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Oil Empire Alison Fleig FRANK, 2009-06-30 At the beginning of the twentieth century the Austrian Empire ranked third among the world's oil producing states surpassed only by the United States and Russia and accounted for five percent of global oil production By 1918 the Central Powers did not have enough oil to maintain a modern military How and why did the promise of oil fail Galicia the province producing the oil and the Empire In a brilliantly conceived work Alison Frank traces the interaction of technology nationalist rhetoric social tensions provincial politics and entrepreneurial vision in shaping the Galician oil industry She portrays this often overlooked oil boom's transformation of the environment and its reorientation of religious and social divisions that had defined a previously agrarian population as surprising alliances among traditional foes sprang up among workers and entrepreneurs at the workplace and in the pubs and brothels of new oil towns Frank sets this complex story in a context of international finance technological exchange and Habsburg history as a sobering counterpoint to traditional modernization narratives As the oil ran out the economy the population and the environment returned largely to their former state reminding us that there is nothing ineluctable about the consequences of industrial development 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 Idea of Galicia** Larry Wolff, 2012-01-09 Galicia was created at the first partition of Poland in 1772 and disappeared in 1918 Yet in slightly over a century the idea of Galicia came to have meaning for both the peoples who lived there and the Habsburg government that ruled it Indeed its memory continues to exercise a powerful fascination for those who live in its former territories and for the descendants of those who emigrated out of Galicia The idea of Galicia was largely produced by the cultures of two cities Lviv and Cracow Making use of travelers accounts newspaper

reports and literary works Wolff engages such figures as Emperor Joseph II Metternich Leopold von Sacher Masoch Ivan Franko Stanisław Wyspiański Tadeusz Boye-Leśmian Isaac Babel Martin Buber and Bruno Schulz He shows the exceptional importance of provincial space as a site for the evolution of cultural meanings and identities and analyzes the province as the framework for non national and multi national understandings of empire in European history [Diaspora Nationalism and Jewish Identity in Habsburg Galicia](#) Joshua Shanes,2012-08-06 Explains the construction of the Jewish nation in Galicia the process by which traditional Jews modernized and the variety of identities they adopted **Brody: A Galician Border City in the Long Nineteenth Century** Börries Kuzmany,2017-01-05 An urban biography Brody A Galician Border City in the Long Nineteenth Century reconciles 150 years of the town's socioeconomic history with its cultural memory The first comprehensive study of this city under Habsburg Austrian rule Börries Kuzmany advises against reading urban history solely through the national lens Besides exploring Brody's extraordinary ethno-confessional structure Jews Poles and Ukrainians Kuzmany examines the interrelation between the city's geographical location at the imperial border its standing as a key commercial hub in East Central Europe and its position as a major springboard for the dissemination of the Haskalah in Galicia and the Russian Empire After delving into the contradictory perceptions of Brody in travelogues fiction and memory books Kuzmany uses contemporary and historical photographs to provide an illustrated walking tour of this now Ukrainian town *The Nation in the Village* Keely Stauter-Halsted,2015-09-25 How do peasants come to think of themselves as members of a nation The widely accepted argument is that national sentiment originates among intellectuals or urban middle classes then trickles down to the working class and peasants Keely Stauter-Halsted argues that such models overlook the independent contribution of peasant societies She explores the complex case of the Polish peasants of Austrian Galicia from the 1848 emancipation of the serfs to the eve of the First World War In the years immediately after emancipation Polish speaking peasants were more apt to identify with the Austrian Emperor and the Catholic Church than with their Polish lords or the middle classes of the Galician capital Cracow Yet by the end of the century Polish speaking peasants would cheer Long live Poland and celebrate the centennial of the peasant fueled insurrection in defense of Polish independence The explanation for this shift Stauter-Halsted says is the symbiosis that developed between peasant elites and upper class reformers She reconstructs this difficult halting process paying particular attention to public life and conflicts within the rural communities themselves The author's approach is at once comparative and interdisciplinary drawing from literature on national identity formation in Latin America China and Western Europe *The Nation in the Village* combines anthropology sociology and literary criticism with economic social cultural and political history [Conscious History](#) Natalia Aleksyuk,2021-07-31 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 of the Polish Jewish world in the interwar period Poles and Jews Jennifer Stark-Blumenthal,2024-10-15 Nationalism s global resurgence has upended societies With the rise of the Polish nationalist Law and Justice PiS party and American Jewry s swift reaction to its law punishing people who allege Polish complicity in Holocaust crimes both sides have revived old stereotypes Stark Blumenthal argues that American Jews disgust with Polish nationalism ought to be checked by America s centuries old embrace of white supremacy Poles and Jews A Call for Myth Reconstruction confronts both the anti Polonism deeply embedded in the American Jewish community and Poland s enduring relationship with antisemitism Armed with two decades of research and in depth interviews with scholars community leaders and laity in Poland and the U S Stark Blumenthal dispels myths and considers new approaches to this relationship **Anti-Jewish Violence in Poland, 1914-1920** William W. Hagen,2018-04-19 Widespread anti Jewish pogroms accompanied the rebirth of Polish statehood out of World War I and Polish Soviet War William W Hagen offers the pogroms first scholarly account revealing how they served as brutal stagings by ordinary people of scenarios dramatizing popular anti Jewish fears and resentments While scholarship on modern anti Semitism has stressed its ideological inspiration print anti Semitism this study shows that anti Jewish violence by perpetrators among civilians and soldiers expressed magic infused anxieties and longings for redemption from present threats and suffering folk anti Semitism Illustrated with contemporary photographs and constructed from extensive newly discovered archival sources from three continents this is an innovative work in east European history Using extensive first person testimonies it reveals gaps but also correspondences between popular attitudes and those of the political elite The pogroms raged against the conscious will of new Poland s governors whilst Christians high and low sometimes sought even successfully to block them **Israeli Bourekas Films** Rami Kimchi,2023-01-03 A genre of comic melodramas produced in the 1960s and 70s Bourekas films are among the most popular films ever made in Israel In Israeli Bourekas Films author and filmmaker Rami Kimchi sets out a history of Bourekas films and discusses their origin Kimchi considers the representation of Sephardi or Mizrahi Jews in the films noting that the material culture reflected in the the films presented a culture that was closer to the European Yiddish culture than to the Middle Eastern world of the Mizrahim Kimchi reflects on the enormous popularity and commercial success of Bourekas films uncovers how they were made who made them and why and discusses the impact of the films on

