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Encyclopedia of the Ottoman Empire Gábor Ágoston, Bruce Alan Masters, 2009 Presents a comprehensive A to Z reference to the empire that once encompassed large parts of the modern day Middle East North Africa and southeastern Europe Jewish Salonica Devin E Naar, 2016-09-07 The story of an early twentieth century Sephardic Jewish community in the city called the Jerusalem of the Balkans Richly documented and a pleasure to read Matthias Lehmann author of *Emissaries from the Holy Land* The Mediterranean port city of Salonica Thessaloniki was once home to the largest Sephardic Jewish community in the world The collapse of the Ottoman Empire and the city's incorporation into Greece in 1912 provoked a major upheaval that compelled Salonica's Jews to reimagine their community and status as citizens of a nation state This is the first book to tell the story of this tumultuous transition through the voices and perspectives of Salonican Jews as they forged a new place for themselves in Greek society Devin E Naar traveled the globe from New York to Salonica Jerusalem and Moscow to excavate archives once confiscated by the Nazis Written in Ladino Greek French and Hebrew these archives combined with local newspapers reveal how Salonica's Jews fashioned a new hybrid identity as Hellenic Jews during a period marked by rising nationalism and economic crisis as well as unprecedented Jewish cultural and political vibrancy Salonica's Jews Zionists assimilationists and socialists reinvigorated their connection to the city and claimed it as their own until the Holocaust Through the case of Salonica's Jews Naar recovers the diverse experiences of a lost religious linguistic and national minority at the crossroads of Europe and the Middle East The community's transformation and mobilization as simultaneously flourishing and struggling is fleshed out in a fascinating and inviting narrative *American Historical Review* A compelling account of how the Sephardic Jews of Salonica experienced the transition from being subjects of the multi ethnic multi religious Ottoman empire to living as a minority in the Greek nation state A must read for anyone interested in the history of this unique community Matthias Lehmann author of *Emissaries from the Holy Land* A History of Muslims, Christians, and Jews in the Middle East Heather J. Sharkey, 2017-04-03 This book traces the history of conflict and contact between Muslims Christians and Jews in the Ottoman Middle East prior to 1914 **Jewish Responses to Persecution:**

1941-1942 Jürgen Matthäus, 2013-04-18 Published in association with the United States Holocaust Memorial Museum *Jewish Responses to Persecution 1941 1942* is the third volume in a five volume set published in association with the United

States Holocaust Memorial Museum that offers a new perspective on Holocaust history Incorporating historical documents and accessible narrative this volume sheds light on the personal and public lives of Jews during a period when Hitler's triumph in Europe seemed assured and the mass murder of millions had begun in earnest The primary source material presented here including letters diary entries photographs transcripts of speeches newspaper articles and official memos and reports makes this volume an essential research tool and curriculum companion

The Holocaust in Greece Giorgos Antoniou,A. Dirk Moses,2018-11 This new account of the Holocaust in Greece elaborates on the involvement of Christian society in the persecution of Jews

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Imperial Odessa: Peoples, Spaces, Identities Evrydiki Sifneos,2017-09-25 Imperial Odessa Peoples Spaces Identities is a book about a cosmopolitan city written by a cosmopolitan scholar with a literary flair Evrydiki Sifneos conceives Odessa as more of a fin de siècle east Mediterranean port metropolis than as a provincial port city of the Russian Empire in the nineteenth century due to two of its principal characteristics its function as a hub of international trade and travel and the multi ethnic character of its inhabitants The book unfolds around two interpenetrating axes The first one introduces a new peripatetic approach that discovers the space of the city and the other the one that has given it its dynamic is the socio economic transformations that germinated within the political changes

Jewish Morocco Emily Benichou Gottreich,2020-02-20 The history of Morocco cannot effectively be told without the history of its Jewish inhabitants Their presence in Northwest Africa pre dates the rise of Islam and continues to the present day combining elements of Berber Amazigh Arab Sephardi and European culture Emily Gottreich examines the history of Jews in Morocco from the pre Islamic period to post colonial times drawing on newly acquired evidence from archival materials in Rabat Providing an important reassessment of the impact of the French protectorate over Morocco the author overturns widely accepted views on Jews participation in Moroccan nationalism an issue often marginalized by both Zionist and Arab nationalist narratives and breaks new ground in her analysis of Jewish

involvement in the istiqal and its aftermath Fitting into a growing body of scholarship that consciously strives to integrate Jewish and Middle Eastern studies Emily Gottreich here provides an original perspective by placing pressing issues in contemporary Moroccan society into their historical and in their Jewish contexts *Terrible Fate* Benjamin

