

- .....➡ Zerubbabel's route
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1) In 539 B.C. King Cyrus decreed that all Jews exiled to Babylon could return to their homeland. A contingent of Jews returned under Zerubbabel's leadership.

2) Around 458 B.C. the scribe Ezra led a smaller group of Jews back to Judea, taking the shorter, more dangerous desert route that passed through Tadmor.

3) Around 445 B.C. while Nehemiah was in Susa, King Artaxerxes I granted him permission to travel to Jerusalem to rebuild the city.



# Return From Exile

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**Exile, Diaspora, and Return** Luis Roniger, Leonardo Senkman, Saúl Sosnowski, Mario Sznajder, 2018 Machine generated contents note Preface Chapter 1 Exile and Post Exile in Analytical Perspective Chapter 2 Escape Deportation and Exile The Contours of Institutionalized Exclusion Chapter 3 Exile and Diaspora Politics Mobilizing to Undo Exclusion Chapter 4 Diaspora and Home Country Initiatives Transnational Networks and State Policies Chapter 5 Surviving Authoritarianism Contributing to the Agenda of Democratization Chapter 6 Undoing Exile Remembering Imagining Envisioning Chapter 7 The Transformational Role of Culture and Education Impacting the Future Chapter 8 Shifting Frontiers of Citizenship Conclusions About the Authors Index     Exile and Return Among the East Timorese Amanda Wise, 2011-06-03 East Timor the world's newest nation finally gained its independence in 2002 following half a millennium of Portuguese rule and 24 years of Indonesian occupation That occupation produced a refugee diaspora spread between Portugal and Australia that has been integral in advancing East Timor's cause abroad Because East Timorese in the diaspora identified strongly as exiles and invested so much in pursuing East Timor's independence the homeland's liberation has complicated the very basis on which many have imagined themselves since fleeing to Australia Wise interrogates the space after exile for members of the East Timorese diaspora in Australia in dialogue with key debates on diasporic identities within cultural studies contemporary anthropology and cultural geography Drawing on innovative ethnographic research Exile and Return Among the East Timorese explores questions of shifting identity and home trauma and embodiment belonging and return among the East Timorese abroad at this critical juncture in their lives The book asks what forms of cultural identity emerge among politically active refugee diasporas what happens to such groups when the dream of homeland is fulfilled and how they renegotiate a sense of home after exile The lived experience of Timorese in Australia and former refugees who have returned to East Timor is brought to life through their eloquent and often moving firsthand narratives which the author has used liberally throughout the book vividly presenting them alongside images and analysis of their role in the political struggle Providing unique insights into cultural identities in the transition from exile to diaspora in a post refugee group Exile and Return Among the East Timorese is essential reading for anyone interested in questions of home and identity among diasporic transnational and refugee communities     **Exile and Return as Poetics of Identity in Contemporary Anglo-Caribbean Literature** Eleonora Natalia Ravizza, 2019-11-25 In contemporary Anglo Caribbean literature the dialectic interrelations of exile and return are essential for conveying meta reflections on literature and language as well as the role they play in the construction of personal and collective identities While this volume focuses on the specificity of a cultural area whose history is marked by colonialism diaspora slavery and racial conflicts it also raises epistemological questions surrounding the complexity of literature and its function in a world which is ever more composite hybrid and transcultural By developing a new systematic approach which combines post colonial studies theories of intertextuality and philosophy of language it

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