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Holocaust Literature

In the ultimate betrayal of faith and kind, 15-year-old Zev Lobonsky kidnaps his childhood rival, Aaron Churchinsky. He condemns Aaron to a life of military hardship in 19th-century Tsarist Russia.

Adventure in Legoland

Novel-Ties study guides contain reproducible pages in a chapter by chapter format to accompany a work of literature of the same title.

Daniel's Story

Daniel, whose family suffers as the Nazis rise to power in Germany, describes his imprisonment in a concentration camp and his eventual liberation.

Daniel's Story

What happened to the children of the Holocaust? When the war was over, their story was only beginning. ediscover the unforgettable story of Ruth, a Jewish teenager orphaned by the Holocaust, who embarks on a long and dangerous journey to a new land and a new life. When members of the underground organization Brichah find her, she joins them in their dangerous quest to smuggle illegal immigrants to Palestine. Ruth risks her life to help lead a group of children on a daring journey over half a continent and across the sea to Eretz Israel, using secret routes and forged documents-and sheer force of will. Children today often assume that once the war was over, everything was "okay" again. They do not realize that anti-semitism continued unabated in Europe, and the Jews felt they had to make a place for themselves, by themselves. This story picks up at the

point in history where Daniel's Story left off.

Holocaust Fiction

A spell that gets you land, money, long golden hair, or a date to the prom can't be a curse, can it? A curse just gets you dead. Or does it? . . . In these ten stunning short stories, boys and girls learn firsthand just what magic spells, enchantments, and curses really can do. "Give this one to readers who are ready for some sophisticated tales of the supernatural." —Booklist

Something Upstairs

From the award-winning author of the bestselling Library Mouse series comes a biographical picture book about the true story of rhino champion Anna Merz and the black rhinoceros Samia. With a portion of the proceeds being donated to the Lewa Downs Conservancy, this engaging story is perfect for animal lovers, animal rights enthusiasts, and fans of Me . . . Jane. When Anna Merz traveled to East Africa, she became appalled at the rampant poaching that took place there, specifically toward the black rhinoceros. Anna devoted her life to protecting the wildlife of the region, founding a reserve in Kenya called Lewa Downs to care for them. Anna kept a watchful eye on the animals, especially the rhinos. One day,

Anna found a small black rhino calf, likely abandoned by its mother. So she nurtured the calf, named it Samia, fed it special formula, and even let it sleep in her bed. Everywhere Anna went Samia was never far behind. The two became so close, in fact, that Anna soon learned how rhinos communicate with one another. Anna was able to distinguish the rhino's many different grunts and what she meant by them: "Snort! Snuff," cried Samia ("This is fun!"); "Hoo-hoo-hoo!" she called ("I'm coming!"). But with time, Samia got bigger . . . and bigger . . . and bigger—to the point where she couldn't fit inside Anna's house any longer. It was time for Anna to make the tough decision she always knew she would have to make at some point or another: She would need to reintroduce Samia to the wild so she could lead her life with the rest of her kind. Richly illustrated with pen, ink, and watercolors, Daniel Kirk's first nonfiction picture book brings awareness to wildlife protection and fosters further understanding of animal rescue and welfare, positioned in a sensitive way that's appropriate for young readers. Kirk traveled to Kenya to see the reserve firsthand and his photographs grace the back matter, which includes an author's note and bibliography.

Greater Than Angels

On a family trip to Legoland park in Denmark, Aaron answers the queen's call for help and finds himself riding a knobby, plastic, little horse searching for a kidnapped prince in the western town of Legorado.

Turned Away

Great middle grade fiction.

Daniel's Story

A wonderful seasonal anthology for Dear Canada readers, both old and new! A real treat for fans of this series, and all lovers of historical fiction! Eleven stories that each revisit a favourite character from books in the Dear Canada series are included in this special collection. These are completely original tales that stand alone as heartwarming Christmas stories, but also serve as a lovely "next chapter" to their original books. Each story is written by one of Canada's top award-winning writers for children, including Jean Little, Sarah Ellis, Maxine Trottier, Carol Matas and more. This collection is a lovely companion to A Season of Miracles, and will be treasured year after year at holiday time!

