

Dominick Lynch

Reaction Paper 2

The Holocaust

2/2/23

There were so many new things that I learned this week from the "Who Were the Sturmabteilung?" and this week's chapter in the book "The Holocaust." The more and more I read or watch any of the videos that you post or read anymore of the book I find it fascinating all the things I learn about The Holocaust and World War II that I had no clue even happened or existed.

To begin, the first thing I would like to discuss is the Sturmabteilung and who and what they were. I always thought that the people who had worked alongside Hitler or his army were just all referred to as Nazis, I didn't know they had segregated groups who were used for different things. Basically, in so many words the "SA" were members of the paramilitary groups during World War I who had regrouped to establish law and order in Germany after its defeat. The SA fought communism and other groups that they believed were responsible for Germany's loss of World War I. The group was very popular and comprised about 400,000 men in their paramilitary activity by 1921. The SA had become very involved in the German workers party which was soon rebranded into the better Nazi Party which fell under the leadership of Hitler.

During this time period speaking about politics was obviously a dangerous thing to do in Germany so The SA would protect their most prized asset which who would've guessed was Adolf Hitler. The speeches would attract communists and enemies of the SA which would result in fights and violence, but this was a key component for Hitler because the SA was made up mostly of military members who were more than capable of handling situations like that. This

Holocaust Reaction Paper

**Philip M. and Ethel Klutznick Chair in
Jewish Civilization.
Symposium, Menahem Mor**

Holocaust Reaction Paper:

Teaching about the Holocaust Samuel Totten, Paul R. Bartrop, Steven Leonard Jacobs, 2004-04-30 This collection of fourteen essays by renowned scholars in the field of Holocaust studies seeks to reflect on the experience of teaching and researching this complicated and emotional topic. Contained within are the pioneering stories of those presently engaged in the work of Holocaust education. Separately they represent a variety of disciplines and orientations. Collectively they give evidence of the strong commitment to continue this important work and the moral and ethical demands such teaching, writing, and research place upon all who engage in it. Different perspectives from historical, philosophical, and religious frameworks come together to create a unique contribution to the literature on the Holocaust. Educators discuss what they teach, their methodologies, and theoretical orientations, and reflect on their own journeys that brought them to this field. The unique nature of these stories brings needed background to the field of Holocaust studies and also serves to inspire others to enlarge their thinking and understanding of previous work on this topic. The stories of these committed Holocaust educators will serve to inspire a new generation of thinkers, writers, and activists to engage in such work. In reading their stories, their collective commitment to make a difference today and tomorrow shines through. This volume will be a valuable resource for courses in the Holocaust, contemporary post-Holocaust realities, as well as courses in genocide. Scholars and anyone with an interest in enriching their understanding of the Holocaust will find much within to inspire them and provoke new ideas.

Crisis & Reaction Philip M. and Ethel Klutznick Chair in Jewish Civilization. Symposium, Menahem Mor, 1995 The generic theme of heroism is universal; the rabbinic definition of the hero is however uniquely and particularly Jewish. The generic hero expresses the ideals and aspirations of the culture.

Mutual Perceptions and Images in Japanese-German Relations, 1860-2010, 2017-06-06 *Mutual Perceptions and Images in Japanese-German Relations 1860-2010* examines the mutual images formed between Japan and Germany from the mid-nineteenth to twenty-first centuries and the influence of these images on the development of bilateral relations. Unlike earlier research on Japanese-German relations which focused on the similarity of these countries' historical trajectories, this publication presents a more nuanced picture. It relativizes perceptions of a special spiritual relationship between Japan and Germany as well as their commonalities of national character through an exploration of previously untapped historical visual and textual sources. With essays by sixteen leading scholars in the field, this collection is an invaluable contribution to the historiography of modern Japan and Germany and to the field of international relations. Contributors are Hans Joachim Bieber, Fukuoka Mariko, Hakoishi Hiroshi, Iwasa Takur, Kat Y ko, Kawakita Atsuko, Gerhard Krebs, Kud Akira, Heinrich Menkhaus, Danny Orbach, Peter Pantzer, Sven Saaler, Sat Takumi, Volker Stanzel, Suzuki Naoko, Tajima Nobuo, Tano Daisuke, and Rolf Harald Wippich.

Lost in Transmission M. Gerard Fromm, 2018-06-04 This book is about how traumatic psychological injury is passed down to the children and grandchildren of those who originally experienced it and about finding the shared humanity in families, in psychotherapy, in society, and in

memories of the past that repairs the damage people do to one another

Remembrance, Repentance, Reconciliation: The 25th Anniversary Volume of the Annual Scholar's Conference on the Holocaust and the Churches Douglas F. Tobler, 1998-06-04 This book is a collection of essays from the 25th annual Scholar's Conference on the Holocaust and the Churches. The contributors represent a variety of disciplines, countries, and religious faiths. Several essays invite readers to revisit various issues of the Holocaust, including a study of new evidence for anti-Semitism among the Christian missions and a theory of how and when films may have impelled Hitler to the Final Solution. Other chapters explore the role of the Holocaust in Israeli literature and what literature can contribute to our understanding of the Holocaust and its meaning. The book also offers help to teachers at all levels who are planning to integrate more material on the Holocaust into their curricula or who are developing new courses on the subject. Finally, some essays will appeal to those seeking penitence and reconciliation.

