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considers particularly the influence of antisemitism on the social religious and political history of the Canadian Jewish community A History of Antisemitism in Canada builds on the foundation of numerous studies on antisemitism in general and on antisemitism in Canada in particular as well as on the growing body of scholarship in Canadian Jewish studies It attempts to understand the impact of antisemitism on Canada as a whole and is the first comprehensive account of antisemitism and its effect on the Jewish community of Canada The book will be valuable to students and scholars not only of Canadian Jewish studies and Canadian ethnic studies but of Canadian history

Caught Tamara Myers,2006-12-15 From the late nineteenth century to the Second World War a young and modern girl problem emerged in Montreal in the context of social and cultural turmoil In Caught Tamara Myers explores how the foundation and implementation of Quebec s juvenile justice system intersected with Montreal s modern girl Using case files from the juvenile court and institutional records this study aims to uncover the cultural practices that transformed modern girls into female delinquents From reform schools of the nineteenth century to the juvenile court era of the early twentieth juvenile justice was a key disciplinary instrument used to maintain and uphold the subordination of adolescent girls Caught exposes the attempts made by the juvenile justice system of the day to curb modern attitudes and behaviour at the same time it reveals the changing patterns of social and family interaction among adolescent girls Myers also uncovers the evolving social construction of these young culprits les jeunes filles modernes with their penchant for la vie legere as generated by parents church authorities women s groups social workers the media and juvenile justice agents She illuminates the rich texture of these girls public and private lives in the first half of the twentieth century humanizing the stories of girls who were condemned for being too modern as they worked played and resisted the authority of parents community and the law

Religion, Culture, and the State Howard Adelman,Pierre Anctil,2011-04-09 The Canadian principle of reasonable accommodation demands that the cultural majority make certain concessions to the needs of minority groups if these concessions will not cause undue hardship This principle has caused much debate in Quebec particularly over issues of language Muslim head coverings and religious symbols such as the kirpan traditional Sikh dagger In 2007 Quebec Premier Jean Charest commissioned historian and sociologist Gerard Bouchard and philosopher and political scientist Charles Taylor to co chair a commission that would investigate the limits of reasonable accommodation in that province Religion Culture and the State addresses reasonable accommodation from legal political and anthropological perspectives Using the 2008 Bouchard Taylor Report as their point of departure the contributors contextualize the English and French Canadian experiences of multiculturalism and diversity through socio historical analysis political philosophy and practical comparisons to other jurisdictions Timely and engaging Religion Culture and the State is a valuable resource in the discussion of religious pluralism in Canadian society

Canada's Jews Gerald Tulchinsky,2008-05-24 The history of the Jewish community in Canada says as much about the development of the nation as it does about the Jewish people Spurred on by upheavals in Eastern Europe in the late nineteenth and early twentieth

centuries many Jews emigrated to the Dominion of Canada which was then considered little more than a British satellite state. Over the ensuing decades as the Canadian Jewish identity was forged, Canada itself underwent the transformative experience of separating itself from Britain and distinguishing itself from the United States. In this light, the Canadian Jewish identity was formulated within the parameters of the emerging Canadian national personality. Canada's Jews is an account of this remarkable story as told by one of the leading authors and historians on the Jewish legacy in Canada. Drawing on his previous work on the subject, Gerald Tulchinsky illuminates the struggle against anti-Semitism and the search for a livelihood amongst the Jewish community. He demonstrates that far from being a fragment of the Old World, the Canadian Jewry grew from a tiny group of transplanted Europeans to a fully articulated, diversified and dynamic national group that defined itself as Canadian while expressing itself in the varied political and social contexts of the Dominion. Canada's Jews covers the 240-year period from the beginnings of the Jewish community in the 1760s to the present day, illuminating the golden chain of Jewish tradition, religion, language, economy and history as established and renewed in the northern lands. With important points about labour immigration and anti-Semitism, it is a timely book that offers sober observations about the Jewish experience and its relation to Canadian history.

Czernowitz at 100 Joshua A. Fogel, Keith Weiser, 2010-04-02 Czernowitz at 100 represents a collection based on the proceedings of a 2008 international conference convened at York University in Toronto. Each chapter looks back at a portion over a long century, one marked with the mass migration of Ashkenazi Jews across the globe, two world wars, the Holocaust, the birth of Israel and the rise and fall of the Soviet bloc. They assess the achievements and fate of those who participated in the 1908 Yiddish Language Conference that was held at Czernowitz, now known as Chernivtsi, Ukraine. Featuring contributions from a new generation of scholars re-examining eastern European Jewish life, the successes and failures of the Yiddishist movement are examined. The contributors discuss how Yiddishism, a fascinating example of language-based nationalism, shaped the political and cultural landscape of territorially dispersed Jews across Eastern Europe and the world during the twentieth century.

