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Paths of Emancipation Pierre Birnbaum, Ira Katznelson, 2014-07-14 Throughout the nineteenth century legal barriers to Jewish citizenship were lifted in Europe enabling organized Jewish communities and individuals to alter radically their relationships with the institutions of the Christian West In this volume one of the first to offer a comparative overview of the entry of Jews into state and society eight leading historians analyze the course of emancipation in Holland Germany France England the United States and Italy as well as in Turkey and Russia The goal is to produce a systematic study of the highly diverse paths to emancipation and to explore their different impacts on Jewish identity dispositions and patterns of collective action Jewish emancipation concerned itself primarily with issues of state and citizenship Would the liberal and republican values of the Enlightenment guide governments in establishing the terms of Jewish citizenship How would states react to Jews seeking to become citizens and to remain meaningfully Jewish The authors examine these issues through discussions of the entry of Jews into the military the judicial system business and academic and professional careers for example and through discussions of their assertive political activity In addition to the editors the contributors are Geoffrey Alderman Hans Daalder Werner E Mosse Aron Rodrigue Dan V Segre and Michael Stanislawski Originally published in 1995 The Princeton Legacy Library uses the latest print on demand technology to again make available previously out of print books from the distinguished backlist of Princeton University Press These editions preserve the original texts of these important books while presenting them in durable paperback and hardcover editions The goal of the Princeton Legacy Library is to vastly increase access to the rich scholarly heritage found in the thousands of books published by Princeton University Press since its founding in 1905 *The Princeton Companion to Jewish Studies* Leora Batnitzky, Eve Krakowski, Steven

Weitzman, 2025-10-14 An authoritative guide to Jewish studies reflecting the latest research in a diverse and flourishing field Jewish studies is a dynamic interdisciplinary field that draws on the methods of the modern academy historical research anthropology literary studies philosophy religious studies sociology feminism and the study of the arts and culture among others to illuminate the past and present of Jewish life thought and expression This book provides an entry point to Jewish studies for readers who want to learn about the questions it raises and the insights it generates Although no single volume can capture the full breadth of the field this Princeton Companion encompasses some of the most important subfields of Jewish studies presenting new historical research and introductions to the many other disciplines that can be brought to bear on Jewish history and experience The editors all distinguished scholars of Jewish studies have gathered contributions from a range of prominent and up and coming figures in the field These contributors offer original perspectives that reflect new findings and novel contexts Part I Rethinking the Past aims to give an overview of recent research trends in the study of Jewish history covering the ancient world the Middle Ages and modern times Part II Ideas and Expression surveys new research in the study of Jewish language religion philosophy literature art music and other humanities centered approaches

to Jewish life Part III Interactions and Identity brings the social sciences and anthropology into the picture along with Israel studies and Mizrahi studies to introduce the ways scholars today are seeking to shed light on how Jews identify themselves interact with others organize themselves and behave politically and economically *The Star and the Stripes* Michael N. Barnett, 2018-07-10 An incisive account of the foreign policy beliefs of American Jews from the nineteenth century to the present How do American Jews envision their role in the world Are they tribal a people whose obligations extend solely to their own Or are they prophetic a light unto nations working to repair the world The Star and the Stripes is an original provocative interpretation of the effects of these worldviews on the foreign policy beliefs of American Jews since the nineteenth century Michael Barnett argues that it all begins with the political identity of American Jews As Jews they are committed to their people's survival As Americans they identify with and believe their survival depends on the American principles of liberalism religious freedom and pluralism This identity and search for inclusion form a political theology of prophetic Judaism that emphasizes the historic mission of Jews to help create a world of peace and justice The political theology of prophetic Judaism accounts for two enduring features of the foreign policy beliefs of American Jews They exhibit a cosmopolitan sensibility advocating on behalf of human rights humanitarianism and international law and organizations They also are suspicious of nationalism including their own Contrary to the conventional wisdom that American Jews are natural born Jewish nationalists Barnett charts a long history of ambivalence this ambivalence connects their early rejection of Zionism with the current debate regarding their attachment to Israel And Barnett contends this growing ambivalence also explains the rising popularity of humanitarian and social justice movements among American Jews Rooted in the understanding of how history shapes a political community's sense of the world The Star and the Stripes is a bold reading of the past present and possible future foreign policies of American Jews **Beyond the Pale** Benjamin Nathans, 2002 A surprising number of Jews lived literally and figuratively beyond the Pale of Jewish Settlement in tsarist Russia during the half century before the Revolution of 1917 This text reinterprets the history of the Russian Jewish encounter using long closed Russian archives and other sources **German Reich 1933-1937** Wolf Gruner, 2019-04-15 Executive editor Wolf Gruner English language edition prepared by Caroline Pearce and Dorothy Mas This volume documents the persecution of the Jews in the German Reich between 1933 and 1937 The documents illustrate the ways in which the Jews in Germany were thrown out of their jobs and excluded from public institutions and public life and how the Nuremberg Laws reduced the status of German Jews to second class citizens and set out to sever the ties between Jewish and non Jewish Germans It documents the political calculations and strategy of the Nazi ruling elite in relation to antisemitic measures and the local outbreaks of violence and terror against the Jewish population It also illustrates the widespread indifference of non Jewish Germans In 1935 the Berlin rabbi Joachim Prinz described how the circumstances for the Jewish population had changed The Jew's lot is to be neighbourless We would not find it all so painful if we did not have the feeling that we once did have

