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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 The Vanished World of Lithuanian Jews Alvydas Nikžentaitis, Stefan Schreiner, Darius Staliūnas, 2004 The Lithuanian Jews Litvaks played an important and unique role not only within the Polish Lithuanian Commonwealth but in a wider context of Jewish life and culture in Eastern Europe too The changing world around them at the end of the nineteenth century and during the first decades of the twentieth had a profound impact not only on the Jewish communities but also on a parallel world of the others that is those who lived with them side by side Exploring and demonstrating this development from various angles is one of the themes and objectives of this book Another is the analysis of the Shoah which ended the centuries of Jewish culture in Lithuania a world of its own had vanished within months This book therefore recalls that vanished world In doing so it sheds new light on what has been lost The papers presented in this collection were delivered at the international conferences in Nida 1997 and Telsiai 2001 Lithuania Participants came from Israel the USA Great Britain Poland Russia Belarus Germany and Lithuania Polish Jewish Culture Beyond the Capital Halina Goldberg, Nancy Sinkoff, Natalia Aleksiun, 2023-09-15 This book highlights the modernity of Polish Jewish culture through its literature poetry film cabaret theater architecture the visual arts and music in urban centers large and small The contributors expertly reassert the belonging of Jews in Polish lands and showcase the multivalent texture of Polish Jewish cultural production 1968, Forty Years After Leszek W. Głuchowski, Antony Polonsky, 2009 In the mid 1960s Gomulka s before World War II government adopted an antisemitic stance in consequence of which nearly 15 000 Jews left the country effectively ending Jewish life in the country for over a decade These events long ignored by scholars are now increasingly seen as an important step in the process that led to the collapse of communism This volume illuminates the events that triggered the crisis the crisis itself and its consequences The Journal of Jewish Studies ,2005 Nation and Loyalty in a German-Polish Borderland Brendan Karch, 2018-10-04 In the bloody twentieth century battles over Central Europe's borderlands Upper Silesians stand out for resisting pressure to become loyal Germans or Poles This work traces nationalist activists efforts to divide Upper Silesian communities which were bound by their Catholic faith and bilingualism into two imagined nations These efforts which ranged from the 1848 Revolution to the aftermath of the Second World War are charted by Brendan

Karch through the local newspapers youth and leisure groups neighborhood parades priestly sermons and electoral outcomes As locals weathered increasing political turmoil and violence in the German Polish contest over their homeland many crafted a national ambiguity that allowed them to pass as members of either nation In prioritizing family homeland village class or other social ties above national belonging a majority of Upper Silesians adopted an instrumental stance towards nationalism The result was a feedback loop between national radicalism and national skepticism Holocaust Remembrance between the National and the Transnational Larissa Allwork, 2015-07-30 Holocaust Remembrance Between the National and the Transnational provides a key study of the remembrance of the Jewish Catastrophe and the Nazi era past in the world arena It uses a range of primary documentation from the restitution conferences speeches and presentations made at the Stockholm International Forum of 2000 SIF 2000 a global event and an attempt to mark a defining moment in the inter cultural construction of the political and institutional memory of the Holocaust in the USA Europe and Israel Containing oral history interviews with delegates to the conference and contemporary press reports this book explores the inter relationships between global and national Holocaust remembrances The causes consequences and cosmopolitan intellectual context for understanding the SIF 2000 are discussed in great detail Larissa Allwork examines this seminal moment in efforts to globally promote the important if ever controversial topics of Holocaust remembrance worldwide Genocide prevention and the commemoration of the Nazi past Providing a balanced assessment of the Stockholm Project this book is an important study for those interested in the remembrance of the Holocaust and the Third Reich as well as the recent global direction in The Rise and Fall of Belarusian Nationalism, 1906-1931 Per Anders Rudling, 2015-02-27 Modern memory studies Belarusian nationalism emerged in the early twentieth century during a dramatic period that included a mass exodus multiple occupations seven years of warfare and the partition of the Belarusian lands In this original history Per Anders Rudling traces the evolution of modern Belarusian nationalism from its origins in late imperial Russia to the early 1930s The revolution of 1905 opened a window of opportunity and debates swirled around definitions of ethnic racial or cultural belonging By March of 1918 a small group of nationalists had declared the formation of a Belarusian People's Republic BNR with territories based on ethnographic claims Less than a year later the Soviets claimed roughly the same area for a Belarusian Soviet Socialist Republic BSSR Belarusian statehood was declared no less than six times between 1918 and 1920 In 1921 the treaty of Riga officially divided the Belarusian lands between Poland and the Soviet Union Polish authorities subjected Western Belarus to policies of assimilation alienating much of the population At the same time the Soviet establishment of Belarusian language cultural and educational institutions in Eastern Belarus stimulated national activism in Western Belarus Sporadic partisan warfare against Polish authorities occurred until the mid 1920s with Lithuanian and Soviet support On both sides of the border Belarusian activists engaged in a process of mythmaking and national mobilization By 1926 Belarusian political activism had peaked but then waned when coups d etats brought authoritarian rule to Poland