Israeli cinema today Israeli Bourekas Films is a film insider's view of the characters' stories and cultures that made Bourekas films such an important part of Israeli life

Displays of Belonging Sarah Ellen Zarrow, 2025-06-15 Displays of Belonging illuminates the lives and work of Polish Jewish collectors and museologists who sought to preserve the treasures of the Jewish past while demonstrating Jewish belonging on Polish soil. As Jews comfortable in the Polish language and within Polish artistic and academic society, they saw themselves as intermediaries between less integrated Jews and the Polish cultural elite. At the turn of the century, Jewish ethnographers and museum creators staked their claim to belonging to the civic nation, though the display of Jewish folk art, fine art, and Judaica. After the First World War, the nearly three million Jews in the Second Polish Republic were suddenly challenged with finding a place for themselves in a state that increasingly defined itself as a creation of the ethnic Polish nation to which Jews, by many accounts, did not belong. By tracing emergent documentation and display practices in partitioned Poland and in the interwar Second Polish Republic, Sarah Ellen Zarrow offers a better understanding of how integrated Jews identified with Polish culture and history and with non-Jewish Poles and how they conceived of, negotiated, and argued their collective place within Poland. This is not a case of assimilation nor of acculturation but rather of displaying a parallel culture that was at once similar and yet distinctive. Displays of Belonging offers a nuanced understanding of the multiplicity of ways in which Jews in Poland saw their present and dreamed of their future. It places Jewish ethnographic practice and art collection within a Polish context and sheds light on ways in which ideas about belonging and national identity were negotiated in the space of museums

