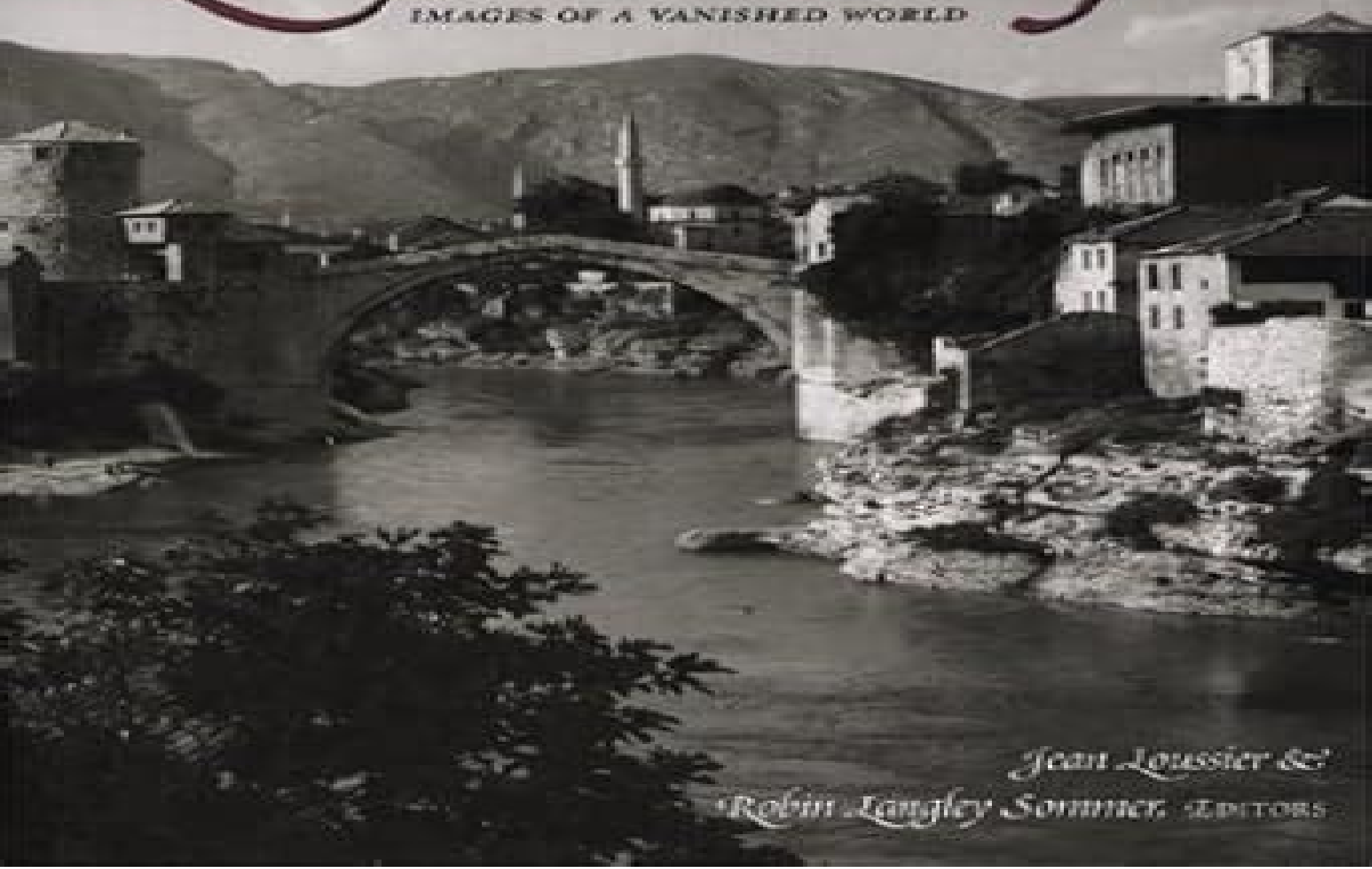


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Virtually Jewish Ruth Ellen Gruber, 2002-01-15 More than half a century after the Holocaust in countries where Jews make up just a tiny fraction of the population products of Jewish culture or what is perceived as Jewish culture have become very viable components of the popular public domain But how can there be a visible and growing Jewish presence in Europe without the significant presence of Jews Ruth Ellen Gruber explores this phenomenon traveling through Germany Poland the Czech Republic Austria Italy and elsewhere to observe firsthand the many facets of a remarkable trend Across the continent Jewish festivals performances publications and study programs abound Jewish museums have opened by the dozen and synagogues and Jewish quarters are being restored often as tourist attractions In Europe at the beginning of the twenty first century klezmer music concerts exhibitions and cafes with Jewish themes are drawing enthusiastic and often overwhelmingly non Jewish crowds In what ways Gruber asks do non Jews embrace and enact Jewish culture and for what reasons For some the process is a way of filling in communist era blanks For others it is a means of coming to terms with the Nazi legacy or a key to building or rebuilding a democratic and tolerant state Clearly the phenomenon has as many motivations as manifestations Gruber investigates the issues surrounding this virtual Jewish world in three specific areas the reclaiming of the built heritage including synagogues cemeteries and former ghettos and Jewish quarters the representation of Jewish culture through tourism and museums and the role of klezmer and Yiddish music as typical Jewish cultural products Although she features the relationship of non Jews to the Jewish phenomenon Gruber also considers its effect on local Jews and Jewish communities and the revival of Jewish life in Europe Her view of how the trend has developed and where it may be going is thoughtful colorful and very well informed

Horizon Chasers Gerry Max, 2007-03-07 Richard Halliburton was the quintessential world traveler of the early 20th century. In 1930 his celebrity equaled that of Charles Lindbergh and Amelia Earhart. Halliburton called himself a horizon chaser and recommended that one should see the world before committing to a routine. Not only did he live up to his ideal but he was eager to write about his adventures. A prolific partnership with gifted editor and ghost writer Paul Mooney produced excellent work and theirs became a close personal relationship. Sadly Halliburton and Mooney disappeared at sea on March 24, 1939 along with the entire crew of Halliburton's Chinese junk Sea Dragon as they attempted to cross the Pacific from Hong Kong to the San Francisco World's Fair. This biography records