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Russian Jews on Three Continents Noah Lewin-Epstein, Paul Ritterband, Yaacov Ro'i, 2013-10-31 In the past twenty years almost three quarters of a million Russian Jews have emigrated to the West Their presence in Israel Europe and North America and their absence from Russia have left an indelible imprint on these societies The emigrants themselves as well as those who stayed behind are in a struggle to establish their own identities and to achieve social and economic security In this volume an international assembly of experts historians sociologists demographers and politicians join forces in order to assess the nature and magnitude of the impact created by this emigration and to examine the fate of those Jews who left and those who remained Their wide ranging perspectives contribute to creating a variegated and complex picture of the recent Russian Jewish Emigration

Russian Jews on Three Continents Larissa Remennick, 2017-07-05 In the early 1990s more than 1.6 million Jews from the former Soviet Union emigrated to Israel the United States Canada Germany and other Western countries Larissa Remennick relates the saga of their encounter with the economic marketplaces lifestyles and everyday cultures of their new homelands drawing on comparative sociological research among Russian Jewish immigrants Although citizens of Jewish origin ostensibly left the former Soviet Union to flee persecution and join their co religionists Israeli North American and German Jews were universally disappointed by the new arrivals tenuous Jewish identity In turn Russian Jews whose identity had been shaped by seventy years of secular education and assimilation into the Soviet mainstream hoped to be accepted as ambitious and hard working individuals seeking better lives These divergent expectations shaped lines of conflict between Russian speaking Jews and the Jewish communities of the receiving countries Since her own immigration to Israel from Moscow in 1991 Remennick has been both a participant and an observer of this saga This is the first attempt to compare resettlement and integration experiences of a single ethnic community former Soviet Jews in various global destinations It also analyzes their emerging transnational lifestyles Written from an interdisciplinary perspective this book opens new perspectives for a diverse readership including sociologists anthropologists political scientists historians Slavic scholars and Jewish studies specialists

Documents on Ukrainian Jewish Identity and Emigration, 1944-1990 Ze'ev Khanin, 2003 A collection of 93 documents mostly official Soviet ones showing the rise in Jewish identity consciousness in Ukraine from 1944-90 as well as the resentment of authorities toward this phenomenon and their attempts to suppress Jewish and especially Zionist activities Pt 1 p 39-111 covering the period of 1944-53 provides many accounts of antisemitic activity including cases of anti Jewish violence rampant in Ukraine at the time Some of the documents reflect the resentment of the authorities concerning the intervention of the Jewish Anti Fascist Committee in these affairs Pt 3 p 153-322 shows inter alia attempts by the authorities to suppress commemoration of the Holocaust at the Babii Yar site and elsewhere in the 1970s

Russian Language Studies in North America Veronika Makarova, 2013-10-01 Russian Language Studies in North America New Perspectives from Theoretical and Applied Linguistics offers a unique collection of research papers

representing current directions in Russian language studies in Canada and the United States Traditionally Slavic and Russian studies in these countries have centered around literature history politics and culture This volume reflects recent changes in Russian studies by focusing on language structure language use and teaching methodology The volume brings together several generations of scholars from young promising researchers to those with long established reputations in the field

Jewish Survival Ernest Krausz, 2023-04-14 These essays address Jewish identity Jewish survival and Jewish continuity The authors account for and analyze trends in Jewish identification and the reciprocal effects of the relationship between the Diaspora and Israel at the end of the twentieth century Jewish identification in contemporary society is a complex phenomenon Since the emancipation of Jews in Europe and the major historic events of the Holocaust and the establishment of the State of Israel there have been substantial changes in the collective Jewish identity As a result Jewish identity and the Jewish process of identification had to confront the new realities of an open society its economic globalization and the impacts of cultural pluralism The trends in Jewish identification are toward fewer and weaker points of attachment fewer Jews who hold religious beliefs with such beliefs held less strongly less religious ritual observance attachment to Zionism and Israel becoming diluted and ethnic communal bonds weakening Jews are also more involved in the wider society in the Diaspora due to fewer barriers and less overt anti-Semitism This opens up possibilities for cultural integration and assimilation In Israel too there are signs of greater interest in the modern world culture The major questions addressed by this volume is whether Jewish civilization will continue to provide the basic social framework and values that will lead Jews into the twenty first century and ensure their survival as a specific social entity The book contains special contributions by Professor Julius Gould and Professor Irving Louis Horowitz and chapters on Sociological Analysis of Jewish Identity Jewish Community Boundaries and Factual Accounts from the Diaspora and Israel Documents on Ukrainian-Jewish Identity and Emigration, 1944-1990 Vladimir Khanin, 2012-11-12 This volume provides a unique perspective on the social cultural and political situation of the Jewish population in postwar Soviet Ukraine It is based on declassified collections of documents from the Ukrainian central and regional archives **Documents on Soviet Jewish Emigration** Boris Mozorov, 2013-07-04 This is a collection of Soviet documents relating to the struggle for Jewish emigration They reveal those aspects of the problem which most preoccupied the leadership and the factors which had the greatest impact on the decision making process

