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important writers and works that form the literature about the Holocaust and its consequences The collection is alphabetically arranged and consists of high quality biocritical essays on 309 writers who are first second and third generation survivors or important thinkers and spokespersons on the Holocaust An essential literary reference work this publication is an important addition to the genre and a solid value for public and academic libraries The Top 20 Reference Titles of the Year American Libraries May 2004

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processes of the century just ended How do we explain the bearing of the Holocaust on problems of representation memory memorialization and historical practice These are some of the questions explored by an esteemed group of scholars in *Catastrophe and Meaning* the most significant multiauthored book on the Holocaust in over a decade This collection features essays that consider the role of anti-Semitism in the recounting of the Holocaust the place of the catastrophe in the narrative of twentieth century history the questions of agency and victimhood that the Holocaust inspires the afterlife of trauma in literature written about the tragedy and the gaps in remembrance and comprehension that normal historical works fail to notice Contributors Omer Bartov Dan Diner Deborah Dwork Saul Friedländer Geoffrey Hartman Dominick LaCapra Paul Mendes-Flohr Anson Rabinbach Frank Trommler Shulamit Volkov Froma Zeitlin

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