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The Ailing Empire: Germany from Bismarck to Hitler Sebastian Haffner, 2019-08-16 Using his skills as a journalist historian and memoirist Sebastian Haffner author of *The Meaning of Hitler* traces the development of the German Empire 1871 1945 and the central role of warfare that characterized the Reich Haffner contends that Germany's unfavorable geographic position had much to do with the state's belligerence and that from its inception created the conflicts that culminated in two world wars The fruit of decades of study the moving and sometimes very personal testament of an author whose works more than any others have influenced public opinion and challenged academic historians *Die Zeit* A brilliant work from the top hat of a powerful historical magician Rudolf Augstein *Der Spiegel* A thoroughly successful work *Wiener Tagblatt* A book with more historical insights than a whole pile of learned volumes *Münchener Abendzeitung* The history of the Third Reich in just 43 pages Impossible to do more than discuss a few features superficially But not with Sebastian Haffner This brilliant thinker a journalist turned historian reveals the fundamental lines of development in a way that anyone can follow The pages bristle with questions and unexpected answers The 300 pages of *The Ailing Empire* contain more clever and original insights into German history between 1871 and 1945 than many a weighty tome Dieter Wunderlich This illuminating survey by a German journalist focuses on the continuities and discontinuities of the modern German Reich Haffner argues that the founding of the state was never regarded as a climactic achievement but rather as a springboard for expansion and that Germany's unfavorable geographic position had much to do with the state's armed belligerence The author also contends that the Reich was self destructive almost from the beginning creating a host of enemies who brought it to its knees in two world wars and eventually divided it He describes how Hitler accelerated the catastrophic finish of the Reich by inopportunely taking on both the Russians and Americans then tried to turn military defeat into the annihilation of the German people with his Nero Directive of March 18 19 1945 *Publishers Weekly* *The Ailing Empire* tells the story of yesterday's Germans who made today It is a story Americans must understand *San Diego Union* Sebastian Haffner has written a book that traces the path of Germany's political self destruction and offers a realistic account of the war's real causes It is a highly readable analysis of the road from Bismarck to Hitler This book based on many previously unpublished accounts is a devastating portrait of human society *Chattanooga Times* This is a highly readable analysis of German history over the last century A long time journalist Haffner asserts that the foundations of the German Reich were an inadequate basis for a modern nation state and contained the seeds of its own destruction Though lacking documentation Haffner's first hand recollections of the Nazi era are most interesting Particularly noteworthy are his observations on daily life during the regime and his judgment regarding those literary and artistic antis who chose internal emigration within the Hitler state *Library Journal*

Hitler's Germany Roderick Stackelberg, 2002-01-22 Hitler's Germany provides a comprehensive narrative history of Nazi Germany and sets it in the wider context of nineteenth and twentieth century German history Roderick

Stackelberg analyzes how it was possible that a national culture of such creativity and achievement could generate such barbarism and destructiveness This second edition has been updated throughout to incorporate recent historical research and engage with current debates in the field It includes an expanded introduction focusing on the hazards of writing about Nazi Germany an extended analysis of fascism totalitarianism imperialism and ideology a broadened contextualisation of antisemitism discussion of the Holocaust including the euthanasia program and the role of eugenics new chapters on Nazi social and economic policies and the structure of government as well as on the role of culture the arts education and religion additional maps tables and a chronology a fully updated bibliography Exploring the controversies surrounding Nazism and its afterlife in historiography and historical memory Hitler's Germany provides students with an interpretive framework for understanding this extraordinary episode in German and European history

