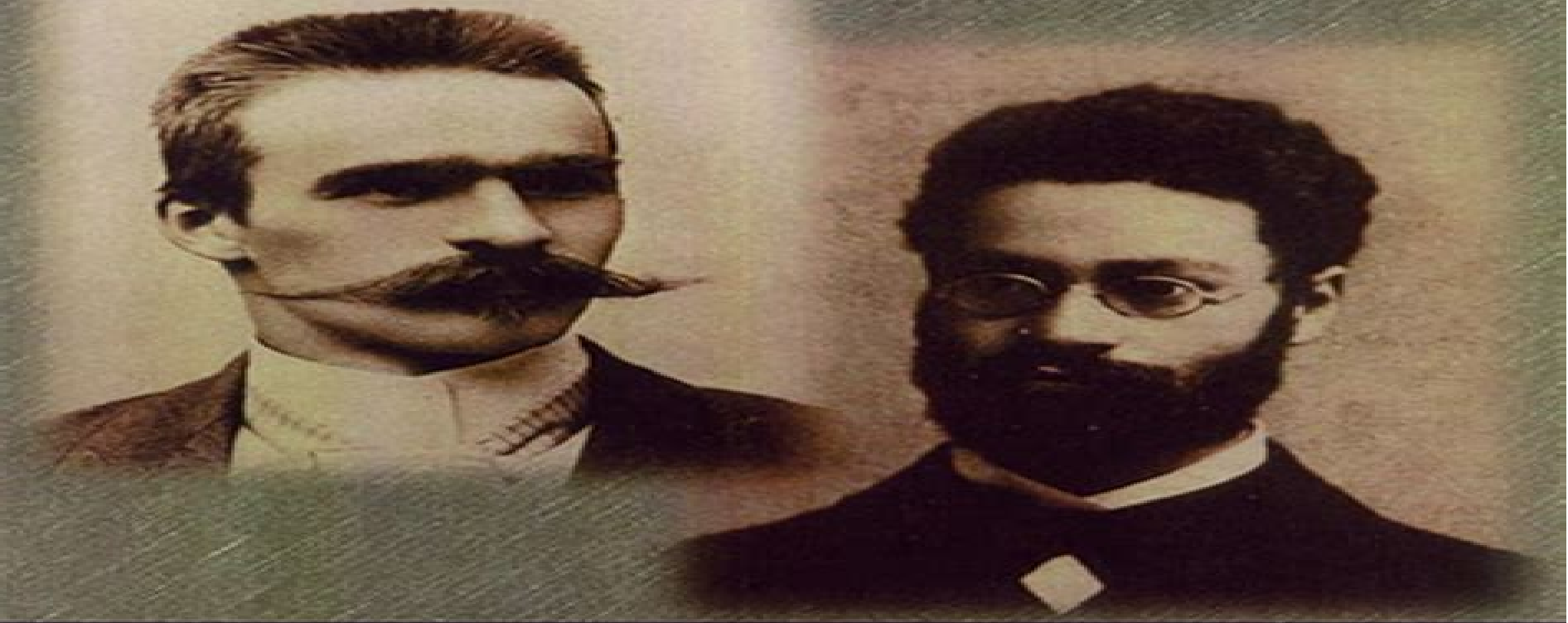

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chronicles the struggle of Warsaw Jewry from the outbreak of World War II (September 1939) through the final and most tragic chapter in the history of the community: the armed Jewish uprising, the annihilation of the remnant Jewish community, and the destruction of the traditional Jewish sector of the city (April-May 1943). **Workers and Nationalism** Jakub S. Beneš, 2017 This book tells the story of how nationalism spread among industrial workers in central Europe in the twentieth century, addressing the far-reaching effects, including the democratization of Austrian politics, the collapse of internationalist socialist solidarity before World War I, and the twentieth-century triumph of Social Democracy in much of Europe.

