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The Pletzl of Paris Nancy L. Green,1986 **The Marais** Keith Reader,2020-07-14 A cultural history of one of Paris's most fascinating and variegated areas whose history can be summarized as from riches to rags and back again The Marais was the beating heart of fashionable Paris from the Middle Ages through to the time of Louis XIV when the court's move to Versailles marked the start of a decline in its fortunes Thereafter it became a working class largely Jewish area sometimes described as a ghetto and by the early twentieth century was in a parlous condition from which it was extricated by the Paris City Council and the 1960s restoration plan of Andr Malraux which did not go without criticism and opposition Its most recent avatar has been as the best known gay quartier of the capital though again this identity has not been a straightforward or always easily accepted one The stress throughout will be on representations literary cinematic autobiographical photographic and in graphic novel form as much as if not more than the unfolding of historical events

The World of the Paris Café W. Scott Haine,1998-09-04 In The World of the Paris Caf W Scott Haine investigates what the working class caf reveals about the formation of urban life in nineteenth century France Caf society was not the product of a small elite of intellectuals and artists he argues but was instead the creation of a diverse and changing working population Making unprecedented use of primary sources from marriage contracts to police and bankruptcy records Haine investigates the caf in relation to work family life leisure gender roles and political activity This rich and provocative study offers a bold reinterpretation of the social history of the working men and women of Paris The Jews of Modern France Paula E. Hyman,2023-04-28 The Jews of Modern France explores the endlessly complex encounter of France and its Jews from just before the Revolution to the eve of the twenty first century In the late eighteenth century some forty thousand Jews lived in scattered communities on the peripheries of the French state not considered French by others or by themselves Two hundred years later in 1989 France celebrated the anniversary of the Revolution with the largest most vital Jewish population in western and central Europe Paula Hyman looks closely at the period that began when France's Jews were offered citizenship during the Revolution She shows how they and succeeding generations embraced the opportunities of integration and acculturation redefined their identities adapted their Judaism to the pragmatic and ideological demands of the time and participated fully in French culture and politics Within this same period Jews in France fell victim to a secular political antisemitism that mocked the gains of emancipation culminating first in the Dreyfus Affair and later in the murder of one fourth of them in the Holocaust Yet up to the present day through successive waves of immigration Jews have asserted the compatibility of their French identity with various versions of Jewish particularity including Zionism This remarkable view in microcosm of the modern Jewish experience will interest general readers and scholars alike The Jews of Modern France explores the endlessly complex encounter of France and its Jews from just before the Revolution to the eve of the twenty first century In the late eighteenth century some forty thousand Jews lived in scattered communities **Yiddish Paris** Nick

Underwood,2022-03 Yiddish Paris explores how Yiddish speaking emigrants from Eastern Europe in Paris in the 1920s and 1930s created a Yiddish diaspora nation in Western Europe and how they presented that nation to themselves and to others in France In this meticulously researched and first full length study of interwar Yiddish culture in France author Nicholas Underwood argues that the emergence of a Yiddish Paris was depended on culture makers mostly left wing Jews from Socialist and Communist backgrounds who created cultural and scholarly organizations and institutions including the French branch of YIVO a research institution focused on East European Jews theater troupes choruses and a pavilion at the Paris World s Fair of 1937 Yiddish Paris examines how these left wing Yiddish speaking Jews insisted that even in France a country known for demanding the assimilation of immigrant and minority groups they could remain a distinct group part of a transnational Yiddish speaking Jewish nation Yet in the process they in fact created a French inflected version of Jewish diaspora nationalism finding allies among French intellectuals largely on the left

Homes Away from Home Sarah Wobick-Segev,2018-09-11 How did Jews go from lives organized by synagogues shul and mikvehs to lives that if explicitly Jewish at all were conducted in Hillel houses JCCs Katz s and even Chabad In pre emancipation Europe most Jews followed Jewish law most of the time but by the turn of the twentieth century a new secular Jewish identity had begun to take shape Homes Away From Home tells the story of Ashkenazi Jews as they made their way in European society in the late nineteenth and twentieth centuries focusing on the Jewish communities of Paris Berlin and St Petersburg At a time of growing political enfranchisement for Jews within European nations membership in the official Jewish community became increasingly optional and Jews in turn created spaces and programs to meet new social needs The contexts of Jewish life expanded beyond the confines of traditional Jewish spaces into sites of consumption and leisure sometimes to the consternation of Jewish authorities Sarah Wobick Segev argues that the social practices that developed between 1890 and the 1930s such as celebrating holydays at hotels and restaurants or sending children to summer camp fundamentally reshaped Jewish community redefining and extending the boundaries of where Jewishness happened