Hitler's Germany: The Nazi Background to War Karl Loewenstein, 2025-06-29 So far no book has been published which contains in so narrow a compass so many indeed practically all essential facts concerning the structure of Nazi Germany and the organization of Nazi activities in the various branches of public life A great deal about the constitution and governmental institutions the organization of national economy labor education religion the professions and an especially brilliant chapter on the party will be found in this outline which is all the more impressive by its strict adherence to the sober and cool statement of facts The American Political Science Review A highly reliable book on National Socialist Germany the most authoritative study written so far on the constitutional structure of the Third Reich and its operation The author a constitutional lawyer by training is one of the few really qualified scholars whose words must be regarded irreproachable in a field of modern government where prejudice and predilections easily lead to immature presentation California Law Review We can recommend this book as the most succinct and up to date analysis of the Third Reich and its structure In 176 small pages are summarized not only the most important features of the political institutions and the methods of domination but also the results of their application The Review of Politics This compact and readable work is a revised study of the author's Hitler's Germany which originally reached his publishers at the very outbreak of the present European conflict It is a scholarly presentation of the revolutionary structure of the Third Reich which was erected upon the ruins of the Weimar Republic Moreover it is a reliable manual of the ideologies of the Nazis their symbolism racialism and mass control through emotionalism The Annals of the American Academy of Political and Social Science Not just another book on that world problem called Germany this compact little volume occupies a unique place in such literature Professor Loewenstein has repressed any natural resentment to produce a realistic study whose effect is the more definite by reason of its restraint We have seen no other book on any subject which compresses more information than does this small volume World Affairs A lucid balanced work Privileged to draw upon both official sources and migr literature sufficiently withdrawn from the scene to give a composite view without loss of perspective Loewenstein gives a succinct picture portraying not only the externals of the Third Reich but also the inner sources of its

power in both domestic and foreign affairs The American Journal of International Law

The Architect of Genocide: Himmler and the Final Solution Richard Breitman, 2022-09-05 A historian's carefully researched work based on a vast array of sources documenting Hitler's and Himmler's responsibility for the murder of European Jewry. The book details the planning and the improvisations but emphasizes the former and Himmler's fanatical hatred of the Jewish race as the determinative cause of the Holocaust. Dealing with a charged controversy, Breitman makes a powerful case that by March 1941 the Final Solution was just a matter of time and timing, i.e. that the Holocaust was not a reflex of Hitler's fear that the war in Russia could not be won. Breitman argues that the Wannsee Conference merely ratified the plans and instructed other agencies to cooperate. Breitman records the instances of resistance or opposition but notes that, of course, the cooperation of thousands, many still alive and never tried, and the complicity or silence of millions were needed to carry out the murder. The book concludes that Himmler's brutality was more learned than instinctive or emotional: a methodical murderer impelled by racist dogma.

Foreign Affairs: Breitman's book is decisively important. It should serve for years to come as required reading for all who wish to make sense of the Holocaust.

Daniel Jonah Goldhagen, The New Republic: Looking nothing like the Nordic ideal he advocated, Heinrich Himmler, chief of the Nazi SS, was short, flabby, and balding, his dull, pedantic exterior disguising the caustic, cowardly, Machiavellian, immensely cruel master of deceit within. Breitman presents compelling evidence that the extermination of Jews was an early goal of Himmler, a Bavarian and lapsed Catholic, and his boss, Adolf Hitler. Drawing on previously untapped German records as well as other source materials, this engrossing, detailed study constitutes a powerful refutation of revisionist scholars who claim that Hitler did not plan the Final Solution in advance but instead improvised it out of either military or political frustration.

Publishers Weekly: A truly path-breaking book, one of the few that will have a lasting impact on historical research of the period. It shows both the primacy of Hitler as the motivating force in the mass murder and the way in which his initiatives were accepted and internalized by the SS on the basis of ideology.

Holocaust and Genocide Studies: Chilling expert history.

Kirkus: An eminently sensible and judicious study that could well serve as a textbook on the topic.

The Historian: Breitman's research is meticulous. Especially valuable are his novel insights into the full and frequent communication between Himmler and Hitler, who, it is known, seldom signed an order.

Mr. Breitman presents his arguments cogently.

Michael H. Kater, The New York Times: An absorbing, important book that addresses the sequence of steps leading to the Final Solution.

Financial Times: As Breitman persuasively demonstrates, the situation kept changing, but Hitler was always in charge, and his goals always included ridding his empire of the Jews.

Los Angeles Times: Breitman is on the hunt for smoking guns. He finds the goods littered throughout Himmler's speeches and conversations. Breitman shows that people knew.

Washington Post Book World: The book is chillingly good on the uses and abuses of language to mask atrocity.