Contemporary Jewries: Convergence and Divergence Eliezer Ben-Rafael, Yosef Gorny, Yaacov Ro'i, 2003-03-01 This is a book about Klal Yisrael the worldwide commonwealth of the Jewish people The main question asked is whether one can still speak of one Jewish people encompassing all Jews in the world The Jewish collective identity stands at new crossroads of multicultural ideologies and transnational diasporism Jewry is experiencing an existential problem in today's changing society shifting between convergence and unity on the one hand and divergence and division on the other hand Quo vadis O Jewish people Rather than fully answering this question researchers from Israel the United States Brazil Argentina Ukraine

Russia France and Belgium try to open up the discussion in this book [The Struggle for Soviet Jewry in American Politics](#) Fred A. Lazin, 2005-04-19 Until 1989 most Soviet Jews wanting to immigrate to the United States left on visas for Israel via Vienna In Vienna with the assistance of American aid organizations thousands of Soviet Jews transferred to Rome and applied for refugee entry into the United States The Struggle for Soviet Jewry in American Politics examines the conflict between the Israeli government and the organized American Jewish community over the final destination of Soviet Jewish migrants between 1967 and 1989 A generation after the Holocaust a battle surrounded the thousands of Soviet Jewish migrants fleeing persecution by choosing to resettle in the United States instead of Israel Exploring the changing ethnic identity and politics of the United States Fred A Lazin engages history ethical dilemma and diplomacy to uncover the events surrounding this conflict This book is essential reading for students and scholars of public policy immigration studies and Jewish history

Arab and Jewish Immigrants in Latin America Ignacio Klich, Jeffrey Lesser, 2013-10-11 This collection of essays addresses various aspects of Arab and Jewish immigration and acculturation in Latin America The volume examines how the Latin American elites who were keen to change their countries ethnic mix felt threatened by the arrival of Arabs and Jews

Jews in the Soviet Union: A History Gennady Estraiikh, 2022-12-20 Offers an analysis of Soviet Jewish society after the death of Joseph Stalin At the beginning of the twentieth century more Jews lived in the Russian Empire than anywhere else in the world After the Holocaust the USSR remained one of the world's three key centers of Jewish population along with the United States and Israel While a great deal is known about the history and experiences of the Jewish people in the US and in Israel in the twentieth century much less is known about the experiences of Soviet Jews Understanding the history of Jewish communities under Soviet rule is essential to comprehending the dynamics of Jewish history in the modern world Only a small number of scholars and the last generation of Soviet Jews who lived during this period hold a deep knowledge of this history Jews in the Soviet Union a new multi volume history is an unprecedented undertaking Publishing over the next few years this groundbreaking work draws on rare access to documents from the Soviet archives allowing for the presentation of a sweeping history of Jewish life in the Soviet Union from 1917 through the early 1990s Volume 5 offers a history of Soviet Jewry from the demise of the brutal dictator Joseph Stalin to the military confrontation between Israel and Arab states in 1967 known as the Six Day War Both historic events deeply affected Soviet Jews who numbered over two million in the wake of the Holocaust and still formed at that point the second largest Jewish population in the world Stalin's death led to the release of political prisoners and the reduction of the level of fear in society The economy was growing and conditions of life were improving At the same time the state had doubts about the loyalty of the Jewish population and imposed limitations on their educational and career prospects The relatively liberal period associated with Nikita Khrushchev's thaw after the Stalinist bitter frost became a prelude to the years when contemplation about or practical steps toward emigration to Israel or elsewhere began to play an increasing role in the lives of Soviet Jews In this pioneering analysis of the thaw years in

Soviet Jewish history Gennady Estraiikh focuses both on the factors driving emigration and dissent and on those Jews who were able to attain a high standard of living and to rise to esteemed positions in managerial academic bohemian and other segments of the Soviet elite

