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Genocide Documenting Life
And Destruction Holocaust

*The Holocaust In
Hungary Evolution Of A
Genocide Documenting
Life And Destruction
Holocaust Sources In*

Read Book The Holocaust In Hungary Evolution Of A *Context*

The Nazis and their state-sponsored cohorts stole mercilessly from the Jews of Europe. In the aftermath of the Holocaust, returning survivors had to navigate a frequently unclear

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path to recover their property from governments and neighbors who had failed to protect them and who often had been complicit in their persecution. While the return of Nazi-looted art has garnered the most media attention, and there have been

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well-publicized settlements involving stolen Swiss bank deposits and unpaid insurance policies, there is a larger piece of Holocaust injustice that has not been adequately dealt with: stolen land and buildings, much of which today still remain unrestituted. This

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book is about the less publicized area of post-Holocaust restitution involving immovable (real) property confiscated from European Jews and others during World War II. In 2009, 47 countries convened in Prague to deal with the lingering problem of

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restitution of pre-war private, communal and heirless property stolen in the Holocaust. The outcome was the issuance by 47 states of the Terezin Declaration on Holocaust Era Assets and Related Issues, which aimed, among other things, to "rectify

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the consequences" of the wrongful property seizures. This book sets forth the legal history of Holocaust immovable property restitution in each of the Terezin Declaration signatory states. It also analyses how each of the 47 countries has fulfilled

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the standards of the Guidelines and Best Practices of the Terezin Declaration, issued in 2010 in conjunction with the establishment of the European Shoah Legacy Institute (ESLI) to monitor compliance. The book is based on the Holocaust

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(Shoah) Immovable Property

Restitution Study commissioned by
ESLI, written by the authors and
issued in Brussels in 2017 before the
European Parliament.

Winner of the 2019 National Jewish
Book Award in the category of Food

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Writing & Cookbooks. The author refuses to accept that the world of pre-Shoah Hungarian Jewry and its cuisine should disappear almost without a trace and feels compelled to reconstruct its culinary culture. His book?with a preface by Barbara

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Kirshenblatt-Gimblett?presents eating habits not as isolated acts, divorced from their social and religious contexts, but as an organic part of a way of life. According to Kirshenblatt-Gimblett: "While cookbooks abound, there is no other study that can

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compare with this book. It is simply the most comprehensive account of a Jewish food culture to date." Indeed, no comparable study exists about the Jewish cuisine of any country, or?for that matter?about Hungarian cuisine. It describes the extraordinary diversity

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that characterized the world of
Hungarian Jews, in which what could
or could not be eaten was determined
not only by absolute rules, but also by
dietary traditions of particular
religious movements or particular
communities. Ten chapters cover the

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culinary culture and eating habits of
Hungarian Jewry up to the 1940s,
ranging from kashrut (the system of
keeping the kitchen kosher) through
the history of cookbooks, the food
traditions of weekdays and holidays,
the diversity of households, and

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descriptions of food and hospitality industries to the history of some typical dishes. Although this book is primarily a cultural history and not a cookbook, it includes 83 recipes, as well as nearly 200 fascinating pictures of daily life and documents.

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The case of Hungarian Jews in the 19th-20th centuries, first included in the Hungarian nation and then, after 1919, excluded from it, is a poignant illustration of the changing politics of nationalism and the process of exclusion to the point of genocide.

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Hungarian nationalism, which emerged in the 19th century, construed the nation as a cultural

entity and tended to include Hungarian-speaking, assimilated Jews in the dominant Magyar minority of the Kingdom. The treaty

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of Trianon changed the formula of Hungarian nationalism and made the Jews not only outsiders, but also a social hindrance. Antisemitism, which was a rather marginal phenomenon in the 19th century, became a cornerstone of the official ideology

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under Horthy. Horthy's Hungary cooperated willingly with the Nazis in the "solution of the Jewish question". The anti-Jewish laws of 1938-41 were enacted without Nazi pressure and were supported by popular opinion. The regime was also instrumental in

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the deportation of Jews in 1944. Thus, the Holocaust in Hungary was a direct outcome of the country's interwar nationalism. Tragically, the Jews of Hungary relied on the "assimilationist social contract" up to the end of the war; they believed in

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dialogue with the authorities, and did not protest.