A "Jewish Marshall Plan" Laura Hobson Faure,2022-02-01 While the role the United States played in France s liberation from Nazi Germany is widely celebrated it is less well known that American Jewish individuals and organizations mobilized to reconstruct Jewish life in France after the Holocaust In A Jewish Marshall Plan Laura Hobson Faure explores how American Jews committed themselves and hundreds of millions of dollars to bring much needed aid to their French coreligionists Hobson Faure sheds light on American Jewish chaplains members of the Armed Forces and those involved with Jewish philanthropic organizations who sought out Jewish survivors and became deeply entangled with the communities they helped to rebuild While well intentioned their actions did not always meet the needs and desires of the French Jews A Jewish Marshall Plan examines the complex interactions exchanges and solidarities created between American and French Jews following the Holocaust Challenging the assumption that French Jews were passive recipients of aid this work reveals their work as active partners

who negotiated their own role in the reconstruction process Paris and the Spirit of 1919 Tyler Stovall, 2012-03-22 This transnational history of Paris in 1919 explores the global implications of the revolutionary crisis of French society at the end of World War I As the site of the peace conference Paris was a victorious capital and a city at the center of the world and Tyler Stovall explores these intersections of globalization and local revolution The book takes as its central point the eruption of political activism in 1919 using the events of that year to illustrate broader tensions in working class race and gender politics in Parisian French and ultimately global society which fueled debates about colonial subjects and the empire Viewing consumerism and consumer politics as key both to the revolutionary crisis and to new ideas about working class identity and arguing against the idea that consumerism depoliticized working people this history of local labor movements is a study in the making of the modern world The Routledge Handbook of the History of Paris since 1789 Kory Olson, Amanda Shoaf Vincent, Erin-Marie Legacey, 2025-05-29 This handbook assembles a vibrant collection of original scholarship highlighting new and exciting research themes on Paris in the Modern Era It provides an innovative selection and use of primary sources broadens the notion of archive and includes diverse voices and multiple perspectives The contributors representing a range of academic disciplines in the humanities and social sciences connect specific topics to larger historical questions and extend consideration of Paris beyond the city's historical limit to the outskirts of the metropolis in the Île de France region The first section includes overview chapters tracing structural evolutions and broad movements as understood through recent historiography The second section presents essays that take a narrower focus on case studies and key moments of reflection and debate change and commemoration through specific sites social phenomena cultural objects movements and representations of Paris in the arts The authors explore how Paris has been imagined constructed and mythologized from the outside by tourists immigrants and those separate from the circles of power as well as from within by political administrative and cultural institutions Geared towards advanced undergraduates graduate students and postgraduate researchers this handbook contributes to readers understanding of France's place in the world and French society culture and policy by telling the story of modern Paris in all its complexity *Paris in Modern Times* Casey Harrison, 2019-10-17 Drawing upon a vast body of historical scholarship Casey Harrison's *Paris in Modern Times* provides the first detailed academic history of Paris in the modern age Chronologically surveying Paris's history from the Old Regime of the late 18th century through to the present day this book explores the social economic political and cultural developments that come together to tell the story of this iconic city Each chapter has an introduction and illuminating sidebars that touch upon the ways in which Parisian history has intersected with wider changes in France and beyond The text which also includes a wealth of images maps and a further reading section takes the opportunity to place Paris and its history in a broader French Atlantic and global historical context in order to cover an essential aspect of what has been such an important city the world over Paris in *Modern Times* is vital reading for anyone seeking to know more about the history of Paris or the history of France since the