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descent embraced cosmopolitan ideologies and movements across the span of the nineteenth century such appeals to transcend the nation became increasingly suspect with the rise of integral nationalism In Germany Poland Russia and other lands Jews and other supporters of cosmopolitan movements were marginalized during the late nineteenth and early twentieth centuries Although such sentiments reached their peak during the Second World War anti cosmopolitan propaganda continued throughout the Cold War when it often became an integral part of anti Jewish campaigns in the Soviet Union Czechoslovakia Poland and Romania Even after the end of the Cold War the connection between Jews and cosmopolitanism continues to befuddle ideologues cultural leaders and politicians in Europe North America and Israel The fourteen chapters amassed in this volume address these and other questions including What lies at the roots of the longstanding connection between Jews and cosmopolitanism How has this relationship changed over time What can different cultural economic and political developments teach us about the ongoing attraction and tension between Jews and cosmopolitanism And what can these test cases tell us about the future of Jews and cosmopolitanism in the twenty first century This book was originally published as a special issue of the European Review of History

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for the Western Belarusian nationalists attracted the interest of the Polish authorities and the increasingly autonomous republican institutions in Minsk became a concern for the central government in the Kremlin As Rudling shows Belarus was a historic battleground that served as a political tool borderland and buffer zone between greater powers Nationalism arrived late was limited to a relatively small elite and was suppressed in its early stages The tumultuous process however established the idea of Belarusian statehood left behind a modern foundation myth and bequeathed the institutional framework of a proto state all of which resurfaced as building blocks for national consolidation when Belarus gained independence in 1991

Stepan Bandera Grzegorz Rossolinski,2014 The Life and Afterlife of a Ukrainian Nationalist is the first comprehensive and scholarly biography of the Ukrainian far right leader Stepan Bandera and the first in depth study of his political cult In this fascinating book Grzegorz Rossolinski Liebe illuminates the life of a mythologized personality and scrutinizes the history of the most violent twentieth century Ukrainian nationalist movement the Organization of Ukrainian Nationalists and its Ukrainian Insurgent Army Elucidating the circumstances in which Bandera and his movement emerged and functioned Rossolinski Liebe explains how fascism and racism impacted on Ukrainian revolutionary and genocidal nationalism The book shows why Bandera and his followers failed despite their ideological similarity to the Croatian Ustasa and the Slovak Hlinka Party to establish a collaborationist state under the auspices of Nazi Germany and examines the involvement of the Ukrainian nationalists in the Holocaust and other atrocities during and after the Second World War The author brings to light some of the darkest elements of modern Ukrainian history and demonstrates its complexity paying special attention to the Soviet terror in Ukraine and the entanglement between Ukrainian Jewish Polish Russian German and Soviet history The monograph also charts the creation and growth of the Bandera cult before the Second World War its vivid revivals during the Cold War among the Ukrainian diaspora and in Bandera s native eastern Galicia after the dissolution of the Soviet Union **Jewish**

People, Yiddish Nation Kalman Weiser,2011-08-27 Noah Prylucki 1882 1941 a leading Jewish cultural and political figure in pre Holocaust Eastern Europe was a proponent of Yiddishism a movement that promoted secular Yiddish culture as the basis for Jewish collective identity in the twentieth century Prylucki s dramatic path from russified Zionist raised in a Ukrainian shtetl to Diaspora nationalist parliamentarian in metropolitan Warsaw to professor of Yiddish in Soviet Lithuania uniquely reflects the dilemmas and competing options facing the Jews of this era as life in Eastern Europe underwent radical transformation Using hitherto unexplored archival sources memoirs interviews and materials from the vibrant interwar Jewish and Polish presses Kalman Weiser investigates the rise and fall of Yiddishism and of Prylucki s political party the Folkists in the post World War One era Jewish People Yiddish Nation reveals the life of a remarkable individual and the fortunes of a major cultural movement that has long been obscured Creativity and Conflict. Jews in Interwar Poland.