The Great War against Eastern European Jewry, 1914-1920 Giuseppe Motta, 2018-06-11 This volume focuses on the consequences that the First World War had on the Jews living in the notorious Pale of Settlement within the frontiers of the Tsarist Empire. The research is entirely based on a solid documentary study consisting of the documents of the Joint Distribution Committee and references to many historiographic works. Rather than dealing with the military aspects of war, the book focuses on the political consequences and in particular on the economic and social changes that the conflict generated. The Jewish communities experienced a personal tragedy within the general tragedy of war as they were particularly damaged not only by violence and persecutions suffering from the pogroms of Cossacks and local populations but also by the evacuations and expulsions ordered by the military. It meant that a great part of the Jewish population was forced to leave their residence and in many cases compelled to wander for several years or even to emigrate. In addition to this, after the outbreak of World War I, the Russian Jews became hostile elements who were viewed as potential spies and traitors and were subsequently targeted by a new wave of discriminatory measures that were based on two myths of contemporary antisemitism: the stab in the back and the conspiracy of Jewish Bolshevism. From this perspective, what happened during the Great War could be seen as an anticipation of the tragedy that affected Eastern European Jewry in the following decades

Bruno Schulz and Galician Jewish Modernity Karen Underhill, 2024 In the 1930s, through the prose of Bruno Schulz (1892-1942), the Polish language became the linguistic

raw material for a profound exploration of the modern Jewish experience Rather than turning away from the language like many of his Galician Jewish colleagues who would choose to write in Yiddish Schulz used the Polish language to explore his own and his generation's relationship to East European Jewish exegetical tradition and to deepen his reflection on *golus* or exile as a condition not only of the individual and of the Jewish community but of language itself and of matter Drawing on new archival discoveries this study explores Schulz's diasporic Jewish modernism as an example of the creative and also transient poetic forms that emerged on formerly Habsburg territory at the historical juncture between empire and nation state

1915 Diary of S. An-sky S. A. An-Sky, 2016-03-28 The WWI diary of the Russian Jewish activist and author of *The Dybbuk* presents an unforgettable portrait of life culture and destruction Eugene Avrutin author of *Jews and the Imperial State* By the outbreak of World War I S An sky was a well known writer a longtime revolutionary and an ethnographer who pioneered the collection of Jewish folklore in Russia's Pale of Settlement In 1915 An sky took on the assignment of providing aid and relief to Jewish civilians trapped under Russian military occupation in Galicia As he made his way through the shtetls there close to the Austrian frontlines he kept a diary of his encounters and impressions In his diary An sky describes conversations with wounded soldiers in hospitals fellow Russian and Jewish aid workers and Jewish civilians living on the Eastern Front He recorded the brutality and violence against the civilian population the complexities of interethnic relations the practices and limitations of philanthropy and medical care Russification policies and antisemitism In the late 1910s An sky used his diaries as raw material for a lengthy memoir in Yiddish published under the title *The Destruction of Galicia* Although most of An sky's original diaries were lost two fragments are preserved in the Russian State Archive of Literature and Art Translated and annotated here by Polly Zavadviker these fragments convey An sky's vivid perceptions and enlightening insights

A History of Ukraine Paul Robert Magocsi, 2010-06-18 First published in 1996 *A History of Ukraine* quickly became the authoritative account of the evolution of Europe's second largest country In this fully revised and expanded second edition Paul Robert Magocsi examines recent developments in the country's history and uses new scholarship in order to expand our conception of the Ukrainian historical narrative New chapters deal with the Crimean Khanate in the sixteenth and seventeenth centuries and new research on the pre historic Trypillians the Italians of the Crimea and the Black Death the Karaites Ottoman and Crimean slavery Soviet era ethnic cleansing and the Orange Revolution is incorporated Magocsi has also thoroughly updated the many maps that appear throughout Maintaining his depiction of the multicultural reality of past and present Ukraine Magocsi has added new information on Ukraine's peoples and discusses Ukraine's diasporas Comprehensive innovative and geared towards teaching the second edition of *A History of Ukraine* is ideal for both teachers and students

Together and Apart in Brzezany Shimon Redlich, 2002-05-03 Based on interviews with Poles Jews and Ukrainians who lived in the small eastern Polish town of Brzezany before during and after World War II together with extensive research into the historical record and his own childhood memories historian Shimon

