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Books of the Holocaust **The Archive Thief: The Man Who Salvaged French Jewish History in the Wake of the Holocaust** *The Holocaust The French And*

The Holocaust in France was the persecution, deportation, and annihilation of Jews and Roma between 1940 and 1944 in occupied France, metropolitan Vichy France, and in Vichy-controlled French North Africa, during the World War II. The persecution began in 1940, and culminated in deportations of Jews from France to Nazi concentration camps in Nazi Germany and Nazi-occupied Poland. The deportation started in 1942 and lasted until

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July 1944. Of the 340,000 Jews living in metropolitan/continental Fr

The Holocaust in France - Wikipedia

Zuccotti argues that the French reaction to the Holocaust was not as reprehensible as it has been portrayed. Susan Zuccotti teaches modern European history at Barnard College and Columbia University. She is the author of *The Italians and the Holocaust: Persecution, Rescue, and Survival* (Nebraska 1996), which won the National Jewish Book Award in 1987.

The Holocaust, the French, and the Jews:

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Amazon.co.uk ...

To provide a full answer to the question of how so many French Jews survived, Susan Zuccotti examines the response of the French people to the Holocaust. Drawing on memoirs, government documents, and personal interviews with survivors, she tells the stories of ordinary and extraordinary French men and women.

The Holocaust, the French, and the Jews - Susan Zuccotti ...

The Holocaust, the French, and the Jews User Review - Not Available - Book Verdict.

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Zuccotti (The Italians and the Holocaust , LJ 2/15/87) has written another fine, highly readable Holocaust study. While 250,000 (or 76 percent) of France's Jews survived the war, they survived ... Read full review

The Holocaust, the French, and the Jews - Susan Zuccotti ...

These French antisemitic labels read 'France for the French, Jews in Palestine, All Jews exploit and starve the world'. Whilst their exact provenance is unknown, these labels were likely printed in France in the late 1930s or early 1940s. Courtesy of The Wiener

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Holocaust Library Collections. 2 / 4

France – The Holocaust Explained: Designed for schools

French Translation of “holocaust” | The official Collins English-French Dictionary online. Over 100,000 French translations of English words and phrases.

French Translation of “holocaust” | Collins English-French ...

Reviewed in the United States on October 8, 2018 "The Holocaust, the French, and The Jews" by Susan Zuccotti is the step-by-step

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history of the persecution and ultimate betrayal of Jews in France during WWII--both Vichy France and Occupied France.

Amazon.com: The Holocaust, the French, and the Jews eBook ...

Reviewed in the United States on October 8, 2018 "The Holocaust, the French, and The Jews" by Susan Zuccotti is the step-by-step history of the persecution and ultimate betrayal of Jews in France during WWII--both Vichy France and Occupied France.

The Holocaust, the French, and the Jews:

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Zuccotti, Susan ...

The Holocaust, also known as the Shoah, was the World War II genocide of the European Jews. Between 1941 and 1945, across German-occupied Europe , Nazi Germany and its collaborators systematically murdered some six million Jews , around two-thirds of Europe's Jewish population.

The Holocaust - Wikipedia

Sho'ah ("Catastrophe") is the term preferred by Israelis and the French, most especially after Claude Lanzmann's masterful 1985 motion picture documentary of that title. It is also

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preferred by people who speak Hebrew and by those who want to be more particular about the Jewish experience or who are uncomfortable with the religious connotations of the word Holocaust.

Holocaust | Definition, Concentration Camps, History ...

Vichy administrators promulgated antisemitic legislation, "Aryanized" Jewish property, interned thousands, and periodically rounded up thousands of foreign and French Jews to transport to transit camps and, later, usually to Auschwitz, where most were

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murdered. More information about this image

France | The Holocaust Encyclopedia

The first European country to give Jews citizenship, France is third in the list of "Righteous among the nations" – the term used by the world documentation centre for the Holocaust, Yad Vashem,...

France and the Holocaust: A return of the repressed | Anne ...

The history of the Jews in France during the Holocaust and the Second World War constitutes a unique and complex chapter in

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the history of the Holocaust of European Jewry. Various factors combined to create a different reality than in the other countries under German occupation.

The Holocaust in France | www.yadvashem.org
Werner I. Halpern, M.D. Rochester, New York
The Holocaust, the French, and the Jews, by Susan Zuccotti. New York: Basic Books, 1993. 400 pp. \$30.00. Susan Zuccotti, in *The Holocaust, the French, and the Jews*, examines France and its implication in the German efforts to exterminate European Jewry.

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The Holocaust, the French, and the Jews (review), Shofar ...

