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A STUDY IN BIOGRAPHICAL TRUTH

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The Wilkomirski Affair A Study In Biographical Truth:

The Wilkomirski Affair Stefan Maechler, 2009-07-29 This is the definitive report on Fragments Benjamin Wilkomirski's invented memoir of a childhood spent in concentration camps which created international turmoil. In 1995 Fragments a memoir by a Swiss musician named Benjamin Wilkomirski was published in Germany. Hailed by critics who compared it with the masterpieces of Primo Levi and Anne Frank, the book received major prizes and was translated into nine languages. The English language edition was published by Schocken in 1996. In Fragments Wilkomirski described in heart wrenching detail how as a small child he survived internment in Majdanek and Birkenau and was eventually smuggled into Switzerland at the war's end. But three years after the book was first published, articles began to appear that questioned its authenticity and the author's claim that he was a Holocaust survivor. Stefan Maechler, a Swiss historian and expert on anti-Semitism and Switzerland's treatment of refugees during and after World War II, was commissioned on behalf of the publishers of Fragments to conduct a full investigation into Wilkomirski's life. Maechler was given unrestricted access to hundreds of government and personal documents, interviewed eyewitnesses and family members in seven countries, and discovered facts that completely refute Wilkomirski's book. The Maechler report has implications far beyond the tragic story of one individual's deluded life. It explores our feelings about survivor literature and the impact these works can have on our remembrance of the Holocaust.

The Wilkomirski Affair Stephan Maechler, 2001

Fantasies of Witnessing Gary Weissman, 2018-07-05 Fantasies of Witnessing explores how and why those deeply interested in the Holocaust yet with no direct familial connection to it endeavor to experience it vicariously through sites or texts designed to make it real for nonwitnesses. Gary Weissman argues that far from overwhelming nonwitnesses with its magnitude of horror, the Holocaust threatens to feel distant and unreal. A prevailing rhetoric of secondary memory and trauma, he contends, and efforts to portray the Holocaust as an immediate and personal experience are responses to an encroaching sense of unreality. In America we are haunted not by the traumatic impact of the Holocaust but by its absence. When we take an interest in the Holocaust, we are not overcoming a fearful aversion to its horror but endeavoring to actually feel the horror of what otherwise eludes us. Weissman focuses on specific attempts to locate the Holocaust in the person of Elie Wiesel, the most renowned survivor, and his classic memoir *Night*, in videotaped survivor stories, and Lawrence L. Langer's celebrated book *Holocaust Testimonies* and in the films *Shoah* and *Schindler's List*. These representations, he explains, constitute a movement away from the view popularized by Wiesel that those who did not live through the Holocaust will never be able to grasp its horror and toward re-creating the Holocaust as an experience nonwitnesses may put themselves through. It is only by acknowledging the desire that gives shape to such representations and by exploring their place in the ongoing contest over 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.

Transcultural English Studies Frank Schulze-Engler, Sissy Helff, 2009 What is most strikingly new

about the transcultural is its sudden ubiquity Following in the wake of previous concepts in cultural and literary studies such as creolization hybridity and syncretism and signalling a family relationship to terms such as transnationality translocality and transmigration transcultural terminology has unobtrusively but powerfully edged its way into contemporary theoretical and critical discourse The four sections of this volume denote major areas where transcultural questions and problematics have come to the fore theories of culture and literature that have sought to account for the complexity of culture in a world increasingly characterized by globalization transnationalization and interdependence realities of individual and collective life worlds shaped by the ubiquity of phenomena and experiences relating to transnational connections and the blurring of cultural boundaries fictions in literature and other media that explore these realities negotiate the fuzzy edges of ethnic or national cultures and participate in the creation of transnational public spheres as well as transcultural imaginations and memories and finally pedagogy and didactics where earlier models of teaching other cultures are faced with the challenge of coming to terms with cultural complexity both in what is being taught and in the people it is taught to and where target cultures have become elusive The idea of locating culture and literature exclusively in the context of ethnicities or nations is rapidly losing plausibility throughout an English speaking world that has long since been multi rather than monolingual Exploring the prospects and contours of Transcultural English Studies thus reflects a set of common challenges and predicaments that in recent years have increasingly moved centre stage not only in the New Literatures in English but also in British and American studies

