

The Island On Bird Street

Victoria Nesfield, Philip Smith

The Island on Bird Street Uri Orlev, 1984 A novel about the experiences of a Jewish boy and his father during the Holocaust in Poland.

Holocaust Cinema Complete Rich Brownstein, 2021-09-17 Holocaust movies have become an important segment of world cinema and the de-facto Holocaust education for many. One quarter of all American-produced Holocaust-related feature films have won or been nominated for at least one Oscar. In fact, from 1945 through 1991, half of all American Holocaust features were nominated. Yet most Holocaust movies have fallen through the cracks and few have been commercially successful. This book explores these trends--and many others--with a comprehensive guide to hundreds of films and made-for-television movies. From Anne Frank to Schindler's List to Jojo Rabbit, more than 400 films are examined from a range of perspectives--historical, chronological, thematic, sociological, geographical and individual. The filmmakers are contextualized, including Charlie Chaplin, Sidney Lumet, Steven Spielberg, Quentin Tarantino and Roman Polanski. Recommendations and reviews of the 50 best Holocaust films are included, along with an educational guide, a detailed listing of all films covered and a four-part index-glossary.

The Island on Bird Street Uri Orlev, 1992-01-01 During World War II a Jewish boy is left on his own for months in a ruined house in the Warsaw Ghetto, where he must learn all the tricks of survival under constantly life-threatening conditions.

Prizing Children's Literature Kenneth B. Kidd, Joseph T. Thomas Jr., 2016-11-10 Children's book awards have mushroomed since the early twentieth-century and especially since the 1960s, when literary prizing became a favored strategy for both commercial promotion and canon-making. There are over 300 awards for English-language titles alone, but despite the profound impact of children's book awards, scholars have paid relatively little attention to them. This book is the first scholarly volume devoted to the analysis of Anglophone children's book awards in historical and cultural context. With attention to both political and aesthetic concerns, the book offers original and diverse scholarship on prizing practices and their consequences in Australia, Canada, and especially the United States. Contributors offer both case studies of particular awards and analysis of broader trends in literary evaluation and elevation, drawing on theoretical work on canonization and cultural capital. Sections interrogate the complex and often unconscious ideological work of prizing, the ongoing tension between formalist awards and so-called identity-based awards — all the more urgent in light of the We Need Diverse Books

campaign — the ever-morphing forms and parameters of prizing, and scholarly practices of prizing. Among the many awards discussed are the Pura Belpré Medal, the Inky Awards, the Canada Governor General Literary Award, the Printz Award, the Best Animated Feature Oscar, the Phoenix Award, and the John Newbery Medal, giving due attention to prizes for fiction as well as for non-fiction, poetry, and film. This volume will interest scholars in literary and cultural studies, social history, book history, sociology, education, library and information science, and anyone concerned with children's literature.

Projecting the Holocaust into the Present Lawrence Baron, 2005-11-01 Most Holocaust scholars and survivors contend that the event was so catastrophic and unprecedented that it defies authentic representation in feature films. Yet it is precisely the extremity of the Final Solution and the issues it raised that have fueled the cinematic imagination since the end of World War II. Recognizing that movies reach a greater audience than eyewitness, historical, or literary accounts, Lawrence Baron argues that they mirror changing public perceptions of the Holocaust over time and place. After tracing the evolution of the most commonly employed genres and themes in earlier Holocaust motion pictures, he focuses on how films from the 1990s made the Holocaust relevant for contemporary audiences. While genres like biographical films and love stories about doomed Jewish-Gentile couples remained popular, they now cast Jews or non-Jewish victims like homosexuals in lead roles more often than was the case in the past. Baron attributes the recent proliferation of Holocaust comedies and children's movies to the search for more figurative and age-appropriate genres for conveying the significance of the Holocaust to generations born after it happened. He contends that thematic shifts to stories about neo-Nazis, rescuers, survivors, and their children constitute an expression of the continuing impact the Holocaust exerts on the present. The book concludes with a survey of recent films like *Nowhere in Africa* and *The Pianist*.

Historical Dictionary of Holocaust Cinema Robert C. Reimer, Carol J. Reimer, 2024-12-19 Some 80 years after the end of World War two and Nazi Germany's attempt to annihilate European Jews and the Jewish culture, the story of the Holocaust continues to be told in novels, paintings, music, sculpture and film. Over the past eight decades, close to a thousand documentaries, narrative shorts and features, television miniseries and filmed statements from survivors, have confronted the horrors of the past, creating a recognizable iconography of persecution, suffering, and genocide. While arguably, movies and television have a tendency to overly simplify, if not trivialize, historical events, popular culture artists also keep the past from being forgotten. *Historical Dictionary of Holocaust Cinema, Second Edition* contains a chronology, an introduction, and an extensive bibliography. The dictionary section has more than 175 cross-referenced entries on films, directors, and historical figures. Foreign-language, experimental, and canonical films are included. This book is an excellent resource for students, researchers, and anyone wanting to know more about holocaust cinema.

