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Reparative Citizenship for Sephardi Descendants Dalia Kandiyoti, Rina Benmayor, 2025-11-01 In 2015 both Portugal and Spain passed laws enabling descendants of Sephardi Jews to obtain citizenship an historic offer of reconciliation for Jews who were forced to undergo conversions or expelled from Iberia nearly half a millennia ago Drawing on the memory of the expulsion from Sepharad the scholarly and personal essays in *Reparative Citizenship for Sephardi Descendants* analyze the impact of reconciliation laws on descendants and contemporary forms of citizenship *American Jewish Life, 1920-1990* Jeffrey S. Gurock, 2013-10-23 This volume contains articles on Jewish life from 1920 to the present Its entries include studies of the economy and migration in postwar America the impact of Holocaust survivors on American Society and the reaction to gender stereotypes within American Culture *Francophone Sephardic Fiction* Judith Roumani, 2022-04-13 *Francophone Sephardic Fiction* Writing Migration Diaspora and Modernity approaches modern Sephardic literature in a comparative way to draw out similarities and differences among selected francophone novelists from various countries with a focus on North Africa The definition of Sepharad here is broader than just Spain it embraces Jews whose ancestors had lived in North Africa for centuries even before the arrival of Islam and who still today trace their allegiance to ways of being Jewish that go back to Babylon as do those whose ancestors spent a few hundred years in Iberia The author traces the strong influence of oral storytelling on modern novelists of the twentieth and early twenty first centuries and explores the idea of the portable homeland as exile and migration engulfed the long rooted Sephardic communities The author also examines diaspora concepts how modernity and post modernity threatened traditional ways of life and how humor and an active return into history for the novel have done more than mere nostalgia could to enliven the portable homeland of modern francophone Sephardic fiction **The Cambridge History of Judaism: Volume 8, The Modern World, 1815-2000** Mitchell B. Hart, Tony Michels, 2017-09-28 The eighth and final volume of *The Cambridge History of Judaism* covers the period from roughly 1815-2000 Exploring the breadth and depth of Jewish societies and their manifold engagements with aspects of the modern world it offers overviews of modern Jewish history as well as more focused essays on political social economic intellectual and cultural developments The first part presents a series of interlocking surveys that address the history of diverse areas of Jewish settlement The second part is organized around the emancipation Here chapter themes are grouped around the challenges posed by and to this elemental feature of Jewish life in the modern period The third part adopts a

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History of the Turkish Jews and Sephardim Elli Kohen, 2007 This book presents a living history of the Turkish Jews Author Elli Kohen attempts to combine the patience of the chronicler with the folksy humor of the storyteller without undermining the presentation of the Sephardic Jews cultural history

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