the life and adventures of Halliburton and Mooney focusing as no other Halliburton biography has on the productive literary collaboration between the two. Drawing on the recollections of people who knew them both, the work discusses their backgrounds, the early years of their acquaintance, and their possible romantic relationship. Finally, their fateful journey to Hong Kong and the ill-advised voyage of the Sea Dragon is described in detail. A good deal of first-hand evidence is provided by William Alexander, Paul Mooney's best friend and designer of Halliburton's Laguna Beach house. Appendices contain seven poems by Mooney and facsimile letters including one of praise written by Richard Halliburton to William Alexander. Never before published photographs are also included.

Erased Omer Bartov, 2015-02-22 In *Erased* Omer Bartov uncovers the rapidly disappearing vestiges of the Jews of western Ukraine who were rounded up and murdered by the Nazis during World War II with help from the local populace. What begins as a deeply personal chronicle of the Holocaust in his mother's hometown of Buchach in former Eastern Galicia carries him on a journey across the region and back through history. This poignant travelogue reveals the complete erasure of the Jews and their removal from public memory, a blatant act of forgetting done in the service of a fiercely aggressive Ukrainian nationalism. Bartov, a leading Holocaust scholar, discovers that to make sense of the heartbreaking events of the war, he must first grapple with the complex interethnic relationships and conflicts that have existed there for centuries. Visiting twenty Ukrainian towns, he recreates the histories of the vibrant Jewish and Polish communities who once lived there and describes what is left today following their brutal and complete destruction. Bartov encounters Jewish cemeteries turned into marketplaces, synagogues made into garbage dumps, and unmarked burial pits from the mass killings. He bears witness to the hastily erected monuments following Ukraine's independence in 1991, memorials that glorify leaders who collaborated with the Nazis in the murder of Jews. He finds that the newly independent Ukraine, with its ethnically cleansed and deeply anti-Semitic population, has recreated its past by suppressing all memory of its victims. Illustrated with dozens of hauntingly beautiful photographs from Bartov's travels, *Erased* forces us to recognize the shocking intimacy of genocide. Shtetl Jeffrey Shandler, 2014-01-15 In Yiddish, *shtetl* simply means town. How does such an unassuming word come to loom so large in modern Jewish culture with a proliferation of uses and connotations? By examining the meaning of *shtetl*, Jeffrey Shandler asks how Jewish life in provincial towns in Eastern Europe has become the subject of extensive creativity, memory, and

