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The Russians in Israel Naomi Shepherd, 1993 During the last four years half a million Jews have emigrated to Israel from the former Soviet Union one third of all Soviet Jews and more than 10 per cent of Israel's population This book contains the personal stories of a number of these immigrants

The Russians in Israel Majid Ibrahim Al-Haj, 2019-01-10 This book constitutes the first systematic and critical discussion of questions of immigration and society in Israel from a global perspective The comprehensive study covers the 30 year period since the beginning of the immigrant influx from the former Soviet Union in the 1990s and incorporates data based on a variety of quantitative and qualitative research methods It provides an important opportunity to examine identity and patterns of adaptation among immigrants with the added perspective afforded by the passage of time Moreover it sheds light on the Russians cumulative influence on Israeli society and on the Israel Palestinian conflict Considering all groups within Israeli society it covers Palestinian Arab citizens in Israel who have almost never been included in analyses addressing questions of Jewish immigration to Israel Multiculturalism is the central theoretical framework of this study alongside specific theoretical considerations of ethnic formation political mobilization among ethnic groups and immigration and conflict in deeply divided societies However while Jewish Arab relations in Israel are typically analyzed in the context of majority minority relations this book offers a pioneering approach that analyzes these relations within the context of a Jewish majority with a minority phobia and an Arab minority with a sense of regional majority Addressing existing and anticipated influences of Russian immigrants on politics culture and social structures in Israel as well as the Israeli Palestinian conflict The Russians in Israel will be useful to students and scholars of Middle Eastern politics and society as well as Israel Russian and Ethnicity Studies

Russian Israelis Larissa Remennick, 2014-06-11 Israelis with a Russian accent have been part of Israel's social cultural and economic landscape for over 20 years They are found in all walks of life as controversial politicians senior physicians and scientists kibbutz members and religious settlers Despite lacking personal assets and below average income many of them managed to enter Israeli middle class and some even became part of local elites an achievement not to be taken for granted for the first generation immigrants This collection offers a multi faceted portrait of the Great Russian Aliyah of the 1990s with the emphasis on socio political and cultural aspects of its insertion in Israel based on social research conducted by the scholars most of whom are former Soviet immigrants themselves The issues covered include the exploration of Israel as an extension of the post soviet space the evolving political culture of Russian Israelis the prospects for the ethnic media and Russian language continuity visual tokens of domestication of a major Israeli city by its Russian residents and mutual influences between Israeli and Russian cinematic traditions Written in a lively and non technical manner most contributions will spark interest among both social scientists and broad readership interested in modern day Israel and post Soviet societies This book was originally published as a special issue of Israel Affairs

The Pilgrim Soul Elana Gomel, 2014-05-14 One of the most astounding

aftershocks of the collapse of the Soviet Union was the massive immigration of Russian Jews to Israel. Today Russian speakers constitute one sixth of Israel's total population. No other country in the world has absorbed such a prodigious number of immigrants in such a short period. The implications of this phenomenon are immense both locally given the geopolitical situation in the Middle East and globally as multicultural and multiethnic states become the rule rather than the exception. For a growing number of immigrants worldwide the experience of living across different cultures speaking different languages and accommodating different and often incompatible identities is a daily reality. This reality is a challenge to the scholar striving to understand the origin and nature of cultural identity. Languages can be learned, economic constraints overcome, social mores assimilated. But identity persists through generations, setting immigrants and their children apart from their adoptive country. The story of the former Russians in Israel is an illuminating example of this global trend. The Russian Jews who came to Israel were initially welcomed as prodigal sons coming home. Their connection to their historical motherland was seemingly cemented not only by their Jewish ethnicity but also by a potent Russian influence upon Zionism. The first Zionist settlers in Palestine were mostly from Russia and Poland, and Russian literature, music, and sensibility had had a profound effect upon the emerging Hebrew culture. Thus it seemed that while facing the usual economic challenges of immigrations, the Russians as they came to be known would have little problem acclimatizing in Israel. The reality has been quite different, marked by mutual incomprehension and cultural mistranslation. While achieving a prominent place in Israeli economy, the Russians in Israel have faced discrimination and stereotyping. And their own response to Israeli culture and society has largely been one of rejection and disdain. If Israel has failed to integrate the newcomers, the newcomers have shown little interest in being integrated. Thus the story of the post-Soviet Jews in Israel illustrates a general phenomenon of cultural divergence in which history carves different identities out of common stock. Besides marking a turning point in the development of Israel, it belongs to the larger picture of the contemporary world profoundly marked by the collapse of the catastrophic utopias of Nazism and Communism. And yet this story has not adequately been dealt with by the academy. There have been relatively few studies of the Russian immigration to Israel, and none that situates the phenomenon in a cultural rather than purely sociological context. Elana Gomel's book *The Pilgrim Soul: Being Russian in Israel* is an original and exciting investigation of the Russian community in Israel. It analyzes the narratives through which Russian Jewry defines itself and connects them to the legacy of Soviet history. It engages with such key elements of the Russian-Israeli identity as the aversion from organized religion, the challenge of bilingualism, the cult of romantic passion, and even the singular fondness for science fiction. It provides factual information on the social, economic, and political situation of the Russians in Israel but relates the data to an overall interpretation of the community's cultural history. At the same time, the book goes beyond the specificity of its subject by focusing on the theoretical issues of identity formation, historical trauma, and utopian disillusionment. *The Pilgrim Soul* is an important book for all collections in cultural studies, ethnic and immigrant studies.