Newsday: Breitman's study is an important addition to the literature on the origins of the Nazi genocide, one that provides the most likely scenario and settles important disputed questions. Breitman's study is a major step forward in our understanding of

how the Nazis initiated mass murder German Studies Review An important book I much admire this work particularly for its resourceful combing of primary material there is much to learn from this book about the Final Solution its origins its implementation and its hate inspired architect The American Historical Review **Exiled In Paradise: German Refugee Artists and Intellectuals in America from the 1930s to the Present** Anthony Heilbut, 2019-08-16 The fascinating story of migr intellectuals writers artists scientists movie directors and scholars including Bertolt Brecht Theodor Adorno Albert Einstein Hannah Arendt Thomas Mann Arnold Schoenberg George Grosz Erik Erikson Billy Wilder and Fritz Lang who fled Nazi Germany and changed America Heilbut provides a vivid narrative of how they viewed their new country and how America reacted to their arrival as the atom bomb was being developed the Cold War and McCarthyism were underway and Hollywood dominated moviemaking The son of Jewish immigrants who fled Germany Anthony Heilbut grew up in New York Exiled in Paradise a social history he wrote more than 35 years ago is still the most immersive account of the German speaking exiles who came to this country between 1933 and 1941 and of their outsize influence on the culture they found here Mr Heilbut provides an absorbingly detailed chronicle of some of these immigrant lives among them Theodor Adorno Hannah Arendt Thomas Mann Billy Wilder and Cold War physicists Donna Rifkind The Wall Street Journal Still the best book on the topic Phillip Lopate The New York Times Book Review Insightful valuable and stimulating For some readers especially the children of generations of migr s the book will provide a background to their most basic intellectual assumptions Christopher Lehmann Haupt The New York Times From one page to the next the book transcends its stated purpose of providing a link between the history of the German Jewish immigrants and their staggering cultural achievements to acquire the dimensions of that mysterious reality which even a Bresson cannot hope to define a work of art Marcel Ophuls American Film Magazine The story of these refugees has finally found its singular and single voice it is that of Anthony Heilbut himself the son of exiles His book turns into something more than a panorama about foreigners It is a way of revealing to Americans themselves what their country really is like Ariel Dorfman The Washington Post Anthony Heilbut has exercised impressive scholarship and even a touch of poetry to get to the heart of this diaspora Time *Émigré New York: French Intellectuals in Wartime Manhattan, 1940-1944* Jeffrey Mehlman, 2019-08-17 Wartime New York was the city where French Symbolism Maurice Maeterlinck came to live out its last productive years where French surrealism Andr Breton came to survive and where French structuralism Claude Lévi Strauss came to be born From the largely forgotten prewar visit to the city of P tain and Laval to the seizing burning and capsizing of the Normandie France s floating museum in the Hudson River Jeffrey Mehlman evokes the writerly world of French Manhattan its achievements and feuds presenting a series of surprising and expertly etched portraits against the backdrop of an overriding irony the United States the world s principal hope in the battle against Hitler s barbarism was for the most part more eager to deal with P tain s collaborationist regime than with what Secretary of State Cordell Hull called de Gaulle s so called Free French movement One of modern European history s

great stories Jeffrey Mehlman tells the tale appealingly and persuasively The individual stories not least the symbolism of the ocean liner Normandie s tragic burning and capsizing would be plenty to go on with but Mr Mehlman s theme is a larger one He finds the French intellectuals in World War II New York not very different from the French aristocrats who found refuge in Koblenz in the last decade of the 18th century hoping for a reversal of the Revolution and restoration of the ancien regime Colin Walters Washington Times Subtle erudite and often humorous Previous attempts by literature professors to tackle culture have not always resulted in works as mind stretching and entertaining as this account Stanley Hoffman Foreign Affairs A series of elegant essays of cultural criticism Kim Munholland American Historical Review Jeffrey Mehlman has written an intriguing highly original work He has succeeded in achieving a personal yet erudite series of insights about intellectual production of French writers and philosophers exiled in New York during the Second World War Mehlman deftly and sometime humorously brings to life this motley cast of characters Jonathan Gosnell French Review Mehlman s insightful book on French exiles in wartime New York City enriches the understanding of how very diverse political exiles reacted to the traumatic suffering of their homelands and other countries occupied by the Nazis Edmund J Campion Magill s Literary Annual Mehlman s greatest achievement is neither the history he s opened up nor the reputations he s reclaimed It is the quality of the close reading that is most admirable tracing words and themes as they echo and resonate from one text to another David Herman Jewish Quarterly Mehlman has written a brilliant original and challenging work There is quite simply no other work like it because Mehlman works on two levels at once historical and metaphysical It should find an eager audience among scholars working in the fields of twentieth century French literature the history of French thought and the history of France in World War II Arthur Goldhammer Center for European Studies Harvard University **Living History:**

