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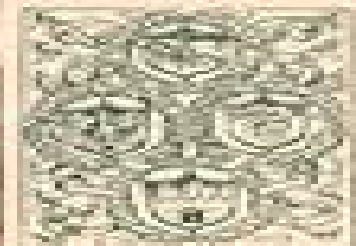
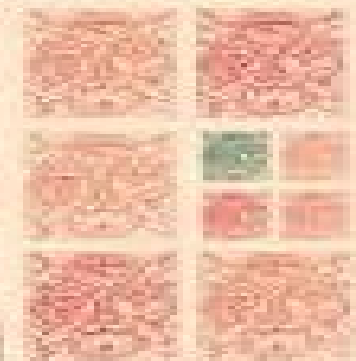
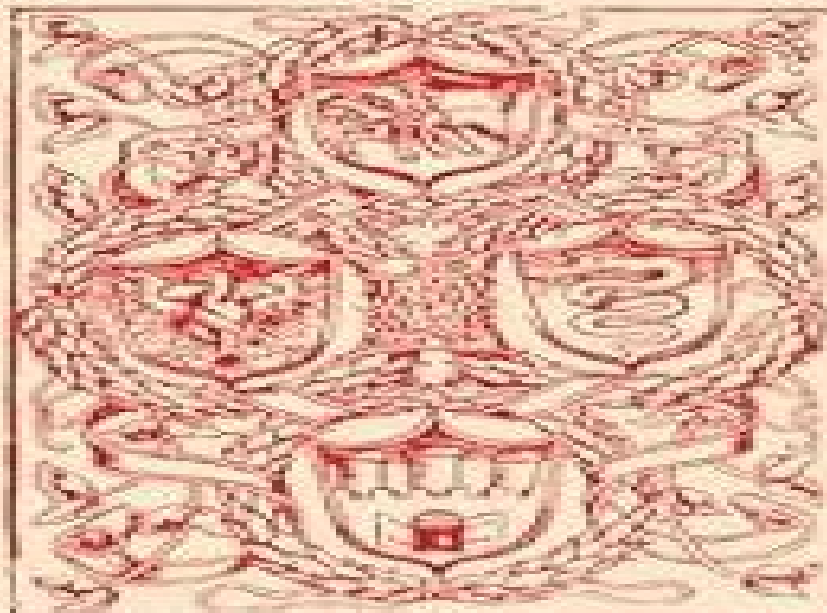
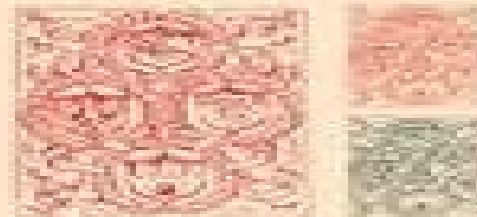
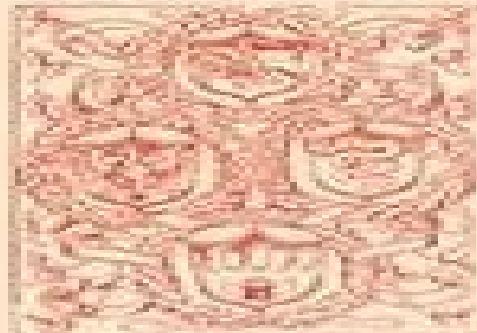
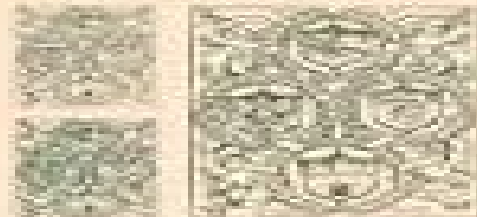
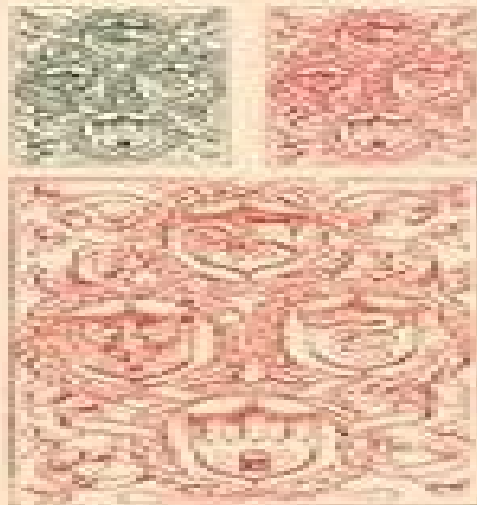
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Categorically Jewish, Distinctly Polish Moshe Rosman, 2022-03-16 Moshe Rosman's revolutionary approach has become a cornerstone of Polish Jewish historiography. Challenging conventions he asserts that the marriage of convenience between the Jews and the Polish Lithuanian Commonwealth was a dynamic relationship that though punctuated by crisis and persecution developed into a saga of overall achievement and stability. With that fundamental message this book forges a thematic survey of Jewish history in early modern Poland. These essays written by Rosman over the course of a distinguished career have all been updated and enhanced with new detail and nuanced arguments taking account not only of new archival material and research but also of

