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The Politics of Polish Jewry 1935–1939

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No Way Out Emanuel Melzer, 1997-12-31 This scholarly study sheds important new light on the politics of Polish Jewry on the eve of its destruction Drawing from sources in the Polish Jewish and non Jewish press and from archives in Europe Israel and the United States Emanuel Melzer examines the efforts of Jews in this major center of Jewish life to secure its existence and advance its interests in the late 1930s when the radicalization of antisemitism became an increasingly prominent theme in the countrys political life With the death of Pilsudski the prognosis for the Polish Jews appeared increasingly bleak as hostile forces sought to abrogate their constitutional rights and force them to leave the country en masse The enmity they experienced drew in no small measure from the example of Nazi Germany which did not hesitate to portray the Jews as the common enemy of Germans and Poles alike In the face of these developments Polish Jews attempted to wage a coordinated and concerted political battle against the economic persecution hostile administrative practices discriminatory legislation and violent riots that increasingly pervaded their daily lives Melzer recounts those attempts and analyzes their failure Of the three primary groups among Polish Jewrythe Zionists Agudas Yisroel and the Bundonly the last was capable of carrying on effective opposition to anti Jewish forces But it was not prepared to join with nonproletarian Jewish groups in an all Jewish defense The Jewish press too was not able to forge a unified Jewish organizational framework tied as it was to the existing political parties and reflecting their attitudes and shortcomings The only official political voice of Polish Jewry was the small Jewish parliamentary caucus Although respected by much of the Jewish public the Seim and Senat deputies were not recognized as its legitimate spokesmen and usually acted without coordinating their interventions with one another As a result the most effective Jewish actions were undertaken on the local levelnotably the self defense organized during the Przytyk pogrom and the stubborn battle of Jewish students against the ghetto benches Melzer demonstrates that the vociferous Jewish public debate over questions of policy and the tenacious daily struggles against discrimination had little effect upon Polish Jewrys deteriorating situation Without charismatic leadership and an organizational framework based on common Jewish destiny and mutual identification its ability to confront the grave challenges that lay ahead was seriously impaired With the approach of war many felt they were trapped with no way out left to face the Nazi onslaught virtually The Last Years of Polish Jewry Yankev Leshchinsky, 2024-09-16 Ukrainian born Yankev Leshchinsky 1876 1966 alone was the leading scholarly and journalistic analyst of Eastern European Jewish socioeconomic and political life from the 1920s to the 1950s Known as the dean of Jewish sociologists and the father of Jewish demography Leshchinsky published a series of insightful and moving essays in Yiddish on Polish Jewry between 1927 and 1937 Despite heightened interest in interwar Jewish communities in Poland in recent years these essays like most of Leshchinsky's works have never been translated into English The Last Years of Polish Jewry helps to rectify this situation by translating some of Leshchinsky s key essays A thoughtful Introduction by Robert Brym provides the context of the author's life and work The essays in this volume based on

years of research and first hand observation focus on the period 1935 37 The rise of militant Polish nationalism and the ensuing anti Jewish boycotts and pogroms the increasing exclusion of Jews from government employment and the universities the destitution hunger suicide and efforts to emigrate that characterized Jewish life the psychological toll taken by mass uncertainty and hopelessness all this falls within the author's ambit Few works in English have the range and depth of Leshchinsky s essays on the last years of the three million Polish Jews who were to perish at the hand of the Nazi regime This book will be of interest to researchers and students of Eastern European history and society especially those with an interest in Eastern Europe's Jewish communities on the brink of the Holocaust The Jews in Poland and Russia: A Short History Antony Polonsky, 2013-09-26 A very readable and comprehensive overview that examines the realities of Jewish life while setting them in their political economic and social contexts The Polish Underground and the Jews, 1939-1945 Joshua D. Zimmerman, 2015-06-05 Zimmerman examines the attitude and behavior of the Polish Underground towards the Jews during the Holocaust On the Eve Bernard Wasserstein, 2012-05-01 On the Eve is the portrait of a world on the brink of annihilation In this provocative book Bernard Wasserstein presents a new and disturbing interpretation of the collapse of European Jewish civilization even before the Nazi onslaught In the 1930s as Europe spiraled toward the Second World War the continent's Jews faced an existential crisis The harsh realities of the age anti Semitic persecution economic discrimination and an ominous climate of violence devastated Jewish communities and shattered the lives of individuals The Jewish crisis was as much the result of internal decay as of external attack Demographic collapse social disintegration and cultural dissolution were all taking their toll The problem was not just Nazism In the summer of 1939 more Jews were behind barbed wire outside the Third Reich than within it and not only in police states but even in the liberal democracies of the West The greater part of Europe was being transformed into a giant concentration camp for Jews Unlike most previous accounts On the Eve focuses not on the anti Semites but on the Jews Wasserstein refutes the common misconception that they were unaware of the gathering forces of their enemies He demonstrates that there was a growing and widespread recognition among Jews that they stood on the edge of an abyss On the Eve recaptures the agonizing sorrows and the effervescent cultural glories of this last phase in the history of the European Jews It explores their hopes anxieties and ambitions their family ties social relations and intellectual creativity everything that made life meaningful and bearable for them Wasserstein introduces a diverse array of characters holy men and hucksters beggars and bankers politicians and poets housewives and harlots and in an especially poignant chapter children without a future The geographical range also is vast from Vilna the Jerusalem of the North to Amsterdam Vienna Warsaw and Paris from the Judeo Espagnol speaking stevedores of Salonica to the Yiddish language collective farms of Soviet Ukraine and Crimea Wasserstein's aim is to breathe life into dry bones Based on comprehensive research rendered with compassion and empathy and brought alive by telling anecdotes and dry wit On the Eve offers a vivid and enlightening picture of the European Jews in their final hour Nationalism and