A Memoir Chaim Herzog, 2019-08-16 In this at times startlingly candid memoir Chaim Herzog reviews an extraordinary life Born in Belfast in 1918 to a Latvian mother and a Polish father who was chief rabbi of Ireland Chaim Herzog moved with his family to Palestine in 1935 and at 16 joined the Haganah the underground resistance led by David Ben Gurion He joined the British army as soon as Britain declared war on Hitler and was part of the first Allied formation to cross into Germany where he subsequently witnessed the horrors of the newly liberated Bergen Belsen concentration camp He fought in Israel s war for independence and as director of Israel s military intelligence molded it into one of the best organizations of its kind As President of Israel 1983-93 Herzog helped shape Israel s response to growing unemployment and drug use the intifada the Gulf War and Iraqi Scud missile attacks Sprinkled with his brutally frank assessments of Golda Meir Shimon Peres Moshe Dayan Kurt Waldheim Reagan Arafat and others his memoir ends on an optimistic note envisaging a genuine Middle East peace that could facilitate joint Israel Arab economic and technical cooperation Mr Herzog appears to have done everything and been everywhere since he came of age just before the onset of World War II a book that is a heady mix of the public and private Robert Leiter The New York Times One of Israel s leading soldier statesmen diplomats Chaim Herzog has written a

lively account of his long life in politics William B Quandt Foreign Affairs President Herzog is a lion statesman in a world of mice Israel was born in war and its political elite sometimes seems to resemble a warrior class But there has always been a need for leadership in Israel that looks beyond the immediate issues of security and territorial advantage of war and peace President Herzog has filled that need The Times London Herzog invites us to live his extraordinary history with him in this lucid elegant and immensely human memoir A good read about pivotal periods in modern life George P Shultz A witty and fascinating memoir by one of this century's great Irishmen Chaim Herzog has made historic contributions as a warrior diplomat and statesman He writes with the same vitality that he brought to each of his previous careers Daniel Patrick Moynihan

The Kaiser's U-Boat Assault on America Hans Joachim Koerver, 2021-10-01 An absorbing work for those interested in both the Great War and early submarine based strategic theory Naval History This deeply researched and engaging account of the use of U Boats in the First World War focuses on both diplomatic and economic aspects as well as the tactical and strategic use of the U boats The book also examines the role played by US president Woodrow Wilson and his response to American shipping being sunk by U boats and how that ultimately forced his hand to declare war on Germany Includes photos and illustrations An excellent illumination of a multiclass militaristic and diplomatically inept state trying to adapt to the realities of modern war and the exploitation of new technology and catastrophically failing Naval History Highly recommended The Northern Mariner

The Change in the European Balance of Power, 1938-1939: The Path to Ruin by Williamson Murray Williamson Murray, 2025-07-22 A thoroughly documented study of the years of Hitler's triumph which the author sees as anything but inevitable He emphasizes Germany's economic difficulties lack of raw materials and foreign exchange and sees an objectively weak but strong willed Germany challenge a strong but weak willed West with the British always relying on a worst case analysis of their military strength and a best case analysis of Hitler's intentions An important study that in many ways returns to an earlier view that the West would have been in a better position to fight a war in 1938 than in 1939 that appeasement promoted what its proponents most feared German aggression leading to protracted war The author bolsters a familiar thesis with new evidence and great zeal Foreign Affairs Murray has mastered an impressive range of archival and published sources advances a robust revisionist thesis By a careful correlation of the economics of German rearmament with Hitler's foreign policy and strategy between 1933 and 1939 he makes a strong case that right up to the outbreak of war Germany was much less thoroughly prepared for a major war than most of her contemporary opponents imagined or than most historians have realized since Hitler began a wholesale effort at rearmament from the moment he became Chancellor Although this rearmament programme was immense when compared to other European states it was severely handicapped by Germany's heavy dependence on imported raw materials insufficient foreign credit and shortage of skilled labour The occupation of the Sudetenland brought few economic advantages but the seizure of the remainder of Czechoslovakia in March 1939 yielded an enormous benefit in raw materials industrial resources and