Blatman writes about the end phase of the German concentration camp system when the Nazis, realizing that they were losing the war, were faced with the enormous problem of what to

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do with the people being held captive. As these camps were being evacuated, the collapse of the front in Poland and the advance of the Red Army generated frantic waves of flight and the evacuation of millions of civilians and soldiers. The panicky retreat

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created conditions under which
prisoners were murdered in horrific
death marches. Gas chambers in
faraway camps were no longer in use,
and now the slaughters took place on
the very doorsteps of ordinary German
civilians' homes and in the streets

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German and Austrian towns.

Unknown numbers of ordinary
And Destruction Holocaust
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civilians across the dissolving Reich,
fearing for the fate of their families
and property, participated in the lethal
eruption of violence. The book is
divided into two sections. The first

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part provides an detailed overview of the camp system and a thorough chronological treatment of the camp evacuations during the winter of 1944-45 and the spring of 1945. The second part is a case study of the atrocity in the German town of

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Gardelegen where over 1000 prisoners were murdered, along with about 400 in the surrounding villages. This event serves as a focused example of the breakdown of the evacuation plans at the end of the war.

Searching for Justice After the

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Holocaust

Fulfilling the Terezin Declaration and
Immovable Property Restitution
The Holocaust: An Encyclopedia and
Document Collection [4 volumes]
The Politics of Genocide
The Stranger at Hand

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The Death Marches

And Destruction Holocaust
The United States Holocaust

Memorial Museum Encyclopedia of

Camps and Ghettos, 1933-1945:
Volume III

It's 1937, the eve of
World War II. At twenty-

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six years old, Rezső
Lehrer leaves Munkacs, a
small charming city
located deep within a
remote corner of the
Carpathian mountains and
travels alone to the

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Genocide Documenting Life
United States. War
And Destruction Holocaust
breaks out and Eastern
Sources In Context
European borders are
sealed. Rezső's family
is trapped in
Czechoslovakia and the
packages she sends home

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are returned unopened.
When the war ends, Rezsi
discovers her parents,
two brothers and scores
of relatives perished in
the Holocaust. Gypsy
Music Street is the

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Genocide Documenting Life
And Destruction Holocaust
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story of one woman's
endless sorrow and guilt
she suffers at the loss
of her family, the
family she left behind
"to die alone." Yet she
still yearns to return

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to her town, "the little
Paris of the East," to
see it just one more
time. But after the war,
countries borders are
redrawn and Mukacevo is
no longer located in

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Czechoslovakia. It
becomes completely
closed off within the
iron grip of the Soviet
Union and the political
climate is one of Cold
War. Mukacevo is off

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limits for travel. As
the years pass, Rezsi
reminisces, sharing her
longing and grief about
the past with her
daughter Bobbie. And
when she dies an old

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woman, her dream
unfulfilled, Bobbie is
driven by her own loss
and grief to make this
journey home for her
mother, and for herself.
Adventures in Budapest,

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Genocide Documenting Life
Ukraine and Israel make
Gypsy Music Street an
enthralling memoir of
love and loss. Yet, it
is also a story of the
overwhelming joy a
daughter experiences

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when she travels back in
time and discovers her
own torn roots.

With the aging of
Holocaust survivors, it
is increasingly vital
that references dealing

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with this massively
important event be made
available. The attempted
extermination of the
Jewish race - as well as
the murder of millions
of other victims the

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Nazis deemed "inferior"
- must not be forgotten.
The A to Z of the
Holocaust focuses on the
unprecedented nature of
the German assault on
the Jews. It provides

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readers with the facts
of the Holocaust,
emphasizing the central
role Jews played in the
Nazi genocide. The
introductory essay
presents a historical

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overview of the
Holocaust and is
followed by individual
entries on the subject
and an extensive
bibliography. This book
is an easy-to-use

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Genocide Documenting Life
reference for history
And Destruction Holocaust
scholars, students, and
Sources In Context
general readers.