The Second Clone

A sequel to Lisa.

The War Within

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A young Jewish girl recounts her experiences during a horrifying time in recent history. As Rose begins her diary, she is in her third home since coming to Winnipeg. Traumatized by her experiences in the Holocaust, she struggles to connect with others, and above all, to trust again. When her new guardian, Saul, tries to get Rose to deal with what happened to her during the war, she begins writing in her diary about how she survived the murder of the Jews in Poland by going into hiding. Memories of herself and her mother being taken in by those willing to risk sheltering Jews, moving from place to place, being constantly on the run to escape capture, begin to flood her diary pages. Recalling those harrowing days, including when they stumbled on a resistance cell deep in the forest and lived underground in filthy conditions, begins to take its toll on Rose. As she delves deeper into her past, she is haunted by the most terrifying memory of all. Will she find the courage to bear witness to her mother's ultimate sacrifice?

Curses, Inc. and Other Stories

What is death all about? What is life all about? So wonders thirteen-year-old Elli Friedmann as she fights for her life in a Nazi concentration camp. A remarkable memoir, *I Have Lived a Thousand Years* is a story of cruelty and suffering, but at the same time a story of hope, faith, perseverance, and love. It wasn't long ago that Elli led a normal life that included family, friends, school, and thoughts about

boys. A life in which Elli could lie and daydream for hours that she was a beautiful and elegant celebrated poet. But these adolescent daydreams quickly darken in March 1944, when the Nazis invade Hungary. First Elli can no longer attend school, have possessions, or talk to her neighbors. Then she and her family are forced to leave their house behind to move into a crowded ghetto, where privacy becomes a luxury of the past and food becomes a scarcity. Her strong will and faith allow Elli to manage and adjust, but what she doesn't know is that this is only the beginning. The worst is yet to come

The DNA Dimension

Carol Matas's award-winning novel, reissued for its 25th anniversary! Daniel barely remembers leading a normal life before the Nazis came to power in 1933. He can still picture once being happy and safe, but memories of those days are fading as he and his family face the dangers threatening Jews in Hitler's Germany in the late 1930's. No longer able to practice their religion, vote, own property, or even work, Daniel's family is forced from their home in Frankfurt and sent on a long and dangerous journey, first to the Lodz ghetto in Poland, and then to Auschwitz -, the Nazi death camp. Though many around him lose hope in the face of such terror, Daniel, supported by his courageous family, struggles for survival. He finds hope, life and even love in the midst of despair. Originally published in 1993, this book was written in conjunction with an exhibit called "Daniel's Story: Remember the

Children" at the Holocaust Memorial Museum in Washington, D.C.

Daniel Half Human

The thrilling sequel to Cloning Miranda and The Second Clone. When Miranda is accused of vandalism on school property, she's confident she can clear her name - until she's shown the security tapes. Even she can't tell that the girl on the tapes isn't her, or her cloned "twin" sister Ariel. Miranda must fight to clear her name or face being expelled, and possibly charged by the police. But one way or another, she knows she can't tell the truth to the authorities, or share her suspicions about the real culprit. Meanwhile, Dr. Mullen, her creator, has called a press conference to announce that he is the first scientist ever to create a living human clone. Could the girl on the security tape be yet another Mullen-made Miranda clone? Or could it be Eve, the dying third clone that Mullen kidnapped? No matter what, it looks like Miranda and Ariel are about to face the biggest challenge of their lives.

After the War

Chronicles the sexual discrimination class action lawsuit that women journalists brought against their employer, Newsweek, in 1970.

The Whirlwind

In 1862, after Union forces expel Hannah's family from Holly Springs, Mississippi, because they are Jews, Hannah reexamines her views regarding slavery and the war.

Of Two Minds

During the Nazi occupation of Denmark, Lisa and other teenage Jews become involved in an underground resistance movement and eventually must flee for their lives.