Persistent Legacy Erin Heather McGlothlin, Jennifer M. Kapczynski, 2016 New essays by prominent scholars in German and Holocaust Studies exploring the boundaries and confluences between the fields and examining new transnational approaches to the Holocaust

Theoretical Discussions of Biography Hans Renders, Binne De Haan, 2014-04-17 Theoretical Discussions of Biography Approaches from History Microhistory and Life Writing offers comprehensive overviews by 14 academic scholars of the actual state of the field of Biography Studies In the volume edited by biography scholars Hans Renders and Binne de Haan specifically the connections between biography and the fields of microhistory journalism and Life Writing illuminate key challenges and problems in studying individual lives Different perspectives are provided on the ways in which biography contributes to scholarship in the humanities in general and academic historiography in particular The contributing authors are academic experts in these fields and include Richard D Brown Carlo Ginzburg Nigel Hamilton Marlene Kadar Giovanni Levi Sabina Loriga Matti Peltonen and James Walter

Visualizing Atrocity Valerie Hartouni, 2012-08-20 Taking Hannah Arendt's account of the 1961 trial of Nazi official Adolf Eichmann as its point of departure this book reassesses the myths that shape our understanding of the Nazi genocide as well as totalitarianism's broader features These myths are tied to the atrocity imagery that emerged with the liberation of the concentration camps and played an evidentiary role in the post war trials of perpetrators At the 1945 Nuremberg Tribunal particular practices of looking were first established and later institutionalized through Eichmann's trial in

Jerusalem as part of the fabric of historical fact These ways of seeing have come to constitute a visual rhetoric that drives contemporary mythmaking about how we know genocide and what is permitted to count as such In contrast Arendt's claims about the banality of evil work to disrupt this visual rhetoric

War Crimes David Chuter, 2003 A nuanced discussion of why war crimes occur what can be done to bring the perpetrators to justice and the prospects of preventing such atrocities in the future

Negotiating Linguistic Plurality María Constanza Guzmán, Şehnaz Tahir Gürçağlar, 2022-02-15 Cultural and linguistic diversity and plurality are seen as markers of our time linked to discourses about citizenship and cosmopolitanism in the context of economic globalization in the late twentieth century It is often monolingualism however that informs understanding and policies regulating the relationship between languages nations and communities Grounded by the idea of language as lived experience *Negotiating Linguistic Plurality* assumes linguistic plurality to be a continuing human condition and offers a novel transnational and comparative perspective on it The essays featured cover concepts and praxis in which linguistic plurality surfaces in the public sphere through institutional and individual practices The collection adopts a critical view of language policies and foregrounds distances and dissonances between policy and language practices by presenting lived experiences of multilingualism Translation seen as constitutive to the relations inherent to linguistic plurality is at the core of the volume Contributors explore a range of social and institutional aspects of the relationship between translation and linguistic plurality foregrounding less documented experiences and minoritized practices Presenting knowledge that spans regions languages and territories *Negotiating Linguistic Plurality* is a thoughtful consideration of what constitutes language plurality what its limits are as well as its possibilities

The Routledge Companion to Experimental Literature Joe Bray, Alison Gibbons, Brian McHale, 2012-07-26 What is experimental literature How has experimentation affected the course of literary history and how is it shaping literary expression today Literary experiment has always been diverse and challenging but never more so than in our age of digital media and social networking when the very category of the literary is coming under intense pressure How will literature reconfigure itself in the future *The Routledge Companion to Experimental Literature* maps this expansive and multifaceted field with essays on the history of literary experiment from the beginning of the twentieth century to the present the impact of new media on literature including multimodal literature digital fiction and code poetry the development of experimental genres from graphic narratives and found poetry through to gaming and interactive fiction experimental movements from Futurism and Surrealism to Postmodernism Avant Pop and Flarf Shedding new light on often critically neglected terrain the contributors introduce this vibrant area define its current state and offer exciting new perspectives on its future This volume is the ideal introduction for those approaching the study of experimental literature for the first time or looking to further their knowledge

