

This is a book to flip through and linger over, not one to read through quickly. Every reader will get caught on different citations. In this way is honored what the quoted Spanish writer and philosopher Manès Sperber said that remembering is a particular form of love, a love for those who were made voiceless by their calamity.

Public-Forum, kritisch-christlich-unabhängig, 1/09  
[Public-Forum, critical-Christian-independent]

Amazing, how a small volume like this can open eyes.

Deutsches Ärzteblatt, 2/09  
[German Physician's Paper]

Simply a wonderful book! Not only the selection of texts, but also its thematic arrangement, the impressive introduction and forewords – not to mention the peculiar mentality and orientation of the entire book – make this collection a unique manifestation of true commemoration and a humanistic world view. Very many thanks for this important gift, which the author made to previous and future readers of his book.

Moshe Zuckermann, Tel Aviv, 12/09

In a unique collection of quotations Görg traces in a wide arc the story of the persecution of Jews, its spiritual precursors and its opponents. Through the selection of quotes, perpetrators and victims, witnesses and analytical observers of different ages encounter each other and engage in dialogue. Thus the book brings to life the light and dark sides of German culture, and shows how important history is for the present time. The reading makes the reader a very special offer: To overcome the inner cowardice and work toward gaining a personal access to this darkest chapter of European history.

Bündnis für Demokratie und Toleranz - Gegen Extremismus und Gewalt, 1/10  
[Alliance for Democracy and Tolerance - Against Extremism and Violence]

The book is not one that one only reads once and then never picks it up again. The many and various quotations, in particular those of the perpetrators, require much of the reader, so much so that one interrupts the reading again and again, needing the interruption. Yet it is precisely this diversity that guarantees that every reader will find something in this book, even find the one quote that becomes and remains one's own, so to speak. Horst-Eberhard Richter writes in his preface: "Reading calls for pauses and perseverance, repeatedly, in order to allow the testimonies to be absorbed – and confrontation with the voices of perpetrators, accomplices and appeasers to be sustained." And so ends this review also with a quote from Hannah Arendt, taken from the book:

*"To endure the truth:* The highest one can achieve is to know and endure that it was so and not otherwise, and then see what it means – for today."

Hagalil Bücher, 5/10  
[Hagalil Books]

This book is amazing. A cursory reading tells me that I must spend time within its pages, and soak up the wisdom and the inspiration within. It is German people like the author who give hope to the Jewish Nation.

Rebecca Levant, 12/10  
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