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Zionism Milton Viorst, 2016-07-19 From serving as the Middle East correspondent for The New Yorker to penning articles for the New York Times Milton Viorst has dedicated his career to studying the Middle East Now in this new book Viorst examines the evolution of Zionism from its roots by serving as a cultural refuge for Europe's Jews to the cover it provides today for Israel's exercise of control over millions of Arabs in occupied territories Beginning with the shattering of the traditional Jewish society during the Enlightenment Viorst covers the recent history of the Jews from the spread of Jewish Emancipation during the French Revolution Era to the rise of the exclusionary anti-Semitism that overwhelmed Europe in the late nineteenth century Viorst examines how Zionism was born and follows its development through the lives and ideas of its dominant leaders who all held only one tenet in common that Jews for the first time in two millennia must determine their own destiny to save themselves But in regards to creating a Jewish state with a military that dominates the region Viorst argues that Israel has squandered the goodwill it enjoyed at its founding and thus the country has put its own future on very uncertain footing With the expertise and knowledge garnered from decades of studying this contentious region Milton Viorst deftly exposes the risks that Israel faces today

Studies in Contemporary Jewry Ezra Mendelsohn, 2004-09-09 Bringing together contributions from established scholars from multiple disciplines and countries Volume XIX of Studies in Contemporary Jewry offers a comparative view of alliances between Jewish communities and the state Together the volume's contents show the price Jews paid for allying with unpopular regimes The essays cover the American South South Africa Canada Algeria Morocco Poland Hungary Romania and Russia

Defenders of the Faith Judith Bleich, 2020-04-21 The Emancipation of European Jewry

during the nineteenth century led to conflict between tradition and modernity creating a chasm that few believed could be bridged Unsurprisingly the emergence of modern traditionalism was fraught with obstacles The essays published in this collection eloquently depict the passion underlying the disparate views the particular areas of vexing confrontation and the hurdles faced by champions of tradition The author identifies and analyzes the many areas of sociological and religious tension that divided the competing factions including synagogue innovation circumcision intermarriage military service and many others With compelling writing and clear articulate style this illuminating work provides keen insight into the history and development of the various streams of Judaism and the issues that continue to divide them in contemporary times

Historicizing Anti-Semitism—Proceedings of the International Conference on the Post-September 11th New Ethnic/Racial Configurations in Europe and the United States: The Case of Anti-Semitism Maison des Science de l'Homme (MSH) Paris, June 29-30, 2007 Mohammad H. Tamdgidi, Lewis R. Gordon, Ramón Grosfoguel, Eric Mielants, 2009-03-01 The articles collected in this Spring 2009 VII 2 issue of Human Architecture Journal of the Sociology of Self Knowledge entitled Historicizing Anti-Semitism were part of an international conference entitled The Post September 11 New Ethnic Racial Configurations in Europe and the United States The Case of Anti-Semitism organized by Lewis Gordon and Ram n Grosfoguel at the Maison des Sciences de l'Homme MSH in Paris on June 29 30 2007 Part of a series inaugurated by a discussion on Islamophobia they brought a majority Jewish group of scholars together in the hope of bringing to the forum a critical exchange and conversation among the participants The articles gathered here do not represent a unified voice but those often unheard in discussions of anti-Semitism The focus on anti-Semitism in this collection raises the question of how ancient and Medieval versions of anti-Jewish practices should be interpreted especially since even the term Semite came about as an effort in eighteenth century French and German scholarship to organize Arabic Aramaic and Hebrew under a single linguistic nomenclature which was crystallized in the nineteenth century in the work of the French scholar Ernest Renan Contributors include Lewis R Gordon also as journal issue guest editor Ram n Grosfoguel also as journal issue guest editor Eric Mielants also as journal issue guest editor David Ost James Cohen Santiago E Slabodsky Rabson Wuriga Walter Mignolo Ram n Grosfoguel Marc H Ellis Etienne Balibar Ivan Davidson Kalmar Martine Chard Hutchinson Michael L wy Jean Paul Rocchi and Mohammad H Tamdgidi also as journal editor in chief Human Architecture Journal of the Sociology of Self Knowledge is a publication of OKCIR The Omar Khayyam Center for Integrative Research in Utopia Mysticism and Science Utopistics For more information about OKCIR and other issues in its journal s Edited Collection as well as Monograph and Translation series visit OKCIR s homepage Crossovers Shlomo Sharan, 2018-02-06 Crossovers compares Jewish anti-Zionism and Palestinian anti-Semitism from political and philosophical points of view The authors goal is to expose what is unique about these phenomena and what they share so that both ideologies and their practical impact can be better understood The authors identify a symbiotic relationship between anti-Semitic Palestinian doctrines and those Jews who are anti-Zionists