scholarship from the early modern era in European history to the present In the post Holocaust era the shtetl looms large in public culture as the epitome of a bygone traditional Jewish communal life People now encounter the Jewish history of these towns through an array of cultural practices including fiction documentary photography film memoirs art heritage tourism and political activism At the same time the shtetl attracts growing scholarly interest as historians social scientists literary critics and others seek to understand both the complex reality of life in provincial towns and the nature of its wide ranging remembrance Shtetl A Vernacular Intellectual History traces the trajectory of writing about these towns by Jews and non Jews residents and visitors researchers novelists memoirists journalists and others to demonstrate how the Yiddish word for town emerged as a key word in Jewish culture and studies Shandler proposes that the intellectual history of the shtetl is best approached as an exemplar of engaging Jewish vernacularity and that the variable nature of this engagement far from being a drawback is central to the subject's enduring interest

American Jewry and the Re-Invention of the East European Jewish Past Markus Krah, 2017-11-20 The postwar decades were not the golden era in which American Jews easily partook in the religious revival liberal consensus and suburban middle class comfort Rather it was a period marked by restlessness and insecurity born of the shock about the Holocaust and of the unprecedented opportunities in American society American Jews responded to loss and opportunity by obsessively engaging with the East European past The proliferation of religious texts on traditional spirituality translations of Yiddish literature historical essays photographs and documents of shtetl culture theatrical and musical events culminating in the Broadway musical *Fiddler on the Roof* illustrate the grip of this past on post 1945 American Jews This study shows how American Jews reimagined their East European past to make it usable for their American present By rewriting their East European history they created a repertoire of images stories and ideas that have shaped American Jewry to this day

Shaping Losses Julia Epstein, Lori Hope Lefkowitz, 2001 *Shaping Losses* explores how traumatic loss affects identity and how those who are shaped by loss give shape in turn to the empty place where something relationships family culture was and is no longer Taking the example of the decimation of European Jewry during the Nazi era *Shaping Losses* confronts the problem of transforming trauma into cultural memory This eloquent volume examines how memoirs films photographs art and literature as well as family conversations and personal remembrances embody the impulse to preserve what is destroyed The contributors all distinguished women scholars most of them survivors or daughters of survivors examine classic memorializations such as Claude Lanzmann's film *Shoah* and Roman Vishniac's photographs of prewar Jews as well as several less well known works They also address ways in which children of survivors of the Holocaust and of other catastrophic traumas struggle with inherited or vicarious memory striving to come to terms with losses that centrally define them although they experience them only indirectly *Shaping Losses* considers the limitations of Holocaust representations and testimonies that capture shards of the experience but are necessarily selective and reductive Contributors discuss artistic efforts to preserve the rawness of memory to resist redemptive closure in Holocaust

narratives and public memorials and to prevent the Holocaust from being sealed in the cold storage of history The authors probe the nature of memory and of trauma studying the use of language within and outside a traumatic context such as Auschwitz and pinpointing the qualities that make traumatic memory ineffable untransmittable and perhaps unreliable Within the haunted terrain of traumatized memory that all Holocaust testimonies inhabit the impulse to give form to emptiness to shape loss emerges as a necessary betrayal a vital effort to bridge the gap between history and memory