neighbours Learn more about the PMJ on <https://pmjdocuments.org> Modern Jewish Thought on Crisis Ghilad H. Shenhav, Cedric Cohen-Skalli, Gilad Sharvit, 2024-01-29 This volume brings together scholars from a range of disciplines to explore the intersections between crisis scholarship and action The aim of this book is to think about the moment of crisis through the concepts, writings and methodologies awarded to us by Jewish thinkers in modernity This book offers a broad gallery of accounts on the notion of crisis in Jewish modernity while emphasizing three terms: interpretation, heresy and messianism The main thesis of the volume is that the diasporic and exilic experience of the Jewish people turned their philosophers and theologians into experts in crisis management who had to find resources within their own religion, culture and traditions in order to react, endure and overcome short and long term historical crises The underlining assumption of this book is therefore that Jewish thought obtains resources for conceptualizing and reacting to the current forms of crisis in the global European and Israeli spheres The volume addresses a large readership in humanities, social and political sciences and religious studies taking as its assumption that scholars in modern Jewish thought have an extended responsibility to engage in contemporary debates *Hungarian Jews in the Age of Genocide* Ferenc Laczó, 2016-09-12 Hungarian Jews, the last major Jewish community in the Nazi sphere of influence by 1944, constituted the single largest group of victims of Auschwitz Birkenau In *Hungarian Jews in the Age of Genocide* Ferenc Laczó draws on hundreds of scholarly articles, historical monographs, witness accounts as well as published memoirs to offer a pioneering exploration of how this prolific Jewish community responded to its exceptional drama and unprecedented tragedy Analysing identity options, political discourses, historical narratives and cultural agendas during the local age of persecution as well as the varied interpretations of persecution and annihilation in their immediate aftermath, the monograph places the devastating story of Hungarian Jews at the dark heart of the European Jewish experience in the 20th century **Jewish Autonomy in a Slave Society** Aviva Ben-Ur, 2020-06-05 A fascinating portrait of Jewish life in Suriname from the 17th to 19th centuries *Jewish Autonomy in a Slave Society* explores the political and social history of the Jews of Suriname, a Dutch colony on the South American mainland just north of Brazil Suriname was home to the most privileged Jewish community in the Americas where Jews, most of Iberian origin, enjoyed religious liberty, were judged by their own tribunal, could enter any trade, owned plantations and slaves and even had a say in colonial governance Aviva Ben-Ur sets the story of Suriname's Jews in the larger context of Atlantic slavery and colonialism and argues that like other frontier settlements they achieved and maintained their autonomy through continual negotiation with the colonial government Drawing on sources in Dutch, English, French, Hebrew, Portuguese and Spanish Ben-Ur shows how from their first permanent settlement in the 1660s to the abolition of their communal autonomy in 1825 Suriname Jews enjoyed virtually the same standing as the ruling white Protestants with whom they interacted regularly She also examines the nature of Jewish interactions with enslaved and free people of African descent in the colony Jews admitted both groups into their community and Ben-Ur illuminates the ways in which these converts and

their descendants experienced Jewishness and autonomy Lastly she compares the Jewish settlement with other frontier communities in Suriname most notably those of Indians and Maroons to measure the success of their negotiations with the government for communal autonomy The Jewish experience in Suriname was marked by unparalleled autonomy that nevertheless developed in one of the largest slave colonies in the New World