The "Good War" in American Memory John Bodnar, 2010-10-01 The Good War in American Memory dispels the long-held myth that Americans forged an agreement on why they had to fight in World War II. John Bodnar's sociocultural examination of the vast public debate that took place in the United States over the war's meaning reveals that the idea of the good war was highly contested. Bodnar's comprehensive study of the disagreements that marked the American remembrance of World War II in the six decades following its end draws on an array of sources: fiction and nonfiction, movies, theater, and public monuments. He identifies alternative strands of memory: tragic and brutal versus heroic and virtuous, and reconstructs controversies involving veterans, minorities, and memorials. In building this narrative, Bodnar shows how the idealism of President Franklin Roosevelt's Four Freedoms was lost in the public commemoration of World War II, how the war's memory became intertwined in the larger discussion over American national identity, and how it only came to be known as the good war many years after its conclusion.

A Jewish Appraisal of Dialogue G. David Schwartz, 1994 This book is a collection of essays which investigate the current status of dialogue between Jews and Christians. The author argues that Jews have been reluctant to engage in any but the most cursory conversations with Christians, but that there are positive reasonings for going further. *A Jewish Appraisal of Dialogue* argues that a certain attitude is necessary for coherent relations.

Contents: Preface, Acknowledgments, On the Reluctance of Jews to Discuss Religious Truths, Why Jews Ought to Engage in Dialogue, Expositions From the Lord's Table, Typology and Midrash, Jewish-Christian Relations and the Thought of Samuel Sandmel, Confrontation or Conversation? Models for Jewish-Christian Dialogue, Jews and Catholics Discussing Bible and Jesus, Two Popular Jewish Interpretations of Jesus, Is There a Jewish Reclamation of Jesus?, Rosenzweigian Mediations on Paganism, Anti-Judaism, the Holocaust, and Re-Judaization of the Church, Noahide Laws, Christian Covenants, and Jewish Expectations, A Note on the Friends of Israel and the Jews, Scratch a Goy.

Essential Papers on Post-Traumatic Stress Disorder Mardi Jon Horowitz, 1999 A collection of the most important writings on understanding and treating PTSD. *Essential Papers on Post-Traumatic Stress Disorder* collects the most important writings on the comprehension and treatment of Post-Traumatic

Stress Disorder Editor Mardi J Horowitz provides a concise and illuminating introductory essay on the evolution of our understanding of Post Traumatic Stress Disorder and establishes the conceptual framework and terminology necessary to understand the disorder. The collected essays which follow provide a rich and comprehensive take on the complexity of Post Traumatic Stress Disorder illuminating such issues as the variety of individual and cultural responses, the roles of pre and post traumatic causative forces and the fluctuating complexities of diagnostic categories. Divided into sections addressing the broad topics of diagnosis, etiology and treatment, *Essential Papers on Post Traumatic Stress Disorder* combines classic essays with more challenging and controversial approaches. Contributors include Sigmund Freud, Erich Lindemann, Leo Eitinger, Carol C. Nadelson, Malkah T. Notman, Hannah Zackson, Janet Gornick, Bonnie L. Green, Mary C. Grace, Jacob D. Lindy, James L. Titchener, Joanne G. Lindy, Lenore C. Terr, Rosemarie Galante, Dario Foa, Edna B. Foa, Barbara Olasov Rothbaum, David S. Riggs, Tamara B. Murdock, James H. Shore, Ellie L. Tatum, William M. Vollmer, Roger K. Pittman, Scott P. Orr, Dennis F. Forgue, Bruce Altman, Jacob B. de Jong, Lawrence R. Herz, Judith Lewis Herman, Rachel Yehuda, Alexander McFarlane, Frank W. Putnam, Robert Jay Lifton, Eric Olson, Nancy Wilner, Nancy Kaltrider, William Alvarez, Michael R. Trimble, Epstein, Terence M. Keane, Rose T. Zinerling, Juesta M. Caddell, John H. Krystal, Thomas R. Kosten, Steven Southwick, John W. Mason, Bruce D. Perry, Earl L. Giller, David Spiegel, Thurman Hunt, Harvey E. Dondershine, Bessel A. van der Kolk, Peter J. Lang, Robert S. Pynoos, Spencer Eth, Matthew J. Friedman, Francine Shapiro, John P. Wilson, Jacob D. Lindy, I. Lisa McCann, and Laurie Anne Pearlman. Elementary and Middle School Social Studies Pamela J. Farris, 2024-01-11. The eighth edition continues to be an invaluable resource for creative strategies and proven techniques to teach social studies. Pamela Farris's popular, reasonably priced book aids classroom teachers in inspiring students to be engaged learners and to build on their prior knowledge. The book is comprehensive and easy to understand, providing instruction sensitive to the needs of all elementary and middle school learners. Creative concepts for teaching diverse learners, Strategies for incorporating the C3 Framework to enrich K-8 curriculum, Integration of inquiry skills with literacy and language arts skills, Multifaceted meaningful activities emphasize problem solving, decision making and critical thinking. Myriad ideas for incorporating primary sources as well as technology. Annotated lists of children's literature at the end of each chapter. Multicultural focus throughout the broad coverage of history, geography, civics and economics. NCSS Standards, Linked Lesson Plans, C3 Framework Plans and Interdisciplinary Thematic Units. Social studies explores the variety and complexity of human experience. The book emphasizes the value of social studies in preparing students to become valuable community members and to participate respectfully in a diverse society. **Children Today**, 1981.

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