrection. Seth’s resolve to refuse Charley’s legacy is shaken after Patty and Jimmy are killed in a car accident. Was it really an accident? Could this terrible power be used for good? How can Seth walk away from a chance to rescue his wife and child from the nether world?

This series uses primary source evidence such as diaries, posters, newspaper cuttings and oral accounts to portray life on the Home Front. This title discusses the intense bombing of Great Britain by Germany in World War II - called the Blitz (Blitzkrieg).

How to Make an Evacuation Plan

Japanese-American Evacuation Claims. Hearings Before Subcommittee No. 2 on H. R. 7763, to Amend the Japanese-American

Evacuation Claims Act of 1948, San Francisco, September 26-27, 1955, Los Angeles, September 29-30, 1955

Evacuation Planning in Emergency Management
War

The Japanese American Evacuation and Relocation in World War II

Wild Analysis

On the outbreak of the Second World War, during the first week of September 1939 over three million people were evacuated. Operation Pied Piper was the largest ever transportation of people across Britain, and most of those moved to safety in the countryside were schoolchildren. Social historian Gillian Mawson has spent years collecting the stories of former evacuees and this book includes the personal memories of over 100, in their own words. Their accounts reveal what it was like to settle into a new home with strangers, often staying for years. While many enjoyed life in the countryside, some escaping inner-city poverty, others endured ill-treatment and homesickness. A fascinating insight into the realities of wartime life, and a valuable oral history of a unique moment in British history.

Preface Chapter # 1: Reasons for Evacuation Chapter # 2: Know the Possible Dangers Chapter # 3: Be Informed

Chapter # 4: Build an Emergency Kit Chapter # 5: Communication in Times of Disasters Chapter # 6: Figure out Where to Go Chapter # 7: Share Responsibility Chapter # 8: Have a Contingency Plan Chapter # 9: Plan for Your Pets Chapter # 10: Evacuation Plan Template Chapter # 11: Things to Remember Before You Leave Conclusion Author Bio Publisher

Preface We are usually clouded with the thinking that disasters happen to other people. Mother Nature can sometimes provide too much of its goodies, resulting in floods and other disasters. Adding to this, accidents can happen at any time necessitating the need to kiss your home goodbye and flee to somewhere safe. In times like these, your only option is to run. And if you do not have an evacuation plan handy, things can get ugly. Even brain cells you didn't know you had will be bulging against your head, trying to cope with what your eyes and ears are delivering to them. When the call is made to evacuate, it is impossible to keep one's composure. The least you can do is get your loved ones and run. But, the sad truth is surviving without the basic necessity is impossible. As a matter of fact, you may start wishing you had stayed home. But, if you were to take the time to prepare for this now, you might be able to survive a scary disaster. In this book, you will learn everything needed to create a perfect evacuation plan. And when the unwanted moment comes, you will have less to worry about. So, enjoy the reading.

Displacements in the Asia Pacific region are escalating. The region has for decades experienced more than half of the world's natural disasters and, in recent years, a disproportionately high share of extreme weather-related disasters, which displaced 19 million people in 2013 alone. This volume offers an innovative and thought-provoking Asia-Pacific

perspective on an intensifying global problem: the forced displacement of people from their land, homes, and livelihoods due to development, disasters and environmental change. This book draws together theoretical and multidisciplinary perspectives with diverse case studies from around the region – including China's Three Gorges Reservoir, Japan's Fukushima disaster, and the Pacific's Banaba resettlement. Focusing on responses to displacement in the context of power asymmetries and questions of the public interest, the book highlights shared experiences of displacement, seeking new approaches and solutions that have potential global application. This book shows how displaced peoples respond to interlinked impacts that unravel their social fabric and productive bases, whether through sporadic protest, organised campaigns, empowered mobility or; even community-based negotiation of resettlement solutions. . The volume will be of great interest to researchers and postgraduate students in development studies, environmental and climate change studies, anthropology, sociology, human geography, international law and human rights.