Memorial Books of Eastern European Jewry Rosemary Horowitz, 2014-01-10 From the Russian civil wars through the Nazi years, the Jews of Eastern Europe were targets of violence during the first half of the twentieth century. During the

Holocaust especially, entire communities were wiped out. In response, survivors sometimes compiled memorial books, or Yizker books, in an attempt to preserve historical, biographical, and cultural information about their shtetls. This multipart collection provides a concise history of the memorial books and their cultural contexts; eight analytical essays on or using Yizker books; key reviews, in some cases translated from the Yiddish, from the 1950s and later; and a bibliographic overview of secondary sources and collections.

The Island on Bird Street Group Set Booksource, The, 2009-08-01

Visions of War M. Paul Holsinger, Mary Anne Schofield, 1992 For Americans World War II was a good war, a war that was worth fighting. Even as the conflict was underway, a myriad of both fictional and nonfictional books began to appear examining one or another of the raging battles. These essays examine some of the best literature and popular culture of World War II. Many of the studies focus on women, several are about children, and all concern themselves with the ways that the war changed lives. While many of the contributors concern themselves with the United States, there are essays about Great Britain, Canada, France, Germany, Poland, Russia, and Japan.

The Holocaust and World War II Wendy Koenig, Nancy Rupprecht, Nancy E. Rupprecht, 2012-12-19 The Holocaust and World War II: In History and In Memory is a thematic volume of nineteen articles based on papers presented at the 9th Middle Tennessee State University International Holocaust Studies Conference in October, 2009. It focuses on the connection between World War II and the Holocaust as it was lived as well as how it is remembered, commemorated and taught. It is interdisciplinary in terms of subject and content, and it explores a variety of methodological approaches to the topic, including historical analysis, pedagogy, oral testimony, literary criticism and museology. The volume features three articles written by the conference's featured speakers. Two of them were authored by the keynote speaker, internationally acclaimed historian Gerhard L. Weinberg. Arguably the world's foremost authority on WWII, Weinberg is the author of *A World at Arms: A Global History of World War II* and several other prize-winning books. He contributes "World War II: A Brief History" and an article titled "Roosevelt, Truman and the Holocaust" that evaluates the difficult decisions concerning the Holocaust made by two American presidents. The second featured speaker, Raffael Scheck, author of *Hitler's African Victims: The German Army Massacres of Black French Soldiers in 1940*, contributes an article titled "Racial Hatred: The German Army Massacres of Black French Soldiers in 1940" to this volume. Scheck's essay places the experiences of these black French African prisoners of war into the broader context of the treatment of black people by the Nazis. The remaining sixteen articles, contributed by prominent scholars from North America, Europe and Asia, represent a broad spectrum of disciplines, methodological approaches, and points of view concerning the Holocaust and the Second World War. The editors believe this anthology will be both an important acquisition for libraries and a useful tool for scholars, teachers, researchers and general readers interested in the World War II era as well as in the Holocaust.

Post-Koiné: Studies of Non-Anthropocentric (Poetic) Languages Anita Jarzyna, 2025-09-25 In this book you will come across an authorial formula of extrahuman community and communication. The formula includes languages polemical with the narrow model of community that often excludes certain human and non-human beings. Alternative languages are sensitive to the codes of violence directed against animals so as to inclusively create a new interspecies non-antagonistic collectivity. What especially seeks such alternative languages is poetry. It not only represents the true character of existing relationships with animals or determines their shape but also can interfere in them, suspend the control of logocentric order, and, as a result, reduce the ambiguous human guardianship over animals that, in turn, requires the verification and questioning of the guardianship's position in language. This publication treats Polish poetry as a statement equal with—if not precursory for—the discursive calls for the abolition of anthropocentric dominance. The book proves that critical reflection on the language that consolidates the community redefines our attitude toward animals.

Representing the Holocaust in Children's Literature Lydia Kokkola, 2013-10-15 Writing about the Holocaust and writing for young readers evoke two quite separate sets of concerns which are not always mutually compatible. The first half of *Representing the Holocaust* focuses on how literary material can present historically verifiable material. The second half examines how such materials will be perceived by young readers; whether they will be able to determine any boundaries between fictionality and factuality, and what motivates young readers to keep reading. The work concludes by placing the study in the context of Holocaust education.