This four-volume set
provides reference
entries, primary
documents, and personal

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accounts from
individuals who lived
through the Holocaust
that allow readers to
better understand the
cultural, political, and
economic motivations

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that spurred the Final
Solution. • Provides an
easily readable
encyclopedic collection
of secondary source
materials, such as
reference entries, maps,

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and tables, that offer a
breadth of content for
understanding the
Holocaust • Examines a
broad range of themes
relating to the
Holocaust, enabling

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readers to consider
important questions
about the historical
experience and its
implications for today •
Includes two volumes of
primary source material

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that introduce users to
the cultural, political,
and economic motivations
that spurred the Final
Solution • Presents
memoirs and personal
narratives that showcase

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the experiences of
survivors and resisters
who lived through the
chaos and horror of the
Final Solution •
Includes a comprehensive
bibliography that serves

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as a gateway to further
research

This groundbreaking work
is the most detailed,
carefully researched,
and comprehensive
analysis of the

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evolution of Nazi policy
from the persecution and
"ethnic cleansing" of
Jews in 1939 to the
Final Solution of the
Holocaust in 1942.
Jewish Organizations

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Report from Geneva on
And Destruction Holocaust
the Emergence of the
“Final Solution,”

1939–1942

A Quest for Justice in a
Post-Holocaust World
An Intellectual History,

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1929-1948
Stalin and Europe
The Destruction of the
Jews and the Second
World War's Most
Terrible Robbery
Writing and Rewriting

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Genocide Documenting Life
the Past after 1989

A Cultural History with
83 Authentic Recipes

In 1944 with the Red Army rapidly closing in, an extraordinary ragbag of fascist ideologues, thieves, civil servants and soldiers jumped on to

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Genocide Documenting Life the Gold Train in Budapest and headed west. On that train were carriage after carriage of loot gleaned from one of the century's most terrible crimes.

And Destruction Holocaust Sources In Context
The Holocaust in Hungary provides a comprehensive documentary account of one of the

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most brutal and effective killing campaigns in history. After Nazi Germany took control of Hungary late in World War II, Jews were rounded up with unprecedented speed and sent directly to Auschwitz. They would form the largest group of victims who

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Sources In Context

perished in that camp. The authors present extensive reports, testimonies, and other primary sources of these events accompanied by in-depth commentary that spans the years from the late 1930s to the fractured landscape of postwar

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Sources In Context
Hungary. Their volume will be
essential reading for all students
and scholars interested in

Holocaust and genocide studies.

According to most historians, the
Holocaust in Hungary represented
a unique chapter in the singular
history of what the Nazis termed

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Genocide Documenting Life as the “Final Solution” of the “Jewish question” in Europe. More

than seventy years after the Shoah, the origins and prehistory as well as the implementation and aftermath of the genocide still provide ample ground for scholarship. In fact, Hungarian

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historians began to seriously deal with these questions only after the 1980s. Since then, however, a consistently active and productive debate has been waged about the history and interpretation of the Holocaust in Hungary and with the passage of time, more and more

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questions have been raised in
connection with its
memorialization. This volume

includes twelve selected scholarly
papers thematically organized
under four headings: 1. The
newest trends in the study of the
Holocaust in Hungary. 2. The anti-

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Jewish policies of Hungary during the interwar period 3. The Holocaust era in Hungary 4. National and international aspects of Holocaust remembrance. The studies reflect on the anti-Jewish atmosphere in Hungary during the interwar period; analyze the

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decision-making process that led
to the deportations, and the
options left open to the Hungarian

government. They also provide a
detailed presentation of the
Holocaust in Transylvania and
describe the experience of
Hungarian Jewish refugees in

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Austria after the end of the war.
Accounts of significant sites in

Hungary, Vichy France, Italy, and
other nations, part of the multi-
volume reference praised as a

“staggering achievement” (Jewish
Daily Forward). This third volume
in the monumental seven-volume

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encyclopedia, prepared by the
Jack, Joseph, and Morton Mandel
Center for Advanced Holocaust
Studies at the United States
Holocaust Memorial Museum,
offers a comprehensive account of
camps and ghettos in, or run by,
Croatia, Hungary, Italy, Romania,

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Bulgaria, Slovakia, and Vichy
France (including North Africa).

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

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Genocide Documenting Life
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

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Sources In Context
historiography of the
Holocaust—make this an
indispensable reference work on
the destroyed Jewish communities
of Eastern Europe.

Holocaust, Genocide, and the Law
Sister in Sorrow
Historical Dictionary of the

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Holocaust
Literature of the Holocaust
A Selected and Annotated
Bibliography
My Seven Lives
A Selected and Annotated
Bibliography: 1984-2000
My Seven Lives is the English

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translation of the best-selling
memoir of Slovak journalist Agneša

Kalinová (1924–2014): Holocaust
survivor, film critic, translator, and
political prisoner. An oral history
written with her colleague Jana
Juráňová, *My Seven Lives* provides

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a window into Jewish history, the
Holocaust, and the cultural
evolution of Central and Eastern

Europe. The conversational
approach gives the book a relatable
immediacy that vividly conveys the
tone and temperament of Agneša,

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Genocide Documenting Life And Destruction Holocaust Sources In Context
bringing out her lively personality and extraordinary ability to stay positive in the face of adversity.