Looking Jewish Carol Zemel, 2015-06-29 Thanks to Carol Zemel's provocative study we are invited to look at Jewish art in new ways provides a deeper understanding of the ordeal of diaspora Studies in American Jewish Literature Jewish art and visual culture art made by Jews about Jews in modern diasporic settings is the subject of *Looking Jewish* Carol Zemel focuses on particular artists and cultural figures in interwar Eastern Europe and postwar America who blended Jewishness and mainstream modernism to create a diasporic art one that transcends dominant national traditions She begins with a painting by Ken Apter entitled *Albert Used to Be Abraham* a double portrait of a man which serves to illustrate Zemel's conception of the doubleness of Jewish diasporic art She considers two interwar photographers Alter Kacyzne and Moshe Vorobeichic images by the Polish writer Bruno Schulz the pre and postwar photographs of Roman Vishniac the figure of the Jewish mother in postwar popular culture Molly Goldberg and works by R B Kitaj Ben Katchor and Vera Frenkel that explore Jewish identity in a postmodern environment

Ex(tra)territorial Didier Lassalle, Dirk Weissmann, 2014-08-01 As a judicial concept dating back to the 17th century the term *ex tra* territoriality has long excited the interest of scholars and writers who have since the 20th century not hesitated to appropriate the notion widening and transforming it in the process This transfer to the field of humanities has opened a new space of reflection a space for imagination through the means of a creative re-reading among others which has given rise to new but related concepts such as deterritorialization To take into account the growing importance of this extraterritoriality paradigm reassessing the idea of territory in literature culture and languages this book offers an interdisciplinary and plurilingual journey through four centuries four continents and a dozen languages from literature to new media encompassing philosophy history linguistics the press the cinema *Notion juridique remontant au XVIIe siècle le terme d'ex tra territorialité suscite depuis longtemps l'intérêt des sciences humaines et de la littérature qui depuis le XXe siècle n'ont pas hésité à l'approprier pour l'élargir et le transformer Ce transfert du qualificatif ex tra territorial vers les humanités a ouvert un autre espace de réflexion un espace d'imagination grâce notamment une relecture créatrice ce qui a pu donner lieu de nouveaux concepts apparentés comme celui de déterritorialisation Pour tenir compte de l'importance grandissante d'une pensée de l'ex tra territorialité mettant en question de la notion de territoire dans les domaines littéraire culturel et linguistique le présent ouvrage propose un parcours interdisciplinaire et plurilingue travers quatre siècles quatre continents et une dizaine de langues de la littérature aux nouveaux médias en passant par la philosophie l'histoire la linguistique la presse le cinéma etc*

Homes of the Past Jeffrey Shandler, 2024-06-04 *Homes of the Past* tells the powerful

story of how immigrant Jewish scholars in 1940s New York sought to build a museum to commemorate their lost worlds and people. Among the Jews who arrived in the United States in the early 1940s were a small number of Polish scholars who had devoted their professional lives to the study of Europe's Yiddish speaking Jews at the YIVO Institute for Jewish Research. Faced with the devastating knowledge that returning to their former homes and resuming their scholarly work there was no longer viable, they sought to address their profound sense of loss by continuing their work under radically different circumstances to document the European Jewish lives, places and ways of living that were being destroyed. In pursuing this daunting agenda, they made a remarkable decision: they would create a museum to memorialize East European Jewry and educate American Jews about this legacy. YIVO scholars determinedly pursued this undertaking for several years, publicizing the initiative and collecting materials to exhibit. However, the Museum of the Homes of the Past was abandoned shortly after the war ended. With insight and clarity, Jeffrey Shandler draws upon the surviving archival sources to tell the story of the purpose, development and ultimate fate of the Museum of the Homes of the Past. *Homes of the Past* explores this largely unknown episode of modern Jewish history and museum history and demonstrates that the project, even though it was never realized, marked a critical inflection point in the dynamic interrelations between Jews in America and Eastern Europe.