Ethnosymbolism Athena Leoussi, 2006-12-12 Ethnosymbolism offers a distinct and innovative approach to the study of nations and nationalism It focuses on the role of ethnic myths historical memories symbols and traditions in the creation and maintenance of the collective identity of modern nations This book explores the different aspects of the ethnosymbolic approach to the study of ethnicity nationality and nationalism Nationalism and Ethnosymbolism first introduces the main theoretical considerations that have arisen in nationalism studies in the past two decades It then presents a collection of case studies covering music and poetry ethnosymbolism in antiquity and a wide variety of nations and regions Areas discussed include Eastern Europe and Russia the Middle East the Far East and India Africa and the Americas Overall the book offers a defence of the methodology of ethnosymbolism and a demonstration of its explanatory power Facing the Catastrophe Beate Kosmala, Georgi Verbeeck, 2011-01-01 Covering Western and Eastern Europe this book looks at the Holocaust on the local level It compares and contrasts the behaviour and attitude of neighbours in the face of the Holocaust Topics covered include deportation programmes relations between Jews and Gentiles violence against Jews perceptions of Jewish persecution and reports of the Holocaust in the Jewish and non Jewish press The Light of Learning Glenn Dynner, 2023 The available sources on Hasidic society at the turn of the twentieth century create an impression of discontented Iewish youth and panicked parents but not inexorable crisis and decline Though the First World War and post war pogroms further destabilized Hasidic society they inadvertently created opportunities for the reinvention and revitalization of traditionalist education The challenges of the early twentieth century would prove more galvanizing than demoralizing for certain Moshe's Children Sergio Luzzatto, 2023-06-06 Moshe's Children presents the visionary reform minded Hasidic leaders inspiring story of Moshe Zeiri a Jewish carpenter responsible for rescuing hundreds of Jewish refugee children who had survived the Final Solution During the liberation of Italy Zeiri a volunteer in the British Army in Italy assumed responsibility for and vowed to help around seven hundred Polish Hungarian Russian and Romanian children Although these orphans of the Shoah had been deprived of a family a home and a language and were irreparably robbed of their past they were able to rebuild their lives through Zeiri s efforts as he founded the largest Jewish orphanage in postwar Europe in Selvino Italy where he began to rehabilitate the orphans and to teach them how to become citizens of the new nation of Israel Moshe's Children also explores Zeiri s own story from birth in a shtetl to his upbringing and Zionist education his journey to the Land of Israel and his work there before the war With narrative verve and scholarly acumen Sergio Luzzatto brilliantly tells the gripping stories of these orphans of the Holocaust and the good man who helped point them to a real future Conscious **History** Natalia Aleksiun, 2021-07-08 Thoroughly researched this study highlights the historical scholarship that is one of the lasting legacies of interwar Polish Jewry and analyses its political and social context As Jewish citizens struggled to assert their place in a newly independent Poland a dedicated group of Jewish scholars fascinated by history devoted themselves to creating a sense of Polish Jewish belonging while also fighting for their rights as an ethnic minority The political climate