Yiddish Lives On Rebecca Margolis, 2023-03-01 The language of a thousand years of European Jewish civilization that was decimated in the Nazi Holocaust, Yiddish has emerged as a vehicle for young people to engage with their heritage and identity. Although widely considered an endangered language, Yiddish has evolved as a site for creative renewal in the Jewish world and beyond, in addition to being used daily within Hasidic communities. Yiddish Lives On explores the continuity of the language in the hands of a diverse group of native heritage and new speakers. The book tells stories of communities in Canada and abroad that have resisted the decline of Yiddish over a period of seventy years, spotlighting strategies that facilitate continuity through family transmission, theatre, activism, publishing, song, cinema and other new media. Rebecca Margolis uses a multidisciplinary approach that draws on methodologies from history, sociolinguistics, ethnography, digital humanities and screen studies to examine the ways in which engagement with Yiddish has evolved across multiple planes. Investigating the products of an abiding dedication to cultural

continuity among successive generations Yiddish Lives On offers innovative approaches to the preservation promotion and revitalization of minority heritage and lesser taught languages American Jewish Year Book, 1996, 1995 The Library owns the volumes of the American Jewish Yearbook from 1899 current **Jewish Roots, Canadian Soil** Rebecca Margolis, 2011-02-28 Looking at Montreal's Jewish community during the first half of the twentieth century Margolis explores the lives and works of activists writers scholars performers and organizations that fuelled a still thriving community She also considers the foundations and development of Yiddish cultural life in Montreal in its interaction with broader issues of diasporic Jewish culture An illuminating look at the ways in which Yiddish culture was maintained in North America Jewish Roots Canadian Soil is the story of how a minority culture was transplanted and transformed Lubavitchers as Citizens Jan Feldman, 2018-07-05 Lubavitchers are active in the civic life of their communities and so should be considered good citizens by advocates of participatory democracy However their obviously nonliberal worldview tends to elicit rancor in precisely those quarters The notion that democratic political institutions require the support of a democratic political culture is pervasive in political theory Many scholars treat democratic virtues and liberal values as synonymous As a result nonliberal groups are viewed with suspicion if they reject liberal values they are also seen as rejecting democratic ones Jan Feldman focuses on a subset of Chassidic Judaism known as Lubavitch or Chabad to explore this assumption Lubavitchers make an excellent test case she explains because they are informed politically active and democratic on the one hand yet embrace nonliberal values on the other Unlike the Amish or Hutterites they do not rely on rural isolation for group survival but function remarkably well in secular urban settings They embrace rather than withdraw from political life Although they do not use the state to promote their worldview to a wider audience their entry into the public realm often generates hostility and fear Feldman does not claim that liberal values are irrelevant to democracy nor does she argue that all nonliberal groups are equally benign What Lubavitchers allow us to investigate she writes is the common assumption that liberal and democratic attitudes are inextricably linked Through numerous interviews in the centers of Lubavitch life in Montreal New York and Washington D C she not only illuminates a group fascinating in its own right but also provides insights into long held assumptions about the relationship between liberal and democratic values **Changing Women, Changing History** Diana Lynn Pedersen, 1996 Changing Women Changing History is a bibliographic guide to the scholarship both English and French on Canadian's women's history Organized under broad subject headings and accompanied by author and subject indices it is accessible and comprehensive American Jewish Year Book 2012 Arnold Dashefsky, Ira Sheskin, 2012-12-09 The 2012 American Jewish Year Book The Annual Record of American Jewish Civilization contains major chapters on Jewish secularism Barry Kosmin and Ariela Keysar Canadian Jewry Morton Weinfeld David Koffman and Randal Schnoor national affairs Ethan Felson Jewish communal affairs Lawrence Grossman Jewish population in the United States Ira Sheskin and Arnold Dashefsky and World Jewish population Sergio DellaPergola These chapters provide insight into major trends in the

North American and world Jewish community The volume also acts as a resource for the American Jewish community and for academics studying that community by supplying obituaries and lists of Jewish Federations Jewish Community Centers national Jewish organizations Jewish overnight camps Jewish museums Holocaust museums local and national Jewish periodicals Jewish honorees major recent events in the American Jewish community and academic journals articles websites and books The volume should prove useful to social scientists and historians of the American Jewish community Jewish communal workers the press and others interested in American and Canadian Jews

Revisiting Multiculturalism in Canada
Shibao Guo, Lloyd Wong, 2015-12-01 In 1971 Canada was the first nation in the world to establish an official multiculturalism policy with an objective to assist cultural groups to overcome barriers to integrate into Canadian society while maintaining their heritage language and culture Since then Canada's practice and policy of multiculturalism have endured and been deemed as successful by many Canadians As well Canada's multiculturalism policy has also enjoyed international recognition as being pioneering and effectual Recent public opinion suggests that an increasing majority of Canadians identify multiculturalism as one of the most important symbols of Canada's national identity On the other hand this apparent successful record has not gone unchallenged Debates critiques and challenges to Canadian multiculturalism by academics and politicians have always existed to some degree since its policy inception over four decades ago In the current international context there has been a growing assault on and subsequent retreat from multiculturalism in many countries In Canada debates about multiculturalism continue to emerge and percolate particularly over the past decade or so In this context we are grappling with the following questions What is the future of multiculturalism and is it sustainable in Canada How is multiculturalism related to egalitarianism interculturalism racism national identity belonging and loyalties What role does multiculturalism play for youth in terms of their identities including racialization How does multiculturalism play out in educational policy and the classroom in Canada These central questions are addressed by contributions from some of Canada's leading scholars and researchers in philosophy psychology sociology history education religious studies youth studies and Canadian studies The authors theorize and discuss the debates and critiques surrounding multiculturalism in Canada and include some very important case studi