The Warsaw Ghetto and Uprising Jeri Freedman, 2014-07-15 The German invasion of Poland in 1939 gave the Nazis the opportunity to implement their master plan to eliminate Europe's Jews. Part of the plan encompassed confining the Jews in a restricted area of Warsaw to make their survival difficult, followed by mass transportation of survivors to concentration camps, where they were killed. The Jews in the Warsaw Ghetto did not go quietly to their deaths but engaged in armed resistance. This riveting volume describes the ghetto's daily life--the people's extraordinary efforts to survive under horrendous circumstances--and the events that led to the uprising and the ghetto's 1943 destruction.

Families in Children's Literature Nancy LE Cecil, Patricia Roberts, 1998-02-15 Using quality children's literature that presents families positively and promotes appreciation of family diversity, this book offers you a unique way to help students understand the common complexities of today's families. Books are grouped into four major categories--diverse family groups, family heritage and tradition, relationships within families, and family conflicts. Within these areas books are chosen for specific topics, ranging from Death in the Family to Homelessness. For each title there are questions for reflection and discussion and a target activity that reinforces the concepts presented in the book.

Infant Tongues Elizabeth Goodenough, Mark A. Heberle, Naomi B. Sokoloff, 1994 Using various critical approaches and disciplines, 20 contributors examine the representation of children in literature from the Renaissance to the present. The

essays cover problems in imitation of speech and dialect, uses of narrative voice, creative development of child writers, and shifting cultural conceptions of childhood, illustrating the way children's voices have often been mediated, modified, or appropriated by adult writers. -- Book News, Inc.

Screen Priests Peter Malone, 2019-08-19 There is never a shortage of priest characters on our screens. Even Spencer Tracy, Bing Crosby and Barry Fitzgerald won Oscars for playing priests. Robert de Niro has been ordained four times (including a bishop). Many stars have been eager to play priests, as have numerous supporting actors. The question arises: how have been priests portrayed over the decades? There have been kindly priests with their advice, stern priests who laid down the law, heroic priests on mission, in more recent years, priests who have been abusers. And there have been priests who were part of the scenery, especially at funerals. This is something of a comprehensive look at priests on screen, looking at portrayals from the late 19th century, over the decades, for 120 years. The films considered are mainly English-language but quite there are a number from other cultures. The book offers some Church background and developments, the range of films, a highlighting of a key film representing each decade. It also has separate chapters on Irish priests, Australian priests, exorcism priests and a chapter on films and abuse. There also Appendices on historical films, saint priests and popes. While one could read the book from cover to cover, it is mainly a book for reference. There are some detailed appreciations. There are some shorter considerations. Not everyone can see every film, not for want of trying! There are Indexes for exploring: film titles, directors, and actors who have played priests. Screen Priests is a fascinating historical look at films about Roman Catholic priests from the first until Martin Scorseses 2016 religious and cinematic masterpiece Silence. With the scope spanning decades and the breadth embracing films mostly from the United States, Britain, Ireland, Canada and Australia, the researcher will find a treasure trove and the film aficionado will relish Peter Malones encyclopedia knowledge and sometimes trivia of the world of priests on the silver screen.

Representing Childhood and Atrocity Victoria Nesfield, Philip Smith, 2022-12-01 Atrocity presents a problem to the writer of children's literature. To represent events of such terrible magnitude and impersonal will as the Holocaust, the transatlantic slave trade, or the Rwandan genocide such that they fit into a three-act structure with a comprehensible moral and a happy ending is to do a disservice to the victims. Yet to confront children with the fact of widescale violence without resolution is to confront them with realities that may be emotionally disturbing and even damaging. Despite these challenges, however, there exists a considerable body of work for and about children that addresses atrocity. To examine the ways in which writers and artists have attempted to address children's experience of atrocity, this collection brings together original essays by an international group of scholars working in the fields of child studies, children's literature, comics studies, education, English literature, and Holocaust, genocide, and memory studies. It covers a broad geographical range and includes works by established authors and emerging voices.

Reading Globally, K-8 Barbara A. Lehman, Evelyn B. Freeman, Patricia L. Scharer, 2010-09-20 In *Reading Globally, K-8*, the authors make the case for why it is necessary to be globally literate and multiculturally aware in today's shrinking world, and they provide the tools teachers need to incorporate appropriate reading selections into primary and secondary school classrooms. By using books from or about other countries, teachers empower students to view the world in a more positive manner, enriching and broadening their students' lives, and ultimately preparing them for life in a global economy and culture. This reader-friendly resource guides teachers and reading programme coordinators in selecting quality books for their classrooms, incorporating global literature into different content areas, and facilitating the discussions that follow. Practical guidance is provided on how to: - Integrate the reading of global texts across the curriculum, with specific application to language arts, social studies, science, maths, and the arts - Locate and evaluate the authenticity and literary merit of potential books, avoiding those that depict stereotypes - Get started!-with an annotated list of children's books, samples of student work, and classroom vignettes from teachers.

