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the late scholastics writing in europe in the baroque and early modern periods discussed a wide variety of moral questions relating to political life in times of both peace and war is it ever permissible to bribe voters can tax evasion be morally justified what are the moral duties of artists is it acceptable to fight in a war one believes to be unjust may we surrender innocents to the enemy if it is necessary to save the state these questions are no less relevant for philosophers and politicians today than they were for late scholastic thinkers by bringing into play the opinions and arguments of numerous authors many of them little known or entirely forgotten this book is the first to provide an in depth treatment of the dynamic and controversial nature of late scholastic applied moral thinking which demonstrates its richness and diversity

this is the first book monograph devoted to anglophone ukrainian canadian children s historical fiction published between 1991 and 2021 it consists of five chapters offering cross sectional and interdisciplinary readings of 41 books novels novellas picturebooks short stories and a graphic novel the first three chapters focus on texts about the complex process of becoming ukrainian canadian showcasing the experiences of the first two waves of ukrainian immigration to canada including encounters with indigenous peoples and the first world war internment the last two chapters are devoted to the significance of the cultural memory of the holodomor the great famine of 1932 1933 and the second world war for ukrainian canadians all the chapters demonstrate the entanglements of ukrainian and canadian history and point to the role anglophone children s literature can play in preventing the symbolical seeds of memory from withering this volume argues that reading imagining and reimagining history can lead to the formation of beyond textual next generation memory such memory created through reading is multidimensional as it involves the interpretation of both the present and the past by an individual whose reality has been directly or indirectly shaped by the past over which they have no influence next generation memory is of anticipatory character which means that authors of historical fiction anticipate the readers both

present day and future not to have direct links to any witnesses of the events they discuss and to have little knowledge of the transcultural character of the ukrainian canadian diaspora

discusses the development and influence of sports in american society and the achievements of over 100 athletes

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this book provides a fresh interpretation of karl barth s doctrine of providence in church dogmatics

iii 3 emphasizing concursus the cooperation between divine and human action challenging accusations of occasionalism it highlights barth s christological reorientation of classical doctrine and advances a social practical theology of concept use and norms through rigorous analysis the author situates barth within historical debates on providence demonstrating barth s innovative christocentric approach that avoids occasionalism the work uniquely incorporates social practical theory to explain how theological norms function within christian community practices by addressing how barth s concepts of faith obedience and prayer mediate normative authority this volume deepens readers understanding of barth s theology it further provides theological and philosophical tools for recognizing and critiquing ideological distortions offering a constructive vision of how divine providence shapes human language and practice the book will be relevant to scholars and students of theology and philosophy of religion particularly those focused on karl barth reformed theology and theological method as well as readers interested in contemporary debates on the intersection of divine action human agency and the formation of christian norms

prior to the second world war canada s jewish community was well established in many cities including toronto montreal and winnipeg as war grew closer anti semitism across europe was increasing hitler s nazis were spreading hatred and violence towards jews across germany at first jews were allowed to leave germany and thousands escaped to save themselves and their families then countries around the world closed their doors to jewish refugees in 1939 the ms st louis sailed for cuba with nearly a thousand jewish men women and children looking for safety they were turned away by cuba then the us the ship sailed on to canada despite pleas from the canadian jewish community the government refused to allow the passengers to land in canada after war broke out canada continued to refuse jewish refugees entry when britain forced canada to take some refugees in canada imprisoned them in internment camps alongside nazis some of these jewish refugees were only teenagers three years after the war ended and after the horrors of the holocaust were universally known canada finally changed immigration policies and begin to accept jews equally with other immigrants canada s long history of anti semitic immigration policies was deemed shameful in november 2018 prime minister justin trudeau made an official apology to the jewish community for canada s refusal to accept the passengers of the ms st louis as well as for its historical anti semitic policies

