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who really knows the Holocaust and feels its horror that we can arrive at a more candid assessment of our current and future relationships to the Holocaust he says *The Routledge Encyclopedia of Jewish Writers of the Twentieth Century* Sorrel Kerbel, 2004-11-23 Now available in paperback for the first time *Jewish Writers of the Twentieth Century* is both a comprehensive reference resource and a springboard for further study This volume examines canonical Jewish writers less well known authors of Yiddish and Hebrew and emerging Israeli writers includes entries on figures as diverse as Marcel Proust Franz Kafka Tristan Tzara Eugene Ionesco Harold Pinter Tom Stoppard Arthur Miller Saul Bellow Nadine Gordimer and Woody Allen contains introductory essays on Jewish American writing Holocaust literature and memoirs Yiddish writing and Anglo Jewish literature provides a chronology of twentieth century Jewish writers Compiled by expert contributors this book contains over 330 entries on individual authors each consisting of a biography a list of selected publications a scholarly essay on their work and suggestions for further reading [Catalog of the Gerald K. Stone Collection of Judaica](#) Gerald K. Stone, 2021-01-05 Gerald K Stone has collected books about Canadian Jewry since the early 1980s This volume is a descriptive catalog of his Judaica collection comprising nearly 6 000 paper or electronic documentary resources in English French Yiddish and Hebrew Logically organized indexed and selectively annotated the catalog is broad in scope covering Jewish Canadian history biography religion literature the Holocaust antisemitism Israel and the Middle East and more An introduction by Richard Menkis discusses the significance of the Catalog and collecting for the study of the Jewish experience in Canada An informative bibliographical resource this book will be of interest to scholars and students of Canadian and North American Jewish studies **Voicing the Void** Sara R. Horowitz, 2012-02-01 CHOICE 1997 Outstanding Academic Books Through new close readings of Holocaust fiction this book takes the field of Holocaust Studies in an important new direction Reading a wide range of narratives representing different nationalities styles genders and approaches Horowitz demonstrates that muteness not only expresses the difficulty in saying anything meaningful about the Holocaust it also represents something essential about the nature of the event itself The radical negativity of the Holocaust ruptures the fabric of history and memory emptying both narrative and life of meaning At the heart of Holocaust fiction lies a tension between the silence that speaks the rupture and the narrative forms that attempt to represent to bridge it This book argues that the central issues in Holocaust historiography and literary criticism are not simply prompted by the fictionality of imaginative literature they are already embedded as self critique in the fictional narratives While the current critical discourse argues either for or against the unrepresentability of these events and thus the appropriateness of imaginative literature this book develops the theme of muteness as the central way in which literary texts explore and provisionally resolve these central issues Focusing on the problem of muteness helps unfold the ambivalences and ambiguities that shape the way we read Holocaust fiction and the way we think about the Holocaust itself [Reinventing the Sublime](#) Steven Vine, 2013-06-06 Examines the return of the sublime in post modernity and at intimations of a post Romantic sublime in Romanticism itself

This work looks at 18th century Romantic modernist and post modern inventions of the sublime alongside contemporary critical accounts of the relationship of sublimity to subjectivity aesthetics politics and history The Case for Auschwitz Robert Jan van Pelt,2016-03-23 From January to April 2000 historian David Irving brought a high profile libel case against Penguin Books and Deborah Lipstadt in the British High Court charging that Lipstadt s book *Denying the Holocaust* 1993 falsely labeled him a Holocaust denier The question about the evidence for Auschwitz as a death camp played a central role in these proceedings Irving had based his alleged denial of the Holocaust in part on a 1988 report by an American execution specialist Fred Leuchter which claimed that there was no evidence for homicidal gas chambers in Auschwitz In connection with their defense Penguin and Lipstadt engaged architectural historian Robert Jan van Pelt to present evidence for our knowledge that Auschwitz had been an extermination camp where up to one million Jews were killed mainly in gas chambers Employing painstaking historical scholarship van Pelt prepared and submitted an exhaustive forensic report that he successfully defended in cross examination in court Indelible Shadows Annette Insdorf,2003 Table of contents

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Jewish Frontiers S. Gilman, 2003-07-10 In a series of interlinked essays Sander Gilman reimagines Jewish identity as that of people living on a frontier rather than in a diaspora

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