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The Political World of American Zionism Samuel Halperin, 1961      *Jews in American Politics* Louis Sandy Maisel, 2001  
Brings together a complete picture of the past present and future of Jewish political participation      *Jews in American Politics* Louis Sandy Maisel, Ira N. Forman, Donald Altschiller, Charles Walker Bassett, 2004 Joseph Lieberman's Vice Presidential nomination and Presidential candidacy are neither the first nor last words on signal Jewish achievements in American politics Jews have played an important role in American government since the early 1800s at least and in view of the 2004 election there is no political office outside the reach of Jewish American citizens For the first time *Jews in American Politics* Essays brings together a complete picture of the past present and future of Jewish political participation Perfect for students and scholars alike this monumental work includes thoughtful and original chapters by leading journalists scholars and practitioners Topics range from Jewish leadership and identity to Jews in Congress on the Supreme Court and in presidential administrations and on to Jewish influence in the media the lobbies and in other arenas in which American government operates powerfully if informally In addition to the thematically unified essays *Jews in American Politics* concludes with an invaluable roster of Jews in key governmental positions from Ambassadorships and Cabinet posts to federal judges state governors and mayors of major cities Both analytical and anecdotal the essays in *Jews in American Politics* offer deep insight into serious questions about the dilemmas that Jews in public service face as well as humorous sidelights and authoritative reference materials never before collected in one source The story of the rich tradition of Jewish participation in American political life provides an indispensable resource for any serious follower of American politics especially in election year 2004      The Arab-Israeli Conflict in American Political Culture Jonathan Rynhold, 2015-02-23 This book surveys discourse and opinion in the United States toward the Arab Israeli conflict since 1991 Contrary to popular myth it demonstrates that U S support for Israel is not based on the pro Israel lobby but rather is deeply rooted in American political culture That support has increased since 9 11 However the bulk of this increase has been among Republicans conservatives evangelicals and Orthodox Jews Meanwhile among Democrats liberals the Mainline Protestant Church and non Orthodox Jews criticism of Israeli policies toward the Palestinians has become more vociferous This book works to explain this paradox      *Jews of the American West* Moses Rischin, John Livingston, 1991 In a series of nine original essays the editors and other leading American historians bring dramatically new perspectives to bear on our understanding of the West its Jews and other Americans both old and new Whether comparing the history of the Jews of the West with the Jewish experience in the older regions of the country or bringing attention to the uniquely local aspects of the western experience the contributors to this landmark volume perceive the West as an increasingly important and vital presence in the nation's history The agrarians of Utah's Clarion and the cureseekers of Denver no less than the boomers of Tucson have been representative Americans Jews and westerners Essays on the role of intermarriage the shared encounter of immigrants and migrants and

the response to the founding of the State of Israel by western pioneer families tell us much about the interaction of the West with our American world nation      **American Interests and Policies in the Middle East, 1900-1939** John A.

DeNovo,1963-11-29 American Interests and Policies in the Middle East 1900 1939 was first published in 1963 Minnesota Archive Editions uses digital technology to make long unavailable books once again accessible and are published unaltered from the original University of Minnesota Press editions Scholars concerned with the diplomatic history of the United States have largely neglected the subject of American relations with the Middle East during the four decades before World War I With this study Professor DeNovo fills the gap by describing and assessing the United States cultural economic and diplomatic relations with Turkey Persia and the Arab East in that period He traces chronologically and topically the activities of such American interest groups as Protestant missionaries educators philanthropists archaeologists businessmen and technical advisers as well as the official actions of their government The account falls roughly into three chronological periods The first section traces the interest groups through the pre World War I years of political and cultural stirring in the Ottoman Empire and Persia Special attention is given to the Chester Project for railroad development in Turkey The second part deals with the upheavals accompanying World War I and the tasks of peacemaking from the Mudros armistice through the Lausanne settlement of 1923 The latter chapters detail the rise of the Turkish national movement the deepening Persian and Arab nationalism and the accommodation of American cultural and economic groups to these conditions The author points out that before World War II began Americans had acquired a significant interest in Middle Eastern oil and had become emotionally involved in the Arab Zionist tension In 1939 the United States was on the verge of a new phase in its Middle Eastern relations when that region would become more intimately linked to America s national security      *The*

*Politics and Public Culture of American Jews* Arthur A. Goren,1999 These strikingly lucid and accessible essays ranging over nearly a century of Jewish communal life examine the ways in which immigrant Jews grappled with issues of group survival in an open and accepting American society Ten case studies focus on Jewish strategies for maintaining a collective identity while participating fully in American society and public life Readers will find that these essays provide a fresh provocative and compelling look at the fundamental question facing American Jewry at the end of the 20th century as at its start how to assure Jewish survival in the benign conditions of American freedom      The Jews of the United States, 1654 to 2000 Hasia

R. Diner,2006-05-30 Annotation A history of Jews in American that is informed by the constant process of negotiation undertaken by ordinary Jews in their communities who wanted at one and the same time to be good Jews and full Americans

**From New Zion to Old Zion** Joseph B. Glass,2018-02-05 From New Zion to Old Zion analyzes the migration of American Jews to Palestine between the two World Wars and explores the contribution of these settlers to the building of Palestine American Aliyah immigration to Palestine began in the mid nineteenth century fueled by the desire of American Jews to study Torah and by their wish to live and be buried in the Holy Land His movement of people men and women increased between

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**Western Jewry and the Zionist Project, 1914-1933** Michael Berkowitz, 2003-04-10 This 1996 study of the Zionist movement in Germany, Britain, and the United States recognizes Western Zionism as a distinctive force. From the First World War until the rise of Hitler, the Zionist movement encouraged Jews to celebrate aspects of a reborn Jewish nationality and sovereignty in Palestine, while at the same time acknowledging that their members would mostly stay put and strive toward acculturation in their current homelands. The growth of a Zionist consciousness among Western Jews is juxtaposed with the problematic nurturing of the movement's institutions as Zionism was consumed increasingly by fundraising. In the 1930s, Zionist images assumed a progressively greater share of secular Jewish identity, and Zionism became normalized in the social landscape of Western Jewry, but the organization faltered in translating its popularity into a means of saving the Jews and building up the national home in Palestine.