Salute to the Romanian Jews in America and Canada, 1850-2010 Vladimir F. Wertsman, 2010-07-22 TRANSLATION FROM ROMANIAN INTO ENGLISH NEW YORK MAGAZINE No 706 Wednesday February 2 2011 Cultural Page 16 University Professor and Doctor Aurel Sasu HOMAGE TO THE JEWS FROM THE UNITED STATES AND CANADA Commentary regarding the volume SALUTE TO THE ROMANIAN JEWS IN AMERICA AND CANADA 1850 2010 HISTORY ACHIEVEMENTS AND BIOGRAPHIES by Vladimir F Wertsman The publication of SALUTE TO THE ROMANIAN JEWS IN AMERICA AND CANADA 1850 2010 HISTORY ACHIEVEMENTS AND BIOGRAPHIES XLibris Bloomington IN 2010 287 pp by Vladimir F Wertsman one of the most valued respected and dedicated researchers on multiculturalism over the Ocean was no surprise to anybody in light of the authors previous triptych THE ROMANIANS IN

AMERICA 1748 1974 A CHNRONOLOGY AND FACT BOOK 1975 THE ROMANIANS IN AMERICA AND CANADA A GUIDE TO INFORMTION SOURCES 1980 and THE ROMANIANS IN THE UNITED STATES ANADA CANADA A GUIDE TO ANCESTRY AND HERITAGE RESEARCH 2003 All of these titles reflect the authors older concerns regarding immigration integration and identity preserved via the values of organic tradition Those who know this passionate book lover he served many years as senior librarian at the New York Public Library also know how much he is proud of his Romanian education he is a graduate of the University A I Cuza Law School 1953 and the prestige of Romanian people of culture abroad in whose spirit he was formed Established in the USA in 1967 the future author did not forget the depth of his primary sources and his Romanian heritage Regardless how often he appears in the Romanian community he is admired for his work advice and wisdom His main message is friendship mutual understanding and respect The above mentioned volume on Romanian Jews in America and Canada starts with a microchronology of Romanias two millennia Jewish community going back to the year 70 AD when some Jews found asylum in Dacia after the destruction of the Jerusalem Temple Under King Decebal Jews are permitted to reside without any restriction They were merchants translators and purveyors Matei Basarab offers asylum to Hungarian Jews who refused to convert to Catholicism under Alexander the Good and Stephen the Great the Jews are free to live in any part of Moldavia Also Stephen the Great and his son Bogdan Voda kept Isaac Benjamin Shor as their logofat chancellor In the 16th century first Sephardic communities are mentioned in Bucharest and Craiova also Jewish stable communities are mentioned in Iasi with a synagogue and cemetery Suceava Botosani Sibiu Cluj Vasile Lupu 17th century accepts several Jewish doctors and pharmacists at his court Constantin Brancoveanu will do the same one century later In 1665 a document mentions that along with Valachians and Serbs there were Jews in Michael the Braves Army Constantin Mavrocordat accords fiscal immunity to Jews settled in Herta Balti Orhei Ocna and Harlau From DESCRIPTIO MOLDAVIAE 1717 by Dimitrie Cantemir we find that Jews could build wooden synagogues without any restrictions Starting with the 18th century mixed musical bands lautari are formed they consisted of Romanians Jews and Gypsies After the hardships endured by Jews during the Russian Turkish War 1769 1774 Alexandru Mavrocordat and Nicolae Mavrogheni accord special protection to the Jewish population In 1803 there were about 3 000 Jewish families in Moldova fifty years later the Jewish population increased to more than 130 000 In the Proclamation of Islaz 1848 the rights of the Jewish community are explicitly mentioned the emancipation of the Israelites and political rights for all compatriots of other creeds In 1852 the first Jewish school is opened in Bucharest and in 1847 appears ISRAELITUL ROMAN the first newspaper of the Jewish communities from Moldavia and Walachia

Encyclopedia of North American Immigration John Powell,2009 Presents an illustrated A Z reference containing more than 300 entries related to immigration to North America including people places legislation and more

Catalog of the Gerald K. Stone Collection of Judaica Gerald K. Stone,2021-01-05 Gerald K Stone has collected books about Canadian Jewry since the early 1980s This volume is a descriptive catalog of his Judaica

collection comprising nearly 6 000 paper or electronic documentary resources in English French Yiddish and Hebrew Logically organized indexed and selectively annotated the catalog is broad in scope covering Jewish Canadian history biography religion literature the Holocaust antisemitism Israel and the Middle East and more An introduction by Richard Menkis discusses the significance of the Catalog and collecting for the study of the Jewish experience in Canada An informative bibliographical resource this book will be of interest to scholars and students of Canadian and North American Jewish studies

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