Holocaust Representations in History Daniel H. Magilow, Lisa Silverman, 2015-02-26 *Holocaust Representations in History* is an introduction to critical questions and debates surrounding the depiction chronicling and memorialization of the Holocaust through the historical analysis of some of the

most provocative and significant works of Holocaust representation In a series of chronologically presented case studies the book introduces the major themes and issues of Holocaust representation across a variety of media and genres including film drama literature photography visual art television graphic novels and memorials The case studies presented not only include well known commercially successful and canonical works about the Holocaust such as the film Shoah and Elie Wiesel's memoir Night but also controversial examples that have drawn accusations of profaning the memory of the genocide Each work's specific historical and cultural significance is then discussed to provide further insight into the impact of one of the most devastating events of the 20th century and the continued relevance of its memory Complete with illustrations a bibliography and suggestions for further reading key terms and discussion questions this is an important book for any student keen to know more about the Holocaust and its impact

The Oxford History of Life-Writing Patrick Hayes, 2022 This volume is devoted to life writing in English from 1945 to the present day a period in which life writing became an increasingly popular and accessible form

History, Historians, and Autobiography Jeremy D. Popkin, 2005-05-09 Though history and autobiography both claim to tell true stories about the past historians have traditionally rejected first person accounts as subjective and therefore unreliable What then asks Jeremy D Popkin in *History Historians and Autobiography* are we to make of the ever increasing number of professional historians who are publishing stories of their own lives And how is this recent development changing the nature of history writing the historical profession and the genre of autobiography Drawing on the theoretical work of contemporary critics of autobiography and the philosophy of Paul Ricoeur Popkin reads the autobiographical classics of Edward Gibbon and Henry Adams and the memoirs of contemporary historians such as Emmanuel Le Roy Ladurie Peter Gay Jill Ker Conway and many others he reveals the contributions historians' life stories make to our understanding of the human experience Historians' autobiographies he shows reveal how scholars arrive at their vocations the difficulties of writing about modern professional life and the ways in which personal stories can add to our understanding of historical events such as war political movements and the traumas of the Holocaust An engrossing overview of the way historians view themselves and their profession this work will be of interest to readers concerned with the ways in which we understand the past as well as anyone interested in the art of life writing

Worlds Apart Benjamin Paloff, 2025-04-29 A number of European authors who survived concentration camps ghettos and besieged cities in the middle of the twentieth century chose not to write straightforward memoirs or testimonials but instead to fictionalize their experiences By manipulating narrative time and point of view and altering biographical facts these writers produced literary texts that challenge common notions of what constitutes an appropriate representation of collective trauma How might such works provide a deeper understanding of historical truth than the facts alone What does the literature of the camps reveal about present day spaces of confinement *Worlds Apart* explores the ethics of representation by reading the works of writers who use the techniques of literary fiction to depict survival in these precarious spaces Benjamin Paloff traces the complex

relationship between fact and truth in these texts disentangling writers individual experiences from fictional elements that universalize that experience and in so doing show the camp to be an institution of the present Touring the unusual genre conventions of these works he weighs crucial questions about what constitutes truth in historical representation literature and the popular imagination Reading across Czech French German Polish Russian and Yiddish including lesser known and untranslated works Paloff considers portrayals of the Shoah the Gulag the Warsaw Ghetto Uprising and the blockade of Leningrad Bold nuanced and rich in comparative insight Worlds Apart argues forcefully for the moral urgency of recognizing that the camp is not simply a historical artifact but a basic institution of contemporary society **My Mother's Voice**

Adrienne Kertzer, 2001-12-11 How do children's books represent the Holocaust How do such books negotiate the tension between the desire to protect children and the commitment to tell children the truth about the world If Holocaust representations in children's books respect the narrative conventions of hope and happy endings how do they differ if at all from popular representations intended for adult audiences And where does innocence lie if the children's fable of Roberto Benigni's Life is Beautiful is marketed for adults and far more troubling survivor memoirs such as Anita Lobel's No Pretty Pictures A Child of War are marketed for children How should Holocaust Studies integrate discourse about children's literature into its discussions In approaching these and other questions Kertzer uses the lens of children's literature to problematize the ways in which various adult discourses represent the Holocaust and continually challenges the conventional belief that children's literature is the place for easy answers and optimistic lessons **Lessons and Legacies VIII** Peter Hayes, Holocaust Educational Foundation, 1991 In the courtroom and the classroom in popular media public policy and scholarly pursuits the Holocaust its origins its nature and its implications remains very much a matter of interest debate and controversy Arriving at a time when a new generation must come to terms with the legacy of the Holocaust or forever lose the benefit of its historical social and moral lessons this volume offers a richly varied deeply informed perspective on the practice interpretation and direction of Holocaust research now and in the future In their essays the authors an international group including eminent senior scholars as well those who represent the future of the field set the agenda for Holocaust studies in the coming years even as they give readers the means for understanding today's news and views of the Holocaust whether in court cases involving victims and perpetrators international national and corporate developments or fictional documentary and historical accounts Several of the essays such as one on nonarmed *amidah* or resistance and others on the role of gender in the behavior of perpetrators and victims provide innovative and potentially significant interpretive frameworks for the field of Holocaust studies Others for instance the rounding up of Jews in Italy Nazi food policy in Eastern Europe and Nazi anti Jewish scholarship emphasize the importance of new sources for reconstructing the historical record Still others including essays on the 1964 Frankfurt trial of Auschwitz guards and on the response of the Catholic Church to the question of German guilt bring a new depth and sophistication to highly charged sharply politicized topics Together these