Each chapter reflects a distinct period of Agneša's long and tumultuous life. Her idyllic childhood gives way to the rise of

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Nazism and restrictions of the anti-Jewish legislation, which led to deportations and her escape to Hungary, where she found refuge in a Budapest convent. Surviving the Holocaust, she returned to Slovakia and married writer Ján Ladislav

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Kalina. They embraced communism, and Agneša began her career as a journalist and film critic and became involved in the Prague Spring, ending with the Soviet-led invasion of Czechoslovakia in 1968. Agneša and her husband lost their

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jobs and were imprisoned, which led to their decision to immigrate to West Germany. She found a new career as a political commentator for Radio Free Europe, and after decades of political oppression, Agneša lived to see the euphoric

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days of the Velvet Revolution and its freeing aftermath. My Seven Lives shows the impact of an often brutal twentieth century on the life of one remarkable individual. It's a story of survival, perseverance, and ultimately triumph.

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Witnessing the Holocaust presents the autobiographical writings, including diaries and autobiographical fiction, of six Holocaust survivors who lived through and chronicled the Nazi genocide. Drawing extensively on

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the works of Victor Klemperer, Ruth Kluger, Michal Glowinski, Primo Levi, Imre Kertész and Béla Zsolt, this books conveys, with vivid detail, the persecution of the Jews from the beginning of the Third Reich until its very end. It gives us a

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sense both of what the Holocaust
meant to the wider community
swept up in the horrors and what it
was like for the individual to
weather one of the most shocking
events in history. Survivors and
witnesses disappear, and history, not

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memory, becomes the instrument for recalling the past. Judith M. Hughes secures a place for narratives by those who experienced the Holocaust in person. This compelling text is a vital read for all students of the Holocaust and

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Holocaust memory.

And Destruction Holocaust
Sources In Context
Forging Germans explores the
German nationalization and eventual
National Socialist radicalization of
ethnic Germans in the Batschka and
the Western Banat, two multiethnic,
post-Habsburg borderland territories

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currently in northern Serbia.

And Destruction Holocaust
Sources In Context
Deploying a comparative approach,
Caroline Mezger investigates the
experiences of ethnic German
children and youth in interwar
Yugoslavia and under Hungarian
and German occupation during

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World War II, as local and Third Reich cultural, religious, political, and military organizations wrestled over young people's national (self-) identification and loyalty. Ethnic German children and youth targeted by these nationalization endeavors

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moved beyond being the objects of
nationalist activism to become
agents of nationalization themselves,
as they actively negotiated,
redefined, proselytized, lived, and
died for the "Germanness" ascribed
to them. Interweaving original oral

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history interviews, untapped
archival materials from Germany,
Hungary, and Serbia, and diverse
historical press sources, Forging
Germans provides incisive insight
into the experiences and memories
of one of Europe's most contested

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wartime demographics, probing the relationship between larger historical circumstances and individual agency and subjectivity. In "Hungarian Jews in the Age of Genocide," Ferenc Laczo offers a pioneering intellectual history of

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how a major European Jewish
community responded to its
exceptional drama during the age of
persecution and the unprecedented
tragedy in its immediate aftermath."

The Origins of the Final Solution
Antisemitic Prejudices in Post-

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Communist Hungary
Hitler's Willing Executioners
Sources In Context

The Perversion of Holocaust
Memory

The Holocaust in Hungary

Teaching "Night"

Jewish Cuisine in Hungary

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In the early years of the 21st century it appeared that the memory of the Holocaust was secure in Western Europe; that, in order to gain entry into the European Union, the countries of

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Eastern Europe would have to acknowledge their compatriots' complicity in genocide. Fifteen year later, the landscape looks starkly different. Shedding fresh light on these developments,

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The Perversion of Holocaust
Memory explores the
politicization and distortion
of Holocaust remembrance
since 1989. This innovative
book opens with an analysis
of events across Europe

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which buttressed confidence
in the stability of Holocaust
memory and brought home
the full extent of nations'
participation in the Final
Solution. And yet, as Judith
M. Hughes reveals in later

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chapters, mainstream
accountability began to
crumble as the 21st century
progressed: German and
Jewish suffering was
equated; anti-Semitic
rhetoric re-entered

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contemporary discourse;
populist leaders side-
stepped inconvenient facts;
and, more recently with the
revival of ethno-nationalism,
Holocaust remembrance has
been caught in the backlash

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of the European refugee
crisis. The four countries
analyzed here - France,
Germany, Hungary, and
Poland - could all claim to
be victims of Nazi Germany,
the Allies or the Communist

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Soviet Union but they were
also all perpetrators.

