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her life these identities brought her to multiple countries Poland Palestine Spain France Germany Switzerland and Israel during some of the most pivotal and cataclysmic decades of the twentieth century In most of those places she lived on the margins of society while working to promote Communism and trying to create a safe space for her small children Born in d in 1918 Lechtman became fascinated with Communism in her early youth In 1935 to avoid the consequences of her political activism during an increasingly antisemitic and hostile political environment the family moved to Palestine where Tonia met her future husband Sioma In 1937 the couple traveled to Spain to participate in the Spanish Civil War After discovering she was pregnant Lechtman relocated to France while Sioma joined the International Brigades She spent the Second World War in Europe traveling with two small children between France Germany and Switzerland at times only miraculously avoiding arrest and being transported east to Nazi camps After the war she returned to Poland where she planned to re build Communist Poland However soon after her arrival she was imprisoned for six years In 1971 under pressure from her children Lechtman emigrated from Poland to Israel where she died in 1996 In writing Lechtman s biography Anna M ller has consulted a rich collection of primary source material including archival documentation private documents and photographs interviews from different periods of Lechtman s life and personal correspondence Despite this intimacy M ller also acknowledges key historiographical questions arising from the lacunae of lost materials the selective preservation of others and her own interpretive work translating a life into a life story Polish Film and the Holocaust Marek Haltof,2012 During World War II Poland lost more than six million people including about three million Polish Jews who perished in the ghettos and extermination camps built by Nazi Germany in occupied Polish territories This book is the first to address the representation of the Holocaust in Polish film and does so through a detailed treatment of several films which the author frames in relation to the political ideological and cultural contexts of the times in which they were created Following the chronological development of Polish Holocaust films the book begins with two early classics Wanda Jakubowska s *The Last Stage* 1948 and Aleksander Ford s *Border Street* 1949 and next explores the Polish School period represented by Andrzej Wajda s *A Generation* 1955 and Andrzej Munk s *The Passenger* 1963 Between 1965 and 1980 there was an organized silence regarding sensitive Polish Jewish relations resulting in only a few relevant films until the return of democracy in 1989 when an increasing number were made among them Krzysztof Kie lowski s *Decalogue 8* 1988 Andrzej Wajda s *Korczak* 1990 Jan Jakub Kolski s *Keep Away from the Window* 2000 and Roman Pola ski s *The Pianist* 2002 An important contribution to film studies this book has wider relevance in addressing the issue of Poland s national memory Polish Immigrants and American Reform James S. Pula,2023-06-02 Between the American Revolution and the Civil War two of the most persistent themes in American history were immigration and the growth of reform movements among them women s rights and the antislavery crusade The front ranks of these movements were swollen with recent arrivals Eight individuals of Polish ancestry made noteworthy contributions to the betterment of women s status in the U S and to the eradication of human bondage This

collection of biographical articles provides their personal background information explanation of their contributions commentary by their contemporaries and historical interpretation of their significance *The Nighttime Butterfly* Karen Auerbach,2025-07-08 A dynamic history of life in turn of the century Warsaw through the eyes of a young woman and her Jewish family who converted to Catholicism When Alicja Lewental's parents came of age in the middle of the nineteenth century they believed they did not have to choose between two communities one Polish and the other Jewish But by the time Alicja was growing up in the 1890s it seemed that for some Polish nationalists there was little Jews could do to be accepted unequivocally as Poles As Alicja entered young womanhood and her father a prominent publisher became the target of polemics casting him as an outsider in Polish culture her mother came to believe that only through her daughters conversion to Catholicism and marriage to Catholic men could their family achieve acceptance in Polish society The Lewentals lives and their aspirations for belonging played out in Warsaw's homes salons and bookstores in a modernizing city Drawing on Alicja Lewental's diary and other sources historian Karen Auerbach provides a unique window onto how the Lewentals and their circle navigated a time of increasing ambivalence about the possibility for Jewish belonging to the Polish nation As exclusionary notions of what it meant to be Polish gained traction in politics Alicja and her family encountered these ideas in their private lives *The Pessimist's Son* Alexander Kimel,Martin Kimel,2025-06-23 A personal depiction of life in Poland set against the Nazi and Soviet takeovers of Europe and their cataclysmic aftermaths It is the compelling memoir of Alexander Kimel taking him from a shtetl in the Polish Ukraine to a Nazi ghetto to liberation It is also the harrowing story of his wife Eva whose father is murdered in the Holocaust by Bullets A dialog across generations with narrative written by their son the book is a rare portrayal of Jewish survivors who remained in Communist Poland after the war It is a story of the many challenges they faced and the life they built together after quitting Poland in 1956 for Israel ultimately emigrating to America By including the stories of other family members the book also provides a panoramic view of Polish Jewry before during and after the war **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 Peasant Prince** Alex Storozynski,2009-04-28 Thaddeus Kosciuszko a Polish Lithuanian born in 1746 was one of the most important figures of the modern world Fleeing his homeland after a death sentence was placed on his head when he dared court a woman above his station he came to America one month after the

