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projects As such it shines light on an area in which Jewish participation has thus far only been treated as an afterthought and illuminates both Jewish and German history afresh *Jews in Nazi Berlin* Beate Meyer, Hermann Simon, Chana Schütz, 2009-12-15 Though many of the details of Jewish life under Hitler are familiar historical accounts rarely afford us a real sense of what it was like for Jews and their families to live in the shadow of Nazi Germany's oppressive racial laws and growing violence With *Jews in Nazi Berlin* those individual lives and the constant struggle they required come fully into focus and the result is an unprecedented and deeply moving portrait of a people Drawing on a remarkably rich archive that includes photographs objects official documents and personal papers the editors of *Jews in Nazi Berlin* have assembled a multifaceted picture of Jewish daily life in the Nazi capital during the height of the regime's power The book's essays and images are divided into thematic sections each representing a different aspect of the experience of Jews in Berlin covering such topics as emigration the yellow star Zionism deportation betrayal survival and more To supplement and importantly to humanize the comprehensive documentary evidence the editors draw on an extensive series of interviews with survivors of the Nazi persecution who present gripping first person accounts of the innovation subterfuge resilience and luck required to negotiate the increasing brutality of the regime A stunning reconstruction of a storied community as it faced destruction *Jews in Nazi Berlin* renders that loss with a startling immediacy that will make it an essential part of our continuing attempts to understand World War II and the Holocaust

Reading Charlotte Salomon Michael P. Steinberg, Monica Bohm-Duchen, 2006 Charlotte Salomon was born in Berlin in 1917 and was murdered at Auschwitz at the age of twenty six While in exile in the south of France from 1940 until her deportation in 1943 she created some 1 325 small gouaches using only the three primary colors plus white From these she gathered nearly 800 into a work that she titled *Life or Theater A Play with Music* which employs images texts and musical and cinematic references The narrative informed by Salomon's experiences as a talented cultured and assimilated German Jew depicts a life lived in the shadow of Nazi persecution and a family history of suicide but also reveals moments of intense happiness and hope The tone of the gouaches becomes increasingly raw and urgent as Salomon is further enmeshed in grim personal as well as political events The result is a deeply moving meditation on life art and death on the eve of the Holocaust Salomon's art discovered after the war in the south of France where she had left it for safekeeping was first exhibited in 1961 and has gained steadily in reputation since then A major exhibition focused on *Life or Theater* appeared at the Royal Academy of Arts in London in 1998 subsequently at the Art Gallery of Ontario in Toronto the Museum of Fine Arts Boston and the Jewish Museum in New York City This book lavishly illustrated with many color plates is the first to analyze Salomon's work critically historically and aesthetically It includes a chronology of Salomon's life and a list of exhibitions of *Life or Theater* Featuring contributions from prominent art historians literary and cultural critics and historians *Reading Charlotte Salomon* celebrates the genius and courage of a remarkable figure in twentieth century art Contributors Mieke Bal University of Amsterdam Monica Bohm-Duchen independent art historian London Darcy Buerkle

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