immediately available guns ammunition and tanks a scholarly and powerfully argued study in particular all future students of the subject will have to grapple with Professor Murray s analysis of Germany s economic problems and military deficiencies The English Historical Review Williamson Murray s book applies a reality test to the policies of the great powers in the late 1930s The test rests on a simple assumption as irrefutable as it is commonly ignored military power is the hard cold cash of international life Hitler as Murray puts it more often than not made correct strategic decisions Chamberlain and associates made the wrong choice on almost every strategic and diplomatic question that they faced Catastrophe in 1940 was the result a work that is rich in archival knowledge sophisticated argument the occasional subtle dig and an uncommon sense of the difficulties and ambiguities that face those who must decide Murray s cogent presentation of the evidence and his uncompromising uncomfortable conclusions are a devastating blow to the revisionist school on appeasement an essential book for anyone who studies the interwar period or is seriously interested in either the interrelationship of policy and strategy or the nature of relations between states The Journal of Modern History Murray offers a masterful survey of the essentials which are background to decision making in Germany England and France which produced both the war and the catastrophe for the West in the war s first year This monograph is well researched fully documented and well written Political leaders diplomats and military planners should have this book on their must read list an important work The Historian A n excellent piece of historical research a comprehensive well written and well organized narrative of the key issues affecting the foreign policymaking process it is to be recommended as a thorough introduction to the topic and an admirable attempt at historical synthesis The International History Review

The Pill, Pygmy Chimps, and Degas' Horse Carl Djerassi, 2019-08-15 This unusually wide ranging memoir moving from Europe to America academia to industry science to art triumph to tragedy is the idiosyncratic life story of Carl Djerassi teenage refugee from Nazism and prodigiously gifted chemist who experimented with a local yam in Mexico synthesized steroids and along with Gregory Pincus and John Rock fathered the birth control pill In this personal incisive account Djerassi tells the story of an extraordinarily driven and successful scientist businessman who taught for decades at Stanford University while maintaining a foothold in industry married three times had two children and became an art collector as well as author and playwright He describes how he lost his only daughter to suicide and his beloved third wife biographer Diane Middlebrook to cancer and how he has continued to live his extraordinary life Mr Djerassi has a great deal to be immodest about He is the very model of the scientist businessman who knows how to turn his discoveries into commercially useful and profitable enterprises without jeopardizing his academic standing The New York Times Djerassi became enormously wealthy thanks to the soaring value of the Syntex stock acquired when he worked at the company where he led the research team that synthesized the first orally active steroid contraceptive compound and he took up art and house collecting Emotionally his life was turbulent he married three times and had to face the tragedy of his daughter s suicide in 1978 His marvellous first autobiography *The Pill Pygmy Chimps and Degas Horse* covers this era in his

life Nature The pill here is the first oral contraceptive synthesized by the author at age 28 in 1951 pygmy chimps were the subjects of a mid career biomedical experiment and Degas's horse represents the delights of art collecting to which the award winning scientist turned in later life Shattering the cliché of scientists as one dimensional technocrats the book reveals a singular life with more than its share of pain self discovery danger wit joy and irony Publishers Weekly Carl Djerassi who is a scientist artist philosopher and mensch all in one has produced the very best of scientific autobiography Read this book Stephen Jay Gould I found the first few pages so interesting that for two days I neglected my work in order to read the book from beginning to end Linus Pauling Nobel Laureate Delightfully unconventional hilarious and wide ranging Arthur C Clarke

