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At the Edge of a Dream Lawrence J Epstein, 2007-08-17 A Lower East Side Tenement Museum book

The Emergence of American Zionism Mark A Raider, 2019-12-03 The images of Zionist pioneers in the late nineteenth and early twentieth centuries hard working brawny and living off the land sprang from the ascendent socialist Zionist movement in Palestine known as Labor Zionism The building of the Yishuv a new Jewish society in Palestine was accompanied by the rapid growth of Zionism worldwide How did Zionism take shape in the United States How did Labor Zionism and the Yishuv influence American Jews Zionism and Labor Zionism had a much more substantial impact on the American Jewish scene than has been recognized Drawing on meticulous research Mark A Raider describes Labor Zionism s dramatic transformation in the American context from a marginal immigrant party into a significant political force The Emergence of American Zionism challenges many of the prevailing assumptions of Jewish and Zionist history that have held sway for a full generation It shows how and why American Labor Zionism the voice of Labor Palestine on American soil played such an important role in formulating the program and outlook of American Zionism It also examines more generally the impact of Zionism on American Jews making the case that Zionism s cultural vitality intellectual diversity and unparalleled ability to rally public opinion in times of crisis were central to the American Jewish experience

The American Bibliography of Slavic and East European Studies Patt Leonard, Rebecca Routh, 2020-02-27 This bibliography first published in 1957 provides citations to North American academic literature on Europe Central Europe the Balkans the Baltic States and the former Soviet Union Organised by discipline it covers the arts humanities social sciences life sciences and technology

Homelands Leonard Rogoff, 2007-09 *Homelands* blends oral history documentary studies and quantitative research to present a colorful local history with much to say about multicultural identity in the South *Homelands* is a case study of a unique ethnic group in North America small town southern Jews Both Jews and southerners Leonard Rogoff points out have long struggled with questions of identity and whether to retain their differences or try to assimilate into the national culture Rogoff shows how as immigrant Jews became small town southerners they constantly renegotiated their identities and reinvented their histories The Durham Chapel Hill Jewish community was formed during the 1880s and 1890s when the South was recovering from the Reconstruction era and Jews were experiencing ever growing immigration as well as challenging the religious traditionalism of the previous 4 000 years Durham and Chapel

Hill Jews recent arrivals from the traditional societies of eastern Europe assimilated and secularized as they lessened their differences with other Americans Some Jews assimilated through intermarriage and conversion but the trajectory of the community as a whole was toward retaining their religious and ethnic differences while attempting to integrate with their neighbors The Durham Chapel Hill area is uniquely suited to the study of the southern Jewish experience Rogoff maintains because the region is exemplary of two major trends the national population movement southward and the rise of Jews into the professions The Jewish peddler and storekeeper of the 1880s and the doctor and professor of the 1990s Rogoff says are representative figures of both Jewish upward mobility and southern progress **Destination Elsewhere** Ruth

Balint,2021-11-15 In this unique history from below Destination Elsewhere chronicles encounters between displaced persons in Europe and the Allied agencies who were tasked with caring for them after the Second World War The struggle to define who was a displaced person and who was not was a subject of intense debate and deliberation among humanitarians international law experts immigration planners and governments What has not adequately been recognized is that displaced persons also actively participated in this emerging refugee conversation Displaced persons endured war displacement and resettlement but these experiences were not defined by passivity and speechlessness Instead they spoke back creating a dialogue that in turn helped shape the modern idea of the refugee As Ruth Balint shows what made a good or convincing story at the time tells us much about the circulation of ideas about the war the Holocaust and the Jews Those stories depict the emerging moral and legal distinction between economic migrants and political refugees They tell us about the experiences of women and children in the face of new psychological and political interventions into the family Stories from displaced persons also tell us something about the enduring myth of the new world for people who longed to leave the old Balint focuses on those persons whose storytelling skills became a major strategy for survival and escape out of the displaced persons camps and out of the Europe Their stories are brought to life in Destination Elsewhere alongside a new history of immigration statelessness and the institution of the postwar family **Zion in the Valley** Walter Ehrlich,2002 The

Evian Conference of 1938 and the Jewish Refugee Crisis Paul R. Bartrop,2017-09-17 This book provides the first dedicated study of the Evian Conference of July 1938 an international initiative called by U S President Franklin D Roosevelt While on the surface the conference appeared as an attempt to alleviate the distress faced by Jews being forced out of Germany and Austria in reality it only served to demonstrate that the nations of the world were not willing to accept Jews as refugees Since the Holocaust a generally held assumption has been that the Evian Conference represented a lost opportunity to save Germany's Jews and that the conference failed to rescue the Jews of Europe In this study Paul Bartrop argues that in fact it did not fail when measured against the original reasons for which it was called Exposing many of the myths surrounding the meeting this work addresses a glaring lacuna in the literature of the Holocaust and places the so called failure of the Evian Conference into its proper context A Different Mirror Ronald Takaki,2012-06-05 Takaki traces the economic and political

history of Indians African Americans Mexicans Japanese Chinese Irish and Jewish people in America with considerable attention given to instances and consequences of racism The narrative is laced with short quotations cameos of personal experiences and excerpts from folk music and literature Well known occurrences such as the Triangle Shirtwaist Factory Fire the Trail of Tears the Harlem Renaissance and the Japanese internment are included Students may be surprised by some of the revelations but will recognize a constant thread of rampant racism The author concludes with a summary of today's changing economic climate and offers Rodney King's challenge to all of us to try to get along Readers will find this overview to be an accessible cogent jumping off place for American history and political science plus a guide to the myriad other sources identified in the notes

