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90 duotone photographs

From Publishers Weeklyperfectly framed shots of ruined brickwork; intense close-ups of snaking, rusty piping; haunting patches of sunlight shining through bare windows; tracks leading off into the woody distance the 90 duotone reveries of Lebensraum: Extermination Camps of the Third Reich seem designed to make us see beauty in their subjects. Photographer Grant Delin, professor at the International Center of Photography in New York "whose clients include," the press-chat tells us, "IBM, Nike, and Microsoft," has used many of the same techniques for making perfect product shots in capturing the best sides of the "Coke-fuelled crematorium, Stutthof, May 1996" or "Carbon monoxide gas chamber, Majdanek, March 1995." Copyright 2001 Cahners Business Information, Inc.From Library JournalDelin, associate professor at the International Center of Photography in New York, revisits the horrors of the

Holocaust with large black-and-white images of the remaining architecture and objects found at the camps. Objects such as sinks, window frames, and signs are still haunted by the terrors, and those who open the book are immediately chilled by the images. Many of the photographs present the structures with dramatic use of sunlight and attention to the harsh textures of rust and aging masonry. The body of this book consists purely of photographs, with no captions or page numbers, and is followed by a list that identifies the subjects within. Also included are brief histories, or "site descriptions," of the camps, written by Delin and a short essay about Delin's work by Victor H. Carroll, a former professor at the Corcoran College of Art and Design. The quality of the photographs and thoughtful layout have resulted in a powerful work that is highly recommended for specialized art and Holocaust collections, as well as larger public libraries. Eric Linderman, East Cleveland P.L. Copyright 2001 Reed Business Information, Inc. From the Publisher "Lebensraum" is a haunting photographic study of the sites of concentration and extermination camps in former Nazi-occupied Poland and the Czech Republic, fifty years after the Holocaust. Through silent black-and-white stills, we are forced to enter the terrifying coldness, the total desperation and the uncontrollable terror of innocent people being systematically processed for death. The photographs are intended as a kind of visual archaeology, the sites are untouched and undeveloped. Structures like guardhouses, fences, barracks and extermination chambers have crumbled with age. The landscape is scarred, evoking its former use. Lebensraum is the German for 'living room', a term the Nazis used when stating their purpose for the annexation and invasion of Czechoslovakia and Poland. The countries, it was said, were needed for the German population who lacked space. Even before the German people started migrating east the construction of concentration camps had begun.