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deported to concentration camps throughout Europe After the war Italian culture produced a vast array of stories images and debate through which it came to terms with the Holocaust's difficult legacy Gordon probes a rich range of cultural material as he paints a picture of this shared encounter with the darkest moment of twentieth century history His book explores aspects of Italian national identity and memory offering a new model for analyzing the interactions between national and international images of the Holocaust Ezekiel's Sign-Acts Tyler D. Mayfield, Penelope Barter, 2024-11-04 The Ezekiel passages describing the instructions for and dramatization of divine messages Ezekiel 3 5 12 24 37 are among the most bizarre in the Hebrew Bible The prophet is commanded to embody his message of judgment to Jerusalem and these actions clarify the oracles they surround Yet these sign acts are frequently overlooked within Ezekiel studies which tend to focus on the book's strange visions and controversial oracles. This volume addresses the growing diversity in approaches in Ezekiel studies by inviting international senior and junior scholars to focus on the texts concerning Ezekiel's sign acts It aims to redirect scholarly attention to these often ignored texts which stand so central to understanding the nature of prophecy as well as the overall book of Ezekiel Holocaust Memory and Youth Performance Erika Hughes, 2024-01-25 Through an examination of children's and youth plays and performances about the Holocaust from Germany Israel and the United States this book offers an entirely new way of looking at the vital role of youth performance in coping with the legacy of historical tragedy As the first book length critical examination of this subject Holocaust Memory and Youth Performance considers plays that are produced by major theatre companies alongside performances written by young authors and pieces taken from the diaries and memoirs of those who experienced the Holocaust as children or adolescents While youth focused plays about the Holocaust have been in the repertories of top professional companies throughout the world for decades and continue to be performed in theatres schools and community centers they are often neglected in concentrated and comparative studies of Holocaust theatre Erika Hughes fills this gap by examining plays including The Diary of Anne Frank and Ab heure hei t Du Sara musicals performances scripts a rock concert a performance on Instagram and pedagogically focused works of applied theatre a diverse collection of performances for young audiences that tell the stories of young people who experienced the Holocaust Adopting Hannah Arendt's notion of natality as a powerful framework this study examines the ways in which youth theatre performances make a vital contribution to intergenerational witnessing and the collective memory of the Holocaust

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