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MacArthur's X Corps in Korea

Conceiving Strangeness in British First World War Writing

Women's War

The 95th Evacuation Hospital in World War II

The Soviet Home Front During World War II

Disabled children during the Second World War

World War II came to the North Pacific in June 1942. Alaska's Native people living on the Aleutian and Pribilof islands, the Aleuts, felt its impact as did no other American citizens in that region. Forty-two residents of Attu Island were captured and imprisoned in Japan and, in response to Japanese bombings of Dutch Harbor and invasions of Kiska Island, the American military evacuated the remaining 881 Aleuts from the islands to camps in southeastern Alaska. The story of the removal of the Aleuts is little known outside Alaska. Dean Kohlhoff delved extensively into civilian and government archives, as well as videotapes of Aleuts chronicling their wartime experiences, to compile this engrossing account of the evacuation. Personal accounts tell of life in the

temporary camps, in which the makeshift accommodations arranged by the Department of the Interior failed to reflect the good intentions of some Interior officials. One visitor to the Funter Bay camp wrote, "I have no language at my command which can adequately describe what I saw....I have seen some tough places in my days in Alaska, but nothing to equal the situation in Funter". Upon their eventual return, the Aleuts found that their homes had been devastated by weather, fire, and both Japanese and American military operations, and they began the fight for reparation for loss of property and income that would affect them long after the war. Finally the Civil Rights Act of 1988, which awarded damage claims to Japanese Americans relocated during the war, led to restitution for the Aleuts, who Congress and the president agreed had been mistreated.

Early in the war, when faced with an acute shortage of accommodation for evacuees, a government official questioned whether disabled children were 'worth saving'. This book examines how the evacuation in England was planned, executed and evaluated for children with various disabilities (including the 'excluded') and explores how this wartime experience influenced public and professional attitudes towards the children long after the war had ended. Through the use of official documents, newspapers and personal testimony, the book illustrates both positive and negative experiences of the government evacuation scheme, and shows the impact of the attitudes held by the authorities, the general public, and the teaching and nursing staff. It demonstrates how wartime conditions changed special education, both during and after the war, and will appeal to social and medical historians, as well as those studying childhood, the voluntary sector and social policy.

This book, first published in 1986, examines the wartime evacuation of children in Britain from their homes in cities to safety in the countryside. It analyses the social impact of the separation on parents and children, and teases out of the official records the origins and assumptions of evacuation planning. It examines the aims, implementation and evolution of the evacuation policy, its success or failure and its effect upon post-war social planning in Britain.

Earthquakes, nuclear accidents, and floods were among the many unexpected tragedies that struck the Soviet Union over its history. Requiring the immediate mobilization of vast resources and aid, and embedded within a specific context and time, these catastrophes provide critical insights into the nature of the twentieth-century Communist state. All Shook Up takes a close look at the representation in film, the political repercussions, and the social opportunities of large-scale catastrophes in separate Soviet epochs, including the 1927 earthquake in the Crimean peninsula, the 1948 earthquake in Ashgabat, the Tashkent earthquake in 1966, the Chernobyl explosion in 1986, and the Armenian earthquake in 1988. Juxtaposing various disaster responses and demonstrating the ways both Soviet authorities and citizens molded them to their own cultural needs, Nigel Raab highlights the radical shifts in disaster policy from one leader to the next. Given the opportunity to act outside regular parameters, Soviet residents not only rebuilt their devastated cities, but also experimented with new values and crafted their own worldview while the state struggled to return the situation to normal. Based on archival research conducted in Russia and Ukraine, All Shook Up fills a gap in a global literature and challenges stereotypical representations of the Soviet Union as a monolithic state.

Childhood Temporary Separation

The Impact of Civilian Evacuation in the Second World War

Worth saving

Global Implications of Development, Disasters and Climate Change

Women and Evacuation in the Second World War

From the Himalayas to the Statue of Liberty

In an undead world, zombies aren't the greatest threat. The outbreak began in February. Nations went to war. Governments collapsed. Billions died in the chaos and anarchy that followed. Billions more were infected. They died. They came back. It is now October and out of the tens of millions who lived in southern England only ninety people remain. They sought sanctuary behind the ancient walls of the Tower of London, but it was only a temporary refuge. There is no more food to be scavenged from the ruins of the old world. Their water supply is polluted. As the days get shorter, the weather worsens, and people begin to get sick. They have been betrayed and are besieged by the living and undead alike. Over their heads hangs the threat of a last catastrophic weapon. This spectre of the old world conspiracy that brought the living dead to plague the Earth leaves them with a terrible decision. Some must be sacrificed so that amidst the horror others might find somewhere in the undead wasteland that they can call home. (80,000 words)

