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In God's Mirror Harold M. Schulweis, 2003 Reflections and essays Judaism 20th century **Voices & Views** Deborah Dwork, 2002 A collection of scholarly essays on the Holocaust divided into themes corresponding to time periods examining various important aspects of that period along with excerpts from survivor s and witnesses memoirs **Borrowed Voices** Jennifer Glaser, 2016-03-10 In the decades following World War II many American Jews sought to downplay their difference as a means of assimilating into Middle America Yet a significant minority including many prominent Jewish writers and intellectuals clung to their ethnic difference using it to register dissent with the status quo and act as spokespeople for non white America In this provocative book Jennifer Glaser examines how racial ventriloquism became a hallmark of Jewish American fiction as Jewish writers asserted that their own ethnicity enabled them to speak for other minorities Rather than simply condemning this racial ventriloquism as a form of cultural appropriation or commending it as an act of empathic imagination Borrowed Voices offers a nuanced analysis of the technique judiciously assessing both its limitations and its potential benefits Glaser considers how the practice of racial ventriloquism has changed over time examining the books of many well known writers including Bernard Malamud Cynthia Ozick Philip Roth Michael Chabon Saul Bellow and many others Bringing Jewish studies into conversation with critical race theory Glaser also opens up a dialogue between Jewish American literature and other forms of media including films magazines and graphic novels Moreover she demonstrates how Jewish American fiction can help us understand the larger anxieties about ethnic identity authenticity and authorial voice that emerged in the wake of the civil rights movement **Patient and Staff Voices in Primary Care** Kenneth E Collins, 2023-04-12 This unique work represents the recording and analysis of oral history interviews conducted by the pioneering general practitioner Dr Hetty Ockrim with over seventy patients as well as office staff and members of the nursing team between 1989 and 1992 in her former practice in the Ibrox Govan areas of Glasgow places of significant socio economic deprivation Her focus in undertaking this study was on personal and social rather than just clinical issues The interviews are accompanied by background and commentary for the study reflecting the full breadth of general practice Many of the interviewees had memories stretching back before the NHS providing a unique historical perspective of service development as well as invaluable directions for improving current and future general practice Key Features Provides a historical context for the developments in health over several decades prior to the study Shows how oral history methods have increasingly been used in medical history research and explores the benefits of this approach Covers many of the themes of the oral history which enabled and encouraged patients to comment on what was important to them in their encounters with health care Follows the increasing acceptance of women in medicine demonstrating how women doctors were viewed by patients within the practice compared to changes in wider society Presents a history from below using voices that are not normally heard in the medical discourse illustrating the importance of the doctor patient interface Supporting a wider understanding

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Decolonial Voices Arturo J. Aldama,Naomi Helena Quiñonez,2002 Decolonial Voices brings together a body of

theoretically rigorous interdisciplinary essays that articulate and expand the contours of Chicana and Chicano cultural studies

