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The majority of our supplies cannot be used if not cooked. It illuminates the daily lives of a diverse range of Jews who suffered under Nazism, their coping strategies, and their efforts to assess the implications for the persecution they faced during this period. All of our attempts were frustrated, we were helpless.

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The building on the side of Zamenhof Street, where people were in hiding, is also on fire. At 4pm the enemy threw a grenade at our basement.

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The only thing left to us is our shelter. Could people really do this to each other? Because the uprising in Warsaw was organized by a coalition of political forces and their military wings, the narrative and memory of the event have often tended to prioritize political actors and politics over other stories and reminiscences. In the various in which Jews lived and died, the situation was similar: not only was writing strictly forbidden, but the demands of work and survival robbed the inmates of the energy, time, and materials necessary to document their experiences.

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