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A Second Exodus Murray Friedman, 1999 A first time chronicle of the US Soviet Jewry Movement *The Struggle for Soviet Jewry in American Politics* Fred A. Lazin, 2005-04-19 Until 1989 most Soviet Jews wanting to immigrate to the United States left on visas for Israel via Vienna In Vienna with the assistance of American aid organizations thousands of Soviet Jews transferred to Rome and applied for refugee entry into the United States *The Struggle for Soviet Jewry in American Politics* examines the conflict between the Israeli government and the organized American Jewish community over the final destination of Soviet Jewish migrants between 1967 and 1989 A generation after the Holocaust a battle surrounded the thousands of Soviet Jewish migrants fleeing persecution by choosing to resettle in the United States instead of Israel Exploring the changing ethnic identity and politics of the United States Fred A Lazin engages history ethical dilemma and diplomacy to uncover the events surrounding this conflict This book is essential reading for students and scholars of public policy immigration studies and Jewish history *Beyond Sectarianism* Adam S. Ferziger, 2015-07-15 In 1965 social scientist Charles S Liebman published a study that boldly declared the vitality of American Jewish Orthodoxy and went on to guide scholarly investigations of the group for the next four decades As American Orthodoxy continues to grow in geographical institutional and political strength author Adam S Ferziger argues in *Beyond Sectarianism* The Realignment of American Orthodox Judaism that one of Liebman's principal definitions needs to be updated While Liebman proposed that the committed Orthodox observant rather than nominally affiliated could be divided into two main streams church or Modern Orthodoxy and sectarian or Haredi Orthodoxy Ferziger traces a narrowing of the gap between them and ultimately a realignment of American Orthodox Judaism Ferziger shows that significant elements within Haredi Orthodoxy have abandoned certain strict and seemingly uncontested norms He begins by offering fresh insight into the division between the American sectarian Orthodox and Modern Orthodox streams that developed in the early twentieth century and highlights New York's Congregation Kehilath Jeshurun as a pioneering Modern Orthodox synagogue Ferziger also considers the nuances of American Orthodoxy as reflected in Soviet Jewish activism during the 1960s and early 1970s and educational trips to Poland taken by American Orthodox young adults studying in Israel and explores the responses of prominent rabbinical authorities to Orthodox feminism and its call for expanded public religious roles for women Considerable discussion is dedicated to the emergence of outreach to nonobservant Jews as a central priority for Haredi Orthodoxy and how this focus outside its core population reflects fundamental changes In this context Ferziger presents evidence for the growing influence of Chabad Hasidism what he terms the Chabadization of American Orthodoxy Recent studies including the 2013 Pew Survey of U S Jewry demonstrate that an active and strongly connected American Orthodox Jewish population is poised to grow in the coming decades Jewish studies scholars and readers interested in history sociology and religion will appreciate Ferziger's reappraisal of this important group **Let My People Go** Pauline Peretz, 2017-07-05 American Jews mobilization on behalf

of Soviet Jews is typically portrayed as compensation for the community's inability to assist European Jews during World War II. Yet as Pauline Peretz shows, the role Israel played in setting the agenda for a segment of the American Jewish community was central. Her careful examination of relations between the Jewish state and the Jewish diaspora offers insight into Israel's influence over the American Jewish community and how this influence can be conceptualized. To explain how Jewish emigration moved from a solely Jewish issue to a humanitarian question that required the intervention of the US government during the Cold War, Peretz traces the activities of Israel in securing the immigration of Soviet Jews and promoting awareness in Western countries. Peretz uses mobilization studies to explain a succession of objectives on the part of Israel and the stages in which it mobilized American Jews. Peretz attempts to reintroduce Israel as the missing yet absolutely decisive actor in the history of the American movement to help Soviet Jews emigrate in difficult circumstances.

In the Labyrinth of the KGB Olga Bertelsen, 2022-02-15 2024 Winner Kjetil Hatlebrekke Memorial Book Prize King's College Centre for the Study of Intelligence. This book focuses on the generation of the sixties and seventies in Kharkiv, Soviet Ukraine, a milieu of writers who lived through the Thaw and the processes of de-Stalinization and re-Stalinization. Special attention is paid to KGB operations against what came to be known as the dissident milieu and the interaction of Ukrainians, Jews, and Russians in the movement, their persona, friendships, formal and informal interactions, and the ways they dealt with repression and arrests. This study demonstrates that the KGB unintentionally facilitated the transnational and intercultural links among the Kharkiv multi-ethnic community of writers and their mutual enrichment. Post-Khrushchev, Kharkiv is analyzed as a political space and a place of state violence aimed at combating Ukrainian nationalism and Zionism, two major targets in the 1960s-1970s. Despite their various cultural and social backgrounds, the Kharkiv literati might be identified as a distinct bohemian group possessing shared aesthetic and political values that emerged as the result of de-Stalinization under Khrushchev. Archival documents, diaries, and memoirs suggest that the 1960s-1970s was a period of intense KGB operations, active measures designed to disrupt a community of intellectuals and to fragment friendships, bonds, and support among Ukrainians, Russians, and Jews along ethnic lines, domestically and abroad.