There has been a great deal of research on these as separate phenomena but there has thus far been no research that has noted their similarities. Palestinian anti-Semitism and Jewish anti-Zionism may stem from different sources but they have similar consequences. Palestinian views derive from religious Islamic as well as nationalist Arab roots while the views of anti-Zionist Jews grew out of an ideological Marxist Trotskyite background. But both share a common goal: the destruction of the Jewish Zionist nation and a common strategy to achieve a bi-national state as a first stage in the march to this goal. Jewish history is replete with examples of how Jews have ignored repeated threats and acts of violence against them. That characteristic of Jews reflects their Messianic belief but it lacks a basis in history. That belief has resisted change even in the face of threats that were obvious and that have endangered Jewish lives in the past. Contemporary anti-Zionists share this optimistic outlook. Paradoxically while the Jewish Zionist State of Israel contends in public that another Holocaust will not happen and is patently impossible, the lesson of recent Jewish history is that a Holocaust can happen again. This work is unrelenting in its criticisms and tough minded in its assessments of the future. It merits careful serious reading. Men and Ideas William Al-Sharif, 2010-05-18. A collection of essays on al-Hallaj, Beethoven, Daniel O'Connell, Samson Raphael Hirsch, Sir James Frazer, Nietzsche, Okot p. Bitek and Kwame Anthony Appiah. *Jewish Art in America* Matthew Baigell, 2007. Is there a Jewish art? Is there a single Jewish experience? Matthew Baigell, the acknowledged American expert on Jewish art, offers the first book ever on the history of Jewish American art from the early settlements to the present. *Albion and Jerusalem* Michael Clark, 2009-03-05. Lionel de Rothschild's hard fought entry into Parliament in 1858 marked the emancipation of Jews in Britain: the symbolic conclusion of Jews' campaign for equal rights and their inclusion as citizens after centuries of discrimination. Jewish life entered a new phase: the post-emancipation era. But what did this mean for the Jewish community and their interactions with wider society? And how did Britain's state and society react to its newest citizens? Emancipation was ambiguous. Acceptance carried expectations as well as opportunities. Integrating into British society required changes to traditional Jewish identity just as it also widened conceptions of Britishness. Many Jews willingly embraced their environment and fashioned a unique Jewish existence, mixing in all levels of society, experiencing economic success and organising and translating its faith along Anglican grounds. However, unlike many other European Jews, Anglo-Jews stayed loyal to their faith. Conversion and outmarriage remained rare and connections were maintained with foreign kin. The community was even willing at times to place its Jewish and English identity in conflict as happened during the 1876-8 Eastern Crisis which provoked the first episode of modern antisemitism in Britain. The nature of Jewish existence in Britain was unclear and developing in the post-emancipation era. Focusing upon inter-linked case studies of Anglo-Jewry's political activity, internal government and religious development, Michael Clark explores the dilemmas of identity and inter-faith relations that confronted the minority in late nineteenth century Britain. This was a crucial period in which the Anglo-Jewish community shaped the basis of its modern existence whilst the British state explored the limits of its toleration. Dictionary of

Antisemitism from the Earliest Times to the Present Robert Michael, Philip Rosen, 2007 Containing 2 500 entries this Dictionary includes entries that cover ancient medieval and modern antisemitism pagan Christian and Muslim antisemitism religious economic psychosocial racial cultural and political antisemitism A comprehensive scholarly introduction discusses the definitions causes and varieties of antisemitism **The Origins of the Second World War: An International**

Perspective Frank McDonough, 2011-09-22 Many major world events have occurred since the last key anniversary of the beginning of the Second World War and these events have had a dramatic impact on the international stage 9 11 the Iraq War climate change and the world economic crisis This is an opportune moment to bring together a group of major international experts who will offer a series of new interpretations of the key aspects of the origins of the Second World War Each chapter is based on original archival research and written by scholars who are all leading experts in their fields This is a truly international collection of articles with wide breadth and scope which includes contributions from historians and also political scientists gender theorists and international relations experts This is an important contribution to scholarly debate on one of the most important events of the 20th century and a subject of major interest to the general reader historians students and researchers policy makers and conflict prevention experts *Examining Genocides* Michael P.

