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Gershon David Hundert,2004-02-10 Annotation A history of Jews in Poland Lithuania in the eighteenth century which argues that this largest Jewish community in the world at that time must be at the center of consideration of modernity in Jewish history **Everyday Jewish Life in Imperial Russia**

ChaeRan Y. Freeze,Jay M. Harris,2013-12-03 This book makes accessible for the first time in English declassified archival documents from the former Soviet Union rabbinic sources and previously untranslated memoirs illuminating everyday Jewish life as the site of interaction and negotiation among and between neighbors society and the Russian state from the beginning of the nineteenth century to World War I Focusing on religion family health sexuality work and politics these documents provide an intimate portrait of the rich diversity of Jewish life By personalizing collective experience through individual life stories reflecting not only the typical but also the extraordinary the sources reveal the tensions and ruptures in a vanished society An introductory survey

of Russian Jewish history from the Polish partitions 1772 1795 to World War I combines with prefatory remarks textual annotations and a bibliography of suggested readings to provide a new perspective on the history of the Jews of Russia

Jewish Marriage and Divorce in Imperial Russia ChaeRan Y. Freeze, 2002 A pathbreaking study of Jewish marriage and divorce in 19th century Russia

Jewish People, Yiddish Nation Kalman Weiser, Keith Ian Weiser, 2011-01-01 Noah Prylucki 1882 1941 a leading Jewish cultural and political figure in pre Holocaust Eastern Europe was a proponent of Yiddishism a movement that promoted secular Yiddish culture as the basis for Jewish collective identity in the twentieth century Prylucki s dramatic path from russified Zionist raised in a Ukrainian shtetl to Diaspora nationalist parliamentarian in metropolitan Warsaw to professor of Yiddish in Soviet Lithuania uniquely reflects the dilemmas and competing options facing the Jews of this era as life in Eastern Europe underwent radical transformation Using hitherto unexplored archival sources memoirs interviews and materials from the vibrant interwar Jewish and Polish presses Kalman Weiser investigates the rise and fall of Yiddishism and of Prylucki s political party the Folkists in the post World War One era Jewish People Yiddish Nation reveals the life of a remarkable individual and the fortunes of a major cultural movement that has long been obscured

The Jewish Revolution in Belorussia Andrew Sloin, 2017-02-13 A Dorothy Rosenberg Prize winner A remarkable social history that investigates the process of Sovietization among Jews in Belorussia Jeffrey Veidlinger author of *In the Shadow of the Shtetl* This insightful history demonstrates how Jewish life in Belorussia fundamentally changed when Jews started joining the Bolshevik movement and populating the front lines of the revolutionary struggle While Andrew Sloin s story follows the arc of Bolshevik history it also shows how the broader movement was enacted in factories and workshops workers clubs and union meetings and on the Jewish streets of White Russia In the eyes of the Bolshevik leadership the project of transforming Jews into integrated Soviet citizens was bound inextricably to labor The protagonists here are shoemakers speculators glassmakers peddlers leatherworkers needleworkers soldiers students and local party operatives who were swept up willingly or otherwise under the banner of Marxist socialism With extensive research and keen insight Sloin stresses the fundamental relationship between economy and identity formation as party officials grappled with the Jewish Question in the wake of the revolution

Shylock's Children Derek Jonathan Penslar, 2001-07 Throughout much of European history Jews have been strongly associated with commerce and the money trade rendered both visible and vulnerable like Shakespeare s Shylock by their economic distinctiveness *Shylock s Children* tells the story of Jewish perceptions of this economic difference and its effects on modern Jewish identity Derek Penslar explains how Jews in modern Europe developed the notion of a distinct Jewish economic man an image that grew ever more complex and nuanced between the eighteenth and twentieth centuries

The Jewish Enlightenment Shmuel Feiner, 2011-08-17 At the beginning of the eighteenth century most European Jews lived in restricted settlements and urban ghettos isolated from the surrounding dominant Christian cultures not only by law but also by language custom and dress By the end of the century urban upwardly mobile

Jews had shaved their beards and abandoned Yiddish in favor of the languages of the countries in which they lived. They began to participate in secular culture and they embraced rationalism and non-Jewish education as supplements to traditional Talmudic studies. The full participation of Jews in modern Europe and America would be unthinkable without the intellectual and social revolution that was the Haskalah or Jewish Enlightenment. Unparalleled in scale and comprehensiveness, the Jewish Enlightenment reconstructs the intellectual and social revolution of the Haskalah as it gradually gathered momentum throughout the eighteenth century. Relying on a huge range of previously unexplored sources, Shmuel Feiner fully views the Haskalah as the Jewish version of the European Enlightenment and as such a movement that cannot be isolated from broader eighteenth-century European traditions. Critically, he views the Haskalah as a truly European phenomenon and not one simply centered in Germany. He also shows how the republic of letters in European Jewry provided an avenue of secularization for Jewish society and culture, sowing the seeds of Jewish liberalism and modern ideology and sparking the Orthodox counterreaction that culminated in a clash of cultures within the Jewish community. The Haskalah's confrontations with its opponents within Jewry constitute one of the most fascinating chapters in the history of the dramatic and traumatic encounter between the Jews and modernity. The Haskalah is one of the central topics in modern Jewish historiography. With its scope, erudition, and new analysis, *The Jewish Enlightenment* now provides the most comprehensive treatment of this major cultural movement.