Religion in Philanthropic Organizations

Thomas J. Davis, 2013-09-26. *Religion in Philanthropic Organizations* explores the tensions inherent in religious philanthropies across a variety of organizations and examines the effect assumptions about professional philanthropy have had on how religious philanthropies carry out their activities. Among the organizations discussed are the Salvation Army, the World Council of Churches, and Catholic Charities USA. The essays focus on the work of one individual, Robert Pierce, founder of World Vision and Samaritan's Purse, and on more general matters such as philanthropy and Jewish identity, American Muslim philanthropy since 9/11, and the federal program that funds faith-based initiatives. The book sheds light on how religion and philanthropy function in American society, shaping and being shaped by the culture and its notions of the common good.

The Dynamics of American Jewish History Jacob Rader Marcus, 2004. In this volume, Gary Phillip Zola brings together an

assortment of Jacob Rader Marcus's most important unpublished essays Marcus called upon American Jewry to study its heritage insisting on the link between individual Jews and the larger Jewish community **Jewish Hearts** Betty N. Hoffman, 2012-02-01 This ethnographic study compares and contrasts the changing ethnic identity of those Russian Jews who settled in Hartford Connecticut between 1881 and 1930 with that of the Soviet Jews who remained in Russia after the Revolution became Soviet citizens and emigrated after 1975 Although both groups were labeled Jews their internal definitions of what constituted being Jewish and their personal experiences were radically different Using both archival and contemporary oral histories Betty N Hoffman traces the stories of real people whose lives and choices were affected by both their ethnic identity and the larger movements around them as they made new homes in the United States East Central European Migrations During the Cold War Anna Mazurkiewicz, 2019-05-06 An extremely useful and much needed survey Over eleven chapters authors from eight countries cover the complex history of migration from the perspective of Central and Eastern Europe between 1945 and 1993 Following in the footsteps of Klaus Bade's Encyclopedia of European Migrations the authors make extensive use of sources in national languages while providing an extensive overview of population movements in the region between the Baltic Black and Adriatic Seas The individual chapters shed light on phenomena overlooked in other volumes including individual state reactions to various migratory phenomenon and the political economic and ideological consequences of human movement The chapters of this volume are uniform not only in their informative nature but also in suggesting new pathways for in depth research Adam Walaszek Jagiellonian University Krak w Poland Eastern Europe is an emblematic space of mobility and its Cold War history cannot be told without considering migration from and into the countries of the region This volume comes at a timely moment and provides a uniquely comprehensive account full with useful information for further research It will be a must read both for migration studies scholars and for area specialists Ulf Brunnbauer Leibniz Institute for East and Southeast European Studies Regensburg Germany The Handbook is a gift to students of migration on three counts It gathers the expertise of scholars fluent in the languages and familiar with the archives of Eastern and Central Europe Thus it brings the multi layered and complex histories of movement beyond the flat descriptor of Soviet bloc or Eastern European migrations The Handbook is both rich and lucid presenting in depth materials on the European twentieth century on one hand and organizing each chapter in a similar way offering the reader transparently comparable histories From Estonia south to Albania and from the USSR west to the GDR each chapter elucidates a complex migration history distinguished by national politics ethnic composition and economics moving from the cataclysmic impacts of World War II to the international migrations and politics of Cold War movement as well as the politics of Cold War emigrants themselves Each chapter ends with an epilogue on post 1989 international migrations and a valuable addendum on published and archival sources Finally the Handbook models the kind of high quality work produced by international scholarly cooperation at its best Leslie Page Moch Michigan State University Table of contents Introduction