The Art of Keeping Cool

An unforgettable reminder of the resilience of human compassion, even in the face of the worst horrors of our history. In the autumn of 1940, Anna Hirsch and her friends and family are rounded up by Nazis and deported to Gurs, a refugee camp in the south of France. Food is scarce, and the living conditions inhumane. Even worse is the ever-present fear that they will be relocated once again - this time to one of the death camps. But when word comes that Anna and the other children are to be moved, their destination is not Auschwitz or Buchenwald, but Le

Chambon-sur-Lignon: a tiny village whose citizens have agreed to care for deported Jewish children. Based on the true story of a French village that banded together to protect the Jews during WWII, this unforgettable tale honours the contagious goodness that permeated one corner of a region otherwise enveloped in evil, and celebrates the courage of all those who put their lives at risk to save others.

The Good Girls Revolt

Set against the backdrop of sixteenth-century witch trials in France, Rose Rivas is forced to make a choice between abandoning her imprisoned mother and saving her own life, or facing the terrors of the torture chamber and execution. Reprint.

In My Enemy's House

Examining the controversies that have accompanied the publication of novels representing the Holocaust, this compelling book explores such literature to analyze their violently mixed receptions and what this says about the ethics and practice of millennial Holocaust literature. The novels examined, including some for the first time, are: * Time's Arrow by Martin Amis * The White Hotel by D.M. Thomas * The Painted Bird by Jerzy Kosinski * Schindler's List by Thomas Keneally *

Sophie's Choice by William Styron * The Hand that Signed the Paper by Helen Darville. Taking issue with the idea that the Holocaust should only be represented factually, this compelling book argues that Holocaust fiction is not only legitimate, but an important genre that it is essential to accept. In a growing area of interest, Sue Vice adds a new, intelligent and contentious voice to the key debates within Holocaust studies.

Sworn Enemies

After moving to Providence, Rhode Island, Kenny discovers that his new house is haunted by the spirit of a black slave boy who asks Kenny to return with him to the early nineteenth century and prevent his murder by slave traders.

Friedrich

A Suspenseful Sci-Fi Thriller for Middle Grades and YA Fourteen-year-old Miranda has it all: beauty, brains, talent, perfect health. Until the day her vision goes blurry – the first symptom of a fatal disease. As she and her parents fight to save her, she makes the shocking discovery that everything she thought she knew about her life is a lie. Suddenly Miranda is facing some troubling questions: What makes us human? Is it our DNA, our upbringing or the choices we make? The answers will

force Miranda to deal with the biggest challenges of her life. “Suspenseful YA novel ... taut story, which features girl-power heroines confronting bad guys and the nature of the self. ... Hitchcock-ian fun, full of deep questions to ponder.”— Kirkus Reviews “A suspense-filled mystery that starts off with exploring Miranda’s middle school life, then morphs into a science fiction bombshell!”— Erika Lewis, TV producer/writer and author of *Game Of Shadows*, Tor Books “Full of twists and turns that will leave you guessing and gasping until the end!” — Eric Walters, award-winning author of over 100 books for children “A carefully crafted and suspenseful tale, as thought provoking, as it is engaging.”— Perry Nodelman, children’s book author and recipient of the 2015 International Brothers Grimm Award for research in children’s literature

The Freak

Things sure are wrong, and Lenora wants to right them. The headstrong princess craves an adventure, and defeating the giant who has appeared up north would be a great one. The trouble is, no one will let her help. They want her to stay behind and plan her wedding to Prince Coren of Andilla, but Lenora has absolutely no use for color schemes or pew ribbons. Using the power to create whatever she imagines -- an ability that all Gepethians have, but have agreed not to use -- Lenora imagines a duplicate of herself (a duplicate who cares about pew ribbons) to stay at home, while she sets off on her mission. Quickly, Lenora realizes that the

giant is just a symptom of a larger problem, and as she is joined by Coren and both of their duplicates, her adventure spirals out of control.

Dear Canada: Turned Away

The story of a Jewish boy and his family caught in the horror of the rise of the Nazi party and the Holocaust.

Daniel's Story

For use in schools and libraries only. In 1941, fourteen-year-old Ben flees Nazi Germany with his family, hoping to find stability in Seattle, but when his new friend John, a Japanese American, is sent to an internment camp, he does not feel safe anywhere.