Ultimately, it is this complex
legacy which Hughes
adroitly untangles in her
sophisticated study of
Holocaust memory in

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modern Europe.

A gripping first-hand
account of the devastating
"last chapter" of the
Holocaust, written by a
privileged eyewitness, the
secretary of the Hungarian

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Sources In Context
Judenrat, and a member of
Budapest's Jewish elite, How
It Happened is a unique
testament to the senseless
brutality that, in a matter of
months, decimated what was
Europe's largest and last-

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surviving Jewish community. Writing immediately after the war and examining only those critical months of 1944 when Hitler's Germany occupied its ally Hungary, Ernő Munkácsi describes

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the Judenrat's desperation
and fear as it attempted to
prevent the looming
catastrophe, agonized over
decisions not made, and
struggled to grasp the
immensity of a tragedy that

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would take the lives of
427,000 Hungarian Jews in
the very last year of the
Second World War. This
long-overdue translation
makes available Munkácsi's
profound and unparalleled

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insight into the Holocaust in
Hungary, revealing the
"choicess choices" that
confronted members of the
Judenrat forced to execute
the Nazis' orders. With an in-
depth introduction, a brief

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biography of Ernő Munkácsi,
ample annotations by László
Csósz and Ferenc Laczó, two
dozen archival photographs,
and detailed maps, How It
Happened is an essential
resource for historians and

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students of the Holocaust,
the Second World War, and
Central Europe.

A beautifully illustrated re-
creation of Jewish
Hungarian cuisine and life in
the nineteenth century.

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In Hungarian Jews in the
Age of Genocide, Ferenc
Laczó offers a pioneering

intellectual history of how a
major European Jewish
community responded to its
exceptional drama during

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the age of persecution and
the unprecedented tragedy
in its immediate aftermath.
The Daily Life and Cooking
of a Nineteenth-century
Hungarian Jewish
Homemaker

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The Nazis' Last Victims
The Gold Train

Evolution of a Genocide

Yellow Star, Red Star

An Intellectual History,

1929-1948

Ordinary Germans and the

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*Analyzing the results of several
sociological surveys in post-
communist Hungary, this book
offers insight into the nature and
social background of one of the
most disturbing phenomena in a*

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*newly established European
democracy: antisemitism.*

*This profoundly informed volume
provides the first in-depth overview
of Jewish assessments of the
evolving Nazi Judenpolitik in the
early years of World War II. Jürgen*

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Matthäus showcases the perceptive reports compiled by two Geneva-based offices, among the first to predict the threat to millions of Jews with the rising tide of Nazi rule over Europe.

Comprises 2,479 entries, many

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*annotated, in the European
languages, Hebrew, and Yiddish.
Deals with the Holocaust and the
period before and after World War
II, including sections on
antisemitism and racism, antisemitic
literature, anti-Jewish legislation,*

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*antisemitic professional
associations, the Holocaust, war
criminals and war crimes trials, neo-
Nazism, neo-antisemitism.*

*According to most historians, the
Holocaust in Hungary represented a
unique chapter in the singular*

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history of what the Nazis termed as the 'Final Solution' of the 'Jewish question' in Europe. More than seventy years after the Shoah, the origins and prehistory as well as the implementation and aftermath of the genocide still provide ample ground

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for scholarship. In fact, Hungarian historians began to seriously deal with these questions only after the 1980s. Since then, however, a consistently active and productive debate has been waged about the history and interpretation of the

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Holocaust in Hungary and with the passage of time, more and more questions have been raised in connection with its memorialization. This volume includes twelve selected scholarly papers thematically organized under four

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*headings: 1. The newest trends in
the study of the Holocaust in
Hungary. 2. The anti-Jewish
policies of Hungary during the
interwar period 3. The Holocaust
era in Hungary 4. National and
international aspects of Holocaust*