Destiny's Journey Alfred Döblin, 2019-08-16 Destiny's Journey is a memoir reconstructed partly from notebooks that Döblin kept from the time he worked in the French Ministry of Information in the spring of 1940 and partly written without notes in Los Angeles where he took refuge during the Second World War It tells the personal and generational story of the flight of Jewish and anti Nazi intellectuals from Europe to America their fear and frustration isolation and inability to work Döblin's story differs from that of other Jewish intellectuals and artists in that his family converts to Catholicism in Los Angeles Unlike most of them he returns to Europe as an officer with the French forces and works on denazifying German literature The conversion narrative bridges the departure from and return to Europe To critic John Simon the latter part of the book often reads like a shrill piece of Christian homiletics But even this is not without interest as it traces the transformation of an anarchic outsider into a dogmatic insider The first part of Destiny's Journey about Döblin's departure from Paris in 1940 is magisterial acidly observed saturated in telling detail grimly comic and harrowing with an exemplary introduction by Peter Demetz an important nourishing book John Simon The New York Times

Honorable Justice: The Life of Oliver Wendell Holmes Sheldon Novick, 2019-07-31 An eBook edition of this fine biography is now available The print edition garnered extraordinary praise a new preface brings this eBook edition up to date Oliver Wendell Holmes Jr aspired to be a poet and philosopher was wounded in the Civil War courted aristocratic women became one of the greatest judges in American history and lived long enough to give advice to Franklin Delano Roosevelt We see through Holmes's eyes and his searching intelligence almost a century of American history and the slow growth of a new understanding of the Constitution An ideal biography for the intelligent general reader the fascination Holmes exerts a combination of toughness and style shines through this book The New Yorker Novick is the type of scholar who though trained in law asks Harvard's Arnold Herbarium to identify some leaves pressed into an old love letter One opens his book with high hopes and as chapter follows masterly chapter the hopes mature into admiration of author and awe of subject Edmund Morris The New York Times The book's strength lies in its fast paced vividness of narrative and its steadiness of belief in the wholeness and stature of Holmes as a man Novick tells Holmes's story with verve insight and a command of his material Even his footnotes capture the reader Max Lerner The New Republic Holmes's life is stuff for great biography and Sheldon M Novick has given us just that a work

of original and exact scholarship concise and readable yet provides enough historical and legal background to enable the nonspecialist to read the book with comprehension and pleasure Hon Richard A Posner The Wall Street Journal

Trial and Error: The Autobiography of Chaim Weizmann Chaim Weizmann, 2019-07-31 Chaim Weizmann's autobiography is a highly personal account of his life in the Zionist movement Book One completed in 1941 covers the years 1874 1917 and Book Two covers the years 1918 1948 Weizmann describes the Russian shtetl where he was born in 1874 his schooling in Pinsk and his university studies in Berlin Geneva and Freiburg Switzerland where he received his PhD in chemistry in 1899 before moving to Manchester in 1904 He portrays many leading Zionists such as Theodor Herzl Achad Ha'am Max Nordau Shmarya Levin Ussishkin Jabotinsky Ruppin He describes the opposition by assimilationist Jews like Edwin Montagu to Zionism and internal debates within the Zionist movement such as the defeat of Herzl's Uganda plan bitterly opposed by Weizmann at the 6th Zionist Congress 1903 and his frictions with the American Zionists led by Brandeis Weizmann describes how during World War I his work on acetone brought him into contact with British political leaders such as Lloyd George Arthur Balfour and Winston Churchill and facilitated the Balfour Declaration which in 1917 paved the way for the establishment in Palestine of a national home for the Jewish people Weizmann recounts his role in the creation of what would become Israel's leading scientific institutions the Hebrew University the Weizmann Institute of Science and the Technion including his fundraising efforts in Europe and in the United States on their behalf and for other Zionist initiatives He became the first President of Israel and died in office in 1952 one of the important historical documents of our time Orville Prescott The New York Times January 19 1949 Trial and Error is likely to be read for many years to come as an authoritative exposition of the Zionist movement records eye witness accounts of so many crucial events and reflects so many deep insights that it is certain to become of permanent value to the scholar and a delight to the general reader Salo Baron The New York Times January 23 1949 There are four angles from which one can approach this book One can take it as a history of Zionism during the last seventy years a record of personal endeavour triumphant over obstacles and dissension a sad commentary upon human achievement when eventual triumph comes at a date and in circumstances which rob it of its full savour the self portrait of a most remarkable man Harold Nicolson The Observer March 27 1949 Notable in this intellectually candid record is the fact that Weizmann embraced and propagated Jewish nationalism because he regarded it as a positive good not merely a negative escape from gentile persecution This intensely human book which in a sense is the story of modern Zionism constitutes one of the indispensable sources for the history of our times Robert Gale Woolbert Foreign Affairs July 1949 Weizmann's autobiography is an astonishingly objective and life like narrative without a trace of dramatization exaggeration vanity self pity self justification it conveys his authentic richly and evenly developed autonomous proud firmly built somewhat ironical nature free from inner conflict in deep instinctive harmony with the forces of nature and society and therefore possessed of natural wisdom dignity and authority Sir Isaiah Berlin Chichele Professor of Social and