and Lithuania The year 1927 saw a crackdown on the Western Belarusian national movement and in Eastern Belarus Stalin s consolidation of power led to a brutal transformation of society and the uprooting of Belarusian national communists As a small group of elites Belarusian nationalists had been dependent on German Lithuanian Polish and Soviet sponsors since 1915 The geopolitical rivalry provided opportunities but also liabilities After 1926 maneuvering this complex and progressively hostile landscape became difficult Support from Kaunas and Moscow 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 **Oil Empire** Alison Fleig FRANK, 2009-06-30 At the beginning of the twentieth century the Austrian Empire ranked third among the world soil 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 oiltowns 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 Jews of Edirne Jacob Daniels, 2025-06-10 At the turn of the twentieth century the city of Edirne was a bustling center linking Istanbul to Ottoman Europe It was also the capital of Edirne Province among the most religiously diverse regions of the Ottoman Empire But by 1923 the city had become a Turkish border town and the province had lost much of its non Muslim population With this book Jacob Daniels explores how one of the world's largest Sephardi communities dealt with the encroachment of modern borders Using Ladino French English and Turkish sources Daniels offers a new take on the ways in which ethno religious minorities experienced the transition from empire to nation state Rather than tracing a linear path Edirne Jews zigzagged between the Ottoman Empire and three nation states without moving a mile And by maintaining interstate Sephardi networks they resisted pressure to treat the shifting border as a limit to their zone of belonging

Ultimately proximity to the border would undo Edirne's Jewish community but the way this ending came about local Jews were rarely killed or deported challenges common assumptions about state borders and Jewish history By studying Jewish encounters with the nation state alongside the emergence of modern borders Daniels sheds light on both phenomena MvFather's Wars Alisse Waterston, 2013-09-11 Winner International Congress of Qualitative Inquiry Outstanding Book Award 2016 My Father's Wars is an anthropologist's vivid account of her father's journey across continents countries cultures generations and wars It is a daughter's moving portrait of a charming funny wounded and difficult man And it is a scholar's reflection on the dramatic forces of history the experience of exile and immigration the legacies of culture and the enduring power of memory This book is for Anthropology and Sociology courses in qualitative methods ethnography violence migration Jewish Youth and Identity in Postwar France Daniella Doron, 2015-09-28 Highlights the debates surrounding family and identity as French Jewish communities slowly recovered and reestablished their place in the French nation Choice At the end of World War II French Jews faced a devastating demographic reality thousands of orphaned children large numbers of single parent households and families in emotional and financial distress Daniella Doron suggests that after years of occupation and collaboration French Jews and non Jews held contrary opinions about the future of the nation and the institution of the family At the center of the disagreement was what was to become of the children Doron traces emerging notions about the postwar family and its role in strengthening Jewish ethnicity and French republicanism in the shadow of Vichy and the Holocaust Doron's book appears at a key moment Its emphasis on children emerging from hunger displacement and war should render it standard reading for policymakers NGOs and others interested in shaping the destinies of today's abandoned children French History Raises fundamental questions for the understanding of not only Jewish reconstruction in post World War II France but also Holocaust memory postwar French society and culture and the history of postwar European families and children French Politics Culture and Society Doron's deftly argued and well researched book is an important intervention into a growing body of scholarship on the postwar decade She convincingly documents the central role that the rehabilitation of Jewish children and the reconstruction of Jewish families played in post war French Jewish reconstruction and underscores the importance of the decade following the war in shaping Jewish historical evolution in France Maud Mandel author of Muslims and Jews in France The Jews in Poland and Russia Antony Polonsky, 2012-02-09 A comprehensive socio political economic and religious history an important story whose relevance extends beyond the Jewish world or the bounds of east central Europe 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 The Daughter Who Sold Her Mother Irena Powell, 2016-03-18 This is the story of my mothers life woven from nation state fragments of her memories as she told them to me over the years Hers was a life caught in the turbulent currents of the twentieth century in which Communism Zionism Fascism and anti Semitism all played their part It was a life scarred deeply by the Second World War This book stems from a desire to reassure her that her experiences as a young Jewish mother fighting to save the life of her new born infant myself in Nazi occupied Poland will not be forgotten Mothers story told and filtered through her daughters eyes inevitably becomes the daughters story as well particularly in the final post war section of the book when the daughter is no longer just a listener but a participant in the events described here For her the writing of this book opened a way to explore the complex legacy of the second generation of being born to parents who were Holocaust survivors Bolesław Prus and the Jews Agnieszka Friedrich, 2021-08-31 Boles aw Prus and the Jews shows the complexity of the so called Jewish guestion in nineteenth century Congress Poland and especially its significance in Prus social concept reflected in his extensive body of journalistic work fiction and treatises The book traces Prus evolving worldview toward Jews from his support of the Assimilation Program in his early years to his eventual support of Zionism These contrasting ideas show us the complexity of the discourse on Jewish issues from the individual perspective of a significant writer of the time as well as the dynamics of the Jewish modernization process in a non existent partitioned Poland The portrait of Prus that emerges is surprisingly ambivalent The Mishnaic Moment Piet van Boxel, Kirsten Macfarlane, Joanna Weinberg, 2022-05-12 This collection of essays treats a topic that has scarcely been approached in the literature on Hebrew and Hebraism in the early modern period In the seventeenth century Christians especially Protestants studied the Mishnah alongside a host of Jewish commentaries in order to reconstruct Jewish culture history and ritual shedding new light on the world of the Old and New Testaments Their work was also inextricably dependent upon the vigorous Mishnaic studies of early modern Jewish communities Both traditions in a sense culminated in the monumental production in six volumes of an edition and Latin translation of the Mishnah published by Guilielmus Surenhusius in Amsterdam between 1698 and 1703 Surenhusius gathered up more than a century s worth of Mishnaic studies by scholars from England Germany the Netherlands and Sweden as well as the commentaries of Maimonides and Obadiah of Bertinoro c 1455 c 1515 but this edition was also born out of the unique milieu of Amsterdam at the end of the seventeenth century a place which offered possibilities for cross cultural interactions between Jews and Christians With Surenhusius s great volumes as an end point the essays presented here discuss for the first time the multiple ways in which the canonical text of Jewish law the Mishnah c 200 CE was studied by a variety of scholars both Jewish and Christian in early modern Europe They tell the story of how the Mishnah generated an encounter between different cultures faiths and confessions that would prove to be enduringly influential for centuries to come **Essential Papers on Jews and the Left** Ezra Mendelsohn,1997-06 Essential Papers on Jews and the Left presents a sweeping portrait of the defining impact of the left on modern Jewish politics and culture in Europe Palestine Israel and the New World The contributions in the first part entitled The Jewish Left discuss specifically Jewish radical organizations such as the Bund and Poale Zion The second section Jews in the Left explores the activities of Jews in general left wing politics emphasizing their role in the Russian revolutionary movement