*Thinking about the Holocaust* Alvin H. Rosenfeld, 1997-11-22 stimulating and important anthology Holocaust and Genocide Studies a useful and competent volume that can serve as a good introduction to scholarship on the aftermath of the Holocaust. Times Literary Supplement More than 50 years after the end of World War II, how do we look back upon and understand the nature and consequences of that catastrophic event? What kind of historical consciousness has developed over the past half century with respect to the Nazi destruction of European Jewry? These questions are explored by a distinguished international group of scholars who draw on history, literature, memory, memorials, and the representation of the Holocaust in the culture to assess the impact of the Holocaust on postwar consciousness.

**Immigration, Ideology, and Public Activity from an American Jewish Perspective** Zohar Segev, 2021-11-08 Zohar Segev's book *Immigration, Ideology, and Public Activity from an American Jewish Perspective* examines the lives and careers of four distinguished figures involved in the Zionist movement in the USA and early years of Israel's statehood: Aryeh Tartakower, Aryeh Kubov, Benjamin Akzin, and Jacob Robinson. Emigrated from Europe to the USA during the 1930s and 1940s, they later immigrated to Israel. Following their paths reveals the multifaceted nature of modern Jewish history in the mid-twentieth century, providing a perspective on the reciprocal relations between the American Diaspora and the state of Israel. Key historic events such as Adolf Eichmann's trial and the debate over the bombing of Auschwitz are given intriguing new perspectives from the papers of these central leaders in the Jewish and Zionist endeavor.

*American Jewish Political Culture and the Liberal Persuasion* Henry L. Feingold, 2014-01-22 *American Jewish Political Culture and the Liberal Persuasion* begins with the historical

background of American Jewish politics before delving into old roots and then moving onto a thematic understanding of American Jewry's political psyche. This exhaustive work answers the grand question of where American Jewish liberalism comes from and ultimately questions whether the communal motivations behind such behavior are strong enough to withstand twenty-first century America. *Sewing the Fabric of Statehood* Adam M Howard, 2017-12-13 Long a bastion of Jewish labor power, garment unions provided financial and political aid essential to founding and building the nation of Israel. Throughout the project, Jewish labor often operated outside of official channels as non-governmental organizations. Adam Howard explores the untold story of how three influential garment unions worked alone and with other Jewish labor organizations in support of a new Jewish state. *Sewing the Fabric of Statehood* reveals a coalition at work on multiple fronts. Sustained efforts convinced the AFL and CIO to support Jewish development in Palestine through land purchases for Jewish workers and encouraged the construction of trade schools and cultural centers. Other activists meanwhile directed massive economic aid to Histadrut, the General Federation of Jewish Workers in Palestine, or pressured the British and American governments to recognize Israel's independence. What emerges is a powerful account of the motivations and ideals that led American labor to forge its own foreign policy and reshape both the postwar world and Jewish history. **Uncommon Allies** Alan M. Shore, 2024-08-15 On March 27, 1933, representatives from across the American religious spectrum came to Madison Square Garden united in a shared purpose to speak out against the rise of fascism in Germany and Adolph Hitler's seizure of power. This rally, the first of several held at the Garden before, during, and after World War II, represents an unexplored moment of Jewish and Christian relations challenging assumptions about Christian leaders' indifference to the Jewish plight and their guilt as the realities of the Holocaust came to light. In *Uncommon Allies*, Alan Shore uses an impressive range of primary and secondary sources, including English and Yiddish newspapers of the time and neglected histories of various religious organizations, to shine a light on these pivotal rallies. From the groundbreaking 1933 rally to a series of events in 1943 as the reality of Hitler's Final Solution came to light and ending in a postwar rally in 1945 as religious groups struggled with finding a way to help displaced and struggling Jews, Shore unearths the united religious front in the face of the horror of Nazism. Each rally is vividly presented and analyzed in terms of its background, planning, execution, content, and press coverage. Tracing the impact of these rallies through the years, Shore draws a clear line to the partnership between Christian and Jewish Zionists and the rhetorical use of Judeo-Christian values. *Power, Faith, and Fantasy* Michael B. Oren, 2011-04-04 Will shape our thinking about America and the Middle East for years. Christopher Dickey, *Newsweek*. *Power, Faith, and Fantasy* tells the remarkable story of America's 230-year relationship with the Middle East. Drawing on a vast range of government documents, personal correspondence, and the memoirs of merchants, missionaries, and travelers, Michael B. Oren narrates the unknown story of how the United States has interacted with this vibrant and turbulent region. **The Year After the Riots** Naomi Wiener Cohen, 1988 In August 1929, Arabs in Palestine rose up in bloody riots against Jews.

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## Unveiling the Magic of Words: A Overview of "**Political World Of American Zionism**"

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