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Radical Assimilation in the Face of the Holocaust Tom Navon, 2024-01-01 This book explores the confrontation of radically assimilated Jews with the violent collapse of their envisioned integration into a cosmopolitan European society which culminated during the Holocaust This confrontation is examined through the biography of the German speaking intellectual and prominent communist theoretician of the Jewish question Otto Heller 1897 1945 focusing on the tension between his Jewish origins and his universalistic political convictions *Radical Assimilation in the Face of the Holocaust* traces the development of Heller's position on the Jewish question in three phases how he grew up to become a typical Central European non Jewish Jew 1897 1931 how he became exceptional in that category by focusing his intellectual work on the Jewish question 1931 1939 and how he reacted to the persecution and murder of European Jewry as a member of the Resistance in occupied France and in Auschwitz 1939 1945 Breaking with the common portrayal of Heller as a self hating Jew Tom Navon argues instead that Heller came to lay the foundations for the groundbreaking recognition by communists of worldwide Jewish national solidarity *The Routledge*

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the voices of the individuals and families who lived during this time together with new archival documentation Ilana Offenberger reconstructs the daily lives of Vienna's Jews from Anschluss in March 1938 through the entire Nazi occupation and the eventual dissolution of the Jewish community of Vienna Offenberger explains how and why over two thirds of the Jewish community emigrated from the country while one third remained trapped A vivid picture emerges of the co dependent relationship this community developed with their German masters and the false hope they maintained until the bitter end The Germans murdered close to one third of Vienna's Jewish population in the final solution and their family members who escaped the Reich before 1941 chose never to return they remained dispersed across the world This is not a triumphant history Although the overwhelming majority survived the Holocaust the Jewish community that once existed was destroyed

Jews in Suits Jonathan C. Kaplan-Wajselbaum, 2023-05-04 Shortlisted for the Leslie and Sophie Caplan Award for Jewish Non Fiction Surviving photographs of Jewish Viennese men during the fin de siècle and interwar periods both the renowned cultural luminaries and their many anonymous coreligionists all share a striking sartorial detail the tailored suit Yet until now the adoption of the tailored suit and its function in the formation of modern Jewish identities remains under researched Jews in Suits uses a rich range of written and visual sources including literary fiction and satire ego documents photography trade catalogues invoices and department store culture to propose a new narrative of men fashion and their Jewish identities It reveals that dressing in a modern manner was not simply a matter of assimilation but rather a way of developing new models of Jewish subjectivity beyond the externally prescribed notion of the Jew Drawing upon fashionable dress folk costume religious dress avant garde oppositional dress typologies which are often considered separate from one another it proposes a new way of reading men and clothing cultures within an iconic cultural milieu offering insights into the relationship of clothing and grooming to the understanding of the self *World War I and the Remaking of Jewish Vilna, 1914-1918* Andrew Noble Koss, 2010 This study argues for the importance of World War I in the history of Jewish life in Russia and Eastern Europe through an analysis of Jewish politics society and culture in the city of Vilna Vilnius from 1914 to 1918

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Everyday Zionism in East-Central Europe Jan Rybak, 2021-08-05 Everyday Zionism examines Zionist activism in East Central Europe during the years of war occupation revolution the collapse of empires and the formation of nation states in the years 1914 to 1920 Against the backdrop of the Great War its brutal aftermath and consequent violence the day to day encounters between Zionist activists and the Jewish communities in the region gave the movement credibility allowed it to win support and to establish itself as a leading force in Jewish political and social life for decades to come Through activists efforts Zionism came to mean something new Rather than being concerned with debates over Jewish nationhood and pioneering efforts in Palestine it came to be about aiding starving populations organizing soup kitchens establishing orphanages schools kindergartens and hospitals negotiating with the authorities and leading self defence against pogroms Through this engagement Zionism evolved into a mass movement that attracted and inspired tens of thousands of Jews throughout the region Everyday Zionism approaches the major European events of the period from the dual perspectives of Jewish communities and the Zionist activists on the ground demonstrating how war revolution empire and nation held very different meanings for people depending on their local circumstances Based on extensive archival research the study shows how during the war and its aftermath East Central Europe saw a large scale nation building project by Zionist activists who fought for and led their communities to shape for them a national future

Resettlers and Survivors Gaëlle Fisher, 2020-04-09 Located on the border of present day Romania and Ukraine the historical region of Bukovina was the site of widespread displacement and violence as it passed from Romanian to Soviet hands and back again during World War II This study focuses on two groups of Bukovinians ethnic Germans and German speaking Jews as they navigated dramatically changed political and social circumstances in and after 1945 Through comparisons of the narratives and self conceptions of these groups Resettlers and Survivors gives a nuanced account of how they dealt with the difficult legacies of World War II while exploring Bukovina s significance for them as both a geographical location and a place of memory

Toward Nationalism's End Adi Gordon, 2017-07-04 This intellectual biography of Hans Kohn 1891 1971 looks at theories of nationalism in the twentieth century as articulated through the life and work of its leading scholar and activist Hans Kohn was born in late nineteenth century Prague but his peripatetic life took him from the Revolutionary era Russia to interwar era

Palestine under the British Empire to the United States during the Cold War Bearing witness to dramatic reconfigurations of national and political identities he spearheaded an intellectual revolution that fundamentally challenged assumptions about the naturalness and the immutability of nationalism Reconstructing Kohn's long and fascinating career Gordon uncovers the multiple political and intellectual trends that intersected with and shaped his theories of nationalism Throughout his life Kohn was not simply a theorist but also a participant in multiple and often conflicting movements Zionism and anti Zionism pacifism liberalism and military interventionism His evolving theories thus drew from and reflected fierce debates about the nature of internationalism imperialism liberalism collective security and especially the Jewish Question Kohn's scholarship was not an abstraction but a product of his lived experience as a Habsburg Jew an erstwhile cultural Zionist and an American Cold Warrior As a product of the times his concepts of nationalism reflected the changing world around him and evolved radically over his lifetime His intellectual biography thus offers a panorama of the dynamic intellectual cornerstones of the twentieth century

Jews and the Military Derek J. Penslar, 2015-10-27 A historical reevaluation of the relationship between Jews military service and war Jews and the Military is the first comprehensive and comparative look at Jews involvement in the military and their attitudes toward war from the 1600s until the creation of the state of Israel in 1948 Derek Penslar shows that although Jews have often been described as people who shun the army in fact they have frequently been willing even eager to do military service and only a minuscule minority have been pacifists Penslar demonstrates that Israel's military ethos did not emerge from a vacuum and that long before the state's establishment Jews had a vested interest in military affairs Spanning Europe North America and the Middle East Penslar discusses the myths and realities of Jewish draft dodging how Jews reacted to facing their coreligionists in battle the careers of Jewish officers and their reception in the Jewish community the effects of World War I on Jewish veterans and Jewish participation in the Spanish Civil War and World War II Penslar culminates with a study of Israel's War of Independence as a Jewish world war which drew on the military expertise and financial support of a mobilized global Jewish community He considers how military service was a central issue in debates about Jewish emancipation and a primary indicator of the position of Jews in any given society Deconstructing old stereotypes Jews and the Military radically transforms our understanding of Jews historic relationship to war and military power

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

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