Finding the Voice of the Church Dennis O'Brien, 2007 O'Brien begins with the primary voice of the Church baptism gospel and Eucharist He contends that too much official teaching from the Roman magisterium to the local pulpit reverses the order of the ancient formula *lex orandi lex credendi* the law of prayer is the law of faith and therefore misses its message In the second part of the book he turns to specific consideration of the papal voice as the teaching voice of the Church O'Brien concludes with a series of practical suggestions for how the practices and institutions of the Church can again become the authentic voice of faith This is a book all concerned Christians will want to read and discuss With a grace and humor that can only be the result of hard won wisdom O'Brien in this book illustrates the joy that rightly shapes the voice of the church Do not be deceived by O'Brien's modesty this is an extremely important book about theology that only a philosopher could write In this work O'Brien helps Christians find confident speech by helping us find our part in God's drama of redemption Stanley Hauerwas Gilbert T. Rowe Professor of Theological Ethics Duke Divinity School George Dennis O'Brien is one of the Wise Men of contemporary Catholicism a trained philosopher and an experienced and savvy University President In this dazzling book he develops a unique theory of Christology of God as the author of the World Play who intervenes in history to confirm his story and then lays out a theory of infallibility which seems eminently sensible an infallibility with a properly fatherly or motherly voice Some conservatives won't like it but as a layman and retired university president they can't do anything about it As long as there are men like O'Brien writing the Church hasn't yet lost its voice Andrew Greeley author of *The Catholic Revolution* This important book shows us anew how to think about church directly analytically and even poetically A major event David Tracy emeritus The University of Chicago Divinity School What makes this book a must is that it is not only creative it is also a new kind of theological voice in the American Catholic church O'Brien is neither a cleric nor an academic theologian But he is a wise and discerning Catholic layman who has much to teach both the clerics and the theologians There is absolutely nothing else out there that is like it Paul Lakeland Aloysius P. Kelley S.J. Professor of Catholic Studies Fairfield University *Finding the Voice of the Church* is written for a broad audience interested in the challenges facing the contemporary Catholic Church These challenges are ones that should concern all Christians not only Catholics Noted scholar and commentator George Dennis O'Brien poses and answers three provocative questions What is the proper voice of the church Is there a voice of Christian faith Can what is said about Christianity be fundamentally distorted by how it is said Through his clear and relevant discussion of the basic content of Christianity O'Brien concludes that the primary voice of Catholic Christianity the papal teaching voice must be radically re-understood if the Church is to be the proper medium and voice of the gospel message

After the Deportation Philip Nord, 2020-12-03 A total of 160,000 people a mix of residents and Jews were deported from France to camps in Central and Eastern Europe during the Second World War In this compelling new study Philip Nord addresses how the Deportation as it came to be known was remembered

after the war and how Deportation memory from the very outset became politicized against the backdrop of changing domestic and international contexts He shows how the Deportation generated competing narratives Jewish Catholic Communist and Gaullist and analyzes the stories told by and about deportees after the war and how these stories were given form in literature art film monuments and ceremonials

The Changing Voice of the Anti-Abortion Movement Paul Saurette, Kelly Gordon, 2016-04-06 When journalists academics and politicians describe the North American anti abortion movement they often describe a campaign that is male dominated aggressive and even violent in its tactics religious in motivation anti women in tone and fetal centric in arguments and rhetoric Are they correct In *The Changing Voice of the Anti Abortion Movement* Paul Saurette and Kelly Gordon suggest that the reality is far more complicated particularly in Canada Today anti abortion activism increasingly presents itself as pro women using female spokespersons adopting medical and scientific language to claim that abortion harms women and employing a wide range of more subtle framing and narrative rhetorical tactics that use traditionally progressive themes to present the anti abortion position as more feminist than pro choice feminism Following a succinct but comprehensive overview of the two hundred year history of North American debate and legislation on abortion Saurette and Gordon present the results of their systematic five year quantitative and qualitative discourse analysis supplemented by extensive first person observations and outline the implications that flow from these findings Their discoveries are a challenge to our current assumptions about the abortion debate today and their conclusions will be compelling for both scholars and activists alike

Roma Voices in the German-Speaking World Lorely French, 2015-05-21 The Roma are Europe s largest minority and yet they remain one of the most misunderstood and underrepresented Scholarship on the Roma in German speaking countries has focused mostly on the portrayal of Zigeuner Gypsies in literature by non Roma and on persecution during the Nazi period Rarely have scholars examined the actual voices of Roma to glean their perspectives on their social interactions and customs Without such studies the Roma appear passive in the face of their long and troubled history With a basis in theories of intersectionality subalternity and cultural hybridity *Roma Voices in the German Speaking World* rectifies this image of passivity by analyzing autobiographies folktales and novels by Roma thereby promoting a better understanding of the multifaceted and multifarious cultures alive today in Germany Austria and Switzerland In documenting their voices Roma writers unveil the large extent to which their personal lives their social interactions with other Roma and non Roma and the images they project of their values and traditions are highly influenced by gender and ethnicity Anthropological and historical studies have frequently portrayed Romani groups as displaying a patriarchal social structure with highly demarcated roles for men and women In contrast the significant parts that both men and women play in disseminating autobiographical fictional and historical narratives challenge this ubiquitous notion of largely patriarchal Romani cultures The insights that both sexes provide on the relationship between gender and ethnicity in the context of cultural taboos norms and expectations unveil the complexities and diversities inherent in any

minority group and its relationship to the dominant society The Voice of the People James S. Fishkin,1997-01-01

