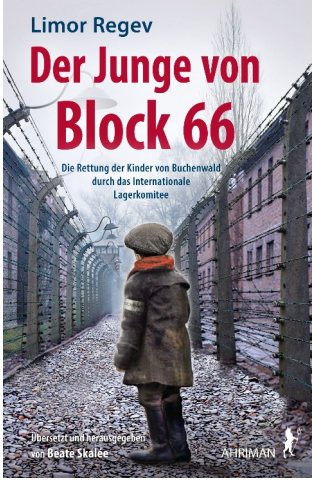


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Selection of AHRIMAN publications by Jewish book authors

 2024, out of stock	The Boy from Block 66 Dr. Limor Regev has recorded Moshe Kessler's vivid account, thus providing posterity with a testimony to the triumph of an unbroken will to live. In 1944, 13-year-old Moshe Kessler and his family were deported to Auschwitz. Separated from his family at the ramp in Birkenau, he was left to fend for himself from then on. He escaped death in the gas chambers, survived months of forced labor and the death marches in the freezing winter before arriving at Buchenwald concentration camp. But even there he only manages to escape certain death in children's block 66 thanks to the boldness and determination of the underground organization, which managed to overpower and capture the camp guards with stolen weapons before the US troops arrived.
	Cadik Braco Danon The Smell of Human Flesh <i>A survivor from the Jasenovac concentration camp reports</i> Cadik Braco Danon (1923-2009), a Sephardic Jew by birth and a communist by conviction, fell into the clutches of the clerical-fascist Ustasha in December 1941, which had seized power in Croatia with Hitler's support. Together with his father and 130 other Jews, he was deported to the Jasenovac concentration camp, the third largest mass extermination site in fascist-ruled Europe. On September 12, 1942, he was one of the very few concentration camp inmates to escape from the hell of Auschwitz in Yugoslavia.
 Also in Polish	Hyam Maccoby (1924-2004) was one of the most respected Talmud philologists, a recognized expert on ancient history and, most recently, Professor of Judaic Studies at the University of Leeds. Selection of his works at AHRIMAN: Jesus and the Jewish Fight for Freedom "As a Jew, one has certain advantages when trying to understand the Gospels [...]" - this is how Maccoby begins his work, which not coincidentally was out of print for so long and has been reissued by us. The Mythmaker <i>Paul and the invention of Christianity</i> Where Lüdemann ends, Maccoby only begins: Paul was not only the organizational founder of the church, which would certainly not exist without him, but also the sole endower of the Christian religion, which would hardly have pleased the devout Jew and thwarted Messiah Jesus.

Reihe: Unerwünschte Bücher zum Faschismus Nr. 3	Bernard Goldstein »The Stars bear Witnesses« The armed uprising in the Warsaw ghetto. Report by one of the leaders. With a foreword by Beate Klarsfeld. This book – which was published in autumn 1992, before the fiftieth anniversary of the uprising – contains Bernard Goldstein's report, one of the few authentic testimonies of the armed struggle that a well-organized coalition of the most diverse political groups in the Warsaw Ghetto waged with determination and heroism against the Hitler henchmen. Although they could not win, they fought to the last breath. They retaliated for their own dignity and for the sake of human dignity.
Reihe: Unerwünschte Bücher zum Faschismus Nr. 5 out of stock	Eva Brück In the Shadow of the Swastika <i>Childhood and youth 1929-1946</i> As the daughter of Jewish parents, Eva Brück spent her early childhood in Berlin during the Weimar Republic. After the first house searches and further harassment, she emigrated to Vienna in 1933, from where she fled to England at the last minute in 1938. From the foreword: Once again, it is the authenticity of the report that has prompted us to include it in the series of "Unwanted Books on Fascism". By this we do not so much mean that it bears witness to historical events such as the uprising of the Viennese workers in 1934 or the assassination of Dollfuß and the annexation of Austria to Nazi Germany. Rather, it is the atmospherically dense, vividly described perception of fascist barbarism from a child's perspective, from the point of view of a victim whose mechanical extermination was already a foregone conclusion.
Reihe: Unerwünschte Bücher zum Faschismus Nr. 9	Leopold Trepper The Great Game <i>Autobiography of the »Grand Chef« of the Red Orchestra</i> Leopold Trepper was the "Grand Chief" of the Red Orchestra, the most important anti-fascist intelligence organization during the Second World War. The core of his autobiography is a fascinating account of the development, camouflage and successes of this network, which branched out across the whole of Western Europe and was able to snatch important military secrets from the fascist leadership. However, he also describes the martyrdom of so many resistance fighters from the ranks of this organization, who, according to West German historiography, simply did not exist.
Reihe: Unerwünschte Bücher zum Faschismus Nr. 10	Efraim Zuroff Occupation: Nazi-hunter <i>The quest with staying power: The hunt for the perpetrators of genocide</i> " [...] This book tells the story of Efraim Zuroff's singular determination, working first for the Office of Special Investigations (OSI), then for the Simon Wiesenthal Center, to achieve a balance and bring some of these Nazi war criminals to justice. As Zuroff takes us through some of the most famous cases he has worked on, the reader gains insight into the motivations of his actions and those of the Simon Wiesenthal Center, namely that a small measure of justice is better than none at all and that time must never be a shield for crimes against humanity." <i>From the foreword by Rabbi Marvin Hier, Chairman and Founder of the Simon Wiesenthal Center/Los Angeles</i>



Bert Wallace

The Rising Storm

The memoirs of a German jew up to his escape in 1939

With a foreword by Efraim Zuroff, Director of the Simon Wiesenthal Center, Jerusalem

An alert observer from an early age and a courageous Jewish activist during the Third Reich, Bert Wallace's memoirs

»The Rising Storm« (1995), Bert Wallace gives an impressive account of the situation of German Jews from the Weimar years to Kristallnacht.



Ervin Varga

Requiem for Star Bearers

The memoirs of a Hungarian jew up to his liberation in 1945

With a foreword by Bert Wallace

Varga's memoirs, which range from a vivid description of the life of Budapest Jews before the war, a meticulous and deeply impressive account of the horrors of the camps, and his first impressions as a Jewish survivor in post-war Hungary, are an extremely valuable and instructive eyewitness account, one of the very few available.



Theodor Reik

The Puberty Rites of the Savages

Theodor Reik (1888 -1969) was one of Freud's most capable students; the present work, to which Freud wrote a recommended introduction, is probably his most important and is available here for the first time since Hitler's rise to power. It unravels the drives behind the hideous initiation rites of primitive cultures, usually accompanied by mutilation, especially of the genitals, which live on in modified form in the monotheistic religions to this day, with the means of psychoanalysis as unconscious anti-oedipal preventive strikes of the older generation against the younger.