Rewriting the Jew Gabriella Safran, 2002-01-01 In the Russian Empire of the 1870s and 1880s, while intellectuals and politicians furiously debated the Jewish Question, more and more acculturating Jews who dressed, spoke, and behaved like non-Jews appeared in real life and in literature. This book examines stories about Jewish assimilation by four authors: Grigory Bogrov, a Russian Jew; Eliza Orzeszkowa, a Polish Catholic; and Nikolai Leskov and Anton Chekhov, both Eastern Orthodox Russians. Safran introduces the English language reader to works that were much discussed in their own time and she situates Jewish and non-Jewish writers together in the context they shared. For nineteenth-century writers and readers, successful fictional characters were types, literary creations that both mirrored and influenced the trajectories of real lives. Stories about Jewish assimilators and converts often juxtaposed two contrasting types: the sincere reformer or true convert who has experienced a complete transformation and the secret recidivist or false convert whose real loyalties will never change. As Safran shows, writers borrowed these types from many sources, including the novel of education produced by the Jewish enlightenment movement, the Haskalah, the political rhetoric of Positivist Polish nationalism, the Bible, Shakespeare, and Slavic folk beliefs. *Rewriting the Jew* casts new light on the concept of type itself and on the question of whether literature can transfigure readers. The classic story of Jewish assimilation describes readers who redesign themselves after the model of fictional characters in secular texts. The writers studied here, though, examine attempts at Jewish self-transformation while wondering about the reformability of personality. In looking at their works, Safran relates the modern Eastern European Jewish experience to a fundamental question of aesthetics: Can art change us?

Bialik, the

Hebrew Bible and the Literature of Nationalism David Aberbach, 2023-05-25 This book explores the life and poetry of Chaim Nachman Bialik 1873 1934 in the context of European national literature between the French Revolution and World War I showing how he helped create a modern Hebrew national culture spurring the revival of Hebrew as a spoken language The author begins with Bialik's background in the Tsarist Empire contextualizing Jewish powerlessness in Eastern Europe in the late nineteenth century As European anti-Semitism grew Bialik emerged at the vanguard of a modern Hebrew national movement building on ancient biblical and rabbinic tradition and speaking to Jewish concerns in neo prophetic poems love poems poems for children and folk poems This book makes accessible a broad but representative selection of Bialik's poetry in translation Alongside this a variety of national poets are considered from across Europe including Solomos in Greece Mickiewicz in Poland Shevchenko in Ukraine Njego in Serbia Pet fi in Hungary and Yeats in Ireland Aberbach argues that Bialik as Jewish national poet cannot be understood except in the dual context of ancient Jewish nationalism and modern European nationalism both political and cultural Written in clear and accessible prose this book will interest those studying modern European nationalism Hebrew literature Jewish history and anti-Semitism

The Global Impact of the Protocols of the Elders of Zion Esther Webman, 2012-03-29 The Protocols of the Elders of Zion has attracted the interest of politicians and academicians and generated extensive research since the tract first appeared in the early twentieth century Despite having repeatedly been discredited as a historical document and in spite of the fact that it served as an inspiration for Hitler's antisemitism and the Holocaust it continues even in our time to be influential Exploring the Protocols' successful dissemination and impact around the world this volume attempts to understand their continuing popularity one hundred years after their first appearance in so many diverse societies and cultures With contributions from leading scholars in the field the book covers themes such as Why have the Protocols survived to the present day and what are the sources from which they draw their strength What significance do the Protocols have today in mainstream worldviews Are they gaining in importance Are they still today a warrant for genocide or merely a reflection of xenophobic nationalism Can they be fought by logical argumentation This comprehensive volume which for the first time dwells also on the attraction of the Protocols in Arab and Muslim countries will be of interest to specialists teachers and students working in the fields of antisemitism the far right Jewish studies and modern history

Rabbi Shneur Zalman of Liady Immanuel Etkes, 2014-12-02 Rabbi Shneur Zalman of Liady 1745 1812 in imperial Russia was the founder and first rebbe of Chabad a branch of Hasidic Judaism that flourishes to the present day The Chabad Lubavitch movement he founded in the region now known as Belarus played and continues to play an important part in the modernization processes and postwar revitalization of Orthodox Jewry Drawing on historical source materials that include Shneur Zalman's own works and correspondence as well as documents concerning his imprisonment and interrogation by the Russian authorities Etkes focuses on Zalman's performance as a Hasidic leader his unique personal qualities and achievements and the role he played in the conflict between Hasidim and its opponents In

addition Etkes draws a vivid picture of the entire generation that came under Rabbi Shneur Zalman's influence. This comprehensive biography will appeal to scholars and students of the history of Hasidism, East European Jewry, and Jewish spirituality.

