NEVER AGAIN
heeding the warning signs

Related Books

**A Hero of Our Own: The Story of Varian Fry**
By Sheila Isenberg
In 1940, an American named Varian Fry went on a mission to Marseilles, France. There, with funding provided by a US-based non-profit organization, he assisted numerous individuals who had fled Nazi Germany during the 1930s but who had become trapped in southern France. At some risk, but with support from American diplomats in Marseilles, Fry conducted his mission for more than a year and contributed to the rescue of up to 2,000 individuals. The author uses letters, government records, and interviews with survivors to tell Fry’s story.

**Flight from the Reich: Refugee Jews, 1933–1946**
By Debórah Dwork and Robert Jan van Pelt
As the Germans unleashed World War II and engaged in increasingly violent persecution, many Jews sought escape from German-occupied Europe by any means possible. Using official documents and personal accounts, Dwork and van Pelt tell the story of Jewish refugees during the Holocaust era and in the post-war period, vividly portraying their escape and their efforts to start new lives in new homelands.

**Hitlerland: American Eyewitnesses to the Nazi Rise to Power**
By Andrew Nagorski
Tapping a rich vein of personal accounts, this book offers an American perspective on Nazi Germany in the years before World War II. It tells the story of the establishment and consolidation of the Nazi regime and Germany’s march to the abyss of World War II from the viewpoint of Americans in Germany at the time—diplomats, soldiers, expatriates, journalists, businessmen, and Olympic athletes. Some of these Americans responded with horror and revulsion, others with indifferent complaisance or even sympathetic enthusiasm.

**Into the Arms of Strangers: Stories of the Kindertransport**
By Mark Jonathan Harris and Deborah Oppenheimer
In the months before the outbreak of World War II, 10,000 children (mostly Jewish) from Germany and German-annexed lands were rescued from death in the Holocaust by a series of operations called the Kindertransport. They were brought to Great Britain and placed with foster parents and in hostels. This book tells the story of 18 people directly impacted by the Kindertransport: children, parents, and rescuers.

**Into the Tunnel: the Brief Life of Marion Samuel**
By Götz Aly
This historian’s biographical investigation tells the story of one child victim of the Holocaust. In what is as much a detective story as a historical reconstruction, Aly traces the agonizing decline of the Samuel family from shop owners to forced laborers, culminating in deportation. A moving account of a family caught in the tightening grip of persecution, *Into the Tunnel* is a powerful reminder that each of the millions of Holocaust victims represents an individual life.
My German Question: Growing up in Nazi Berlin
By Peter Gay
Renowned historian Peter Gay recounts his life as an assimilated Jew growing up in Nazi Germany and the story of his family in Germany before and during the Nazi rise to power. He describes their efforts to emigrate and his own complex feelings at the time and in later years about Germany and its people.

Refuge Denied: The St. Louis Passengers and the Holocaust
By Sarah A. Ogilvie and Scott Miller
In 1939, the Cuban government denied permission for more than 900 Jewish refugees from Nazi Germany to disembark from the ship St. Louis because they lacked valid immigration visas. Denied entry into the United States as well, the passengers on the St. Louis returned to Europe to be admitted as refugees to Great Britain, the Netherlands, France, and Belgium. Over the years, the St. Louis has been cast as a symbol of American unwillingness to provide safe haven for European Jews on the eve of World War II. Refuge Denied chronicles the fates of each St. Louis passenger, from Los Angeles to Havana, from New York to Jerusalem.

Refugees and Rescue: The Diaries and Papers of James G. McDonald, 1935–1945
By Richard Breitman, Barbara McDonald Stewart, and Severin Hochberg
Previously unknown evidence presented in Refugees and Rescue challenges widely held assumptions about the attitude of Franklin D. Roosevelt about the rescue of European Jews before and during the Holocaust. The struggles of presidential confidant James G. McDonald, who resigned as League of Nations High Commissioner for Refugees in 1935, and his colleagues to find safe haven for many who would die in the Holocaust are disclosed here for the first time. McDonald’s 1935–1936 diary entries and other primary sources presented in this publication offer new insights into the response of the United States and the Roosevelt Administration to the refugee crisis during the 1930s.

To find out more about Holocaust history, or to learn about a specific topic, please visit http://www.ushmm.org/research/library/bibliography/.

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