Jasinski, 2017-05-31 Mass killing through genocide haunts humanity as one of the most horrific forms of warfare Scholars seek to understand what causes such violence but it is still difficult to predict the onset of genocide Why does violence sometime stop short of the genocide threshold whilst others cross the threshold Why do some genocides escalate to the point of triggering the state's collapse Finally why are some groups targeted and others spared *Examining Genocide* considers these questions by interrogating the interaction of three sets of conditions These are a societal crisis that creates a need for mass mobilization to heal the fractured public and address its material concerns the stereotype associated with an eligible target for scapegoating and the leadership preferences and skills of the chief executive of an authoritarian or poorly institutionalized state in question Exploring case studies that cover various levels and instances of genocide this book offers new insights to this highly researched field for scholars and students alike Missions and Preaching, 2022-09-12 Based on

a connected relational and multidisciplinary approach history ethnography political science and theology *Mission and Preaching* tackles the notion of mission through the analysis of preaching activities and religious dynamics across Christianity Islam and Judaism in the Middle East and North Africa from the late 19th century until today The 13 chapters reveal points of contact exchange and circulation considering the MENA region as a central observatory The volume offers a new chronology of the missionary phenomenon and calls for further cross cutting approaches to decompartmentalise it arguing that these approaches constitute useful entry points to shed new light on religious dynamics and social transformations in the MENA region Contributors Necati Alkan Federico Alpi Gabrielle Angey Armand Aupiais Katia Boissevain Naima Bouras Philippe Bourmaud Gaetan du Roy S verine Gabry Thienpont Maria Chiara Giorda Bernard

Heyberger Emir Mahieddin Michael Marten Norig Neveu Maria Chiara Rioli Kar ne Sanchez Summerer Heather Sharkey Ester Sigill S bastien Tank Storper Emanuela Trevisan Semi Annalaura Turiano and Vincent Vilmain **Alone against Hitler** Jack Bray, 2020-05-19 Alone Against Hitler tells the lesser known but pivotal story of former Austrian chancellor Kurt von Schuschnigg As one of the first leaders to defy Adolf Hitler during the buildup to WWII his story is of lasting importance Though young and untested upon entering office von Schuschnigg courageously rejected the rising tide of Austrian Nazism insisting on equal rights and respect for the Jewish minority Jack Bray surveys the geopolitical conditions in Austria during the march to war highlighting von Schuschnigg s valiant four year struggle to prevent his nearly defenseless small nation from being taken over from within by unrelenting violent Austrian Nazis Von Schuschnigg s encounters with Hitler and other central characters of 1930s Germany Himmler Hess Ribbentrop Hindenburg Goring and Papen as well as their ally Mussolini are recounted in scenes of high drama and vivid detail For his daring defiance and his refusal of offers to flee the Nazi invasion von Schuschnigg paid a dear price seven years in Nazi captivity and abuse to the point of breakdown In one of Hitler s final acts from the bunker where he would ultimately take his own life the trembling fuhrer ordered von Schuschnigg to be killed Just as von Schuschnigg was set to be executed with the war at its eleventh hour he received a near miraculous deliverance Although Kurt von Schuschnigg s name may be unfamiliar now he was for a brief moment at the center of world history even gracing the cover of Time magazine in 1938 Alone Against Hitler profiles an oft forgotten but crucially important figure in WWII history celebrating the legacy of a man who bravely fought against evil Examining Social Theory Daniel Ethan Chapman, 2010 This collection of essays introduces multiple social theories through discussions of ideas across national borders In each of the nine sections the first chapter introduces a theory in a context outside of the United States The second chapter then responds to the first by refocusing the discussion inside the United States It has long been understood that it is difficult to perceive one s own context as contingent on culture and history thus exploring social phenomena in a different context assists in perceiving the dynamics at play Ultimately though social theory should be used to analyze one s own environment and understand how class race gender sexuality religion etc inform one s own culture Examining Social Theory Crossing Borders Reflecting Back brings together diverse perspectives on similarities and differences across borders and cultures and provides a structure in which they juxtapose align contrast and reverberate the better for us to study discuss and understand *Teaching the Holocaust* Michael Gray, 2015-05-15 Teaching the Holocaust is an important but often challenging task for those involved in modern Holocaust education What content should be included and what should be left out How can film and literature be integrated into the curriculum What is the best way to respond to students who resist the idea of learning about it This book drawing upon the latest research in the field offers practical help and advice on delivering inclusive and engaging lessons along with guidance on how to navigate through the many controversies and considerations when planning preparing and delivering Holocaust education Whether teaching the subject