Israeli studies and Soviet studies It will appeal to a variety of readers interested in the issues of immigration multiculturalism and identity formation **From Russia to Israel - And Back?** Vladimir Ze'ev Khanin,2021-11-22 Of about a million Jews that arrived to Israel from the former USSR after 1989 some 12% left the country by the end of 2017 It is estimated that about a half of them left back for the FSU and the rest for the USA Canada and the Western Europe The book provides a comprehensive analysis of this specific Jewish Israeli Diaspora group through cutting edge approaches in the social sciences and examines the settlement patterns of Israeli Russian speaking emigrants their identity social demographic profile reasons of emigration their economic achievements identification and status vis vis host Jewish and non Jewish environment vision of Israel migration interests and behavior as well as their social and community networks elites and institutions Vladimir Ze ev Khanin makes a significant contribution to migration theory academic understanding of transnational Diasporas and sheds a new light on the identity and structure of contemporary Israeli society The book is based on the unique statistics from Israeli and other Government sources and sociological information obtained from the author s first of this kind on going study of Israeli Russian speaking emigrant communities in different regions of the world **Russia in the Middle East and North**

Africa Chiara Lovotti, Eleonora Ambrosetti, Christopher Hartwell, Aleksandra Chmielewska, 2020-04-14 After decades of intense interest and rivalry with the USA the end of the Cold War and the dismantling of the USSR officially marked a period of significant retreat of Russia from the Middle East and North Africa MENA However with Russia s economic recovery and the entrenchment of President Vladimir Putin Russia s interest in the region has risen anew Once again seen as a battleground to contest US hegemony Russia has expanded its political military and to a lesser extent economic relationships across the region Most apparent in the military intervention in Syria Russia has also been engaged with traditional rivals Iran Saudi Arabia and Turkey stepping into the vacuum left by the US Obama Administration Is Russia s reengagement part of a strategy or is it mere opportunism Authors with different backgrounds experiences and origins examine this question via an analysis of the historical drivers of Russian interest in the MENA region and the factors underlying current Russian policies

The World Facing Israel, Israel Facing the World Alfred Wittstock, 2011-01-01 Papers presented at meetings held May 2010 in Rhineland Palatinate Ex-Soviets in Israel L. L. Fialkova, Maria N. Yelenevskaya, 2007 A groundbreaking study of personal stories from ex Soviet immigrants in Israel bringing together scholarship in anthropology sociology linguistics semiotics and social psychology In the final years of the Soviet Union and into the 1990s Soviet Jews immigrated to Israel at an unprecedented rate bringing about profound changes in Israeli society and the way immigrants understood their own identity In this volume ex Soviets in Israel reflect on their immigration experiences allowing readers to explore this transitional cultural group directly through immigrants thoughts memories and feelings rather than physical artifacts like magazines films or books Drawing on their fieldwork as well as on analyses of the Russian language Israeli media and Internet forums Larisa Fialkova and Maria N Yelenevskaya present a collage of cultural and folk traditions from Slavic to

Soviet Jewish and Muslim to demonstrate that the mythology of Soviet Jews in Israel is still in the making The authors begin by discussing their research strategies explaining the sources used as material for the study and analyzing the demographic profile of the immigrants interviewed for the project Chapters use immigrants personal recollections to both find fragments of Jewish tradition that survived despite the assimilation policy in the USSR and show how traditional folk perception of the Other affected immigrants interaction with members of their receiving society The authors also investigate how immigrants perception of time and space affected their integration consider the mythology of Fate and Lucky Coincidences as a means of fighting immigrant stress examine folk linguistics and the role of the lay person s view of languages in the life of the immigrant community and analyze the transformation of folklore genres and images of the country of origin under new conditions As the biggest immigration wave from a single country in Israel s history the ex Soviet Jews make a fascinating case study for a variety of disciplines Ex Soviets in Israel will be of interest to scholars who work in Jewish and immigration studies modern folklore anthropology and sociolinguistics