The British National Bibliography Arthur James Wells, 1999 *Photography and Cultural Heritage in the Age of Nationalisms* Ewa Manikowska, 2020-09-08

The second half of the 19th century was a time of extensive political upheaval in central east Europe that saw the negotiation of conflicting territorial claims in the region by the Russian, Austrian and Prussian empires. The post WW1 settlement gave rise to the formation of the independent nation states of Poland, Lithuania, Ukraine, Latvia and Belarus. Less well known is that this same period was also an era of keen photographic activity. During this time of empire, state and nation building, cultural heritage was a potent vehicle and a provider of collective memory and identity. This innovative account analyses the relationship between politics, history, cultural heritage and photography in central east Europe between 1859 and 1945. To understand the work photographs do in the construction of cultural heritage, the author analyses a wide range of little known photographic archives created by contemporary professional and amateur photographers. Their work was extensively exploited in contemporary debates, appearing in albums, books, journals, exhibitions, museum exhibits, postcards and newspapers aimed at both scientific and popular and national and international publics. An extensive analysis of how photographic practices and outcomes were applied, borrowed, copied, appropriated and transmitted shows how photography was used to exert or subvert power on the one hand and as a tool in constructing and negotiating group identities on the other. By weaving photography and its patterns of making, dissemination and archival survival through major historical narratives, this volume reveals the centrality of photography and visual discourse at pivotal moments of modern history.

Bibliography of Sources on the Region of Former Yugoslavia Rusko Matulić, 1998. In this second volume, Rusko Matulić continues to formulate a comprehensive bibliography of primarily published sources relating to the history

languages literature politics government religion and social sciences of former Yugoslavia including bibliographical materials on expatriates *Shattered Spaces* Michael Meng, 2011-11-29 After the Holocaust the empty silent spaces of bombed out synagogues cemeteries and Jewish districts were all that was left in many German and Polish cities with prewar histories rich in the sights and sounds of Jewish life What happened to this scarred landscape after the war and how have Germans Poles and Jews encountered these ruins over the past sixty years In the postwar period city officials swept away many sites despite protests from Jewish leaders But in the late 1970s church groups local residents political dissidents and tourists demanded the preservation of the few ruins still standing Since the collapse of the Soviet Union in 1989 this desire to preserve and restore has grown stronger In one of the most striking and little studied shifts in postwar European history the traces of a long neglected Jewish past have gradually been recovered thanks to the rise of heritage tourism nostalgia for ruins international discussions about the Holocaust and a pervasive longing for cosmopolitanism in a globalizing world Examining this transformation from both sides of the Iron Curtain Michael Meng finds no divided memory along West East lines but rather a shared memory of tensions and paradoxes that crosses borders throughout Central Europe His narrative reveals the changing dynamics of the local and the transnational as Germans Poles Americans and Israelis confront a built environment that is inevitably altered with the passage of time *Shattered Spaces* exemplifies urban history at its best uncovering a surprising and moving postwar story of broad contemporary interest **Judaism and the Visual Image** Melissa

Raphael, 2009-02-19 The widespread assumption that Jewish religious tradition is mediated through words not pictures has left Jewish art with no significant role to play in Jewish theology and ethics *Judaism and the Visual Image* argues for a Jewish theology of image that among other things helps us re read the creation story in Genesis 1 and to question why images of Jewish women as religious subjects appear to be doubly suppressed by the Second Commandment when images of observant male Jews have become legitimate even iconic representations of Jewish holiness Raphael further suggests that devout beholding of images of the Holocaust is a corrective to post Holocaust theologies of divine absence from suffering that are infused by a sub theological aesthetic of the sublime Raphael concludes by proposing that the relationship between God and Israel composes itself into a unitary dance or moving image by which each generation participates in a processive revelation that is itself the ultimate work of Jewish art *Landscapes of Loss* Naomi Greene, 1999-03-29 In *Landscapes of Loss* Naomi