Jewish Welfare in Hamburg and Manchester, C. 1850-1914 Rainer Liedtke, 1998 This comparative history of Jewish welfare in Hamburg and Manchester highlights Jewish integration and identity formation in nineteenth century Europe Despite their fundamentally different historical experiences the Jews of both cities displayed very similar patterns of welfare organization This is illustrated by an analysis of community wide Jewish welfare bodies and institutions provisions for Eastern European Jewish immigrants and transmigrants the importance of women in Jewish welfare and the function of specialized Jewish voluntary welfare associations The realm of welfare was vital for the preservation of secular Jewish identities and the maintenance of internal social balances Dr Liedtke demonstrates how these virtually self sufficient Jewish welfare systems became important components of distinctive Jewish subcultures He shows that though it was intended to promote Jewish integration the separate organization of welfare in practice served to segregate Jews from non Jews in this very important sphere of everyday life

Jews on the Frontier Shari Rabin, 2020-01-28 National Jewish Book Award Winner An enlightening history of how Jews forged their own religious culture as they ventured into the American wilderness Choice Finalist 2017 Sami Rohr Prize for Jewish Literature presented by the Jewish Book Council Jews on the Frontier offers a religious history that begins in an unexpected place on the road Shari Rabin recounts the journey of Jewish people as they left Eastern cities and ventured into the American West and South during the nineteenth century It brings to life the successes and obstacles of these travels from the unprecedented economic opportunities to the anonymity and loneliness that complicated the many legal obligations of traditional Jewish life Without government supported communities or reliable authorities where could one procure kosher meat Alone in the American wilderness how could one find nine co religionists for a minyan prayer quorum Without identity documents how could one really know that someone was Jewish Rabin argues that Jewish mobility during this time was pivotal to the development of American Judaism In the absence of key institutions like synagogues or charitable organizations which had played such a pivotal role in assimilating East Coast immigrants ordinary Jews on the frontier created religious life from scratch expanding and transforming Jewish thought and practice Jews on the Frontier vividly recounts the story of a neglected era in American Jewish history offering a new interpretation of American religions rooted not in congregations or denominations but in the politics and experiences of being on the move This book shows that by focusing on everyday people we gain a more complete view of how American religion has taken shape This book follows a group of dynamic and diverse individuals as they searched for resources for stability certainty and identity in a nation where there was little to be found Scholars of immigration have toiled for years on the question of how mobility affects nationalities and group identities alike

Rabin gives this framework an interesting twist by investigating mobility's influence on religion American Jewish Archives Journal

A History of the Jews in the Modern World Howard M. Sachar, 2007-12-18 The distinguished historian of the Jewish people Howard M. Sachar gives us a comprehensive and enthralling chronicle of the achievements and traumas of the Jews over the last four hundred years Tracking their fate from Western Europe's age of mercantilism in the seventeenth century to the post Soviet and post imperialist Islamic upheavals of the twenty first century Sachar applies his renowned narrative skill to the central role of the Jews in many of the most impressive achievements of modern civilization whether in the rise of economic capitalism or of political socialism in the discoveries of theoretical physics or applied medicine in higher literary criticism or mass communication and popular entertainment As his account unfolds and moves from epoch to epoch from continent to continent from Europe to the Americas and the Middle East Sachar evaluates communities that until lately have been underestimated in the perspective of Jewish and world history among them Jews of Sephardic provenance of the Moslem regions and of Africa By the same token Sachar applies a master's hand in describing and deciphering the Jews' unique exposure and functional usefulness to totalitarian movements fascist Nazi and Stalinist In the process he shines an unsparing light on the often widely dissimilar behavior of separate European peoples and on separate Jewish populations during the Holocaust A distillation of the author's lifetime of scholarly research and teaching experience *A History of the Jews in the Modern World* provides a source of unsurpassed intellectual richness for university students and educated laypersons alike

Democracy, Revolution, and History Theda Skocpol, 2018-10-18 The work of Barrington Moore Jr is one of the landmarks of modern social science A distinguished roster of contributors here discusses the influence of his best known work *Social Origins of Dictatorship and Democracy* Their individual perspectives combine in delineating Moore's contributions to the transformation of comparative and historical social science over the past several decades The essays in *Democracy Revolution and History* all address substantive and methodological problems asking questions about the different historical paths toward democratic or nondemocratic political outcomes Following Moore's example they use well researched comparative cases to make their arguments In the process they demonstrate how vital Moore's work remains to contemporary research in the social sciences This volume points as well to new frontiers of scholarship suggesting lines of work that build upon Moore's achievements