An account of the relocation of Japanese Americans to internment camps during World War II examines a tragic episode in contemporary American history

*The universe of EVE Online is peopled with characters both cunning and cutthroat, but their talents would mean little without the impressive power of their starships to bring them to bear! Featuring brand new detailed images of twenty-eight of the most iconic ships in New Eden, this beautifully illustrated guide offers an unprecedented look into frigates from each faction with intricate cutaways and complex lore. Dark Horse Books is proud to partner with CCP Games to present *The Frigates of EVE Online!**

Fortress Dark and Stern tells the epic tale of the Soviet home front during World War II as Soviet workers rapidly evacuated industry, food, and people thousands of miles to the east, resulting in massive suffering and sacrifice, and their key role in supplying the front and making global victory over fascism possible.

The Shifting Soviet Response to Catastrophes, 1917-1991

Passages Westward

Inchon to the Yalu, 1950

Children's Lives on the WW2 Home Front

Aleut Evacuation in World War II

Make the World Your Second Home

This book reframes British First World War literature within Britain's history as an imperial nation. Rereading canonical war writers

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Siegfried Sassoon and Edmund Blunden, alongside war writing by Enid Bagnold, E. M. Forster, Mulk Raj Anand, Roly Grimshaw and others, the book makes clear that the Great War was more than a European war.

Groups of young evacuees, standing on railway stations with gas masks and cardboard suitcases have become an iconic image of wartime Britain, but their histories have eclipsed those of women whose domestic lives were affected. This book explores the effects of this unparalleled interference in the domestic lives of women, looking at the impact on everyday experience and on ideas of femininity, domesticity and motherhood. Maggie Andrews argues that wartime evacuation is important for understanding the experience and the contested meanings of domesticity and motherhood in the 20th century. As this book shows, evacuation represents a significant and unrecognised area of women's war work, and precipitated the rise of competing public discourses about domestic labour and motherhood. Published in association with the Imperial War Museum, this series uses primary source evidence such as diaries, posters, newspaper cuttings and oral accounts to portray life on the Home Front.

Najib Azad 's memoir offers a whole new and more personal understanding of the ancient and magnificent country of Afghanistan and its people. Leader of a progressive political party, and former spokesman for the President of Afghanistan, Azad knew he was a marked man the moment the Taliban entered Kabul in 2021. This is his harrowing and heartwarming story of how he, his wife and four small children were forced, like his parents and grandparents before him, to seek refuge abroad. Written on napkins and pieces of cardboard while in refugee camps, the deep love felt by Azad for his country, fellow Afghans and his family emanates from every word as he takes us on his journey from his office in Kabul to a new life in the USA. Readers walk every step with him, feel every moment of anguish as he strives to allay his children 's suffering as well as that of others around him.

Special Report 294

Stories of Wartime Evacuees

Riddle of Alexandria

Stories of World War II: Evacuation

Beyond Evacuation

Femininity, Domesticity and Motherhood

Evacuation Evans Brothers

This study investigates possible links between temporary separation from parents in childhood due to evacuation in World War 2 and later psychological development and adult relationships. The conclusions from an earlier qualitative pilot study had suggested that the developmental outcome of evacuation was perceived by those involved as lying on a continuum, at one extreme the experience was 'life-enhancing' and at the other it had left an 'emotional legacy' depending on an individual's experience. This present lifespan survey using self report questionnaires and involving 900 respondents from the county of Kent confirmed these perceptions and examined whether they were reflected by measures of mental health, marital history and adult attachment. The methodology employed univariate and multivariate analyses, including causal structural models of depression for both sexes, and involved both childhood and life-course mediating variables. In terms of mental health highly significant associations were found for the evacuation experience variables of Age at Evacuation and Care Received with the Incidence of Depression, Clinical Anxiety and Factor 2, Self-criticism, of the Depressive Experiences Questionnaire (Blatt et al., 1976), all in the predicted sense. Females were found to be particularly vulnerable to Clinical