essays will inform the future of the Holocaust in scholarly research and in popular understanding Publisher's description

Rites of Return Marianne Hirsch, Nancy K. Miller, 2011-11-29 The first decade of the twenty first century witnessed a passionate engagement with the losses of the past Rites of Return examines the effects of this legacy of historical injustice and documented suffering on the politics of the present Twenty four writers historians literary and cultural critics anthropologists and sociologists visual artists legal scholars and curators grapple with our contemporary ethical endeavor to redress enduring inequities and retrieve lost histories Mapping bold and broad based responses to past injury across Eastern Europe Africa Latin America Australia the Middle East and the United States Rites of Return examines new technologies of genetic and genealogical research memoirs about lost family histories the popularity of roots seeking journeys organized trauma tourism at sites of atrocity and new Museums of Conscience and profound connections between social rites and political and legal rights of return Contributors include Lila Abu Lughod Columbia University Nadia Abu El Haj Barnard College Elazar Barkan Columbia University Svetlana Boym Harvard University Saidiya Hartman Columbia University Amira Hass journalist Jarrod Hayes University of Michigan Marianne Hirsch Columbia University Eva Hoffman writer Margaret Homans Yale University Rosanne Kennedy Australian National University Daniel Mendelsohn writer Susan Meiselas photographer Nancy K Miller CUNY Graduate Center Alondra Nelson Columbia University Jay Prosser University of Leeds Liz Sevchenko Coalition of Museums of Conscience Leo Spitzer Dartmouth College Marita Sturken New York University Diana Taylor New York University Patricia J Williams Columbia University Textual Deceptions Sue Vice, 2014-10-08 No detailed description available for Textual Deceptions *Bunk* Kevin Young, 2017-11-14 Longlisted for the National Book Award for Nonfiction There Kevin Young goes again giving us books we greatly need cleverly disguised as books we merely want Unexpectedly essential Marlon James Award winning poet and critic Kevin Young tours us through a rogue's gallery of hoaxers plagiarists forgers and fakers from the humbug of P T Barnum and Edgar Allan Poe to the unrepentant bunk of JT LeRoy and Donald J Trump Bunk traces the history of the hoax as a peculiarly American phenomenon examining what motivates hucksters and makes the rest of us so gullible Disturbingly Young finds that fakery is woven from stereotype and suspicion race being the most insidious American hoax of all He chronicles how Barnum came to fame by displaying figures like Joice Heth a black woman whom he pretended was the 161 year old nursemaid to George Washington and What Is It an African American man Barnum professed was a newly discovered missing link in evolution Bunk then turns to the hoaxing of history and the ways that forgers plagiarists and journalistic fakers invent backstories and falsehoods to sell us lies about themselves and about the world in our own time from pretend Native Americans Grey Owl and Nasdijj to the deadly imposture of Clark Rockefeller from the made up memoirs of James Frey to the identity theft of Rachel Dolezal In this brilliant and timely work Young asks what it means to live in a post factual world of truthiness where everything is up for interpretation and everyone is subject to a pervasive cynicism that damages our ideas of reality fact and art *Genocide*

Graham Charles Kinloch, Raj P. Mohan, 2005 Twenty authors analyze factors behind genocidal situations worldwide with detailed case studies and an evaluation of attempts to prevent genocide and of the implications for human rights policies with a particular concern to develop new and practical insights Provided by publisher

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