made it hard for these men and women to pursue an academic career instead they had to continue their efforts to create and disseminate Polish Jewish history by teaching outside the university and publishing in scholarly and popular journals By introducing the Jewish public to a pantheon of historical heroes to celebrate and anniversaries to commemorate they sought to forge a community aware of its past its cultural heritage and its achievements though no less important were their efforts to counter the increased hostility towards Jews in the public discourse of the day In highlighting the role of public intellectuals and the social role of scholars and historical scholarship this study adds a new dimension to the understanding **Uprooting the Diaspora** Sarah A. Cramsey, 2023-03-07 In Uprooting of the Polish Jewish world in the interwar period the Diaspora Sarah Cramsey explores how the Jewish citizens rooted in interwar Poland and Czechoslovakia became the ideal citizenry for a post World War II Jewish state in the Middle East She asks how did new interpretations of Jewish belonging emerge and gain support amongst Jewish and non Jewish decision makers exiled from wartime east central Europe and the powerbrokers surrounding them Usually the creation of the State of Israel is cast as a story that begins with Herzl and is brought to fulfillment by the Holocaust To reframe this trajectory Cramsey draws on a vast array of historical sources to examine what she calls a transnational conversation carried out by a small but influential coterie of Allied statesmen diplomats in international organizations and Jewish leaders who decided that the overall disentangling of populations in postwar east central Europe demanded the simultaneous intellectual and logistical embrace of a Jewish homeland in Palestine as a territorial nationalist project Uprooting the Diaspora slows down the chronology between 1936 and 1946 to show how individuals once invested in multi ethnic visions of diasporic Jewishness within east central Europe came to define Jewishness primarily in ethnic terms This revolution in thinking about Jewish belonging combined with a sweeping change in international norms related to population transfers and accelerated deliberate postwar work on the ground in the region to **Bundist Counterculture in Interwar Poland** further uproot Czechoslovak and Polish Jews from their prewar homes Jack Jacobs, 2009-05-01 In the years between the two world wars the Jewish community of Poland the largest in Europe was the cultural heart of the Jewish diaspora The Jewish Workers Bund which had a socialist secularist Yiddishist and anti Zionist orientation won a series of important electoral battles in Poland on the eve of the Second World War and became a major political party Many earlier works on the politics of Polish Jewry have suggested that Bundist victories were ephemeral or attributable to outside forces Jack Jacobs however argues convincingly that the electoral success of the Bund was linked to the long term efforts of the constellation of cultural educational and other movements revolving around the party The Bundist movements for children youth and women and for physical education offered highly innovative programs and promoted countercultural values Drawing on meticulously researched archival materials Jacobs shows how the development of these programs such as a program to provide sex education to working class Jewish youth translated into a stronger more robust party At the same time he suggests the Bund's limitations highlighting its failed women's movement Jacobs provides a

fascinating account of Bundist movements and a thoughtful revision to the accepted view Nation and Loyalty in a German-Polish Borderland Brendan Karch, 2018-10-04 A century long struggle to make a borderland population into loyal Germans or Poles drove nationalist activists to radical measures **Dynamics and Policies of Prejudice from the Eighteenth to the Twenty-first Century** Giuseppe Motta, 2018-09-30 Prejudice is a multi faceted concept that affects the relationships between individuals and groups and the creation of socially formed categories of ideas It concerns race religion gender social distinctions and political beliefs and can be considered as a natural human process of out group homogeneity as well as the product of an authoritarian context or as a reaction against modernization or other symbolic or realistic threats This volume defines the dynamics and policies of prejudice in the historical passage between the modern and contemporary age bringing together articles by different scholars representing various disciplines which allows an analysis of the different aspects of prejudice The book includes interesting chapters on anti Semitism the ethnic conflicts of the twentieth century Russia and the Balkans and gender bias among other subjects The House at Ujazdowskie 16 Karen Auerbach, 2018-11-01 The compelling history of ten Jewish families rebuilding their lives in Warsaw after the Holocaust amply illustrated the book reverberates with hope Jewish Book Council Warsaw Poland once described as the Paris of the East had been transformed into a landscape of ruin by the ravages of World War II Among the few areas of the city center that escaped Nazi decimation was Ujazdowskie Avenue where German officials lived during the occupation In the late 1940s while most surviving Polish Jews were making their homes in new countries ten Jewish families reclaimed a once elegant building at 16 Ujazdowskie Avenue and began reconstructing their lives These families rebuilt on the rubble of the Polish capital and created new communities as they sought to distance themselves from the memory of a painful past Based on interviews with family members extensive archival research and the families personal papers and correspondence Karen Auerbach presents an engrossing story of loss and rebirth political faith and disillusionment and the persistence of **Jewishness** Carl Goerdeler and the Jewish Question, 1933-1942 Peter Hoffmann, 2011-07-11 In the 1930s Carl Goerdeler the mayor of Leipzig and as prices commissioner a cabinet level official engaged in active opposition against the persecution of the Jews in Germany and in Eastern Europe He did this openly until 1938 and then secretly in contact with the British Foreign Office Having failed to change Hitler's policy against the Jews Goerdeler joined forces with military and civil conspirators against the regime He was hanged for treason on 2 February 1945 This book describes the actions of Carl Goerdeler the German resistance leader who consistently engaged in efforts to protect the Jews against persecution Using new evidence and thus far under researched documents including a memorandum written by Goerdeler at the end of 1941 with a proposal for the status of the Jews in the world the book fundamentally changes our understanding of Goerdeler's plan and presents a new view of the German resistance to Hitler *Genocide and Fascism* Aristotle Kallis, 2008-09-25 This book investigates how fascism as an ideology and political praxis reconfigured the ideological political and moral landscape of