Gershon C. Bacon,2025-07-29 Creativity and Conflict reexamines interwar Polish Jewish history through the author s collected essays and scholarly responses of leading academicians The work covers Polish Jewish relations Orthodox Judaism

and the rabbinic women's history social history and historiography challenging prevalent myths about Jews in Poland

Russia and Ukraine. Nothing is as it seems Cinzia Palmacci, 2024-03-20 I wanted to title this book *Russia and Ukraine Nothing is as it seems* because of this crisis which involves two Eastern European territories so much tormented and threatened you will never have a clear and truthful picture especially by the mainstream media In truth in addition to the official narrative and compliant with the single thought to which the mainstream has always accustomed us it is there something in the history of these two territories involved in the crisis that escapes even to large networks The key to everything is the story Few know that current Ukraine was the ancient kingdom of Khazaria because the history of the people Kazaro was deliberately erased from the news so that it would not appear in any history textbook And there's a reason From the Khazar people descends the Zionism which even from a genetic point of view has nothing to do with lineage Jewish native of Palestine The Zionists have become the rulers of the world through methods that are questionable to say the least They are the masters of finance world and political and media power belongs to them pharmaceutical and military Zionists are the architects of the most unbridled globalism of which the Great Reset or Great Reset is the most hateful expression and controversial They are behind the most repressive and cruel ideologies in history communism Bolshevism Nazism etc But in this historical context increasingly tumultuous world a part of the global axis of power has become through the diabolical plan implemented by the Zionists and cherished for centuries The hatred of the West that orbits and serves American interests has identified an enemy Russia

Jews and Diaspora Nationalism Simon Rabinovitch, 2012 An anthology of Jewish diaspora nationalist thought across the ideological spectrum

Victimhood Nationalism Jie-Hyun Lim, 2025-04-01 Nationalism today depends on the perception of victimhood The historical memory of past suffering endows nationalist movements with political legitimacy and a sense of moral superiority Koreans recall Japanese colonial atrocities while Japan commemorates the atomic bombings of Hiroshima and Nagasaki Israel sanctifies the Holocaust and Poland trumpets the Nazi and Soviet occupations Even Germany and Russia perpetrators of historical crimes today cast themselves as victims by pointing to national suffering In this theoretically sophisticated and empirically rich book Jie Hyun Lim offers a new way to understand nationalism and its political instrumentalization of suffering developing the concept of victimhood nationalism and exploring it in a range of global settings He examines relations among Poland Germany Israel Korea and Japan focusing on how memories of colonialism the Holocaust and Stalinist terror have converged and intertwined in transnational spaces With an emphasis on memory formation Lim scrutinizes how perpetrators in Germany and Japan transformed themselves into victims as well as how nationalists in Poland Korea and Israel portray themselves as hereditary victims in order to rebut external criticism He considers the construction of nations as victims and perpetrators tracing the interaction of history and memory Ultimately the book contends challenging victimhood nationalism is necessary to overcome the endless competition over national suffering and instead promote reconciliation mutual understanding and transnational solidarity

Everyday

Jewish Life in Imperial Russia ChaeRan Y. Freeze, Jay M. Harris, 2013-12-03 This book makes accessible for the first time in English declassified archival documents from the former Soviet Union rabbinic sources and previously untranslated memoirs illuminating everyday Jewish life as the site of interaction and negotiation among and between neighbors society and the Russian state from the beginning of the nineteenth century to World War I Focusing on religion family health sexuality work and politics these documents provide an intimate portrait of the rich diversity of Jewish life By personalizing collective experience through individual life stories reflecting not only the typical but also the extraordinary the sources reveal the tensions and ruptures in a vanished society An introductory survey of Russian Jewish history from the Polish partitions 1772 1795 to World War I combines with prefatory remarks textual annotations and a bibliography of suggested readings to provide a new perspective on the history of the Jews of Russia