Lost Locket

Isobel thinks that she and her family will find their fortune in Canada. But Isobel's mother dies before they even cross the ocean, and other misfortunes follow their every step. Isobel's family and the other Selkirk Settlers, caught in the fur-trading rivalry between the Hudson's Bay Company, cannot even start to build when they

do reach their destination. The harsh climate, and escalating threats against the settlers, make it impossible to start a new life. Only through perseverance and help from the local Cree band are Isobel and her family finally able to put down roots in the Red River Valley.

The Dark Clone

Ariel, Miranda's clone, is becoming a person in her own right. Ariel is living with Miranda and they are becoming close, as sisters do. Everything seems perfect, until Miranda starts noticing things that don't seem to fit with the Ariel she knows. She sees her sister in places she shouldn't be, doing things Ariel would never be doing, and Miranda begins to wonder if she herself is going crazy. But then Ariel begins acting stranger than ever and Miranda gets a horrible feeling what if there's more than one clone? And if so, can she find out what's going on and give Ariel back the life she's built before it's too late?

Cloning Miranda

Follows the adventures of two royal teenagers who possess extraordinary mental powers.

Dear Canada: A Christmas to Remember

A Simon & Schuster eBook. Simon & Schuster has a great book for every reader.

More Minds

When her best friends start fighting, Nancy must find a special locket to save the day! Nancy's best friends, Bess and George, may never speak to each other again. It all started because Bess wanted to jump rope. She asked George to hold on to her beautiful heart-shaped locket. George put it in her book bag to keep it safe. But when she went to give it back, the locket was gone! It's a mess of a mystery, but if Nancy Drew can find out where the locket went, she just might be able to get George and Bess to make up!

I Have Lived a Thousand Years

I survived. Protected by the Nazis that killed my family. Could I ever forgive myself? Award-winning novelist Carol Matas brings readers into the heart of Nazi Germany with the harrowing story of Marisa, a Polish Jew whose blond hair and blue eyes make it easy for her to pass as a Christian. With the Nazis ready to herd the remaining Jews of her town into a ghetto, and with her family either scattered

or dead, Marisa takes the papers of a Polish girl and goes to Germany in a desperate attempt to survive as a Polish worker. Marisa finds work as a servant for the Reymanns, a German family that treats her with respect. But she must never forget that Herr Reymann is a high-ranking Nazi. Marisa is hiding in plain sight in her enemy's house. This unflinching account of Marisa's dilemma as a Jew living a lie in order to survive will give readers a new perspective on the nature of good and evil, even as it touches their hearts.

Dear Canada: Pieces of the Past

Monster High: Hopes and Screams

Discusses important fiction and nonfiction titles within the literature of the Holocaust, provides publishing information and a discussion of the work, and includes a list of the major concentration camps along with web resources.

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This dramatic story tells of 11-year-old Devorah's efforts to help her cousin and

pen pal Sarah emigrate from Paris before the Nazis deport the Jews to internment camps. Devorah learns that 5,000 Jewish children in France have visas to leave the country, but the Canadian government will not let them in, leading Devorah to desperately lobby the government to change its policies. Turned Away illustrates the restrictions on the life of Jews in Paris via letters from Sarah who is living in German-occupied France. It also reveals Canada's dismal record on Jewish immigration during World War II and depicts the impact of the war in Canada. In Winnipeg, one intriguing response to the war was "If Day," when local people posed as Nazis and staged a mock invasion to illustrate what it would be like if the city was occupied. Also included are fascinating period documents and photographs, many from the Holocaust Memorial Museum. The historical consultants for Turned Away were Dr. Irving Abella, co-author of the groundbreaking book None is Too Many, and Terry Copp, author of the remarkable book No Price Too High.

Lisa's War

The Lost Locket

Young Daniel Kraushaar and his friends dream of joining the Hitler Youth in 1930s

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Germany, but when Daniel learns his mother is Jewish his connections to the Nazis will have fateful consequences.

Rhino in the House

The Burning Time

When fifteen-year-old Jade wakes up after a near-fatal bout of meningitis, she discovers she has new psychic powers, allowing her to see the personal thoughts and feelings of her friends and family in their auras.

Dear Canada: Footsteps In the Snow

Brand-new stories about all your favorite Monster High characters come to life in this gorgeous full-color graphic novel.

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