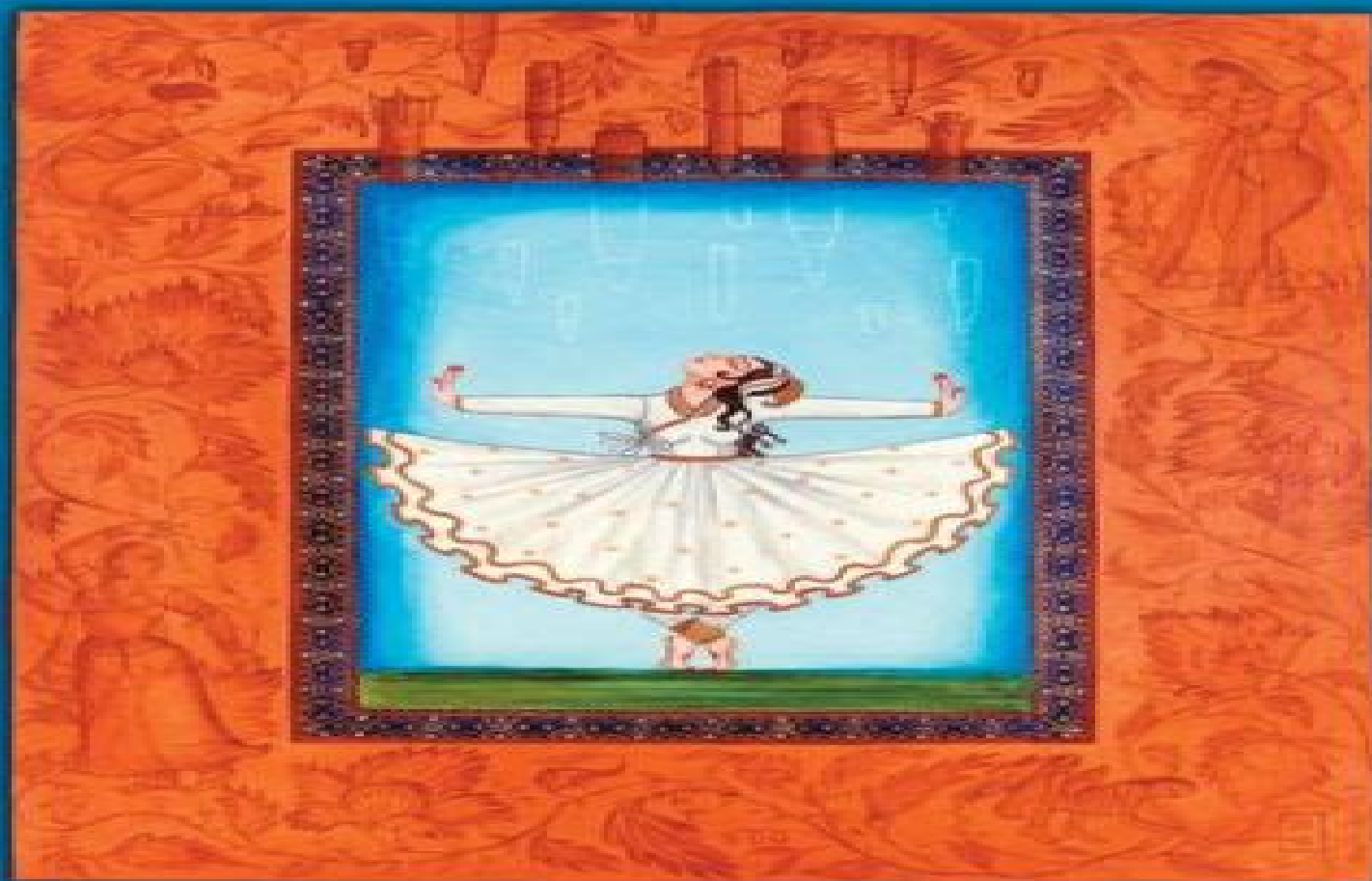


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Jewish Life in Twenty-First-Century Turkey Marcy Brink-Danan, 2011-12-06 Turkey is famed for a history of tolerance toward minorities and there is a growing nostalgia for the Ottoman mosaic. In this richly detailed study, Marcy Brink-Danan examines what it means for Jews to live as a tolerated minority in contemporary Istanbul. Often portrayed as the good minority, Jews in Turkey celebrate their long history in the region yet they are subject to discrimination and their institutions are regularly threatened and periodically attacked. Brink-Danan explores the contradictions and gaps in the popular ideology of Turkey as a land of tolerance, describing how Turkish Jews manage the tensions between cosmopolitanism and patriotism, difference as Jews and sameness as Turkish citizens, tolerance and violence.