Greene makes new sense of the rich variety of postwar French films by exploring the obsession with the national past that has characterized French cinema since the late 1960s Observing that the sense of grandeur and destiny that once shaped French identity has eroded under the weight of recent history Greene examines the ways in which French cinema has represented traumatic and defining moments of the nation's past the political battles of the 1930s the Vichy era decolonization the collapse of ideologies Drawing upon a broad spectrum of films and directors she shows how postwar films have reflected contemporary concerns even as they have created images and myths that have helped determine the contours

of French memory This study of the intricate links between French history memory and cinema begins by examining the long shadow cast by the Vichy past the repressed memories and smothered unease that characterize the cinema of Alain Resnais are seen as a kind of prelude to a fierce battle for national memory that marked so called retro films of the 1970s and 1980s The shifting political and historical perspectives toward the nation's more distant past which also emerged in these years are explored in the light of the films of one of France's leading directors Bertrand Tavernier Finally the mood of nostalgia and melancholy that appears to haunt contemporary France is analyzed in the context of films about the nation's imperial past as well as those that hark back to a golden age a remembered paradis perdu of French cinema itself **Salvage Poetics** Sheila

E. Jelen, 2020-04-14 An interdisciplinary approach to American Jewish ethnic identity in post Holocaust America This volume explores how American Jewish post Holocaust writers scholars and editors adapted pre Holocaust works such as Yiddish fiction and documentary photography for popular consumption by American Jews in the post Holocaust decades These texts Jelen argues served to help clarify the role of East European Jewish identity in the construction of a post Holocaust American one In her analysis of a variety of hybrid texts those that exist on the border between ethnography and art Jelen traces the gradual shift from verbal to visual Jewish literacy among Jewish Americans after the Holocaust S Ansky's ethnographic expedition 1912 1914 and Martin Buber's adaptation and compilation of Hasidic tales 1906 1935 are presented as a means of contextualizing the role of an ethnographic consciousness in modern Jewish experience and the way in which literary adaptations and mediations create opportunities for the creation of folk ethnographic hybrid texts **Salvage Poetics** looks at classical texts of the American Jewish experience in the second half of the twentieth century such as Maurice Samuel's *The World of Sholem Aleichem* 1944 Abraham Joshua Heschel's *The Earth Is the Lord's* 1950 Elizabeth Herzog and Mark Zborowski's *Life Is with People* 1952 Lucy Dawidowicz's *The Golden Tradition* 1967 and Roman Vishniac's *A Vanished World* 1983 alongside other texts that consider the symbiotic relationship between pre Holocaust aesthetic artifacts and their postwar reframings and reconsiderations **Salvage Poetics** is particularly attentive to how literary scholars deploy the notion of ethnography in their readings of literature in languages and/or cultures that are considered dead or dying and how their definition of an ethnographic literary text speaks to and enhance the scientific discipline of ethnography This book makes a fresh contribution to the fields of American Jewish cultural and literary studies and art history **Islam, Nationalism, and**

1000 Years of European Poetry David Aberbach, 2025-08-29 *Islam Nationalism and 1000 Years of European Poetry* considers the long history of Islam and European poetry and its central importance in the development of European culture David Aberbach offers a panoramic history of European poetry as it was affected by the centuries long conflict between Islam and Christianity from the early medieval Old French *chanson de geste* *The Song of Roland* set against the Muslim invasion of France in the eighth century to Fishta's *The Highland Lute* the early twentieth century Albanian epic of the struggle for independence from Ottoman rule achieved in 1912 Aberbach surveys some of the outstanding poetry set against Islamic

conquests and domination particularly in Spain and the Balkans The book includes detailed comparisons between medieval and modern Arabic and Hebrew poetry closely linked in technique and subject matter but moving apart after 1789 A result of constant religious warfare in Europe was disillusionment with religion increasing focus on humanistic concerns and the evolution of a secular State separate from religion This captivating history of Islam and European poetry will be of great interest to any scholars of nationalism Jewish and Islamic Studies history comparative literature and cultural studies

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