Ritual Murder in Russia, Eastern Europe, and Beyond Eugene M. Avrutin, Jonathan Dekel-Chen, Robert Weinberg, 2017-07-12 A collection of essays exploring the history of an antisemitic accusation that haunted Jewish people in Europe and Russia and how it spread This innovative reassessment of ritual murder accusations brings together scholars working in history folklore ethnography and literature Favoring dynamic explanations of the mechanisms evolution popular appeal and responses to the blood libel the essays rigorously engage with the larger social and cultural worlds that made these phenomena possible In doing so the book helps to explain why blood libel accusations continued to spread in Europe even after modernization seemingly made them obsolete Drawing on untapped and unconventional historical sources the collection explores a range of intriguing topics popular belief and scientific knowledge the connections between antisemitism prejudice and violence the rule of law versus the power of rumors the politics of memory and humanitarian intervention on a global scale This important contribution to our understanding of the evolution of ritual murder charges in Eastern Europe brings together a number of innovative studies on the topic several of which could become standard reading on the subject Glenn Dynner Sarah Lawrence College While the topic was not exactly novel to me I enjoyed reading this book and I was constantly learning from the significant new information and fresh insights from the authors analyses Shaul Stampfer Hebrew University

Ukrainians in Canada Orest T. Martynowych, 1991-07-02 The history of Ukrainian immigration settlement and community building in Canada

Becoming Judy Chicago Gail Levin, 2018-10-16 Born to Jewish radical parents in Chicago in 1939 Judy Cohen grew up to be Judy Chicago one of the most daring and controversial artists of her generation Her works once disparaged and misunderstood by the critics have become icons of the feminist movement earning her a place among the most influential artists of her time In *Becoming Judy Chicago* Gail Levin gives us a biography of uncommon intimacy and depth revealing the artist as a person and a woman of extraordinary energy and purpose Drawing upon Chicago's personal letters and diaries her published and unpublished writings and more than 250 interviews with her friends family admirers and critics Levin presents a richly detailed and moving chronicle of the artist's unique journey from obscurity to fame including the story of how she found her audience outside of the art establishment Chicago revolutionized the way we view art made by and for women and fundamentally

changed our understanding of women's contributions to art and to society Influential and bold The Dinner Party has become a cultural monument Becoming Judy Chicago tells the story of a great artist a leader of the women's movement a tireless crusader for equal rights and a complicated vital woman who dared to express her own sexuality in her art and demand recognition from a male dominated culture Steven Spielberg Joseph McBride,2011-01-04 Until the first edition of Steven Spielberg A Biography was published in 1997 much about Spielberg's personality and the forces that shaped it had remained enigmatic in large part because of his tendency to obscure and mythologize his own past But in this first full scale in depth biography of Spielberg Joseph McBride reveals hidden dimensions of the filmmaker's personality and shows how deeply personal even his most commercial work has been This new edition adds four chapters to Spielberg's life story chronicling his extraordinarily active and creative period from 1997 to the present a period in which he has balanced his executive duties as one of the partners in the film studio DreamWorks SKG with a remarkable string of films as a director Spielberg's ambitious recent work including Amistad Saving Private Ryan A.I. Artificial Intelligence Minority Report The Terminal and Munich has continually expanded his range both stylistically and in terms of adventurous often controversial subject matter Steven Spielberg A Biography brought about a reevaluation of the great filmmaker's life and work by those who viewed him as merely a facile entertainer This new edition guides readers through the mature artistry of Spielberg's later period in which he manages against considerable odds to run a successful studio while maintaining and enlarging his high artistic standards as one of America's most thoughtful sophisticated and popular filmmakers Greater Gotham Mike Wallace,2017-09-04 In this utterly immersive volume Mike Wallace captures the swings of prosperity and downturn from the 1898 skyscraper driven boom to the Bankers Panic of 1907 the labor upheaval and violent repression during and after the First World War Here is New York on a whole new scale moving from national to global prominence an urban dynamo driven by restless ambition boundless energy immigrant dreams and Wall Street greed Within the first two decades of the twentieth century a newly consolidated New York grew exponentially The city exploded into the air with skyscrapers jostling for prominence and dove deep into the bedrock where massive underground networks of subways water pipes and electrical conduits sprawled beneath the city to serve a surging population of New Yorkers from all walks of life New York was transformed in these two decades as the world's second largest city and now its financial capital thriving and sustained by the city's seemingly unlimited potential Wallace's new book matches its predecessor in pure page turning appeal and takes America's greatest city to new heights *The English System* Krista Maglen,2016-05-16 The English System is a history of port health and immigration at a critical moment of transformation at the end of the nineteenth and beginning of the twentieth century During the later nineteenth century British public health officials transformed the medieval quarantine system into a novel English System of surveillance to control the introduction of infectious disease This removed the much maligned hindrances of quarantine to high speed international commerce and for maritime traffic through Britain's ports At