the ongoing evolution of the author's own knowledge and perspectives. Some appear here in English for the first time. The volume's structure highlights key topics for understanding the Polish Jewish past: relations between Jews and other Poles, Jewish communal life, Polish Jewish women and Hasidism. One section analyses how this past has been presented in both scholarly and popular modes. The essays are crafted to place them in dialogue with each other. Analytical introductions weigh their significance in the light of modern and postmodern Jewish and Polish historiography. An extensive general introduction sets the context of the history portrayed here while a thoughtful conclusion elucidates the larger motifs that emerge.

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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 **Rediscovering Traces of Memory** Jonathan Webber,2018-06-20 This much updated edition of a ground breaking book expands the broad coverage of its stimulating approach With forty five new photographs and accompanying essays it convincingly demonstrates the complexity of the Jewish past in Polish Galicia and the attempts to memorialize its heritage as well as the unexpected revival of Jewish life *The Polish Studies Newsletter* ,2003 **American Contributions to the 14th International Congress of Slavists, Ohrid, September 2008: Literature** Christina Yurkiw Bethin,2008 *Social and Cultural Boundaries in Pre-modern Poland* Adam Teller,Magda Teter,Antony Polonsky,2010 Boundaries physical political social religious and cultural were a key feature of life in medieval and early modern Poland and this volume focuses on the ways in which these boundaries were respected crossed or otherwise negotiated It throws new light on the contacts between Jews and Poles including the vexed question of conversion and the tensions it aroused The collected articles also discuss relations between the various elements of Jewish society the wealthy and the poor the educated and the uneducated and the religious and the lay elites considering too contacts between Jews in Poland and those in Germany and elsewhere Classic studies by such eminent scholars as Meir Ba aban Jacob Goldberg and Moshe Rosman provide a foil for new research by Hanna Zaremska and David Frick as well as Adam Teller Magda Teter Elisheva Carlebach J rgen Heyde and Adam Ka mierzcyk Taken together the contributions on this central theme help redefine the Jewish history of pre modern Poland As ever the New Views section examines a wide variety of other topics These include accusations of ritual murder in nineteenth century Poland the Russian Jewish integrationist politician Mikhail Morgulis the attitude of Boles aw Prus towards Jewish assimilation and his relationship with the Jewish journalist Nahum Sokolow women in the Mizrahi movement in Poland Polish patriotism among Jews the impact of the first Soviet occupation of 1939 41 on Polish Jewish relations how the war affected the views of Julian Tuwim and Antoni S onimski the shtetl in the work of American Jewish writers Allen Hoffman and Jonathan Safran Foer and the initial Polish response to Jan Gross s Fear **Jeder Bürger Soldat** Christhardt Henschel,2023-12-04 Das polnische Milit r war wie kaum eine andere Institution an der Gr ndung und Ausgestaltung der Zweiten Polnischen Republik beteiligt Ob und in welchem Ma e Staatsb rger die nicht der polnischen Mehrheitsgesellschaft angeh rten Zugang zu den Streitkr ften erhalten sollten war umstritten Besonders deutlich trat das Spannungsverh ltnis zwischen der allgemeinen Wehrpflicht und dem Nationalisierungsanspruch der Armee im polnisch j dischen Verh ltnis zutage Es war gepr gt von der Gleichzeitigkeit aus Ablehnung und Kooperation Ausschluss und Inkorporation Dies spiegelte sich sowohl im milit rischen Alltag als auch in der Erinnerungskultur wider Christhardt Henschel macht diese ebenso vielschichtige wie widerspr chliche Beziehung sichtbar Zugleich zeigt er dass der Umgang des polnischen Milit rs mit seinen j dischen Wehrpflichtigen stellvertretend f r die Minderheitenpolitik der sich nach dem Zerfall der imperialen Vorkriegsordnung konstituierenden

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