French Revolution **Policing Paris** Clifford D. Rosenberg, 2018-07-05 The surveillance of immigrants and potential terrorists preoccupies leaders throughout the industrialized world Yet these concerns are hardly new Policing Paris examines a critical moment in the history of immigration control and political surveillance Drawing on massive police archives and other materials Clifford Rosenberg shows how in the years after the Great War the French police terrified by the Bolshevik Revolution and the specter of immigrant criminality became the first major force anywhere systematically to enforce distinctions of citizenship and national origins As the French capital emerged as a haven for refugees dissidents and workers from throughout Europe and across the Mediterranean in the 1920s police officers raided immigrant neighborhoods to scare illegal aliens into registering with authorities and arrested those whose papers were not in order The police began to concentrate on colonial workers from North Africa tracking these workers with a special police brigade and segregating them in their own hospital when they fell ill Transformed by their enforcement legal categories that had existed for hundreds of years began to matter as never before They determined whether or not families could remain together and whether people could keep their jobs or were forced to flee During World War II identity controls marked out entire populations for physical destruction The treatment of foreigners during the Third Republic Rosenberg contends shaped the subsequent treatment of Jews by Vichy At the same time however he argues that the new methods of identification pioneered between the wars are more directly relevant to the present day They created forms of inclusion and inequality that remain pervasive as industrial welfare states around the world find themselves compelled to provide benefits to their own citizens and recruit foreign nationals to satisfy their labor needs **Jews and Gender in Liberation France** K. H. Adler, 2003-08-07 This book takes a new look at occupied and liberated France through the dual prism of race specifically Jewishness and gender core components of Vichy ideology The imagining of liberation and the potential post Vichy state lay at the heart of resistance strategy Their transformation into policy at liberation forms the basis of an enquiry that reveals a society which while split deeply at the political level found considerable agreement over questions of race the family and gender This is explained through a new analysis of republican assimilation which insists that gender was as important a factor as nationality or ethnicity A new concept of the long liberation provides a framework for understanding the continuing influence of the liberation in post war France where scientific planning came to the fore but whose exponents were profoundly imbued with reductive beliefs about Jews and women that were familiar during Vichy **House of Glass** Hadley Freeman, 2020-03-24 Writer Hadley Freeman investigates her family's secret history in this exceptional The Washington Post masterpiece The Daily Telegraph uncovering a story that spans a century two World Wars and three generations Hadley Freeman knew her grandmother Sara lived in France just as Hitler started to gain power but rarely did anyone in her family talk about it Long after her grandmother's death she found a shoebox tucked in the closet containing photographs of her grandmother with a mysterious stranger a cryptic telegram from the Red Cross and a drawing signed by Picasso This discovery sent Freeman on

a decade long quest to uncover the significance of these keepsakes taking her from Picasso's archives in Paris to a secret room in a farmhouse in Auvergne to Long Island to Auschwitz Freeman pieces together the puzzle of her family's past discovering more about the lives of her grandmother and her three brothers Jacques Henri and Alex Their stories sometimes typical sometimes astonishing reveal the broad range of experiences of Eastern European Jews during the Holocaust This frightening inspiring and cautionary Kirkus Reviews family saga is filled with extraordinary twists vivid characters and famous cameos illuminating the Jewish and immigrant experience in the World War II era Reviewers have asked is there a better book about being Jewish The Daily Telegraph Addressing themes of assimilation identity and home House of Glass is a triumph The Bookseller and a powerful story about the past that echoes issues that remain relevant today