American Jewish Year Book 2015 Arnold Dashefsky, Ira M. Sheskin, 2016-02-03 This Year Book now in its 115th year provides insight into major trends in the North American Jewish communities and is the Annual Record of the North American Jewish Communities The first two chapters of Part I examine Jewish immigrant groups to the US and Jewish life on campus Chapters on National Affairs and Jewish Communal Affairs analyze the year's events Three chapters analyze the demography and geography of the US Canada and world Jewish populations Part II provides Jewish Federations Jewish Community Centers social service agencies national organizations overnight camps museums and Israeli consulates The final chapters present national and local Jewish periodicals and broadcast media academic resources including Jewish Studies Programs books articles websites and research libraries and lists of major events in the past year Jewish honorees and obituaries For those interested in the North American Jewish community scholars service providers volunteers this volume undoubtedly provides the single best source of information on the structure dynamics and ongoing religious political and social challenges confronting the community It should be on the bookshelf of everyone interested in monitoring the dynamics of change in the Jewish communities of North America Sidney Goldstein Founder and Director Population Studies and Training Center Brown University and Alice Goldstein Population Studies and Training Center Brown University The American Jewish Year Book is a unique and valuable resource for Jewish community professionals It is part almanac directory encyclopedia and all together a volume to have within easy reach It is the best concise diary of trends events and personalities of interest for the past year We should all welcome the Year Book's publication as a sign of vitality for the Jewish community Brenda Gevertz Executive Director JPRO Network the Jewish Professional Resource Organization

Immigration to Israel Elazer Leshem, 2017-09-04 This eighth volume in the Studies of Israeli Society series presents a broad array of topics related to the sociology of immigration to Israel The focus is on immigration and migration during the 1980s and 1990s The chapters were selected from a list of approximately 450 articles on the subject by Israeli sociologists The book covers such issues as migrants in the occupational structure migration and health formal and informal mechanisms of integration ethnic identities and processes of integration and processes of migration and their implications Immigration to Israel opens with two papers written specifically for this volume The first is a theoretical historical chapter by the editors They discuss the role and contribution of Israeli sociologists to the ongoing literature of migration The second by Sergio DellaPergola provides a historical and comparative perspective of the underlying demographic characteristics of migration to Israel in the context of global Jewish migration processes Other chapters and contributors include New Entrepreneurs and Entrepreneurial Aspirations among Immigrants from the Former USSR in Israel by M Lerner and Y Hendeles New Immigrants as a Special Group in the Israeli Armed Forces by V Azarya and B Kimmerling Iranian Ethnicity in Israel by J L

Goldstein Ethiopian Immigrants in Israel by S Kaplan and C Rosen The Attitudes of Israeli Youth Toward Inter ethnic and Intra ethnic Marriage by R Shachar and Jewish Immigrants from Israel in the United States by Z Eisenbach Immigration to Israel Sociological Perspectives concludes with a selected bibliography This volume contains a wealth of information and will be important to sociologists historians scholars of Israeli culture and ethnicity specialists *Comparative Perspectives on Judaisms and Jewish Identities* Stephen Sharot,2011 *Comparative Perspectives on Judaisms and Jewish Identities* makes a unique contribution building on but not duplicating Sharot s earlier work There is no comparable work that covers all of these periods and particular cases Harriet Hartman professor of sociology at Rowan University **Israeli Identity in Transition** Anita Shapira,2004-10-30 The last 15 years have witnessed deep changes in Israeli society The naive solidarity of the early years of statehood has given way to more sophisticated approaches and the atmosphere of the 1990s was conducive towards critique and open discussion It was the age of the Oslo Accords of the large wave of immigrants from the Former Soviet Union economic growth and prosperity and a concurrent feeling of security and well being Israel was fast becoming a postcapitalist society a junior member of the global village This newly acquired self assurance led to openness towards unorthodox views on basic questions of Israeli identity The new mood found expression in the cultural climate and in the public debates The Zionist narrative in relation to the Palestinians the early troubled absorption of immigrants from Islamic countries the discrimination against the Arab Israeli minority the delay in the 1950s in incorporating the memory of the Holocaust into collective memory the Zionist attitude towards the Jewish Diaspora all these were issues on the cultural and intellectual agenda subjects of heated controversies This book attempts to come to grips with these themes The complex texture of Israeli society is drawn here by a number of hands presenting up to date approaches as viewed by experts The State of American Jewry Frederick E. Greenspahn,2025-07-22 An overview of the new American Jewish landscape American Jewry is currently experiencing conspicuous and dramatic change While Jews first came to America almost 400 years ago the turn of the twentieth century saw a widespread integration of Judaism into American culture Yet over the past few decades several of its familiar features have changed including its religious and organizational structure the extent to which Jews of color are integrated into the community how the relationship with Israel has evolved and its approaches to gender roles and the LGBTQ community Featuring up to date and groundbreaking additions by a powerhouse group of experts on various aspects of contemporary Judaism *The State of American Jewry* describes the current nature of American Jewish life Jews have repeatedly seen themselves on the verge of disappearing leading to innovative responses and adaptations to the changing world around them This volume examines the increasing diversity of the Jewish people the varied nature of Jewish religious practice and the changing ways Jews affiliate with regard to denominations and charitable giving as well as how they are confronting antisemitism A seminal text on Judaism in the twenty first century *The State of American Jewry* provides evidence of a dynamic community s adaptability in a period of substantial change *Studies in Contemporary Jewry* Ezra