interwar Europe generating an atmosphere of extreme license that facilitated the leap into eliminationist violence It demonstrates how fascist ideology linked the prospect of violent cleansing to utopias of national racial regeneration thus encouraging and legitimizing targeted hatred against particular others It also shows how the diffusion and internationalization of fascism in the 1930s produced a sense of a revolutionary new beginning and created a transnational fascist new order in which Nazi Germany came to occupy a potent position of authority The book analyzes how the eliminationist initiative and precedent of Nazi Germany became a second license that empowered fascist regimes across Europe to embark on their own eliminationist projects with diminished accountability Finally it examines how this license enhanced by the actions of fascists and the collapse of order caused by World War Two released individuals and communities from the burden of legal and moral accountability turning them into accomplishes in the most wide brutal and devastating genocidal campaign that the continent had ever experienced A Polish Doctor in the Nazi Camps Barbara Rylko-Bauer, 2014-02-24 Jadwiga Lenartowicz Rylko known as Jadzia Yah jah was a young Polish Catholic physician in L dz at the start of World War II Suspected of resistance activities she was arrested in January 1944 For the next fifteen months she endured three Nazi concentration camps and a forty two day death march spending part of this time working as a prisoner doctor to Jewish slave laborers A Polish Doctor in the Nazi Camps follows Jadzia from her childhood and medical training through her wartime experiences to her struggles to create a new life in the postwar world Jadzia's daughter anthropologist Barbara Rylko Bauer constructs an intimate ethnography that weaves a personal family narrative against a twentieth century historical backdrop As Rylko Bauer travels back in time with her mother we learn of the particular hardships that female concentration camp prisoners faced The struggle continued after the war as Jadzia attempted to rebuild her life first as a refugee doctor in Germany and later as an immigrant to the United States Like many postwar immigrants Jadzia had high hopes of making new connections and continuing her career Unable to surmount personal economic and social obstacles to medical licensure however she had to settle for work as a nurse saide As a contribution to accounts of wartime experiences Jadzia's story stands out for its sensitivity to the complexities of the Polish memory of war Built upon both historical research and conversations between mother and daughter the story combines Jadzia's voice and Rylko Bauer's own journey of rediscovering her family s past The result is a powerful narrative about struggle survival displacement and memory augmenting our understanding of a horrific period in human history and the struggle of Polish immigrants in its aftermath

The Jewish Oil Magnates of Galicia Valerie Schatzker, Julien Hirszhaut, 2015-07-01 The near annihilation of Europe's Jews in the Second World War destroyed not only much of their history but also knowledge of the contributions they made to the regions in which they lived In The Jewish Oil Magnates of Galicia Valerie Schatzker rescues the almost forgotten story of the Jews who became the wildcatters and oil barons in one of the world's first petroleum industries Combining a history of Galicia's petroleum industry with an annotated English translation of Julien Hirszhaut's Yiddish novel Di yiddishe

naftmagnatn The Jewish Oil Magnates Schatzker traces the near century long boom and bust cycle that took place in the Austro Hungarian province from the perilous back breaking work of digging for oil by hand to the introduction of the Canadian drill that increased production Galician Jews worked in the industry from its beginning to its final days under German occupation They were pioneers in exploration refining and marketing and in the first part of the twentieth century were prominent among its technical scientific and managerial leaders After the First World War as borders shifted and minorities clashed oil resources declined During the Second World War Nazi occupiers using Jewish slave labourers squeezed out the last barrels for their war effort Schatzker's study and Hirszhaut's novel illuminate and inform each other her monograph provides the historical context for the novel and his novel provides colour and detail personalizing the history Together they offer a valuable glimpse into Jewish life in a vanished era The Origins of Modern Polish Democracy M. B. B. Biskupski, James S. Pula, Piotr J. Wróbel, 2010-04-15 The Origins of Modern Polish Democracy is a series of closely integrated essays that traces the idea of democracy in Polish thought and practice It begins with the transformative events of the mid nineteenth century which witnessed revolutionary developments in the socioeconomic and demographic structure of Poland and continues through changes that marked the postcommunist era of free Poland The idea of democracy survived in Poland through long periods of foreign occupation the trials of two world wars and years of Communist subjugation Whether in Poland itself or among exiles Polish speculation about the creation of a liberal democratic Poland has been central to modern Polish political thought This volume is unique in that is traces the evolution of the idea of democracy both during the periods when Poland was an independent country 1918 1939 and during the periods of foreign occupation before 1918 through World War II and the Communist era For those periods when Poland was not free the volume discusses how the idea of democracy evolved among exile and underground Polish circles This important work is the only single volume English language history of modern Polish democratic thought and parliamentary systems and represents the latest scholarly research by leading specialists from Europe and North America

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