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An Obsession with Anne Frank Lawrence Graver, 2022-05-13 Anne Frank's Diary has been acclaimed throughout the world as an indelible portrait of a gifted girl and as a remarkable document of the Holocaust. For Meyer Levin, the respected writer who helped bring the Diary to an American audience, the Jewish girl's moving story became a thirty-year obsession that altered his life and brought him heartbreaking sorrow. Lawrence Graver's fascinating account of Meyer Levin's ordeal is a story within a story. What began as a warm collaboration between Levin and Anne's father, Otto Frank, turned into a notorious dispute that lasted several decades and included litigation and public scandal. Behind this story is another one: man's struggle with himself as a Jew and as a writer in postwar America. Looming over both stories is the shadow of the Holocaust and its persistent complex presence in our lives. Graver's book is based on hundreds of unpublished documents and on interviews with some of the Levin-Frank controversy's major participants. It illuminates important areas of American culture: publishing, law, religion, politics, and the popular media. The Red Scare, anti-McCarthyism, and the commercial imperatives of Broadway are all players in this book, along with the assimilationist mood among many Jews and the simplistic pieties of American society in the 1950s. Graver also examines the different and often conflicting ways that people the world over Jewish and Gentile wanted Anne Frank and her much-loved book to be represented. That her afterlife has in extraordinary ways taken on the shape and implications of myth makes Graver's story and Meyer Levin's even more compelling. This title is part of UC Press's Voices Revived program, which commemorates University of California Press's mission to seek out and cultivate the brightest minds and give them voice, reach, and impact. Drawing on a backlist dating to 1893, Voices Revived makes high-quality, peer-reviewed scholarship accessible once again using print-on-demand technology. This title was originally published in 1995.

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Memorial Day Massacre of 1937 Citizens looks at some of the darkest days in modern US labor history in a powerful photographic novel that will catch the imagination of the social minded Kirkus Reviews One of the best American writers working in the realistic tradition Norman Mailer *My Father's House* Meyer Levin,1947 The Only Reason ... Translated ... by Meyer Levin Tereska TORRES,Meyer Levin,1965 **The Old Bunch** Meyer Levin,2014-07-10 The acclaimed novel of growing up in Chicago s Jewish ghetto in the shadow of WWI A landmark in the development of the realistic novel Harold Strauss The New York Times Chicago reporter and author of *Compulsion* Meyer Levin won critical acclaim with this debut novel based on his own coming of age in the west side of Chicago It follows the lives of nineteen teenagers eleven boys and eight girls who grow up together in the same working class Jewish Chicago neighborhood The children of immigrants these young people strive to forge their own paths in the aftermath of World War I and the struggles of the Great Depression With compassion intimacy and photographic detail Levin captures not only the lives of this unique bunch but also the life of a generation from the Roaring Twenties through the New Deal and the Chicago World s Fair First published in 1937 The Old Bunch brilliantly succeeds in taking the reader on a memorable tour of the world in which the old bunch lived The New York Times Written in good hard driving colloquial prose full of sharp characterizations A very fine novel New Republic *Meyer Levin* Simon and Schuster, Inc,1973 *Meyer Levin at 60* Simon and Schuster, Inc,1965 **Old Slippery** Ron Levin,2008 Levin s father was born to a Jewish immigrant family in Philadelphia in 1900 His job as a salesman up and down the east coast during World War II brought stories of exotic and wonderful places to his children When the Roanoke flood destroyed the company he represented he was offered a new job and a move to Williamston NC to experience southern small town living **Holocaust Testimony of Meyer Levin** Meyer Levin,Philip Solomon,Gratz College Holocaust Oral History Archive,1998 Mr Levin served in Europe as a cannoneer with the 25th Tank Battalion 14th Armored Division during World War II About two weeks after the war ended his tank crew was ordered to proceed to a labor camp near Munich Germany He never found out the name of this camp He relates how he disobeyed orders of an American officer during an encounter with survivors who found a warehouse full of food and clothing He describes the pitiful condition of the surviving inmates and the reaction to and interaction with the prisoners and the American soldiers His unit tried to help as much as they could In Meyer s opinion the inmates were Slavs not Jews His unit stayed in the labor camp for less than a day but the experience lingers to this day and made him glad he was fighting Germans He was stationed in Berlin as part of the Army of Occupation and had a lot of contact with German civilians The Germans he talked to denied the existence of the camps even the German civilians from surrounding villages who were forced to march through the camp he liberated He explains why he did not believe their protestations of ignorance and innocence and why he is convinced Germans and Austrians he encountered all lied about their actions during the war He was also involved in the repatriation of displaced persons under American control who were afraid to go home Jewish survivors he met during High Holiday services in Austria told him that Poles were worse

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Translated by Meyer Levin from the French Tereska TORRES, Meyer Levin, 1962 The Trow (formerly Wilson's) Copartnership and Corporation Directory of New York City, 1901 **The Old Bunch** Meyer Levin, 2014-07-31 Meyer Levin was a Chicago born Jewish author His best known book is *Compulsion* which is a novelization of the notorious Loeb and Leopold murder case of 1924 Levin was in a special position to tell the story because he was personally acquainted with the perpetrators Levin is also famous for bringing Anne Frank's diary to light But *The Old Bunch* may be his greatest work *The Old Bunch* was written in the mid 1930s and it tells the tales of the kids of a Chicago Jewish ghetto coming of age and stepping out into the world It's presumably something of a fantasy autobiography echoing Levin's own adventures Levin was born in 1905 and the events in this book take place beginning in the year 1921 when the bunch is graduating from school and running through to 1934 The book is compelling for its individual stories and for its living window into times past Because it was written prior to the horrors of WWII it's a very pure view of the pre war era Anything written later will necessarily be done with hindsight and will likely de-emphasize unimportant details in favor of those that connect to major war events But the history is merely a fascinating byproduct of the vivid human stories that fill the pages *The Old Bunch* is surprisingly unknown today which is a shame This really is one of the great novels in a class with Tolstoy and Steinbeck It conveys the

entirety of the era The people the culture the economics Chicago politics very dirty with a global perspective as well some characters travel to Europe and Palestine It covers the Roaring Twenties Prohibition the Great Depression and the New Deal To read the book is to live and breathe in these bygone days Most importantly Meyer Levin depicts events without agenda or judgment Characters may be Democrats or Republicans or workers or bosses or religionists or atheists or many other things but all are portrayed with depth and none are simple heroes or villains or symbols These are in the end tales about the very personal and individual transitions to adulthood and the elusive quest for wisdom It is the same challenge that every generation must face The Old Bunch was critically acclaimed and went through numerous print editions but it eventually passed into the public domain and was temporarily forgotten A Wall Street Journal article in 2012 *Destiny's Children* by Joseph Epstein sparked a revival of interest and Rancho Lazarus Publications is proud to present a new edition accurately rendered and true to the original text and with the addition of occasional footnotes to clarify details of historical accuracy that the modern reader may not have on tap With almost 700 pages of text the original hardback book ran to almost 1000 pages this is an epic novel But far from being overlong it is the sort of reading that leaves you wishing there was more Written in good hard driving colloquial prose full of sharp characterizations A very fine novel New Republic A landmark vivid and exciting reading It brilliantly succeeds in taking the reader on a memorable tour of the world in which the Old Bunch lived The New York Times

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