Lieberman, 2013-12-16 In the modern Greek city of Thessaloniki the ruins of a vast Jewish cemetery lie buried under the city's university Nearby is the site of the childhood home of one of the founders of the modern Turkish state These are tantalizing reminders of what was once the bustling cosmopolitan city of Salonica home not just to Greeks but to thousands of Sephardic Jews Turks Bulgarians and Armenians living and working peacefully alongside one another Thessaloniki is just one example among many of what used to be Over the past two centuries ethnic cleansing has remade the map of Central and Eastern Europe and the Middle East transforming vast empires that embraced many ethnic groups into nearly homogenous nations Towns and cities from Germany to Turkey still show traces of the vanished and nearly forgotten ethnic and religious communities that once called these places home In *Terrible Fate* Benjamin Lieberman describes the violent transformations that occurred in Salonica and hundreds of other towns and cities as the Ottoman Russian Austro Hungarian and German empires collapsed to be reborn as the modern nation states we know today His book is the first comprehensive history of this process that has involved the murder and forced migration of tens of millions of people Drawing upon eyewitness accounts contemporary journalism and diplomatic records Lieberman's story sweeps across the continent taking the reader from ethnic cleansing's earliest beginnings in Bulgaria Greece and Russia in the nineteenth century through the rise of nationalism both world wars the Armenian genocide the Holocaust and the rise and fall of the Soviet empire up to the breakup of Yugoslavia in the 1990s Along the way he examines the decisive roles of political leaders not only monarchs and dictators but also those who were democratically elected as well as ordinary people who often required very little encouragement to rob and brutalize their neighbors or who were simply caught up in the tide of history **Thessaloniki**

Dimitris Keridis, John Kiesling, 2020-03-12 This book shares the conclusions of a remarkable conference marking the centennial of Thessaloniki's incorporation into the Greek state in 1912 Like its Roman and Byzantine predecessors Ottoman Salonica was the metropolis of a huge multi ethnic Balkan hinterland a center of modernization westernization and the de facto capital of Sephardic Judaism The powerful attraction it exerted on competing local nationalisms including the Young Turks gave it a paradigmatic role in the transition from imperial to national rule in southeastern Europe Twenty three articles cover the multicultural physiognomy of a Levantine city They describe the mechanisms for cultivating national consciousness including education journalism the arts archaeology and urban planning the relationship between national identity religious identity and an evolving socialist labor movement anti-Semitism and the practical issues of governing and assimilating diverse non Greek populations after Greece's military victory in 1912 Analysis of this transformation extends chronologically through the arrival of Greek refugees from Turkey and the Black Sea in 1923 the Holocaust the Greek civil

war and the new waves of migration after 1990 These processes are analyzed on multiple levels including civil administration land use planning and the treatment of Thessaloniki's historic monuments This work underscores the importance of cities and their local histories in shaping the key national narratives that drove development in southeastern Europe Those lessons are highly relevant today as Europe reacts to renewed migratory pressures and the rise of new nationalist movements and draws lessons valid or otherwise from the nation building experiments of the previous century

Well-Connected Domains, 2014-06-26 Well Connected Domains offers a fresh perspective on the history of the Ottoman Empire as deeply connected to the world beyond its borders by way of trade warfare and diplomacy as much as intellectual exchanges migration and personal relations While for decades the Ottoman Empire has been portrayed as largely aloof and distant from as well as disinterested in developments abroad this collection of essays edited by Pascal W Firges Tobias P Graf Christian Roth and G lay Tulasolu highlights the deep entanglement between the Ottoman realm and its European neighbors Taking their starting points from individual case studies the contributions offer novel interpretations of a variety of aspects of Ottoman history as well as new impulses for future research Contributors are Sotirios Dimitriadis Suraiya N Faroghi Maximilian Hartmuth G bor K rm n Aylin Ko unyan Viorel Panaite Nur Sobers Khan Michael Talbot and Joshua M White