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Anxiety if evacuated at 10-12 years with an incidence of 18%, accompanied by a high level of Self-criticism. Structural path models for the onset of depression confirmed that females not only had higher levels of Factor 1, Dependency, but were more vulnerable to these levels. Divorce rates were also highly associated with these same evacuation variables and multiple divorce rates for both sexes fell from 10%, if evacuated at 4-6 years, to 0% for those evacuated at 13-15 years. Adult attachment style measured by the self-report Relationship Questionnaire (Bartholomew & Horowitz, 1991) was also affected, with a fall in the Fearful style from 25% to 7% with increasing age at evacuation. Overall there was a tendency for male respondents to move to the Dismissive and females to the Fearful styles when secure attachment was lost. It is believed that such a lifespan development study, based on an 'experiment in nature' and involving an ageing cohort, has potential value in influencing future policy in the fields of mental health and social care.

Due to an increasing number of reported catastrophes all over the world, the safety especially of pedestrians today, is a dramatically growing field of interest, both for practitioners as well as scientists from various disciplines. The questions arising mainly address the dynamics of evacuating people and possible optimisations of the process by changing the architecture and /or the procedure. The West has always been a resource for the Finns. Scholars, artists and other professionals have sought contacts from Europe throughout the centuries. The Finnish experience in Western Europe and the New World is a story of migrant laborers, expatriates and specialists working abroad. But you don't have to be born in Finland to be a Finn. The experiences of second-generation Finnish immigrants and their descendants open up new possibilities for understanding the relationship between Finland and the West. The Finnish passage westward has not always crossed national borders. Karelian evacuees headed west, as did young people from the Finnish countryside when opportunities to make a living in agriculture and forestry diminished in the post-war era. The legacy of these migrants is still visible in the suburbs of Finnish cities today. This book is a joint effort of the Department of Ethnology and the Department of History at the University of Helsinki. It was written by Ph. D. students supervised by Academy Research Fellows Maria Lähteenmäki and Hanna Snellman, in collaboration with colleagues abroad interested in current research in ethnology and history.

When the Wind was a River

Hearing Before the Subcommittee on Administrative Practice and Procedure of the Committee on the Judiciary, United States Senate, Ninety-eighth Congress, First Session, on S. 1520 ... July 27, 1983

Memories from the Home Front

Airlift

The Role of Transit in Emergency Evacuation

Hospital at War

This series uses primary source evidence such as diaries, posters, newspaper cuttings and oral accounts to portray life on the Home Front. This title discusses the evacuation of children to safety with the onset of bombing in Britain.

This book explains a thrifty, adventurous, independent lifestyle as an alternative to owning a second home or taking short and expensive vacations.

Frank Robert Logan, Jr. needs a change of scenery, and he needs it now...better still, he needed it five days ago. In the last four days, three irate husbands, two jealous boyfriends, and one over-protective father found Frank's door, and each man left a calling

card on his face. Contemplating a plan that would have him date only unattached orphans in the future, Frank could see that it was of no immediate use; in Manhattan alone, there were dozens of men who might still come calling. How many of them would he need to slug in the fist with his nose and mouth, or knock cold with his eyes? Tossing a lightly packed duffel bag into the trunk of his sports car, he decides to run north to save his life he has no idea that a woman he will soon meet is about to lose hers. The actual objective of this book is to provide tho the American public the brief existence and history of the X Corps during the early stages of the Korean War. The title part of the book "Inchon to the Yalu", is significant to the very important amphibious operations made by the 1st Marine Division and the 7th Infantry Division. In later operations, the 3rd Infantry Division would become part of the X Corps.

Long-term Effects of Wartime Evacuation in World War 2

From the Couch to Cultural and Political Life

Home

American Monthly Review of Reviews

Children in the Second World War

The Frigates of EVE Online

The experiences of British children evacuated from their city homes during World War II; uses contemporary photographs and personal accounts. Suggested level: intermediate, junior secondary.

The army's 95th Evac became the first American hospital to penetrate Nazioccupied Europe. Friedenbergl, a young surgeon fresh out of his internship at the time, provides an insider's account of how these men and women fought tirelessly, under trying conditions, to salvage lives.

Democracy on Trial

Evacuees

Responses to Displacement from Asia Pacific

Japanese American Evacuation Redress

All Shook Up

The Blitz