Anna Mazurkiewicz Albania Agata Domachowska Baltic States Estonia Latvia and Lithuania Pauli Heikkil Bulgaria Detelina Dineva Czechoslovakia Michael Cude and Ellen Paul Germany Bethany Hicks Hungary Katalin K d r Lynn Poland S awomir ukasiewicz Romania Beatrice Scutaru Ukraine Anna Fi USSR Alexey Antoshin Yugoslavia Brigitte Le Normand **A Time to Sow: Refusenik Life in Leningrad, 1979-1989** Michael Beizer, **The CSCE and the End of the Cold War** Nicolas Badalassi, Sarah B. Snyder, 2018-11-16 From its inception the Conference on Security and Cooperation in Europe CSCE provoked controversy Today it is widely regarded as having contributed to the end of the Cold War Bringing together new and innovative research on the CSCE this volume explores questions key to understanding the Cold War What role did diplomats play in shaping the 1975 Helsinki Final Act How did that agreement and the CSCE more broadly shape societies in Europe and North America And how did the CSCE and activists inspired by the Helsinki Final Act influence the end of the Cold War **The Jews of Rhode Island** George M. Goodwin, Ellen Smith, 2004 A richly illustrated survey of the history and culture of Rhode Island Jews Migrants and Refugees from the 1960s until Today Wolfgang Mueller, Dirk Rupnow, 2022-10-10 One of the oldest phenomena in the history of mankind is migration whether peaceful or violent voluntary or forced barely noticeable outflow or mass movements In the 19th century regional migration to frontier territories as for example in the Russian Empire or the United States of America was a natural object of research In the 1960s there was renewed interest in migration history in Western Europe due to the increase of immigration With the collapse of the Soviet Union and the so called Eastern Bloc the history of borders came again into focus leading to a new generation in migration history This development was reinforced by the summer of migration of 2015 The history of migration to Austria especially during the Second Republic has long been a topic overlooked by historians but received increased attention since the 1980s The present volume presents research currently being done on the history of migration to or through Austria *Judaism and Justice* Rabbi Sidney Schwarz, PhD, 2011-05-02 The first state of the art comprehensive resource to encompass the wide breadth of the rapidly growing field of Judaism and health For Jews religion and medicine and science are not inherently in conflict even within the Torah observant community but rather can be friendly partners in the pursuit of wholesome ends such as truth healing and the advancement of humankind from the Introduction This authoritative volume part professional handbook part scholarly resource and part source of practical information for laypeople melds the seemingly disparate elements of Judaism and health into a truly multidisciplinary collective enhancing the work within each area and creating new possibilities for synergy across disciplines It is ideal for medical and healthcare providers rabbis educators academic scholars healthcare researchers and caregivers congregational leaders and laypeople with an interest in the most recent and most exciting developments in this new important field **From Selma to Moscow** Sarah B. Snyder, 2018-04-24 The 1960s marked a transformation of human rights activism in the United States At a time of increased concern for the rights of their fellow citizens civil and political rights as well as the social and economic rights that

Great Society programs sought to secure many Americans saw inconsistencies between domestic and foreign policy and advocated for a new approach. The activism that arose from the upheavals of the 1960s fundamentally altered U S foreign policy yet previous accounts have often overlooked its crucial role. In *From Selma to Moscow* Sarah B Snyder traces the influence of human rights activists and advances a new interpretation of U S foreign policy in the long 1960s. She shows how transnational connections and social movements spurred American activism that achieved legislation that curbed military and economic assistance to repressive governments, created institutions to monitor human rights around the world and enshrined human rights in U S foreign policy making for years to come. Snyder analyzes how Americans responded to repression in the Soviet Union, racial discrimination in Southern Rhodesia, authoritarianism in South Korea and coups in Greece and Chile. By highlighting the importance of nonstate and lower level actors, Snyder shows how this activism established the networks and tactics critical to the institutionalization of human rights. A major work of international and transnational history, *From Selma to Moscow* reshapes our understanding of the role of human rights activism in transforming U S foreign policy in the 1960s and 1970s and highlights timely lessons for those seeking to promote a policy agenda resisted by the White House.

Jews and the Sporting Life Ezra Mendelsohn, 2009-03-31. Volume XXIII of the distinguished annual *Studies in Contemporary Jewry* explores the role of sports in modern Jewish history. The centrality of sports in modern life in popular and even in high culture in economic life in the media in international and national politics and in forging ethnic identities can hardly be exaggerated but in the field of Jewish studies this subject has been somewhat neglected at least until recently. Students of American Jewish history for example often emphasize the role of sports in the Americanization of the immigrants while students of Jewish nationalism pay closer attention to its appeal for the regeneration of the Jewish nation as well as the creation of a new healthy Jewish body. The essays brought together in *Jews and the Sporting Life* expand the body of knowledge about the place sports occupied and continue to occupy in Jewish life. They examine the connection between sports and Jewish nationalism particularly Zionism and how organized Jewish sports have been an agent of nation building. They consider the role of Jews as owners of sports teams as amateur and professional athletes and as fans and bettors. Other themes include sports and Jewish literature and boxing as a sport that enabled Jewish men to prove their masculinity in a world that often stereotyped them as weak and feminine. This volume concentrates on twentieth century developments in Israel, Europe and the United States.