The Paris Herald James Oliver Goldsborough, 2014-05-20 Any American traveling in the world today will come across the Paris Herald somewhere though it now goes under the name the International New York Times Never mind at heart it is still the Paris Herald and traces its roots to Paris at the beginning of the 20th Century when it was as familiar in the kiosks of the Left Bank and the Champs Elysées as the latest article in *L'Aurore* by Zola or newest installment by Proust in his never ending search for lost time The Paris Herald narrative historical fiction tells the story of the world's most famous newspaper focusing on the key years of the 1960s when the fates of the newspaper and of the regime of Charles de Gaulle became curiously intertwined The story centers on intrigue and rivalry among the New York Herald Tribune New York Times and Washington Post When the Herald Tribune ceased operations in New York in 1966 the Times which had started its own European Edition in 1960 expected the Paris Herald to close too giving the Times victory in Paris as well as New York But Herald Tribune owner Jock Whitney wouldn't sell to the Times preferring to join with Katharine Graham who'd taken charge at the Post after her husband's death Within months the Times came hat in hand offering to close its European edition and asking to buy into the new Herald Post partnership The Times neither forgave nor forgot its humiliation The Paris Herald is the story of many people of Frank Draper who fought in the Lincoln Brigade Byron Hallsberg who joined the Hungarian uprising Dennis Klein researching the Nazi occupation of Paris Suzy de Granville searching for family roots Wayne Murray escaping homophobia of Steve and Molly Fleming living the high life Sonny Stein and Al Lodge and Connie Marshall and Ben Swart and Eddie Jones paperboy all finding themselves at the Paris Herald for their own reasons and ending up in the fight to keep the newspaper alive The 1960s was a tumultuous decade The conflict in America over race and the Vietnam War spread to Europe setting off terrorism riots and revolt across the continent and threatening already shaky regimes Nowhere was the risk of collapse greater than in France where the revolt of 1968 nearly toppled the government and led to the resignation of President Charles de Gaulle the following year Throughout those difficult times the Paris Herald was at the center of events Since being founded in 1887 by James Gordon Bennett Jr the Paris Herald has been essential to American expatriate life in Europe In France many Americans put down roots married into French families and became permanent expatriates in some cases

exiles like Bennett himself The tense events of the 1960s touched the lives of every American in Paris including many well known artistic exiles James Baldwin Art Buchwald William Saroyan James Jones Bud Powell Dexter Gordon Kenny Clarke Joe Turner Memphis Slim As the crisis deepened one shadowy man became the link between de Gaulle and the troika of newspaper owners Whitney Graham and Arthur Ochs Sulzberger This man Henri de Saint Gaudens a high French official in the Elys e Palace understood the Herald s historical importance to Paris The Paris Herald a novel is riveting historical drama as relevant today as yesterday It is a story never before told

Jewish Workers and the Labour Movement

Karin Hofmeester,2017-05-15 During the late nineteenth century many Jewish workers and intellectuals considered their integration into the general labour movement as a good way to counter the double disadvantage they suffered in society as Jews and workers Whilst in Amsterdam this process encountered few obstacles it was more problematical in London and Paris Through a detailed examination of the collaborative efforts of Jewish labour in these three cities Jewish Workers and the Labour Movement reveals the multi layered and unique position of Jewish workers in the labour market It shows how various factors such as economic change political upheaval state intervention and anti Semitism all affected the pace of integration and draws conclusions that highlight the similarities as well as the differences between the efforts of Jewish workers to improve their lot in France Britain and Holland

Dressing Up Elizabeth L. Block,2021-10-19 How wealthy American women as consumers and as influencers helped shape French couture of the late nineteenth century lavishly illustrated French fashion of the late nineteenth century is known for its allure its ineffable chic think of John Singer Sargent s Madame X and her scandalously slipping strap For Parisian couturiers and their American customers it was also serious business In *Dressing Up* Elizabeth Block examines the couturiers influential clientele wealthy American women who bolstered the French fashion industry with a steady stream of orders from the United States Countering the usual narrative of the designer as solo creative genius Block shows that these women as high volume customers and as pre Internet influencers were active participants in the era s transnational fashion system Block describes the arrival of nouveau riche Americans on the French fashion scene joining European royalty French socialites and famous actresses on the client rosters of the best fashion houses Charles Frederick Worth Doucet and Flix among others She considers the mutual dependence of couture and coiffure the participation of couturiers in international expositions with mixed financial results the distinctive shopping practices of American women which ranged from extensive transatlantic travel to quick trips downtown to the department store the performance of conspicuous consumption at balls and soir es the impact of American tariffs on the French fashion industry and the emergence of smuggling theft and illicit copying of French fashions in the American market as the middle class emulated the preferences of the rich Lavishly illustrated with vibrant images of dresses portraits and fashion plates *Dressing Up* reveals the power of American women in French couture Winner of the Aileen Ribeiro Grant of the Association of Dress Historians an Association for Art History grant and a Pasold Research Fund grant