Culture and Art Zygmunt Bauman, 2021-06-11 The sociological imagination and the artistic imagination have been historically intertwined at once reciprocal and conflicting complementary and tensional This connection is nowhere more apparent than in the work of Zygmunt Bauman His conception and practice of sociology were always infused with a literary and artistic sensibility He wrote extensively on the relationship between sociology and the arts and especially on sociology and literature he frequently drew on literary writers in his exploration and elucidation of sociological problems and he was an avid and passionate consumer and practitioner of art especially film and photography This volume brings together hitherto unknown or rare pieces by Bauman on the themes of culture and art including previously unpublished material from the Bauman Archive at the University of Leeds A substantial introduction by the editors provides readers with a lucid guide through this material and develops connections to Bauman's other works The first volume in a series of books that will make available the lesser known writings of one of the most influential social thinkers of our time *Culture and Art* will be of interest to students and scholars across the arts humanities and social sciences and to a wider readership

The New Europe, 1920 **Making Jews Modern** Sarah Abrevaya Stein, 2003-12-22 On the eve of the 20th century Jews in the Russian and Ottoman empires were caught up in the major cultural and social transformations that constituted modernity for Ashkenazi and Sephardi Jewries respectively What language should Jews speak or teach their children Should Jews acculturate and if so into what regional or European culture What did it mean to be Jewish and Russian Jewish and Ottoman Jewish and modern Sarah Abrevaya Stein explores how such questions were formulated and answered within these communities by examining the texts most widely consumed by Jewish readers popular newspapers in Yiddish and Ladino Examining the press's role as an agent of historical change she interrogates a diverse array of verbal and visual texts including cartoons photographs and advertisements This original and lively study yields new perspectives on the role of print culture in imagining national and transnational communities Stein's work enriches our sense of cultural life under the rule of multiethnic empires and complicates our understanding of Europe's polyphonic modernities

Jewish Public Culture in the Late Russian Empire Jeffrey Veidlinger, 2009-04-14 In the midst

of the violent revolutionary turmoil that accompanied the last decade of tsarist rule in the Russian Empire many Jews came to reject what they regarded as the apocalyptic and utopian prophecies of political dreamers and religious fanatics preferring instead to focus on the promotion of cultural development in the present Jewish Public Culture in the Late Russian Empire examines the cultural identities that Jews were creating and disseminating through voluntary associations such as libraries drama circles literary clubs historical societies and even fire brigades Jeffrey Veidlinger explores the venues in which prominent cultural figures including Sholem Aleichem Mendele Moykher Sforim and Simon Dubnov interacted with the general Jewish public encouraging Jewish expression within Russia's multicultural society By highlighting the cultural experiences shared by Jews of diverse social backgrounds from seamstresses to parliamentarians and in disparate geographic locales from Ukrainian shtetls to Polish metropolises the book revises traditional views of Jewish society in the late Russian Empire

Mapping Europe's Borderlands Steven Seegel, 2012-05-14 The simplest purpose of a map is a rational one to educate to solve a problem to point someone in the right direction Maps shape and communicate information for the sake of improved orientation But maps exist for states as well as individuals and they need to be interpreted as expressions of power and knowledge as Steven Seegel makes clear in his impressive and important new book Mapping Europe's Borderlands takes the familiar problems of state and nation building in eastern Europe and presents them through an entirely new prism that of cartography and cartographers Drawing from sources in eleven languages including military historical pedagogical and ethnographic maps as well as geographic texts and related cartographic literature Seegel explores the role of maps and mapmakers in the East Central European borderlands from the Enlightenment to the Treaty of Versailles For example Seegel explains how Russia used cartography in the aftermath of the Napoleonic Wars and later formed its geography society as a cover for gathering intelligence He also explains the importance of maps to the formation of identities and institutions in Poland Ukraine and Lithuania as well as in Russia Seegel concludes with a consideration of the impact of cartographers regional and socioeconomic backgrounds educations families career options and available language choices

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