Redlich reconstructs the changing relationships among Brzezany's three ethnic groups. The book details the history of Brzezany from the pre-war decades when members of the three communities remember living relatively amicably together and apart when Brzezany was part of independent Poland through the tensions of Soviet rule from 1939 to 1941 and the trauma of the Nazi occupation from 1941 to 1944 to the recapture of the town by the Red Army in 1945. Each chronological chapter is introduced by Redlich's recollections, continues with an examination of the events as documented in local sources, and concludes with the observations of his interviewees. Historical and contemporary photographs of Brzezany and its inhabitants add immediacy to this fascinating excursion into history brought to life by those who lived through it, showing how events are remembered and interpreted often in very different ways.

Women's Zionism Worldwide, 1897-1948

Mira Katzburg-Yungman, 2025-06-01. Offering the first comprehensive historiographic exploration of women's roles in the Zionist movement worldwide, this geographically wide-ranging study explores the ideologies, goals, strategies, activities, accomplishments, and failures of women's organizations and individuals in Europe, the United States, Latin America, the Middle East, and North Africa. Covering the period from the inception of Zionism to the founding of Israel, this volume sheds light on how women's unique mode of Zionism differed from that of men and how it influenced the Jewish community in Mandatory Palestine in Israel and the Zionist movement as a whole.

Intersections between Jewish Studies and Habsburg Studies Tim Corbett, Mirjam Thulin, Moritz Csáky, Klaus Hödl, Verena Kasper-Marienberg, Ilya Berkovich, Johannes

Czakai, Alicja Maślak-Maciejewska, Martin Stechauner, Lida-Maria Dodou, Felicitas Heimann-Jelinek, Omar T. Nasr, Monika Halbinger, Magdalena Jánošíková, Katrin Keßler, Anthony D. Kauders, Zora Piskačová, Rafael D. Arnold, Michael K.

Schulz, Susanne Weigand, Elana Shapira, Sean Sidky, Cheuck Him Ryan Sun, Hava Tirosh-Samuelson, Michelle Tusan, Björn Siegel, 2024-03-22. In the aftermath of the Shoah and the ostensible triumph of nationalism, it became common in

historiography to relegate Jews to the position of the eternal other in a series of binaries: Christian/Jewish, Gentile/Jewish, European/Jewish, non-Jewish/Jewish, and so forth. For the longest time, these binaries remained characteristic of Jewish historiography, including in the Central European context. Assuming instead, as the more recent approaches in Habsburg studies do, that pluriculturalism was the basis of common experience in formerly Habsburg Central Europe and accepting that no single majority culture existed but rather hegemonies were imposed in certain contexts, then the often-used binaries are misleading and conceal the complex and sometimes even paradoxical conditions that shaped Jewish life in the region before the Shoah. The very complexity of Habsburg Central Europe, both in synchronic and diachronic perspective, precludes any singular historical narrative of Habsburg Jewry, and it is not the intention of this volume to offer an overview of Habsburg Jewish history. The selected articles in this volume illustrate instead how important it is to reevaluate categories, deconstruct historical narratives, and reconceptualize implemented approaches in specific geographic, temporal, and cultural contexts in order to gain a better understanding of the complex and pluricultural history of the Habsburg Empire and the region as a

whole *The Jewish World of Sigmund Freud* Arnold D. Richards, M.D., 2010-03-10 Though Freud is one of the towering intellectual figures of the twentieth century too little attention has been paid to the influence of his Jewish identity upon his life and work particularly the impact of growing up a Jew in turn of the century Vienna The 14 essays in this volume explore the ways in which Freud and his followers were embedded in the cultural matrix of Jewish Central and Eastern Europe Topics include general sociological historical and cultural issues and then turn to the personal Freud s education his Jewish identity and his thoughts about Judaism Though a secular and ambivalent Jew Freud s emphasis on intellectualism and morality reveal the deep and abiding influence of European Jewish tradition upon his work **Out of the Shtetl** Nancy Sinkoff, 2003

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