Sultanic Savors and Tolerant Turks Marc David Baer, 2020-03-10 An examination of why Jews promote a positive image of Ottomans and Turks while denying the Armenian genocide and the existence of antisemitism in Turkey Based on historical narrative the Jews expelled from Spain in 1492 were embraced by the Ottoman Empire and then later protected from the Nazis during WWII If we believe that Turks and Jews have lived in harmony for so long then how can we believe that the Turks could have committed genocide against the Armenians Marc David Baer confronts these convictions and circumstances to reflect on what moral responsibility the descendants of the victims of one genocide have to the descendants of victims of another Baer delves into the history of Muslim Jewish relations in the Ottoman Empire and Turkey to find the origin of these myths He aims to foster reconciliation between Jews Muslims and Christians not only to face inconvenient historical facts but to confront accept and deal with them By looking at the complexities of interreligious relations Holocaust denial genocide and ethnic cleansing and confronting some long standing historical stereotypes Baer aims to tell a new history that goes against Turkish antisemitism and admits to the Armenian genocide Baer demonstrates not only his erudition and knowledge of the sources but his courage on confronting a major myth of Ottoman history and current Turkish politics the tolerance and defense of Jews by the Ottoman and Turkish state Ronald Grigor Suny editor of *A Question of Genocide* A very significant study regarding the origins of violence and its denial in Turkey through the empirical study of not only antisemitism but also its connection to genocide denial Fatma M ge G ek author of *The Transformation of Turkey*

Maimonides Review of Philosophy and Religion Volume 2, 2023, 2023-09-04 The Maimonides Review of Philosophy and Religion is an annual collection of double blind peer reviewed articles that seeks to provide a broad international arena for an intellectual

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The Holocaust in Thessaloniki Leon Saltiel,2020-03-31 The book narrates the last days of the once prominent Jewish community of Thessaloniki the overwhelming majority of which was transported to the Nazi death camp of Auschwitz in 1943 Focusing on the Holocaust of the Jews of Thessaloniki this book maps the reactions of the authorities the Church and the civil society as events unfolded In so doing it seeks to answer the questions did the Christian society of their hometown stand up to their defense and did they try to undermine or object to the Nazi orders Utilizing new sources and interpretation schemes this book will be a great contribution to the local efforts underway seeking to reconcile Thessaloniki with its Jewish past and honour the victims of the Holocaust The first study to examine why 95 percent of the Jews of Thessaloniki perished one of the highest percentages in Europe this book will appeal to students and scholars of the Holocaust European History and Jewish Studies Recipient of the 2021 Vashem Yad International Book Prize for Holocaust Research In view of the important contribution that this study makes to the understanding of the Holocaust in Thessaloniki in particular and more broadly in Greece the International Committee for the Yad Vashem Book Prize decided to award the 2021 prize to Dr Leon Saltiel

The Fourth of August Regime and Greek Jewry, 1936-1941 Katerina Lagos,2023-02-03 Delving into a traditionally underexplored period this book focuses on the treatment of Greek Jews under the dictatorship of Ioannis Metaxas in the years leading up to the Second World War Almost 86% of Greek Jews died in the Holocaust leading many to think this was because of Metaxas and his fascist ideology However the situation in Greece was much more complicated in fact Metaxas in his policies often attempted to quash anti Semitism The Fourth of August Regime and Greek Jewry 1936 1941 explores how the Jews fit and did not fit into Metaxas s vision for Greece Drawing on unpublished archival sources and Holocaust survivor testimonies this book presents a ground breaking contribution to Greek history the history of Greek anti Semitism and sheds light on attitudes towards Jews during the interwar period

The Routledge History of East Central Europe Since 1700 Irina Livezeanu,Arpad von Klimo,2017-03-16 Covers territory from Russia in the east to Germany and Austria in the west exploring the origins and evolution of modernity in this region Provided by the publisher

Geographies of Encounter Marian Burchardt,Maria Chiara Giorda,2022-01-19 This edited collection explores forms of multi religious cohabitation as well as the spatial arrangements that underpin and shape them through sixteen chapters that range across disciplines historical periods and global geographies Focusing on interactions between different religious groups and traditions the authors conceptualize three types of spatial arrangements and explore how they operate ad geographies of encounter i e multi religious places multi religious cities and multi religious landscapes

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Strategic Innovative Marketing and Tourism Androniki Kavoura, Efstathios Kefallonitis, Prokopios Theodoridis, 2020-03-09 This book covers a very broad range of topics in marketing communication and tourism focusing especially on new perspectives and technologies that promise to influence the future direction of marketing research and practice in a digital and innovational era Among the areas covered are product and brand management strategic marketing B2B marketing and sales management international marketing business communication and advertising digital and social marketing tourism and hospitality marketing and management destination branding and cultural management and event marketing The book comprises the proceedings of the International Conference on Strategic Innovative Marketing and Tourism ICSIMAT 2019 where researchers academics and government and industry practitioners from around the world came together to discuss best practices the latest research new paradigms and advances in theory It will be of interest to a wide audience including members of the academic community MSc and PhD students and marketing and tourism professionals

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