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### The late Tzvia Lubetkin-Zukerman

 In her memory we bring here excerpts from what shortly after arriving here (in 1946) relating what she had witnessed and experienced personally during the last days of the Warsaw Ghetto uprising.

### Research

- Yehuda Bauer, Head of the Institute for Contemporary Jewry of the Hebrew University — Jerusalem, brings a renewed research; made possible on the strength of material recently released of publication in London on the background of Joël Brand's mission from Hungary, regarding the deal proposed by the Germans. In this research Y. Bauer makes matters appear in a light different from what was hitherto accepted.
- Jesaia Jellineck, from Haifa University, who devotes himself to research
  on the fate of Croatian Jewry during the war, here deals with the fate
  of Serbs, Jews and Gypsies under the rule of the puppet government of
  "Free Croatia".
- Haim Genisy, of Bar Ilan University, sums up the U.S. immigration
  policy during those fateful years and he analyses its impact upon the
  rescue of Jews from Nazi occupied Europe.
- Dov Levin, from the Institute for Contemporary Jewry of the Hebrew University, has done a comprehensive study on the Jews in the Baltic countries under Soviet rule. Here, the focus is on Lithuanian Jewry during the years 1940—41. He was able to use official Soviet documents.
- Israel Bialostotzki reviews the fate of the Jewish comunity at Lodz under German rule, when the city was annexed to the Third Reich; and part the community survived nearly to the end of hostilities on Polish ground.

### Articles

- Abraham Korman and Jacob Rabbi take part in the soul-searching discussion on Alexander Donat's essay, published here, that has aroused great interest in the subjects he covered.
- Haim Shatzker criticises the generally accepted approach to the way consciousness o the Holocoust should be brought home to pupils in Israel. He also brings forward a proposal of his own how to deal with the matter.

# Testimonials

- Frederick van Eugen, of the Dutch resistance fighters and rescue workers, relates his activities in assisting Jews, when his country was occupied by the Germans during World War Two.
- Miriam Yechiely, of Kibbutz Nir David, was one of the members of the Hashomer Hatzair pioneer movement, who tried to keep going during the war years while in the Soviet Russia. On the strength of records, written at the time and kept by her, she relates what happened to her from her flight from her home town of Rowno (Poland), her being imprisoned and sent to Soviet camps.

### Books

Benjamin Eckstein reviews books printed in Germany. These, together
with material collected in Austria, show that the Non-Jews in Austria
were aware o what was being done among them and on their soil.

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