CONTRIBUTORS

BOAZ COHEN, a historian, is the chair of the Holocaust Studies Program at Western Galilee College in Akko, Israel, and senior lecturer at Shaanan College in Haifa, Israel. He is the author of Israeli Holocaust Research: Birth and Evolution (2013), editor of Was Their Voice Heard? The Early Holocaust Testimonies of Child Survivors (in Hebrew, 2016), and coeditor of Holocaust and Film (2013) and Survivor Historians (2015). His current research is on early Holocaust historiography, Holocaust testimonies, and early testimonies of child survivors and adult interest in them.

GABRIEL N. FINDER is Ida and Nathan Kolodiz Director of Jewish Studies and associate professor in the Department of Germanic Literatures and Languages at the University of Virginia. He coedited with Eli Lederhendler, A Club of Their Own: Jewish Humorists and the Contemporary World, volume 29 of Studies in Contemporary Jewry (forthcoming 2016), and with Laura Jockusch, Jewish Honor Courts: Revenge, Retribution, and Reconciliation in Europe and Israel after the Holocaust (a 2015 National Jewish Book Award finalist in the Holocaust category). He is coauthoring a book with Alexander Prusin on the Polish trials of Nazi war criminals from the end of World War II to 1960, and is writing a book on the Polish Jewish honor court from 1946 to 1950.

EVA FOGELMAN is a psychologist in private practice in New York City. She is codirector of International Study of Organized Persecution of Children, a project of Child Development Research and the Kestenberg Holocaust Child Survivor Archive at the Hebrew University of Jerusalem. Dr. Fogelman is the author of the Pulitzer Prize–nominated book Conscience and Courage: Rescuers of Jews during the Holocaust. She is currently working on a sequel to her award-winning documentary Breaking the Silence: The Generation after the Holocaust.

KINGA FROJMOVICS, a historian and archivist, is director of the Hungarian section in Yad Vashem Archives and a project researcher at the Vienna Wiesenthal Institute for Holocaust Studies. She is author of the book I Have Been a Stranger in a Strange Land: The Hungarian State and Jewish Refugees in Hungary, 1933–1945 (2007). Her current research project focuses on Hungarian Jewish forced laborers in Vienna in 1944–1945.

HENRYK GRYNBERG, child survivor of the Holocaust, is a Polish poet, essayist, and novelist living in the United States since 1967. Available in English are his Children of Zion (1997); The Jewish War and the Victory (2001); and Drohobyćz, Drohobyćz and Other Stories (2002, which was awarded the 2002 Koret Jewish Book Award).

RITA HORVÁTH, a literary scholar and historian, is a research fellow at the International Institute for Holocaust Research in Yad Vashem and a research associate at the Hadassah-Brandeis Institute at Brandeis University. She is author of The History of the National Relief Committee for Deportees, 1944–1952 (1997) and coauthor, with Anna Szalai and Gabor Balazs, of Previously Unexplored Sources on the Holocaust in Hungary (2007). Her current research project focuses on testimonies of child Holocaust survivors.
UTA LARKEY is an associate professor at Goucher College. She coauthored the book *Life and Loss in the Shadow of the Holocaust: A Jewish Family’s Untold Story* (2011). Her current research project focuses on Jewish displaced persons (DP) camps in postwar Germany.

JENNIFER MARLOW is an assistant professor of European history at Bethel University in McKenzie, Tennessee. She is currently finishing her book manuscript entitled, “Jewish Families and Catholic Domestic Servants in Poland, 1919–1950.” Dr. Marlow’s research interests include Polish-Jewish relations, Holocaust rescue, and childhood.

JOANNA BEATA MICHLIC is a social and cultural historian, and founder and director of the HBI (Hadassah-Brandeis Institute) Project on Families, Children, and the Holocaust at Brandeis University. She teaches at Leo Baeck College, London, and is a senior honorary research associate at the UCL Centre for Collective Violence, Holocaust and Genocide Studies, London. Her major publications include *Neighbors Respond: The Controversy about Jedwabne* (2004; coedited with Antony Polonsky); *Poland’s Threatening Other: The Image of the Jew from 1880 to the Present* (2006); and *Bringing the Dark Past to Light: The Reception of the Holocaust in Postcommunist Europe*, coedited with John-Paul Himka (2012). She is currently working on two monographs on the history of Jewish child survivors, 1944–1950, and rescuers of Jews in Poland: history and memory.

DALIA OFER is Max and Rita Haber Professor of Holocaust and East European Studies at the Hebrew University of Jerusalem (emerita). Her book *Escaping the Holocaust: Illegal Immigration to the Land of Israel* (in Hebrew, 1990; English translation, 1998) received the 1992 Ben Zvi Award and a National Jewish Book Award. She coedited with Lenore J. Weitzman, *Women in the Holocaust* (1999), and with Françoise S. Ouzan and Judy Tyodor Baumel-Schwartz, *Holocaust Survivors: Resettlement, Memories, Identities* (2012). She is also editor of *Israel in the Eyes of the Survivors* (in Hebrew, 2015), and *The History of the Jewish Police in the Vilniampole (Kovno) Ghetto* (in Hebrew, 2016). She is currently researching the topic of family in East European ghettos during the Holocaust.

AVINOAM PATR is the Philip D. Feltman Professor of Modern Jewish History at the Maurice Greenberg Center for Judaic Studies at the University of Hartford, Connecticut. He is the author of *Finding Home and Homeland: Jewish Youth and Zionism in the Aftermath of the Holocaust* (2009); coeditor, with Michael Berkowitz, of a collected volume on Jewish displaced persons, titled *We Are Here: New Approaches to the Study of Jewish Displaced Persons in Postwar Germany* (2010); and coeditor, with Mark Shechner and Victoria Aarons, of *The New Diaspora: The Changing Face of American Jewish Fiction* (2015). He is currently coediting a new volume on “The JDC at 100” and conducting research for a new book on the early postwar memory of the Warsaw Ghetto Uprising.

JOANNA SLIWA is a PhD candidate at the Strassler Center for Holocaust and Genocide Studies at Clark University in Worcester, Massachusetts, and a Saul Kagan Fellow in Advanced Shoah Studies (Claims Conference). Her current research examines daily life during the Holocaust in Kraków, Poland, through Jewish children’s experiences.

KENNETH WALTZER is professor emeritus of history at Michigan State University and former director of MSU’s Jewish Studies Program. He is completing a book on the rescue of children and youths at Buchenwald and was the historical consultant in the making of the film *Kinderblock 66: Return to Buchenwald*.

LENORE J. WEIZTMAN has been a professor at the University of California, Stanford University, and Harvard University, and is currently the Robinson Professor of Sociology and Law (emeritus) at George Mason University in Virginia. She is the author of five
books, including the award-winning *The Divorce Revolution*, which won several academic awards and led to the passage of fourteen new laws in the state of California. She coedited *Women in the Holocaust*, with Dalia Ofer, a finalist for two Jewish Book Awards, and is now completing a book on the “Kashariyot,” the young women who were secret “couriers” for the Jewish resistance during the Holocaust.