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remembrance. The studies reflect on the anti-Jewish atmosphere in Hungary during the interwar period; analyze the decision-making process that led to the deportations, and the options left open to the Hungarian government. They also

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*provide a detailed presentation of
the Holocaust in Transylvania and
describe the experience of
Hungarian Jewish refugees in
Austria after the end of the war. Ÿ
Youth, Nation, and the National
Socialist Mobilization of Ethnic*

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Germans in Yugoslavia, 1918-1944
The Hungarians
Camps and Ghettos under European Regimes Aligned with Nazi Germany
Jana Juráňová in Conversation with Agneša Kalinová

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*Life Histories of Female Holocaust
Survivors from Hungary*
Jews and Nationalism in Hungary
How It Happened
A compassionate and insightful
study of Hungarian women who
lived through the Holocaust, with an

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appendix containing their complete
stories.

Twelve contentious legal cases serve
as definitive markers in the ebb and
flow of modern Jewish history.

Ranging from the blood libel trials
of the late-nineteenth century until

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the trial of the Holocaust at the
beginning of the twenty-first century
legal battles have consumed the
Jewish community worldwide.

Beginning with the infamous
Dreyfus affair, continuing through
the story of Leo Frank, the trial of

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Julius and Ethel Rosenberg, the capture and trial of Adolf Eichmann, and the lengthy incarceration of Jonathan Pollard, we can view the sweep of modern Jewish history.

The Nazis' Last Victims articulates and historically scrutinizes both the

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uniqueness and the universality of
the Holocaust in Hungary, a topic
often minimized in general works on
the Holocaust. The result of the
1994 conference at the United States
Holocaust Memorial Museum on the
fiftieth anniversary of the

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deportation of Hungarian Jewry, this
anthology examines the effects on
Hungary as the last country to be
invaded by the Germans. The Nazis'
Last Victims questions what
Hungarians knew of their impending
fate and examines the heightened

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sense of tension and haunting drama
in Hungary, where the largest single
killing process of the Holocaust
period occurred in the shortest
amount of time. Through the
combination of two vital
components of history writing—the

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analytical and the recollective—The
Nazis' Last Victims probes the
destruction of the last remnant of
European Jewry in the Holocaust.
The Holocaust in Hungary provides
a comprehensive documentary
account of one of the most brutal

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Genocide Documenting Life

and effective killing campaigns in
history. After Nazi Germany took
control of Hungary late in World

War II, Jews were rounded up with
unprecedented speed and sent
directly to Auschwitz. They would
form the largest group of victims

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who perished in that camp. The complex interplay between German and Hungarian actors brought about the annihilation of a once-thriving Jewish community and the murder of hundreds of thousands of Jewish men, women, and children. The

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authors present extensive reports, testimonies, and other primary sources of these events accompanied by in-depth commentary that spans the years from the late 1930s to the fractured political landscape of postwar Hungary.

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A Daughter Journeys to Her
Mother's Shattered World, a True
Story of Love and Irrevocable Loss

Dislocated Memories

Forging Germans

Predicting the Holocaust

The A to Z of the Holocaust

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Gypsy Music Street

Six Literary Testimonies

**A great deal of contemporary law
has a direct connection to the
Holocaust. That connection,
however, is seldom acknowledged
in legal texts and has never been**

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**Genocide Documenting Life
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the subject of a full-length scholarly
work. This book examines the
background of the Holocaust and
genocide through the prism of the
law; the criminal and civil
prosecution of the Nazis and their
collaborators for Holocaust-era
crimes; and contemporary attempts

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to criminally prosecute perpetrators for the crime of genocide. It provides the history of the Holocaust as a legal event, and sets out how genocide has become known as the "crime of crimes" under both international law and in popular discourse. It goes on to

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**discuss specific post-Holocaust
legal topics, and examines the
Holocaust as a catalyst for post-
Holocaust international justice.**

**Together, this collection of
subjects establishes a new legal
discipline, which the author Michael
Bazyler labels "Post-Holocaust**

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Law."