Nurture, Care, Respect, and Trust Tatyana Tsyrlina-Spady, Peter Renn, 2020-02-06 *Nurture, Care, Respect, and Trust* is the first collection of interdisciplinary and logically interconnected papers from nationally and internationally acclaimed researchers in philosophy, psychology, history of education, teacher training, educational leaders and practitioners, child advocates, and educators who have been motivated by the philosophy and pedagogy of Dr. Janusz Korczak (1878-1942), a world famous moral exemplar and champion of children's rights. The book provides answers to timely questions of how to respect children's rights in K-12 schools, community centers, summer camps, and colleges; how to create an atmosphere of trust and safety, and provide social-emotional learning in the classroom; how to become a genuine child advocate; and how to support growing child agency. It also tells the story of Korczak, his life, and the lives of the children in his charge. *Nurture, Care, Respect, and Trust* details how Korczak's legacy encourages and stimulates new projects and spreads around the world. The volume serves as a rich resource of practical materials for teachers and university instructors, introducing a number of innovative lesson plans, examples of students' works, and school projects inspired by Korczak's pedagogy.

Mordechai Anielewicz Rachel Hausfater, 2022-09-20 A searing portrait of the last days of the Warsaw ghetto uprising and its young leader Mordechai Anielewicz. Set before and during the days of the Warsaw ghetto uprising, *Say No to Despair*, part of the new *They Said No* series of histories, is a compelling and profound look at the final days of the life of Mordechai Anielewicz, leader of the Jewish Fighting Organization that led the insurrection against Nazi control in Poland during the Holocaust. Tracing the moments before and during the uprising up to Mordechai's death in 1943, Hausfater delivers an uncompromising story of a revolutionary with a lesson all readers must take with them. Both disturbing and moving, thrilling and devastating, Anielewicz's story elucidates the immense power of resistance and the obligations we have to defend each other from violence and capture—no matter the costs. As Anielewicz himself puts it, "The opposite of despair is not hope, it's

struggle.”

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Table of Contents The Island On Bird Street

1. Understanding the eBook The Island On Bird Street
 - The Rise of Digital Reading The Island On Bird Street
 - Advantages of eBooks Over Traditional Books
2. Identifying The Island On Bird Street
 - Exploring Different Genres
 - Considering Fiction vs. Non-Fiction
 - Determining Your Reading Goals
3. Choosing the Right eBook Platform
 - Popular eBook Platforms
 - Features to Look for in an The Island On Bird Street
4. Exploring eBook Recommendations from The Island On Bird Street
 - User-Friendly Interface
 - Personalized Recommendations
 - The Island On Bird Street User Reviews and Ratings
 - The Island On Bird Street and Bestseller Lists
5. Accessing The Island On Bird Street Free and Paid eBooks
 - The Island On Bird Street Public Domain eBooks
 - The Island On Bird Street eBook Subscription Services
 - The Island On Bird Street Budget-Friendly Options
6. Navigating The Island On Bird Street eBook Formats

- ePub, PDF, MOBI, and More
- The Island On Bird Street Compatibility with Devices
- The Island On Bird Street Enhanced eBook Features
- 7. Enhancing Your Reading Experience
 - Adjustable Fonts and Text Sizes of The Island On Bird Street
 - Highlighting and Note-Taking The Island On Bird Street
 - Interactive Elements The Island On Bird Street
- 8. Staying Engaged with The Island On Bird Street
 - Joining Online Reading Communities
 - Participating in Virtual Book Clubs
 - Following Authors and Publishers The Island On Bird Street
- 9. Balancing eBooks and Physical Books The Island On Bird Street
 - Benefits of a Digital Library
 - Creating a Diverse Reading Collection The Island On Bird Street
- 10. Overcoming Reading Challenges
 - Dealing with Digital Eye Strain
 - Minimizing Distractions
 - Managing Screen Time
- 11. Cultivating a Reading Routine The Island On Bird Street
 - Setting Reading Goals The Island On Bird Street
 - Carving Out Dedicated Reading Time
- 12. Sourcing Reliable Information of The Island On Bird

Street

- Fact-Checking eBook Content of The Island On Bird Street
- Distinguishing Credible Sources
- 13. Promoting Lifelong Learning
 - Utilizing eBooks for Skill Development
 - Exploring Educational eBooks
- 14. Embracing eBook Trends
 - Integration of Multimedia Elements
 - Interactive and Gamified eBooks

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