Philosopher and political scientist James Fishkin evaluates modern democratic practices explains how the voice of the people has struggled to make itself heard in the past and combines a review of ideas and experiments including his own idea for a National Issues Convention that was adapted by PBS in January 1996 to legitimately rediscover the people s voice *The Remembered and Forgotten Jewish World* Daniel J. Walkowitz,2018-09-05 In the late nineteenth and early twentieth centuries the Jewish socialist movement played a vital role in protecting workers rights throughout Europe and the Americas Yet few traces of this movement or its accomplishments have been preserved or memorialized in Jewish heritage sites The Remembered and Forgotten Jewish World investigates the politics of heritage tourism and collective memory In an account that is part travelogue part social history and part family saga acclaimed historian Daniel J Walkowitz visits key Jewish museums and heritage sites from Berlin to Belgrade from Krakow to Kiev and from Warsaw to New York to discover which stories of the Jewish experience are told and which are silenced As he travels to thirteen different locations participates in tours displays and public programs and gleans insight from local historians he juxtaposes the historical record with the stories presented in heritage tourism What he finds raises provocative questions about the heritage tourism industry and its role in determining how we perceive Jewish history and identity This book offers a unique perspective on the importance of collective memory and the dangers of collective forgetting **Civil Courage** Naomi Kramer,2007 If we are responsible educators the causes of the Holocaust must be addressed in order to prevent future genocide Contemporary Jewish Identity Emanuele Ottolenghi and Mark Weitzman examine contemporary antisemitism in Europe and North America respectively Michael Pollan reflects upon Jewish identity from the unique perspective of a young Jew who worked as a civil servant for the Austrian government in a program designed to acknowledge Austria s role as a perpetrator of the Shoah Testimony Firsthand testimony will soon be available only in memoirs or recorded oral histories In the future second and subsequent generations must speak as witnesses Sheldon Schreter a grandchild of Holocaust victims describes a visit with his four sons to Sighet Romania his parents birthplace and struggles with the question of Why The prevention of genocide is in large measure dependent upon the good will and intervention of citizens living in modern cultures **Escaping the Nazis on the Kindertransport** Emma Carlson Bernay,2017-01-01 Tells the stories in their own words of several of the thousands of Jewish children rescued from Nazi Germany between 1938 and 1940 and brought to new homes in the United Kingdom Memoir pieces poems photographs and other primary sources bring their stories to life in digital format **Lift Every Voice** Lani Guinier,1998 In 1993 shortly after his inauguration new President Bill Clinton nominated his old friend and classmate Lani Guinier to the prestigious and crucial post of Assistant Attorney General for Civil Rights In the face of concerted opposition what one friend of Guinier s called a low tech lynching Clinton backed down not only withdrawing her nomination but having refused throughout to give her an opportunity to speak out in her own defense and his The result was a civil rights setback of

monumental proportions Now in this book at once a memoir and insider's account of what really happened behind the closed doors of the Oval Office the Justice Department and the U S Senate and an insightful look at the past present and future of civil rights in America Lani Guinier at last breaks her silence Unsparing of her own mistakes and shrewdly perceptive about the overt and hidden agendas of those who opposed her Professor Guinier shows how the president promptly abandoned his ambitious agenda for civil rights at the first hint of criticism from the media and Congress and how the civil rights movement suffered a major setback as a result Above all Guinier goes on to describe how her experience at the hands of the press the White House and her congressional enemies has given her both a new voice and a renewed faith in the ongoing struggle for civil rights Using her own nomination as a symbolic point of reference she shows just how weak and divided the cause of civil rights has become as its leaders have all too often been silenced by the very people they should be challenging

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