For the Honor of Our Fatherland Tracey Hayes Norrell, 2017-11-22 For the Honor of Our Fatherland German Jews on the Eastern Front during the Great War focuses on the German Jews role in reconstructing Poland's war ravaged countryside The Germany Army assigned rabbis to serve as chaplains in the German Army and to support and minister to their own Jewish soldiers which numbered 100 000 during the First World War However upon the Army's arrival into the decimated region east of Warsaw it became abundantly clear that the rabbis might also help with the poverty stricken Ostjuden by creating relief agencies and rebuilding schools For the Honor of Our Fatherland demonstrates that the well being of the Polish Jewish community was a priority to the German High Command and vital to the future of German politics in the region More importantly by stressing the importance of the Jews in the East to Germany's success For the Honor of Our Fatherland will show that Germany did not always want to remove the Jews guite the contrary The role and influence of the German Army rabbis and Jewish administrators and soldiers demonstrates that Germany intentionally supported the Polish Jewish communities in order to promote its agenda in the East even as the modes for future influence changed By implementing a philanthropic agenda in the East the Germans recognized that its success might lie in part in enfranchising the Jewish population Moreover the directives of these relief agencies were not only beneficial to the impoverished Jewish communities but the German Army had much to gain from this transnational relationship The tragic irony was that Germany returned to the East in the Second World War and killed millions of Jews Studies in Contemporary Jewry Jonathan Frankel, Peter Y. Medding, Ezra Mendelsohn, 1988-05-19 This series is published yearly by the Institute of Contemporary Jewry at The Hebrew University of Jerusalem It is edited by Jonathan Frankel Peter Medding and Ezra Mendelsohn all distinguished professors of history at The Hebrew University The volumes include symposia articles book reviews and lists of recent dissertations by major scholars of Jewish history from around the world Among the topics examined in this volume are the transformation of Russian Jewish communal life Habsburg Jewry and its disappearance the Bolsheviks and British Jews and the Palestinian labor movement This diverse collection is one of the first attempts to examine the over all impact of the First World War and the Russian revolution on the Jewish people

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