Encyclopedia of the Jewish Diaspora M. Avrum Ehrlich, 2008-10-03 This three-volume work is a cornerstone resource on the evolution and dynamics of the Jewish Diaspora as it played out around the world from its beginnings to the present. *Encyclopedia of the Jewish Diaspora: Origins, Experiences, and Culture* is the definitive resource on one of world history's most curious phenomena, encompassing the communities, cultures, ethnicities, and experiences created by the Diaspora in every region of the world where Jews live or Jewish ancestry exists. The encyclopedia is organized in three volumes. The first includes 100 essays on the Jewish Diaspora experience with coverage ranging from ethnography and demography to philosophy, history, music, and business. The second and third volumes feature hundreds of articles and essays on Diaspora regions, countries, cities, and other locations. With an editorial board of renowned Jewish scholars and with an extraordinarily accomplished team of contributors, *Encyclopedia of the Jewish Diaspora* captures the full scope of its subject like no other reference work before it.

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Encyclopedia of Jewish Folklore and Traditions Raphael Patai, 2015-03-26 This multicultural reference work on Jewish folklore, legends, customs, and other elements of folklife

is the first of its kind *Intergenerational Memory and Language of the Sarajevo Sephardim* Jonna Rock, 2019-04-10 This book analyses issues of language and Jewish identity among the Sephardim in Sarajevo The author examines how Sephardim belonging to three different generations in Sarajevo deal with the challenge of cultivating hybrid and hyphenated identities under destabilizing conditions exploring how a group of interviewees define and describe the language they speak since Yugoslavia's collapse Their self identification through language is then placed within the context of other cases of linguistic and ethnic identity formation in European minority groups This book will be of interest to students and scholars working in several related fields and disciplines including Slavic studies Historical Anthropology Jewish History and Holocaust studies Sociolinguistics and Memory studies **A Historian in Exile** Jeremy Cohen, 2017 In *A Historian in Exile* Jeremy Cohen shows how Solomon ibn Verga's *Shevet Yehudah* bridges the divide between the medieval and early modern periods reflecting a contemporary consciousness that a new order had begun to replace the old **The Beginnings of Ladino Literature** Olga Borovaya, 2017-03-13 Moses Almosnino 1518-1580 arguably the most famous Ottoman Sephardi writer and the only one who was known in Europe to both Jews and Christians became renowned for his vernacular books that were admired by Ladino readers across many generations While Almosnino's works were written in a style similar to contemporaneous Castilian Olga Borovaya makes a strong argument for including them in the corpus of Ladino Judeo-Spanish literature Borovaya suggests that the history of Ladino literature begins at least 200 years earlier than previously believed and that Ladino like most other languages had more than one functional style With careful historical work Borovaya establishes a new framework for thinking about Ladino language and literature and the early history of European print culture **Seeing Israeli and Jewish Dance** Judith Brin Ingber, 2011 A comprehensive survey of historical and contemporary Jewish dance In *Seeing Israeli and Jewish Dance* choreographer dancer and dance scholar Judith Brin Ingber collects wide ranging essays and many remarkable photographs to explore the evolution of Jewish dance through two thousand years of Diaspora in communities of amazing variety and amid changing traditions Ingber and other eminent scholars consider dancers individually and in community defining Jewish dance broadly to encompass religious ritual community folk dance and choreographed performance Taken together this wide range of expression illustrates the vitality necessity and continuity of dance in Judaism This volume combines dancers' own views of their art with scholarly examinations of Jewish dance conducted in Europe Israel other Middle East areas Africa and the Americas In seven parts *Seeing Israeli and Jewish Dance* considers Jewish dance artists of the twentieth and twenty-first centuries the dance of different Jewish communities including Hasidic Yemenite Kurdish Ethiopian and European Jews in many epochs historical and current Israeli folk dance and the contrast between Israeli and American modern and post-modern theater dance Along the way contributors see dance in ancient texts like the Song of Songs the Talmud and Renaissance era illuminated manuscripts and plumb oral histories Holocaust sources and their own unique views of the subject A selection of 182

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Historical Dictionary of the Berbers (Imazighen) Hsain Ilahiane, 2017-03-27 Berbers also known as Imazighen are the ancient inhabitants of North Africa but rarely have they formed an actual kingdom or separate nation state Ranging anywhere between 15 50 million depending on how they are classified the Berbers have influenced the culture and religion of Roman North Africa and played key roles in the spread of Islam and its culture in North Africa Spain and Sub Saharan Africa Taken together these dynamics have over time converted to redefine the field of Berber identity and its socio political representations and symbols making it an even more important issue in the 21st century This second edition of Historical Dictionary of the Berbers contains a chronology an introduction appendixes and an extensive bibliography The dictionary section has over 200 cross referenced entries on important personalities places events institutions and aspects of culture society economy and politics This book is an excellent resource for students researchers and anyone wanting to know more about the Berbers