signing of the Declaration of Independence literally showing up on Benjamin Franklin's doorstep in Philadelphia with little more than a revolutionary spirit and a genius for engineering. Entering the fray as a volunteer in the war effort, he quickly proved his capabilities and became the most talented engineer of the Continental Army. Kosciuszko went on to construct the fortifications for Philadelphia, devise battle plans that were integral to the American victory at the pivotal Battle of Saratoga, and designed the plans for Fortress West Point, the same plans that were stolen by Benedict Arnold. Then seeking new challenges, Kosciuszko asked for a transfer to the Southern Army where he oversaw a ring of African American spies. A lifelong champion of the common man and woman, he was ahead of his time in advocating tolerance and standing up for the rights of slaves, Native Americans, women, serfs, and Jews. Following the end of the war, Kosciuszko returned to Poland and was a leading figure in that nation's Constitutional movement. He became Commander in Chief of the Polish Army and valiantly led a defense against a Russian invasion, and in 1794 he led what was dubbed the Kosciuszko Uprising, a revolt of Polish-Lithuanian forces against the Russian occupiers. Captured during the revolt, he was ultimately pardoned by Russia's Paul I and lived the remainder of his life as an international celebrity and a vocal proponent for human rights. Thomas Jefferson, with whom Kosciuszko had an ongoing correspondence on the immorality of slaveholding, called him as pure a son of liberty as I have ever known. A lifelong bachelor with a knack for getting involved in doomed relationships, Kosciuszko navigated the tricky worlds of royal intrigue and romance while staying true to his ultimate passion: the pursuit of freedom for all. This definitive and exhaustively researched biography fills a long-standing gap in historical literature with its account of a dashing and inspiring revolutionary figure.

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.

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Jewish and Romani Families in the Holocaust and Its Aftermath Eliyana R. Adler, Katerina Capková, 2020-10-16. Despite the centrality of family in both Jewish and Romani cultures, this is the first scholarly work to focus on the importance of the family in experiences of the Holocaust and its aftermath. Scholars from the US, Israel, and

across Europe have contributed new research from the family perspective

Imagining Holiness Justin Jaron Lewis, 2009-06-01 In *Imagining Holiness* Justin Lewis offers a radical reappraisal of how we think of Hasidic tales calling into question received notions of authenticity He focuses his study on the neglected Hasidic literature of the early twentieth century primarily the work of Israel Berger and Abraham Hayim Michelson and the literary and historical dynamics of its emergence posing questions about its place in Hasidic society the attitude of the Hasidim towards this literature and orality in Hasidic tradition as manifested in these Hasidic books Berger and Michelson wrote in the decade before the First World War a time of loss and decline for Hasidism Their books resisted modernity and positioned Hasidism as authentic Judaism but also reflected modern literary trends expressed tensions within Hasidism itself and depicted struggles between the soul and body

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The Rescue Turn and the Politics of Holocaust Memory Natalia Aleksyńska, Zofia Wóycicka, Raphael Utz, 2024-03-05 While many of the essays focus on recent developments they shed light on the evolution of this phenomenon since 1945

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