Political Theory Oxford University November 19 1957 Ranks between Churchill's war memoirs and those of Nehru Masaryk and Trotsky among the founders own stories above all a human book the record of the experiences and reactions of a man who fought over issues that were important Congress Bulletin April 1949 *The Affair: The Case of Alfred Dreyfus*

Jean-Denis Bredin, 2019-07-31 Co published by Plunkett Lake Press and George Braziller Inc On an autumn morning in 1894 Captain Dreyfus was summoned to appear for a routine inspection instead as he took down a letter dictated by a senior officer he was summarily accused of high treason So began a twelve year series of events that included his imprisonment on Devil's Island the publication of Emile Zola's passionate J Accuse the Rennes retrial and the pardon and final rehabilitation of 1906 As the Dreyfus case turned into the Affair the history of a single military career came to display the conflicts that were tearing France apart military defeat anti Semitic furor and the place of traditional values in a country still reeling from the turbulence of the French Revolution Told with an historian's insight and a novelist's skill The Affair makes fascinating and informative reading about one of the most celebrated episodes in modern history There have been many books about the Dreyfus Affair but Jean Denis Bredin's book is one of the best of them lucid well organized informed by a fine sense of drama John Gross The New York Times a critically acclaimed study Michiko Kakutani The New York Times If one is limited to a single book about the Dreyfus case and its consequences this should be it Bredin has told this story with precision passion and a vivid sense of character The New York Review of Books A brilliant and fascinating book What is most remarkable about The Affair is the skill and sensitivity with which the author places it in its essential historical setting It is also a gripping though terrible story superbly told The Atlantic This is the most judicious and absorbing account to date of the Dreyfus Case The Boston Globe This is certainly the best book on the Dreyfus case now available in the English language San Francisco Examiner Bredin is crystal clear in his gripping narrative of the complex case His tapestry glows with all the color of the Belle Epoque and its extravagances Chicago Sun Times There have been other books on the Affair but I can't imagine any of them coming even close to Bredin's work He is brilliant at placing the myriad elements of the Affair in context with verve and lucidity It should be a model for future historians San Francisco Chronicle

Hindsight: An Autobiography Charlotte Wolff, 2019-08-16 Hindsight is the memoir of an outsider a stateless person a Jew and as Wolff called herself a conscious lesbian Love for women had been her inclination since she could remember and she writes that no one in her family questioned it In Hindsight she describes her girlfriends from Danzig of 1910 with the same candor as adult lovers she meets in Germany France and England She gives a vivid account of the years she spent as a physician and party girl in Weimar Berlin her friendship with Walter and Dora Benjamin and her interest in chiromancy the study of hands and sexology Wolff writes movingly about Jewish identity and history medicine psychotherapy and her life as a 20th century lesbian She is particularly insightful about how statelessness affects the psyche She probes her attraction to glamorous friends such as the fashion journalist Helen Hessel Kathe of Jules and Jim and Baladine Klossowska mother of the painter Balthus in Paris She

describes the wartime refugee colony of Sanary France and the Quakers Surrealists Thomas and Heinrich Mann and Maria and Aldous Huxley whom she met there When she moves to London in 1936 her medical degree is not recognized and she reads hands for a living including the hands of Virginia Woolf Sybille Bedford and the Duchess of Windsor before becoming a researcher at University College London Though reluctant to become what she called a professional lesbian Wolff began to join same sex political groups in the 1960s after researching her book Love Between Women published in 1971 Germans invited her to Germany and she ends her book with a detailed account of her triumphant return to Berlin at the age of 80 By turns discursive narrative and confessional this is a unique woman s contribution to the social history of Jews medicine and psychotherapy

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