Contemporary Jewries: Convergence and Divergence Eliezer Ben-Rafael, Yosef Gorny, Yaacov Ro'i, 2003-03-01. This is a book about Klal Yisrael, the worldwide commonwealth of the Jewish people. The main question asked is whether one can still speak of one Jewish people encompassing all Jews in the world. The Jewish collective identity stands at new crossroads of multicultural ideologies and transnational diasporism. Jewry is experiencing an existential problem in today's changing society, shifting between convergence and unity on the one hand and divergence and division on the other hand. Quo vadis O Jewish people. Rather

than fully answering this question researchers from Israel the United States Brazil Argentina Ukraine Russia France and Belgium try to open up the discussion in this book *Jewish Americans and Political Participation* Rafael Medoff,2002-08-29 This handbook addresses how the Jewish American community emerged from obscurity to play a role in behind the scenes power politics and finally appeared center stage Jewish Americans and Political Participation explores the rise of the Jewish people from hardscrabble immigrants to the highest echelons of political power The book provides an overview of American Jewish life including the impact of immigration domestic antisemitism the Holocaust and U S Israel relations A chapter is devoted to protest politics covering such events as President Grant s Order 11 expulsion edict tenants and shirtwaist makers strikes the 1943 rabbis march on Washington and Jewish responses to the Rosenberg case The book also covers participation in social movements such as abolition Jewish defense organizations and the New Left A chapter is devoted to Jewish participation in electoral politics from Jewish interest in early socialism to Jewish advisers and the emergence of Jewish conservatism There are also biographies of Jewish American officials and political officeholders [Black Power, Jewish Politics](#) Marc Dollinger,2024-04-02 Highlights Jewish participation in the civil rights movement Black Power Jewish Politics charts the transformation of American Jewish political culture from the Cold War liberal consensus of the early postwar years to the rise and influence of Black Power inspired ethnic nationalism It shows how in a period best known for the rise of antisemitism in some parts of the Black community and the breakdown of the alliance between white Jews and Black Americans Black Power activists enabled Jewish activists to devise a new Judeo centered political agenda including the emancipation of Soviet Jews the rise of Jewish Day Schools the revitalization of worship services with gender inclusive liturgy and the birth of a new form of American Zionism Undermining widely held beliefs about the civil rights movement Black Power racism Soviet Jewry American Zionism and the religious revival of the 1970s Black Power Jewish Politics describes a new political consensus based on identity politics that drew Black and Jewish Americans together and altered the course of American liberalism In the midst of national reckoning on race this revised edition extends the book s thesis to the contemporary period investigating the limits of white Jewish liberalism the ways in which scholars have and have not addressed racial privilege in their work and the dynamics around these themes in a much more diverse American Jewish community **The Star and the Stripes** Michael N. Barnett,2018-07-10 An incisive account of the foreign policy beliefs of American Jews from the nineteenth century to the present How do American Jews envision their role in the world Are they tribal a people whose obligations extend solely to their own Or are they prophetic a light unto nations working to repair the world The Star and the Stripes is an original provocative interpretation of the effects of these worldviews on the foreign policy beliefs of American Jews since the nineteenth century Michael Barnett argues that it all begins with the political identity of American Jews As Jews they are committed to their people s survival As Americans they identify with and believe their survival depends on the American principles of liberalism religious freedom and pluralism This identity and search for

inclusion form a political theology of prophetic Judaism that emphasizes the historic mission of Jews to help create a world of peace and justice The political theology of prophetic Judaism accounts for two enduring features of the foreign policy beliefs of American Jews They exhibit a cosmopolitan sensibility advocating on behalf of human rights humanitarianism and international law and organizations They also are suspicious of nationalism including their own Contrary to the conventional wisdom that American Jews are natural born Jewish nationalists Barnett charts a long history of ambivalence this ambivalence connects their early rejection of Zionism with the current debate regarding their attachment to Israel And Barnett contends this growing ambivalence also explains the rising popularity of humanitarian and social justice movements among American Jews Rooted in the understanding of how history shapes a political community's sense of the world The Star and the Stripes is a bold reading of the past present and possible future foreign policies of American Jews

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