The Holocaust, the French and the Jews by Susan Zuccotti (143,000 words, 16 illustrations) . Drawing on the extensive memoir literature of Jews who survived the Nazi period in France, Zuccotti paints a collective portrait of the victims, of those who tried to help them, of those who persecuted them and of the vast majority of French people who looked the other way.

The Holocaust, the French, and the Jews eBook by Susan ...

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Turkish President Recep Tayyip Erdogan invoked the Holocaust in condemning France's crackdown on radical Islam, calling it part of Europe's history of criminality against members of minority...

Turkey's Erdogan invokes Holocaust to condemn French ...

The Holocaust: Europe, the World, and the Jews is a readable text for undergraduate students containing sufficient but manageable detail. The author provides a broad set of perspectives, while emphasizing the Holocaust as a catastrophe emerging from an

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international Jewish question. This text conveys a sense of the Holocaust's many moving parts. It is arranged chronologically and ...

The Holocaust: Europe, the World, and the Jews, 1918 ...

The unique bond between the Jewish and Muslim communities was highlighted during the Holocaust. During the Second World War Morocco was under occupation by the Vichy Government of France and the...

The Holocaust and the United Nations Outreach

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Programme

French cartoon row: Islamic leaders push Holocaust denial in response In his speech Nasrallah denied the Holocaust and supported Holocaust denial, claiming the denying the Shoah was less offensive ...

Drawing on the extensive memoir literature of Jews who survived the Nazi period in France, Zuccotti paints a collective portrait of the victims, of those who tried to help them, of those who persecuted them and of the vast

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majority of French people who looked the other way. Zuccotti concludes that “benign neglect, vague goodwill, and, occasionally, active support” helped three-quarters of French Jews survive, while almost half of foreign-born Jews living under Nazi occupation or in the Vichy government “free” zone were sent to extermination camps with the active help of the French authorities. “Valuable and lucid. [...] Susan Zuccotti's book is admirable in many important ways.” – Patrice Higonnet, New York Times Book Review “Ms. Zuccotti combines vivid narrative with the most scrupulous historical accuracy. It

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is good to be able to enter the helpful gestures of many French individuals into the scales against the unspeakable actions of many Vichy officials and zealots.” – Robert O. Paxton, Mellon Professor of the Social Sciences, Columbia University, author of *Vichy France: Old Guard and New Order, 1940-1944*

“Dr. Zuccotti’s book, admirably balanced and free of bias, is a rich and compassionate study of the plight of Jews in France during World War II.” – Léon Poliakov, Honorary Director of Research, Centre national de la recherche scientifique (CNRS)

“In a vividly narrated reexamination of the historical

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record, Zuccotti tells the horrifying story of the fate of French Jews at the hands of the Nazis and their Vichy collaborators.

[...] A balanced yet heartrending contribution to Holocaust literature.”

–Kirkus Review “Zuccotti forces us to rethink the French response to the Holocaust in this challenging book” – Publishers Weekly “By use of precise examples, Zuccotti is able to illustrate the human side and contribute to a new understanding of [the fate of France’s Jewish population during World War II]” – American Historical Review “Ms. Zuccotti finds France to be a nation which, in time of

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crisis, showed itself to be made up of a handful of villains, a few magnificent heroes and a vast assortment of the cowardly, the apathetic and the self-serving.” – Forward
“Zuccotti presents the most comprehensive account of the Holocaust in France available to the English reader.” – Paula Hyman, Yale University, Journal of Interdisciplinary History
“An excellent narrative.” – Choice, American Library Association
“Zuccotti has made a valuable contribution to our understanding of the Holocaust in France. Above all, she has illuminated in fascinating detail the extraordinary range of

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organizational and individual responses.” – Journal of Modern History “Zuccotti’s account investigates the popular responses of the French to the measures offered and implemented by [Vichy] officials... an essential tool for gaining a more complete understanding of Vichy France and the Holocaust” – Anne Higgins, University of Vermont History Review “This is an important work of 20th-century history. It is admirably researched, but remains lucid. It is, of necessity, sometimes harrowing, but illuminates moments of selfless heroism. Above all, it details a period of French

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history which has for too long been known to foreigners in only the broadest outlines... This is a valuable book deserving a wide readership." – Morning Star "[Zuccotti's] book is replete with personal histories and memories, culled from a very wide reading in the growing library of autobiographies, memoirs, and monographs dealing with this period." – Tony Judt, New York Review of Books

∅ Many recent books have documented the collaboration of the French authorities with the anti-Jewish German policies of World War

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II. Yet about 76 percent of France's Jews survived—more than in almost any other country in Western Europe. How do we explain this phenomenon? Certainly not by looking at official French policy, for the Vichy government began preparing racial laws even before the German occupiers had decreed such laws. To provide a full answer to the question of how so many French Jews survived, Susan Zuccotti examines the response of the French people to the Holocaust. Drawing on memoirs, government documents, and personal interviews with survivors, she tells the stories of ordinary and extraordinary French

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men and women. Zuccotti argues that the French reaction to the Holocaust was not as reprehensible as it has been portrayed.