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A History of the Spanish Lexicon Steven N. Dworkin, 2012-06-07 This history of the Spanish lexicon is written from the interacting perspectives of linguistic and cultural change and in the light of advances in the study of language contact and lexical change The author describes the language inherited from spoken Latin in the Iberian Peninsula during six centuries of Roman occupation and examines the degree to which it imported words from the languages of which only Basque survives of pre Roman Spain He then shows how Germanic words were imported either indirectly through Latin or Old French or

directly by contact with the Visigoths He describes the importation of Arabisms following the eighth century Arab conquest of Spain distinguishing those documented in medieval sources from those adopted for everyday use many of which survive in modern Spanish He considers the influence of Old French and Old Provençal and identifies late direct and indirect borrowings from Latin including the Italian elements taken up during the Renaissance After outlining minor influences from languages such as Flemish Portuguese and Catalan Professor Dworkin examines the effects on the lexicon of contact between Spanish and the indigenous languages of South and Central America and the impact of contact with English The book is aimed at advanced students and scholars of Spanish linguistics and will interest specialists in Hispanic literary and cultural studies

Africans and the Holocaust Edward Kissi, 2019-08-22 This book is an original and comparative study of reactions in West and East Africa to the persecution and attempted annihilation of Jews in Europe and in former German colonies in sub-Saharan Africa during the Second World War An intellectual and diplomatic history of World War II and the Holocaust *Africans and the Holocaust* looks at the period from the perspectives of the colonized subjects of the Gold Coast Nigeria Sierra Leone Kenya Tanganyika and Uganda as well as the sovereign peoples of Liberia and Ethiopia who wrestled with the social and moral questions that the war and the Holocaust raised The five main chapters of the book explore the pre-Holocaust history of relations between Jews and Africans in West and East Africa perceptions of Nazism in both regions opinions of World War II interpretations of the Holocaust and responses of the colonized and sovereign peoples of West and East Africa to efforts by Great Britain to resettle certain categories of Jewish refugees from Europe in the two regions before and during the Holocaust This book will be of use to students and scholars of African history Holocaust and Jewish studies and international or global history

Klezmer America Jonathan Freedman, 2008 Klezmer is a continually evolving musical tradition that grows out of Eastern European Jewish culture and its changes reflect Jews' interaction with other groups as well as their shifting relations to their own history But what happens when in the klezmer spirit the performances that go into the making of Jewishness come into contact with those that build different forms of cultural identity Jonathan Freedman argues that terms central to the Jewish experience in America notions like the immigrant the ethnic and even the model minority have worked and continue to intertwine the Jewish American with the experiences histories and imaginative productions of Latinos Asians African Americans and gays and lesbians among others He traces these relationships in a number of arenas the crossover between jazz and klezmer and its consequences in Philip Roth's *The Human Stain* the relationship between Jewishness and queer identity in Tony Kushner's *Angels in America* fictions concerning crypto-Jews in Cuba and the Mexican American borderland the connection between Jews and Christian apocalyptic narratives stories of new immigrants by Bharathi Mukherjee Gish Jen Lan Samantha Chang and Gary Shteyngart and the revisionary relation of these authors to the classic Jewish American immigrant narratives of Henry Roth Bernard Malamud and Saul Bellow By interrogating the fraught and multidimensional uses of Jews Judaism and Jewishness Freedman deepens our understanding

of ethnoracial complexities

Strangers in the Land: Traveling Texts, Imagined Others, and Captured Souls in Jewish, Christian, and Muslim Traditions in Late Antique and Mediaeval Times ,2024-06-03 This volume explores the ways in which representatives of different monotheistic traditions experienced themselves as the other or were perceived and described as such by their contemporaries This central category which includes not only those of different religions but also converts foreigners sectarians and women is studied from various perspectives in a range of texts composed by Jewish Christian and Muslim authors during late antique and mediaeval times Conceptualizations of such others are often intrinsically related to the idea of exile another important category that is analysed in this work **An Ambassador and a Mensch** Arnold Reisman,2010 A biography of Behi Erkin In 1942 43 in his capacity as the Turkish ambassador to Vichy France Erkin was instrumental in rescuing numerous Jews of Turkish origin from the Nazi deportations In August 1943 Erkin was recalled from France but the Turkish embassy and consuls continued his work Compares Turkey s pro rescue stance to American and British indifference to the plight of the European Jews under Nazi rule Includes numerous documents and photographs

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