the same time calls were made to restrict the arrival of increasing numbers of European immigrants and transmigrants This book explores the tensions and transition in the regulation of port health from a paradigm focused on the origin of disease to one which converged on the origin of the diseased 'Essenced to Language' Nayef Al-Joulani, 2007 Rosenberg was more than just a war poet A general failure to take this into consideration has contributed to the belated recognition of the distinctions of his work A working class London Jew he schooled himself long before the Great War to respond to issues of class culture art and poetry a combination of dependency and self sufficiency which sustains his mature work and which gave him a sense of himself as an Anglo Jewish poet To illuminate Rosenberg Nayef Al Joulani considers the conditions of the Jewish community in the East End of London at the turn of the century and examines the writer's attitudes to the Zionism in vogue He also investigates striking echoes of Freudian psychology in Rosenberg's work Tracing Rosenberg's working class literary heritage Al Joulani underlines a modern Jewish insight that has parallels with Marx and Freud and therefore uncovers the role class and race played in the critical marginalising of Rosenberg The book concludes by examining Rosenberg's cognitive ekphrasis his idea of language as a vehicle for mental essence a perception rooted into the painter's mind

Genius & Anxiety Norman Lebrecht, 2020-12-08 This lively chronicle of the years 1847-1947 the century when the Jewish people changed how we see the world is a thrilling and tragic history especially good on the ironies and chain reaction intimacies that make a people and a past The Wall Street Journal In a hundred year period a handful of men and women changed the world Many of them are well known Marx Freud Proust Einstein Kafka Others have vanished from collective memory despite their enduring importance in our daily lives Without Karl Landsteiner for instance there would be no blood transfusions or major surgery Without Paul Ehrlich no chemotherapy Without Siegfried Marcus no motor car Without Rosalind Franklin genetic science would look very different Without Fritz Haber there would not be enough food to sustain life on earth What do these visionaries have in common They all had Jewish origins They all had a gift for thinking in wholly original even earth shattering ways In 1847 the Jewish people made up less than 0.25% of the world's population and yet they saw what others could not How Why Norman Lebrecht has devoted half of his life to pondering and researching the mindset of the Jewish intellectuals writers scientists and thinkers who turned the tides of history and shaped the world today as we know it In Genius Anxiety Lebrecht begins with the Communist Manifesto in 1847 and ends in 1947 when Israel was founded This robust magnificent beautifully designed volume is an urgent and moving history The Spectator UK and a celebration of Jewish genius and contribution *Case Closed* Beth B. Cohen, 2006-12-08 Following the end of World War II it was widely reported by the media that Jewish refugees found lives filled with opportunity and happiness in America However for most of the 140,000 Jewish Displaced Persons (DPs) who immigrated to the United States from Europe in the years between 1946 and 1954 it was a much more complicated story *Case Closed* challenges the prevailing optimistic perception of the lives of Holocaust survivors in postwar America by scrutinizing their first years through the eyes of those who lived it The

facts brought forth in this book are supported by case files recorded by Jewish social service workers letters and minutes from agency meetings oral testimonies and much more Cohen explores how the Truman Directive allowed the American Jewish community to handle the financial and legal responsibility for survivors and shows what assistance the community offered the refugees and what help was not available She investigates the particularly difficult issues that orphan children and Orthodox Jews faced and examines the subtleties of the resettlement process in New York and other locales Cohen uncovers the truth of survivors early years in America and reveals the complexity of their lives as New Americans

Patriarch David M. Bickman, 2019-01-07 Shortly before his death Abe Bickman the Patriarch gave his son David his modest family archive This archive comprised an envelope postmarked in 1948 and with a return address in Brazil in which were contained several black several letters from relatives in the Ukraine written in Yiddish in the 1920s and a military passport issued by the Czarist Russian government in the very early 1900s The author had the letters and passport translated and then reconnected with relatives in Brazil He subsequently went to Brazil and met many of his cousins living there some of whom helped him to locate and eventually meet cousins from Ukraine Belarus Russia Israel and the United States Bickman's research into his father's family history also involved gathering information from public archives in Canada the United States and Ukraine where he found his earliest direct paternal ancestor bearing the family surname then Bikman Bickman discovered that much of his father's family's history is a microcosm of the history of Eastern European Jewry from 1774 to the present and in this process learned much more about himself than he ever anticipated

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