The Jews of

France Esther Benbassa, 2001-07-02 In the first English language edition of a general synthetic history of French Jewry from antiquity to the present Esther Benbassa tells the intriguing tale of the social economic and cultural vicissitudes of a people in diaspora With verve and insight she reveals the diversity of Jewish life throughout France's regions while showing how Jewish identity has constantly redefined itself in a country known for both the Rights of Man and the Dreyfus affair Beginning with late antiquity she charts the migrations of Jews into France and traces their fortunes through the making of the French kingdom the Revolution the rise of modern anti-Semitism and the current renewal of interest in Judaism As early as the fourth century Jews inhabited Roman Gaul and by the reign of Charlemagne some figured prominently at court The perception of Jewish influence on France's rulers contributed to a clash between church and monarchy that would culminate in the mass expulsion of Jews in the fourteenth century The book examines the re-entry of small numbers of Jews as New Christians in the Southwest and the emergence of a new French Jewish population with the country's acquisition of Alsace and Lorraine The saga of modernity comes next beginning with the French Revolution and the granting of citizenship to French Jews Detailed yet quick-paced discussions of key episodes follow progress made toward social and political integration the shifting social and demographic profiles of Jews in the 1800s Jewish participation in the economy and the arts the mass migrations from Eastern Europe at the turn of the twentieth century the Dreyfus affair persecution under Vichy the Holocaust and the postwar arrival of North African Jews Reinterpreting such themes as assimilation acculturation and pluralism Benbassa finds that French Jews have integrated successfully without always risking loss of identity Published to great acclaim in France this book brings important current issues to bear on the study of Judaism in general while making for dramatic reading

My Father and I David Caron, 2011-02-23 It is a living museum of a long gone Jewish life and supposedly a testimony to the success of the French model of social integration It is a communal home where gay men and women are said to stand in defiance of the French model of social integration It is a place of freedom and tolerance where people of color and lesbians nevertheless feel unwanted and where young Zionists from the suburbs gather every Sunday and sometimes harass Arabs It is a hot topic in the press and on television It is open to the world and open for business It is a place to be seen and a place of invisibility It is like a home to me a place where I feel both safe and out of place and where my father felt comfortable and alienated at the same time It is a place of nostalgia innovation shame pride and anxiety where the local and the global intersect for better and for worse And for better and for worse it is a French neighborhood from *My Father and I* Mixing personal memoir urban studies cultural history and literary criticism as well as a generous selection of photographs *My Father and I* focuses on the Marais the oldest surviving neighborhood of Paris It also beautifully reveals the intricacies of the relationship between a Jewish father and a gay son each claiming the same neighborhood as his own Beginning with the history of the Marais and its significance in the construction of a French national identity David Caron proposes a rethinking of community and looks at how Jews Chinese immigrants and gays have made the Marais theirs These

communities embody in their engagement of urban space a daily challenge to the French concept of universal citizenship that denies them all political legitimacy Caron moves from the strictly French context to more theoretical issues such as social and political archaism immigration and diaspora survival and haunting the public private divide and group friendship as metaphor for unruly and dynamic forms of community and founding disasters such as AIDS and the Holocaust Caron also tells the story of his father a Hungarian Jew and Holocaust survivor who immigrated to France and once called the Marais home *Utopia's Discontents* Faith Hillis, 2021 *Utopia's Discontents* provides the first synthetic treatment of the Russian revolutionary emigration before the Revolution It argues that neighborhoods created by Russian exiles became sites of revolutionary experimentation that offered their residents a taste of their anticipated utopian future *The Jew Accused* Albert S. Lindemann, 1991 Three Jews Alfred Dreyfus Mendel Beilis and Leo Frank were charged with heinous crimes in the generation before World War I Dreyfus of treason in France Beilis of ritual murder in Russia and Frank of the murder of a young girl in the United States Quite aside from the lurid details and sensational charges larger issues emerged among them the power of modern anti-Semitism the sometimes tragic conflict between the freedom of the press and the protection of individual rights the unpredictable reactions of individuals when subjected to extreme situations and the inevitable ambiguities of campaigns for truth and justice when political advantage is to be gained from them In attempting to untangle myth and reality many surprises emerge heroes appear less heroic and villains less villainous while real factors appear more important than most accounts of the affairs have recognised

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