Russian Diaspora Ludmila Isurin, 2011-03-29 This book offers an interdisciplinary perspective on one of the largest immigrant groups in the West Most of the extant books on the subject of Russian immigration are written from a sociological or socio linguistic perspective They are focused on strictly Jewish immigration or cast the immigrant community as Russian ignoring the reality of two distinct ethnic groups In addition none of the extant literature or books is based on an empirical controlled study of a numerically large group of immigrants Finally few if any published monographs make use of qualitative as well as quantitative methods of analysis or the same theoretical framework to explore changes in culture identity and language The proposed book has several features distinguishing it from the currently available scholarship Russian Diaspora examines two distinct ethnic groups relies on empirical data based on sizable groups in three countries and looks into three elements of acculturation culture identity and language Of the 214 people who participated in the present study 174 are Russian immigrants who had resided in the United States Germany and Israel between ten and thirty years In addition to offering a combination of quantitative and qualitative analyses the book adopts sociological socio linguistic and psycho linguistic methods of analysis P

Russia's Final Destination Abraham DeAlmeida PhD, 2023-11-06 You may be wondering why Russia invaded Ukraine and whether it has anything to do with the prophecies in the Bible concerning Israel Abraham DeAlmeida Ph D a pastor with three doctorates in theology tackles that question and many others in this book He details references the Bible makes about Gog which is the nation now known as Russia and argues that current events are definitely tied to prophecies in the Bible He also observes how the Russians and Palestinians have taken advantage of America s flight from Afghanistan The book also zeroes in on Israel in detail noting that having withstood so much persecution the Israelis are once again home with more Jews returning there due to the current war causing widespread opposition and hatred toward them Lastly the author examines and explains the End Times including the Rapture of the Church the world government first beast the Antichrist second beast identified by 666 Great Tribulation

Millennium New Jerusalem and the glorious eternity with God Join the author as he explores the significance of Israel how current events connect to prophecies in the Bible how it will all end and what we can surmise about Russia's Final Destination *Is Israel One?* Eliezer Ben-Rafael, Yochanan Peres, 2005-07-01 This book delves into Israeli society where internal divides have emerged from divergent value systems in a context of powerful globalization immigrant society behavior and a sharp majority minority division A short but hectic experience Jewish nationalism draws its vitality from reformulations of ancestral symbols which permeate the dynamics of the confrontations of the dominant culture and numerous parties all contesting its exigencies Israel's conflicts revolve around this issue forming a unique dynamic of multiple interacting forces of convergence and divergence This case raises several major questions about the sociology of multiculturalism Is Israel One was selected Choice Outstanding Academic Title in 2006 **China, Russia, and the USA in the Middle East** Benjamin Houghton, Kasia A. Houghton, 2023-12-01 The shift in international relations towards multipolarity has had profound implications across the world but particularly in highly penetrated regions such as the Middle East This book explores the rivalry between the USA Russia and China in the region investigating its effects and assessing the influence of regional actors and issues Each chapter offers a comprehensive analysis of three core questions How does global power competition manifest itself How does it impact regional political economic and security dynamics How do regional actors and issues influence the trajectory and dynamics of global power competition Expert international contributors take a country case study approach to consider these questions and investigate the most pressing contemporary events issues and trends in Middle Eastern politics Tackling transregional and global issues and themes they analyse the convergence divergence and competition between global powers in managing threats and interests such as terrorism energy and cyber security nuclear non proliferation conflict resolution and warfare This volume will appeal to scholars and students of international relations great power competition China Russia the USA and the Middle East Chapter 3 of this book is freely available as a downloadable Open Access PDF at <http://www.taylorfrancis.com> under a Creative Commons Attribution Non Commercial No Derivatives CC BY NC ND 4.0 license *Russia's Middle East Policy* Alexey Vasiliev, 2018-03-19 This extraordinary book charts the development of Russia's relations with the Middle East from the 1950s to the present It covers both high and low points the closeness to Nasser's Egypt followed by reversal the successful invasion of Afghanistan which later turned into a disaster the changing relationship with Israel which was at some time surprisingly close the relationship with Syria which continues to be of huge significance and much more Written by one of Russia's leading Arabists who was himself involved in the formation and implementation of policy the book is engagingly written extremely insightful telling us things which only the author is in a position to tell us and remarkably frank not sparing senior Soviet and Russian figures from criticism The book includes material based on the author's conversations with other leading participants [The Routledge Handbook of EU-Russia Relations](#) Tatiana Romanova, Maxine David, 2021-07-25 The Routledge Handbook of EU

