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A groundbreaking study of the experiences of Holocaust survivors returning to Greece after World War II.

Through meticulous research and personal narratives, the book reveals the complex realities of return—where “home” was often transformed, contested, or lost altogether. It sheds light on memory, displacement, and the long aftermath of the Holocaust in Europe in general and Greece in particular.



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- Research Fellowship from the Greek State Foundation (IKY) at the University of Macedonia, Thessaloniki in Greece
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A moving account of an important coda to the Holocaust in Greece: the difficult return of the very few Greek Jewish survivors to their homeland. More than half of those who returned stayed only briefly. This book tells us why and shows what Greece—and its Jews—have lost as a result.

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