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| 1. Record Nr.           | UNINA9910807936503321  |
| Titolo                  | The neighbors respond : the controversy over the Jedwabne Massacre in Poland // edited by Antony Polonsky and Joanna B. Michlic  |
| Pubbl/distr/stampa      | Princeton, N.J., : Princeton University Press, c2004   |
| ISBN                    | 1-282-15858-9<br>9786612158582<br>1-4008-2581-4  |
| Edizione                | [Course Book]  |
| Descrizione fisica      | 1 online resource (503 p.)   |
| Classificazione         | 15.70  |
| Altri autori (Persone)  | PolonskyAntony<br>MichlicJoanna B  |
| Disciplina              | 940.53/18/09438  |
| Soggetti                | Jews - Persecutions - Poland - Jedwabne<br>Holocaust, Jewish (1939-1945) - Moral and ethical aspects - Poland - Jedwabne<br>Antisemitism - Poland - Jedwabne - History - 20th century<br>Jedwabne (Poland) Ethnic relations  |
| Lingua di pubblicazione | Inglese  |
| Formato                 | Materiale a stampa   |
| Livello bibliografico   | Monografia   |
| Note generali           | Description based upon print version of record.  |
| Nota di bibliografia    | Includes bibliographical references and index.   |
| Nota di contenuto       | Frontmatter -- Contents -- Preface -- Introduction -- Part I. The Initial Reporting -- Introduction -- Burnt Offering Rzeczpospolita, 5 May 2000 / Kaczyski, Andrzej -- The Blood of Jedwabne / Szczsna, Gabriela -- In Memory and Admonition / Kaczyska, Maria -- Part II. The Moral Debate -- Introduction -- Prophecies are Being Fulfilled / Kossak-Szczucka, Zofia -- Obsessed with Innocence / Tokarska-Bakir, Joanna -- A Need for Compensation / Nowak-Jezioraski, Jan -- The Revolution of Nihilism / Macierewicz, Antoni -- The Shortsightedness of the "Cultured" / wida-Ziemba, Hanna -- Homo Jedwabicus / Mac, Jerzy Sawomir -- Part III. Official Statements -- Introduction -- Living in Truth: Special Statement by Prime Minister Jerzy Buzek regarding the Slaughter of Jews in Jedwabne in 1941, April 2001 -- Address Delivered by Wadysaw Bartoszewski, Polish Minister of Foreign Affairs, Holocaust Memorial Museum in Washington, D.C., 5 April 2001 -- Address by President of Poland Aleksander Kwasiewski at the Ceremonies in Jedwabne Marking the Sixtieth Anniversary of the |

Jedwabne Tragedy on 10 July 2001 -- Findings of Investigation S 1/00/Zn into the Murder of Polish Citizens of Jewish Origin in the Town of Jedwabne on 10 July 1941, pursuant to Article 1 Point 1 of the Decree of 31 August 1944 -- Jedwabne-Let Us Be Silent in the Face of This Crime: Piotr Lipiski Talks with Professor Andrzej Rzepliski -- Part IV. The Debate in the Catholic Church -- Introduction -- A Poor Christian Looks at Jedwabne: Adam Boniecki and Micha Okoski Talk with Archbishop Henryk Muszyski -- Interview with the Primate of Poland, Cardinal Józef Glemp, on the Murder of Jews in Jedwabne, 15 May 2001 -- Rev. Stanisław Musia. We ask you to help us be better -- Part V. Voices of the Inhabitants of Jedwabne -- Introduction -- We are Different People: A Discussion about Jedwabne in Jedwabne -- Marta Kurkowska-Budzan. My Jedwabne -- Part VI. Memories and Methodologies: The Historical Debate -- Introduction -- Collaboration Passed over in Silence / Strzembosz, Tomasz -- How to Grapple with the Perplexing Legacy / Jedlicki, Jerzy -- A Roundtable Discussion: Jedwabne-Crime and Memory -- We of Jedwabne / Bikont, Anna -- The Pogrom in Jedwabne: Critical Remarks about Jan T. Gross's Neighbors / Musia, Bogdan -- Critical Remarks Indeed / Gross, Jan -- Jedwabne Without Stereotypes: Agnieszka Sabor and Marek Zajac Talk with Professor Tomasz Szarota -- Jedwabne: How was it Possible? / Stola, Dariusz -- Part VII. The Discussion Outside Poland -- Introduction -- Introduction to the Hebrew Edition of Neighbors / Engel, David -- Do the Poor Poles Really Look at the Ghetto? Introduction to the Hebrew Edition of Neighbors / Gutman, Israel -- "Heroes and Victims" (Extracts) / Deák, István -- Jedwabne and the Selling of the Holocaust / Lukas, Richard -- Poles and the Jews: How Deep the Guilt? / Michnik, Adam -- Washington Diarist: Righteous / Wieseltier, Leon -- Chronology -- Explanatory Notes -- Index

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### Sommario/riassunto

Neighbors--Jan Gross's stunning account of the brutal mass murder of the Jews of Jedwabne by their Polish neighbors--was met with international critical acclaim and was a finalist for the National Book Award in the United States. It has also been, from the moment of its publication, the occasion of intense controversy and painful reckoning. This book captures some of the most important voices in the ensuing debate, including those of residents of Jedwabne itself as well as those of journalists, intellectuals, politicians, Catholic clergy, and historians both within and well beyond Poland's borders. Antony Polonsky and Joanna Michlic introduce the debate, focusing particularly on how Neighbors rubbed against difficult old and new issues of Polish social memory and national identity. The editors then present a variety of Polish voices grappling with the role of the massacre and of Polish-Jewish relations in Polish history. They include samples of the various strategies used by Polish intellectuals and political elites as they have attempted to deal with their country's dark past, to overcome the legacy of the Holocaust, and to respond to Gross's book. The Neighbors Respond makes the debate over Neighbors available to an English-speaking audience--and is an excellent tool for bringing the discussion into the classroom. It constitutes an engrossing contribution to modern Jewish history, to our understanding of Polish modern history and identity, and to our bank of Holocaust memory.

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