During and in the aftermath of the dark period of the Holocaust, writers across Europe and America sought to express their feelings and experiences through their writings. This book provides a comprehensive account of these

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writings through essays from
expert scholars, covering a wide
geographic, linguistic, thematic and
generic range of materials. Such an
overview is particularly appropriate
at a time when the corpus of
Holocaust literature has grown to
immense proportions and when

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guidance is needed in determining a canon of essential readings, a context to interpret them, and a paradigm for the evolution of writing on the Holocaust. The expert contributors to this volume, who negotiate the literature in the original languages, provide insight

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into the influence of national traditions and the importance of language, especially but not exclusively Yiddish and Hebrew, to the literary response arising from the Holocaust.

Winner of the 2015 Ruth A. Solie Award from the American

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Musicological Society The first
volume of its kind, **Dislocated
Memories: Jews, Music, and
Postwar German Culture** draws
together three significant areas of
inquiry: Jewish music, German
culture, and the legacy of the
Holocaust. Jewish music-a highly

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**debated topic-encompasses a
multiplicity of musics and cultures,
reflecting an inherent and evolving
hybridity and transnationalism.**

**German culture refers to an equally
diverse concept that, in this
volume, includes the various
cultures of prewar Germany,**

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occupied Germany, the divided and
reunified Germany, and even

"German (Jewish) memory," which
is not necessarily physically bound
to Germany. In the context of these
perspectives, the volume makes
powerful arguments about the
impact of the Holocaust and its

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aftermath in changing contexts of musical performance and composition. In doing so, the essays in Dislocated Memories cover a wide spectrum of topics from the immediate postwar period with music in the Displaced Persons camps to the later

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twentieth century with compositions conceived in response to the Holocaust and the klezmer revival at the turn of this century. Dislocated Memories builds on a wide range of recent and critical scholarship in Cold War studies, cultural history, German

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studies, Holocaust studies, Jewish studies, and memory studies. What binds these distinct fields tightly together are the contributors' specific theoretical inquiries that reflect separate yet interrelated themes such as displacement and memory. While these concepts link

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the multi-faceted essays on a micro-level, they are also largely connected in their conceptual query by focus, on the macro-level, on the presence and the absence of Jewish music in Germany after 1945. Filled with original research by scholars at the forefront of

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**music, history, and Jewish studies,
Dislocated Memories will prove an
essential text for scholars and
students alike.**

**Teaching "Night" interweaves a
literary analysis of Elie Wiesel's
powerful and poignant memoir with
an exploration of the relevant**

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**historical context that surrounded
his experience during the
Holocaust.**

**The Politics of Inclusion and
Exclusion**

**Documenting the Tragedy of
Hungarian Jewry
Night**

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**The Evolution of Modern Jewish
History**

**The Evolution of Nazi Jewish
Policy, September 1939-March 1942
Witnessing the Holocaust
Jews, Music, and Postwar German
Culture**

An updated new edition of a classic history

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of the Hungarians from their earliest origins to today In this absorbing and comprehensive history, Paul Lendvai tells the fascinating story of how the Hungarians, despite a string of catastrophes and their linguistic and cultural isolation, have survived as a nation for more than one thousand years. Now with a new preface and

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a new chapter that brings the narrative up to the present, the book describes the evolution of Hungarian politics, culture, economics, and identity since the Magyars first arrived in the Carpathian Basin in 896. Through colorful anecdotes of heroes and traitors, victors and victims, revolutionaries and tyrants, Lendvai chronicles the way

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Soviet In Context

progressivism and economic modernization have competed with intolerance and narrow-minded nationalism. An unforgettable blend of skilled storytelling and scholarship, The Hungarians is an authoritative account of this enigmatic and important nation.

Agnes Kaposi was born in Hungary the year before Hitler came to power and started

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school at the outbreak of World War II. The Holocaust killed many of her family, together with half a million Hungarian Jews, but a series of miracles and coincidences allowed her to survive. She worked as a child labourer in the agricultural and armament camps of Austria and was liberated by a rampaging Soviet army. She struggled

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Survivors' Court

through post-war hardship to re-enter Hungarian society, only to be caught up for a decade in the vice of Stalinism. In 1956 a bloody revolution offered the opportunity to escape to Britain, a country of freedom and tolerance, where she started a family and built a career as a ground-breaking electrical engineering teacher and consultant. Dr

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Genocide Documenting Life And Destruction Holocaust Survival Story

Kaposi writes with compassion and optimism, without self-pity. The tone is light, and there is plenty of irony, even humour. The narrative is underscored by the historian L á szl ó Cs é sz and illustrated by several maps and more than a hundred archival images and family photographs. The Soviet Union was the largest state in the