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Redefining Russian Literary Diaspora, 1920-2020 Maria Rubins, 2021-03-11 Over the century that has passed since the start of the massive post revolutionary exodus Russian literature has thrived in multiple locations around the globe What happens to cultural vocabularies politics of identity literary canon and language when writers transcend the metropolitan and national boundaries and begin to negotiate new experience gained in the process of migration Redefining Russian Literary Diaspora 1920 2020 sets a new agenda for the study of Russian diaspora writing countering its conventional reception as a subsidiary branch of national literature and reorienting the field from an excessive emphasis on the homeland and origins to an analysis of transnational circulations that shape extraterritorial cultural practices Integrating a variety of conceptual perspectives ranging from diaspora and postcolonial studies to the theories of translation and self translation World Literature and evolutionary literary criticism the contributors argue for a distinct nature of diasporic literary expression predicated on hybridity ambivalence and a sense of multiple belonging As the complementary case studies demonstrate diaspora narratives consistently recode historical memory contest the mainstream discourses of Russianness rewrite received cultural tropes and explore topics that have remained marginal or taboo in the homeland These diverse discussions are framed by a focused examination of diaspora as a methodological perspective and its relevance for the modern human condition

The Banner of Israel, 1915 Building a Diaspora Eliezer Ben-Rafael, Mikhail Lyubansky, Olaf Gluckner, Paul Harris, Yael Israel, Willy Jasper, Julius Schoeps, 2006-10-01 The crumbling of the USSR has set Russian speaking Jews free to emigrate From the threat of antisemitism to economic disaster their good reasons to do so were numerous and within one and a half decade most of

them moved out and scattered throughout the world This book is about the million that settled in Israel the half million now in the US and the 200 000 who settled in Germany This book presents the comparative work of an international team of researchers which delves into the building of communities the formulation of collective identities and the articulation of public discourse by people who after eighty years of Marxism Leninism and compulsory removal from Jewish culture are now reconstructing their ethnicity In every place they face contrasting challenges and as a whole constitute an ideal case for the study of the making of contemporary transnational diasporas

Moscow's War in Syria Seth G. Jones, 2020-08-05 This report examines Russia's military and diplomatic campaign in Syria the largest and most significant Russian out of area operation since the end of the Cold War Russia's experience in Syria will shape its military thinking influence promotion and personnel decisions impact research and development for its arms industry and expand its influence in the Middle East and beyond for the foreseeable future Yet despite the importance of Russia's involvement in Syria especially as the United States competes with countries such as Russia and China there has been little systematic analysis of Russia's campaign in Syria This research aims to help fill the gap and provides some new analysis and data It conducts a broad assessment of the Russian campaign including political objectives diplomatic initiatives and civilian targeting which places the military campaign in a wider context In addition it compiles a data set of Russia's civilian targeting and analyzes satellite imagery of Russian activity Overall this report concludes that Russia was relatively successful in achieving its main near term political and military objectives in Syria including preventing the collapse of the Assad regime an important regional partner and thwarting a possible U S attempt to overthrow Assad Still Russia used a systematic punishment campaign that involved attacks against civilian and humanitarian infrastructure in an attempt to deny resources including food fuel and medical aid to the opposition while simultaneously eroding the will of civilians to support opposition groups

The Glory of Israel ,1921 *Israel Among the Nations* Anatole Leroy-Beaulieu, 1895

Unveiling the Power of Verbal Art: An Psychological Sojourn through **Russians In Israel**

In a global inundated with displays and the cacophony of fast interaction, the profound energy and psychological resonance of verbal art often disappear into obscurity, eclipsed by the continuous onslaught of noise and distractions. Yet, located within the lyrical pages of **Russians In Israel**, a interesting work of fictional brilliance that pulses with raw thoughts, lies an memorable trip waiting to be embarked upon. Penned by way of a virtuoso wordsmith, this interesting opus guides visitors on a psychological odyssey, gently revealing the latent possible and profound affect embedded within the intricate web of language. Within the heart-wrenching expanse of this evocative examination, we will embark upon an introspective exploration of the book is main themes, dissect its charming publishing type, and immerse ourselves in the indelible impression it leaves upon the depths of readers souls.

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