Mendelsohn,2000-02-03 The Jews have been an urban people par excellence and their influence on the urban landscape is unmistakable Who can imagine modern Vienna Berlin Warsaw or New York to name just a few examples without their large vibrant and creative Jewish populations Conversely the urban experience has been a decisive factor in modern Jewish history This new volume in the acclaimed Studies in Contemporary Jewry series is devoted to the theme of Jews and the modern city It features essays on Orthodox Jewry in the city Jewish Christian relations klezmer music the impact of urbanization on German Jewry the Jewish communities in New York and St Petersburg and the emergence of the first Hebrew City Tel Aviv It also includes a discussion of the new prayer book of the Conservative movement in Israel Like others in the series this book presents current scholarship in the form of a symposium essays and book reviews by distinguished experts in Jewish studies from around the world Published annually by the Avraham Harman Institute of Contemporary Jewry at The Hebrew University of Jerusalem Studies in Contemporary Jewry continues to be an invaluable resource for scholars of modern history and culture

Refugees in Europe, 1919-1959 Matthew Frank,Jessica Reinisch,2017-09-21 This book is open access and available on www.bloomsburycollections.com It is funded by Knowledge Unlatched Refugees in Europe 1919 1959 offers a new history of Europe s mid 20th century as seen through its recurrent refugee crises By bringing together in one volume recent research on a range of different contexts of groups of refugees and refugee policy it sheds light on the common assumptions that underpinned the history of refugees throughout the period under review The essays foreground the period between the end of the First World War which inaugurated a series of new international structures to deal with displaced populations and the late 1950s when Europe s home grown refugee problems had supposedly been solved and attention shifted from the identification of an exclusively European refugee problem to a global one Borrowing from E H Carr s *The Twenty Years Crisis* first published in 1939 the editors of this volume test the idea that the two post war eras could be represented as a single crisis of a European dominated international order of nation states in the face of successive refugee crises which were both the direct consequence of that system and a challenge to it Each of the chapters reflects on the utility and limitations of this notion of a forty years crisis for understanding the development of specific national and international responses to refugees in the mid 20th century Contributors to the volume also provide alternative readings of the history of an international refugee regime in which the non European and colonial world are assigned a central role in the narrative

The New Jewish Diaspora Zvi Gitelman,2016-07-27 In 1900 over five million Jews lived in the Russian empire today there are four times as many Russian speaking Jews residing outside the former Soviet Union than there are in that region *The New Jewish Diaspora* is the first English language study of the Russian speaking Jewish diaspora This migration has made deep marks on the social cultural and political terrain of many countries in particular the United States Israel and Germany The contributors examine the varied ways these immigrants have adapted to new environments while identifying the common cultural bonds that continue to unite them Assembling an international array of experts on the Soviet and post Soviet Jewish

diaspora the book makes room for a wide range of scholarly approaches allowing readers to appreciate the significance of this migration from many different angles Some chapters offer data driven analyses that seek to quantify the impact Russian speaking Jewish populations are making in their adoptive countries and their adaptations there Others take a more ethnographic approach using interviews and observations to determine how these immigrants integrate their old traditions and affiliations into their new identities Further chapters examine how despite the oceans separating them members of this diaspora form imagined communities within cyberspace and through literature enabling them to keep their shared culture alive Above all the scholars in The New Jewish Diaspora place the migration of Russian speaking Jews in its historical and social contexts showing where it fits within the larger historic saga of the Jewish diaspora exploring its dynamic engagement with the contemporary world and pointing to future paths these immigrants and their descendants might follow

Jewish Identities: Fifty Intellectuals Answer Ben-Gurion Eliezer Ben-Rafael, 2002-07-01 Who and what is a Jew Is there any common denominator between an ultra Orthodox rabbi of an Israeli North African community and a Berkeley academic of the Movement for a Secular and Humanistic Judaism Do Jews the world over converge and emphasize their unity or do they share contrasting concepts of collective identity Part I of this book presents a systematic discussion of Jewish identities in this era of post modernity The opportunity is offered by a set of invaluable texts which appear in Part II These texts about Jewish identity were invited in 1958 by Ben Gurion from 50 intellectuals rabbis writers scientists and lawyers from the Diaspora and Israel representative of the principal streams of contemporary Jewish thought

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