The award-winning author of *Italians and the Holocaust* reexamines the French response to the Holocaust, explaining how French indifference to the Jewish plight allowed many Jews to disappear into the countryside and survive.

Paris was home to one of the key European initiatives to document and commemorate the Holocaust, the Centre de documentation juive

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contemporaine . By analysing the earliest Holocaust narratives and their reception in France, this study provides a new understanding of the institutional development of Holocaust remembrance in France after the War.

The involvement of Vichy France with Nazi Germany's anti-Jewish policy has long been a source of debate and contention. At a time when France, after decades of denial, has finally acknowledged responsibility for its role in the deportation and murder of 75,000 Jews from France during the Holocaust,

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Richard H. Weisberg here provides us with a comprehensive and devastating account of the French legal system's complicity with its German occupiers during the dark period known as 'Vichy'. As in Germany, the exclusionary laws passed during the Vichy period normalized institutional antisemitism. Anti-Jewish laws entered the legal canon with little resistance, and private lawyers quickly absorbed the discourse of exclusion into the conventional legal framework, expanding the laws beyond their simple intentions, their literal sense, and even their German precedents. Drawing on newly-

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available archival sources, personal interviews, and historical research, Weisberg reveals how legalized persecution actually operated on a practical level, often exceeding German expectations. Further, he presents a persuasive argument for Vichy law as an acquired Catholic response to a false notion of Jewish Talmudism. The book also compares Vichy experience to American legal precedents and practices and opens up the possibility that postmodern modes of thinking ironically adopt the complexity of Vichy reasoning to a host of reading and thinking strategies. Vichy Law and the Holocaust in

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France raises fundamental and disturbing questions about the ease with which democratic legal systems can be subverted.

Analyzes the evolution of the representation of the Holocaust in French cinema from 1940 to the present. Gathers detailed analyses of the nine most widely praised French films dealing with the Holocaust. Includes stills, filmography, bibliography, index, and a lengthy interview with director Pierre Sauvage.

Between the French defeat in 1940 and

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liberation in 1944, the Nazis killed almost 80,000 of France's Jews, both French and foreign. Since that time, this tragedy has been well-documented. But there are other stories hidden within it-ones neglected by historians. In fact, 75% of France's Jews escaped the extermination, while 45% of the Jews of Belgium perished, and in the Netherlands only 20% survived. The Nazis were determined to destroy the Jews across Europe, and the Vichy regime collaborated in their deportation from France. So what is the meaning of this French exception? Jacques Semelin sheds light on this 'French enigma',

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painting a radically unfamiliar view of occupied France. His is a rich, even-handed portrait of a complex and changing society, one where helping and informing on one's neighbours went hand in hand; and where small gestures of solidarity sat comfortably with anti-Semitism. Without shying away from the horror of the Holocaust's crimes, this seminal work adds a fresh perspective to our history of the Second World War.

Despite an outpouring of scholarship on the Holocaust, little work has focused on what happened to Europe's Jewish communities after

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the war ended. And unlike many other European nations in which the majority of the Jewish population perished, France had a significant post-war Jewish community that numbered in the hundreds of thousands. Post-Holocaust France and the Jews, 1945–1955 offers new insight on key aspects of French Jewish life in the decades following the end of World War II. How Jews had been treated during the war continued to influence both Jewish and non-Jewish society in the post-war years. The volume examines the ways in which moral and political issues of responsibility combined with the urgent problems and practicalities

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of restoration, and it illustrates how national imperatives, international dynamics, and a changed self-perception all profoundly helped to shape the fortunes of postwar French Judaism. Comprehensive and informed, this volume offers a rich variety of perspectives on Jewish studies, modern and contemporary history, literary and cultural analysis, philosophy, sociology, and theology. With contributions from leading scholars, including Edward Kaplan, Susan Rubin Suleiman, and Jay Winter, the book establishes multiple connections between such different areas of concern as the running of

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orphanages, the establishment of new social and political organisations, the restoration of teaching and religious facilities, and the development of intellectual responses to the Holocaust. Comprehensive and informed, this volume will be invaluable to readers working in Jewish studies, modern and contemporary history, literary and cultural analysis, philosophy, sociology, and theology.

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Presents a black and white photograph and biographical paragraph for each of the 2,500 who died

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