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Source: [Studydrive](#)

twentieth-century world, but its repressive power and terrible ambition were most clearly on display in Europe. Under the leadership of Joseph Stalin, the Soviet Union transformed itself and then all of the European countries with which it came into contact. This book considers each aspect of the encounter of Stalin with Europe: the

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Social Comment

attempt to create a kind of European state by accelerating the European model of industrial development; mass murder in anticipation of a war against European powers; the actual contact with Europe's greatestpower, Nazi Germany, during four years of war fought chiefly on Soviet territory and bringing untold millions of

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Source: [Omt.com](#)

deaths, including much of the Holocaust;
and finally the reestablishment of the Soviet
system, not just in the reestablished Soviet
system, but in the Baltic States,
Poland, Czechoslovakia, Romania,
Hungary, Bulgaria, and East Germany. The
contributors take up not just high politics
but also the experiences of the populations

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that were affected by them. Divided into four parts, the book deals with Soviet politics and actions mainly in the 1930s; the Soviet invasion and occupation of Poland; German aggression against the Soviet Union as well as plans for occupation and their improvised implementation; and Soviet wartime plans for the postwar period. This

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Sources Center

volume brings together the best work from a multi-year project sponsored by the Institute for Human Sciences in Vienna, including scholars who have worked with archival materials in numerous countries and whose research is often published in other languages.

A New Translation From The French By

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And Destruction Holocaust
Survivors' Stories

Marion Wiesel Born in Sighet, Transylvania,
Elie Wiesel was a teenager when he and his
family were taken from their home in 1944
and deported to the Auschwitz
concentration camp, and then to
Buchenwald. Night is the terrifying record of
Elie Wiesel's memories of the death of his
family, the death of his own innocence, and

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Source: Scitext

his despair as a deeply observant Jew
confronting the absolute evil of man. This
new translation by his wife and most
frequent translator, Marion Wiesel, corrects
important details and presents the most
accurate rendering in English of Elie
Wiesel's seminal work.

A Thousand Years of Victory in Defeat

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Genocide Documenting Life
Epic Trials in Jewish History

The Hungarian Jewish Catastrophe

Seventy Years Later

Imitation and Domination, 1928-1953

A Taste of the Past

*This groundbreaking international
bestseller lays to rest many myths*

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*about the Holocaust: that Germans
were ignorant of the mass destruction
of Jews, that the killers were all SS
men, and that those who slaughtered
Jews did so reluctantly. Hitler's Willing
Executioners provides conclusive
evidence that the extermination of*

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*European Jewry engaged the energies
and enthusiasm of tens of thousands of
ordinary Germans. Goldhagen
reconstructs the climate of
"eliminationist anti-Semitism" that
made Hitler's pursuit of his genocidal
goals possible and the radical*

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*persecution of the Jews during the
1930s popular. Drawing on a wealth of
unused archival materials, principally
the testimony of the killers themselves,
Goldhagen takes us into the killing
fields where Germans voluntarily
hunted Jews like animals, tortured*

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them wantonly, and then posed cheerfully for snapshots with their victims. From mobile killing units, to the camps, to the death marches, Goldhagen shows how ordinary Germans, nurtured in a society where Jews were seen as unalterable evil and

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*dangerous, willingly followed their
beliefs to their logical conclusion.*

*"Hitler's Willing Executioner's is an
original, indeed brilliant contribution
to the...literature on the
Holocaust."--New York Review of
Books "The most important book ever*

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*published about the
Holocaust...Eloquently written,
meticulously documented,
impassioned...A model of moral and
scholarly integrity."--Philadelphia
Inquirer*

Provides the reader with the facts of

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*the Holocaust with an emphasis on the
central role Jews played in the Nazi
genocide. Intended for the non-
specialist with some background in
history, it will also be of use as an
accessible reference tool for more
advanced research. Extensive*

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*introduction, comprehensive
bibliography, and a chronology further
supplement the usefulness of this
volume.*

*An abbreviated version of the definitive
work on the destruction of Hungarian
Jewry.*

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A multilingual bibliography, with 1,500 items classified under 43 sections, divided by genre (e.g. diaries, interviews, fictional accounts) and by subject (e.g. antisemitism; the Christian Churches and leaders; intellectuals and cultural life; anti-

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*Jewish legislation; concentration and
detention camps; rescue).*
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