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this practical accessible resource will help future and practicing teachers integrate literature into their middle school or high school classrooms while also addressing content area standards and improving the literacy skills of their students two introductory chapters are followed by five chapters that each cover a different genre chapter 3 informational books chapter 4 fiction chapter 5 biography autobiography and memoir chapter 6 poetry and chapter 7 how to and hands on books each genre chapter consists of four parts part 1 discusses the genre and how content area teachers can use books within that genre to further content learning and enhance literacy skills part 2 offers hands on instructional strategies and activities using literature with activities for use in a variety of disciplines part 3 presents individual author studies three or four per chapter with bibliographies and guidelines for using the authors books in content area courses part 4 features an annotated bibliography of specially selected children and young adult literature for that genre organized by content area the annotations provide information about the book which can be used to prepare booktalks and teaching ideas for using in a specific content area altogether these sections contain more than 600 annotated entries tabbed by subject area including art english language arts languages and culture math and technology music pe health science and social studies history

describes nazi persecutions of the jesuit order during the third reich and the fates of many jesuits in germany austria czechoslovakia poland the baltic states russia rumania hungary yugoslavia italy the low countries and france

sibert honor author deborah hopkinson unearths the heroic stories of jewish survivors from different countries so that we may never forget the past scholastic focus is the premier home of thoroughly researched beautifully written and thoughtfully designed works of narrative nonfiction aimed at middle grade and young adult readers these books help readers learn about the world in which they live and develop their critical thinking skills so that they may become dynamic citizens who are able to analyze and understand our past participate in essential discussions about our present and work to grow and build our future as world war ii raged millions of young jewish people were caught up in the horrors of the nazis final solution many readers know of adolf hitler and the nazi state s genocidal campaign against european jews and others of so called inferior races yet so many of the individual stories remain buried in time of those who endured the holocaust some were caught by the nazis and sent to concentration camps some hid right under hitler s nose some were separated from their parents some chose to fight back against all odds some survived they all

have stories that must be told they all have stories we must keep safe in our collective memory in this thoroughly researched and passionately written narrative nonfiction for upper middle grade readers critically acclaimed author deborah hopkinson allows the voices of holocaust survivors to live on the page recalling their persecution survival and resistance focusing on testimonies from across germany the netherlands france and poland hopkinson paints a moving and diverse portrait of the jewish youth experience in europe under the shadow of the third reich with archival images and myriad interviews this compelling and beautifully told addition to holocaust history not only honors the courage of the victims but calls young readers to action by reminding them that heroism begins with the ordinary everyday feat of showing compassion toward our fellow citizens

why do teachers use literature in their classrooms what does literature add to children s lives and to the curriculum why is literature important at all kathy short answers these and other questions in this introductory book on how to integrate literature into your curriculum reading real books adds to the process of understanding and learning of course teachers have always included real books in their classrooms but now they are making them integral to the curriculum however well constructed basal programs cannot provide the variety and choice of reading materials that meet the equally wide range of students interests and needs stories that are worth reading and that extend children s experiences and enrich their minds also motivate them to making reading part of their lives kathy outlines the four roles literature plays in the curriculum literature is a way to learn language not just reading but writing too literature enhances learning in content areas social studies sciences mathematics and the arts literature is one pathway to knowing and understanding the world literature opens up an awareness of society and culture because literature should be part of a curriculum that provides a meaningful engagement with language she shows you how to use real books to give children opportunities to learn you will enjoy her practical suggestions for implementing a variety of teaching strategies so that children have opportunities to learn about language through independent reading reading aloud partner reading and sharing readers theatre and choral reading author studies literature circles and you will be able to develop important reading strategies through mini lessons conferences and shared and guided reading as an example of a curricular framework kathy explains the authoring cycle which uses inquiry to involve students deeply in a theme or topic she concludes with a discussion of evaluation as part of the curriculum and offers specific examples of evaluation techniques and samples of the appropriate forms as in the other volumes in this series there are dialogues that invite you to reflect on your own teaching shoptalks that provide brief reviews of relevant professional literature and teacher to teacher field notes comments by classroom teachers on their own successful teaching ideas

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for readers who were enthralled by alan gratz s prisoner b 3087 comes a gripping novel about a lesser known part of wwii lida thought she was safe her neighbors wearing the yellow star were all taken away but lida is not jewish she will be fine won t she but she cannot escape the horrors of world war ii lida s parents are ripped away from her and she is separated from her beloved sister larissa the nazis take lida to a brutal work camp where she and other ukrainian children are forced into backbreaking labor starving and terrified lida bonds with her fellow prisoners but none of them know if they ll live to see tomorrow when lida and her friends are assigned to make bombs for the german army lida cannot stand the thought of helping the enemy then she has an idea what if she sabotaged the bombs and the nazis can she do so without getting caught and if she s freed will she ever find her sister again this pulse pounding novel of survival courage and hope shows us a lesser known piece of history and is sure to keep readers captivated until the last page

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