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Abba Eban Asaf Siniver, 2015-11-03 Based on interviews with dozens of people and research in more than twenty archival collections this clear-eyed biography deserves to be called definitive Kirkus Reviews starred review Born in South Africa educated in England and ultimately a major figure in Israeli history Abba Eban was a skilled debater a master of multiple languages and a passionate defender of the Jewish state But his diplomatic presence was in many ways a contradiction unlike any the world has seen since While he was celebrated internationally for his exceptional wit and his moderate reasoned worldview these same qualities painted him as elitist and foreign in his home country The disparity in perception of Eban at home and abroad was such that both his critics and his friends agreed that he would have been a wonderful prime minister in any country but Israel In Abba Eban Asaf Siniver paints a nuanced and complete portrait of one of the most complex figures in twentieth century foreign affairs We see Eban growing up and coming into his own as part of the Cambridge Union and watch him steadily become known as The Voice of Israel Siniver draws on a vast amount of interviews writings and other newly available material to show that in his unceasing quest for stability and peace for Israel Eban's primary opposition often came from the homeland he was fighting for no matter how many allies he gained abroad the man never understood his own domestic politics well enough to be as effective in his pursuits as he hoped The first examination of Eban in nearly forty years this is a fascinating look at a life that still offers a valuable perspective on Israel today Siniver's principal achievement is his artful documentation of the tension between Eban the intellectual and Eban the politician Such lofty thoughts do not distract Mr Siniver from listing the indiscretions and dishonesty to which Eban in his politician's guise occasionally succumbed The Wall Street Journal Siniver's level-headed account looks at the history of Israel through the life of the country's eloquent defender The New York Times Book Review Editor's Choice **Nationalism**

before the Nation State, 2020-04-28 Long before it took political shape in the proclamation of the German Empire of 1871 a German nation state had taken shape in the cultural imagination Covering the period from the Seven Years War to the Reichsgründung of 1871 Nationalism before the Nation State Literary Constructions of Inclusion Exclusion and Self Definition 1756 1871 explores how the nation was imagined by different groups at different times and in connection with other ideologies Between them the eight chapters in this volume explore the connections between religion nationalism and patriotism and individual chapters show how marginalised voices such as women and Jews contributed to discourses on

national identity Finally the chapters also consider the role of memory in constructing ideas of nationhood Contributors are Johannes Birgfeld Anita Bunyan Dirk G. Gutschke Caroline Mannweiler Alex Marshall Dagmar Paulus Ellen Pilsworth and Ernest Schonfield Civil Society, Post-Colonialism and Transnational Solidarity Marie-Violaine Louvet, 2016-06-28 Civil Society Post Colonialism and Transnational Solidarity originates from Louvet's observation of the strong commitment of a layer of Irish civil society from the man on the street to political parties associations and trade unions to the defence of one antagonist or the other in the Israeli Palestinian conflict beginning with the Six Day War in 1967 and increasingly so after the Lebanon Wars at the start of the 1980s and the Second Intifada 2000 2005 This book observes how this phenomenon is particularly striking in Northern Ireland where Israeli and Palestinian flags have been flown by Unionists and Nationalists as signs of solidarity and identification Louvet sheds light on the dynamics and strategies at play in the Middle East conflict in Northern Ireland but also in the Republic of Ireland a country considered to be widely sympathetic to the Palestinian cause With an overarching perspective highlighting the influence of Irish colonial history over the motives and discourse of the different levels of mobilization in civil society this book shows the global movement towards the fragmentation and specialization of transnational solidarity actions in Ireland

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