From Left to Right Nancy Sinkoff, 2020-03-10. Intellectual biography of Holocaust historian Lucy S. Dawidowicz. *From Left to Right* by Lucy S. Dawidowicz, the New York Intellectuals, and the Politics of Jewish History is the first comprehensive biography of Dawidowicz (1915-1990), a pioneer historian in the field that is now called Holocaust studies. Dawidowicz was a household name in the postwar years not only because of her scholarship but also due to her political views. Dawidowicz, like many other New York intellectuals, was a youthful communist, became an FDR Democrat, and later championed neoconservatism. Nancy Sinkoff argues that Dawidowicz's rightward shift emerged out of living in prewar Poland, watching the Holocaust unfold from New York City, and working with displaced persons in postwar Germany. Based on over forty-five archival collections, *From Left to Right* chronicles Dawidowicz's life as a window into the major events and issues of twentieth-century Jewish life.

The Rise of Modern Yiddish Culture David E. Fishman, 2005-11-27. *The Rise of Modern Yiddish Culture* explores the transformation of Yiddish from a low-status vernacular to the medium of a complex modern culture. David Fishman examines the efforts of East European Jews to establish their linguistic distinctiveness as part of their struggle for national survival in the diaspora. Fishman considers the roots of modern Yiddish culture in social and political conditions in Imperial Russian and interwar Poland and its relationship to Zionism and Bundism. In so doing, Fishman argues that Yiddish culture enveloped all socioeconomic classes, not just the proletarian base, and considers the emergence at the turn of the century of a pro-Yiddish intelligentsia and a Yiddishist movement. As Fishman points out, the rise of Yiddishism was not without controversy. Some believed that the rise of Yiddish represented a shift away from a religiously dominated culture to a completely secular European one, a Jewish nation held together by language rather than by land or religious content. Others hoped that Yiddish culture would inherit the moral and national values of the Jewish religious tradition and that to achieve this result, the Bible and Midrash would need to exist in modern Yiddish translation. Modern Yiddish culture developed in the midst of these opposing concepts. Fishman follows the rise of the culture to its apex, the founding of the Yiddish Scientific Institute (YIVO) in Vilna in 1925, and concludes with the dramatic story of the individual efforts that preserved the books and papers of YIVO during the destruction and annihilation of World War II and in postwar Soviet Lithuania. *The Rise of Modern Yiddish Culture*, like those efforts, preserves the cultural heritage of East European Jews with thorough research and fresh insights.

The Cambridge History of Judaism: Volume 7, The Early Modern World, 1500-1815 Jonathan Karp, Adam Sutcliffe, 2017-11-16. This seventh volume of *The Cambridge History of Judaism* provides an authoritative and detailed overview of early modern Jewish history from 1500 to 1815. The essays, written by an international team of scholars, situate the Jewish experience in relation to the multiple political, intellectual, and cultural currents of the period. They also explore and problematize the modernization of world Jewry over this period from a global perspective.

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Montefiore,2001-11-07 A history of one of Russia s greatest leaders explores the life and career of Potemkin lover of Catherine the Great and architect of Russian imperial power Potemkin Simon Sebag Montefiore,2005 A racy page turning history of one of Russia s greatest leaders explores the life and incredible career of Potemkin lover of Catherine the Great and architect of Russian imperial power Originally published as Prince of Princes Reprint 15 000 first printing

Catherine the Great & Potemkin Simon Sebag Montefiore,2021-08-04 A widely acclaimed biography from the bestselling author of The Romanovs One of the great love stories of history The Economist between Catherine the Great and the wildly flamboyant and talented Prince Potemkin Captures the genius of two extraordinary Enlightenment figures and of the age as well The Wall Street Journal Catherine the Great was a woman of notorious passion and imperial ambition Prince Potemkin was the love of her life and her co ruler Together they seized Ukraine and Crimea territories that define the Russian sphere of influence to this day Their affair was so tumultuous that they negotiated an arrangement to share power leaving each of them free to take younger lovers But these twin souls never stopped loving each other Drawing on the pair s intimate letters and on vast research Simon Sebag Montefiore restores these imperial partners to their rightful place as titans of their age Biography in the grand tradition Riveting The author is a gifted storyteller The Washington Post *Cultures of the Jews, Volume 3* David Biale,2011-08-17 Scattered over much of the world throughout most of their history are the Jews one people or many How do they resemble and how do they differ from Jews in other places and times What have their relationships been to the cultures of their neighbors To address these and similar questions some of the finest scholars of our day have contributed their insights to Cultures of the Jews a winner of the National Jewish Book Award upon its hardcover publication in 2002 Constructing their essays around specific cultural artifacts that were created in the period and locale under study the contributors describe the cultural interactions among different Jews from rabbis and scholars to non elite groups including women as well as between Jews and the surrounding non Jewish world What they conclude is that although Jews have always had their own autonomous traditions Jewish identity cannot be considered the fixed product of either ancient ethnic or religious origins Rather it has shifted and assumed new forms in response to the cultural environment in which the Jews have lived Modern Encounters the third volume in Cultures of the Jews examines communities ways of life and both high and folk culture in the modern era in Western Central and Eastern Europe the Ladino Diaspora North Africa and the Middle East Ethiopia mandatory Palestine and the State of Israel and the United States From the Trade Paperback edition

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