Shatterzone of Empires Larry Wolfe, Gregor Thum, Dan Diner, Theodore R. Weeks, Gary B. Cohen, Pieter M. Judson, Frithjof Benjamin Schenk, Elke Hartmann, Patrice M. Dabrowski, Robert Nemes, Yaroslav Hrytsak, Tomas Balkelis, Taner Akçam, Eyal Ginio, Keith Brown, David Gaunt, Peter Holquist, Alexander V. Prusin, John-Paul Himka, Pamela Ballinger, Myroslav Shkandrij, Paul Robert Magocsi, Kai Struve, Philipp Ther, 2013-02-15 Anyone who studies nationalism genocide mass violence or war in these regions from the Enlightenment through the mid 20th century needs to read this *Central European History Shatterzone of Empires* is a comprehensive analysis of interethnic relations coexistence and violence in Europe's eastern borderlands over the past two centuries In this vast territory

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Giladi,2021-07-07 By departing from accounts of a universalist component in Israel s early foreign policy Rotem Giladi challenges prevalent assumptions on the cosmopolitan outlook of Jewish international law scholars and practitioners offers new vantage points on modern Jewish history and critiques orthodox interpretations of the Jewish aspect of Israel s foreign policy Drawing on archival sources the book reveals the patent ambivalence of two jurist diplomats Jacob Robinson and Shabtai Rosenne towards three international law reform projects the right of petition in the draft Human Rights Covenant the 1948 Genocide Convention and the 1951 Refugee Convention In all cases Rosenne and Robinson approached international law with disinterest aversion and hostility while nonetheless investing much time and toil in these post war reforms The book demonstrates that rather than the Middle East conflict Rosenne and Robinson s ambivalence towards international law was driven by ideological sensibilities predating Israel s establishment In so doing **Jews Sovereignty and International Law** disaggregates and reframes the perspectives offered by the growing scholarship on Jewish international lawyers providing new insights concerning the origins of human rights the remaking of postwar international law and the early years of the UN

Jewish Antifascism and the False Promise of Settler Colonialism Max Kaiser,2022-10-29 This book takes a timely look at histories of radical Jewish movements their modes of Holocaust memorialisation and their relationships with broader anti colonial and anti racist struggles Its primary focus is Australia where Jewish antifascism was a major political and cultural force in Jewish communities in the 1940s and early 1950s This cultural and intellectual history of Jewish antifascism utilises a transnational lens to provide an exploration of a Jewish antifascist ideology that took hold in the middle of the twentieth century across Jewish communities worldwide It argues that Jewish antifascism offered an alternate path for Jewish politics that was foreclosed by mutually reinforcing ideologies of settler colonialism both in Palestine and Australia

Jews and Australian Politics Geoffrey Brahm Levey,2004-12-13 Explains the contemporary politics of Australian Jewry This book situates the politics of Australian Jews through comparisons with general patterns in Australian politics the politics of other minorities in Australia and the politics of other Western Jewish communities It contains an appendix of Jewish Parliamentarians **Colonialism and the Jews** Ethan B. Katz,Lisa Moses Leff,Maud S. Mandel,2017-01-30 The lively essays collected here explore colonial history culture and thought as it intersects with Jewish studies Connecting the Jewish

experience with colonialism to mobility and exchange diaspora internationalism racial discrimination and Zionism the volume presents the work of Jewish historians who recognize the challenge that colonialism brings to their work and sheds light on the diverse topics that reflect the myriad ways that Jews engaged with empire in modern times Taken together these essays reveal the interpretive power of the Imperial Turn and present a rethinking of the history of Jews in colonial societies in light of postcolonial critiques and destabilized categories of analysis A provocative discussion forum about Zionism as colonialism is also included

The Atlantic World D'Maris Coffman, Adrian Leonard, William O'Reilly, 2014-12-05 As the meeting point between Europe colonial America and Africa the history of the Atlantic world is a constantly shifting arena but one which has been a focus of huge and vibrant debate for many years In over thirty chapters all written by experts in the field *The Atlantic World* takes up these debates and gathers together key original scholarship to provide an authoritative survey of this increasingly popular area of world history The book takes a thematic approach to topics including exploration migration and cultural encounters In the first chapters scholars examine the interactions between groups which converged in the Atlantic world such as slaves European migrants and Native Americans The volume then considers questions such as finance money and commerce in the Atlantic world as well as warfare government and religion The collection closes with chapters examining how ideas circulated across and around the Atlantic and beyond It presents the Atlantic as a shared space in which commodities and ideas were exchanged and traded and examines the impact that these exchanges had on both people and places Including an introductory essay from the editors which defines the field and lavishly illustrated with paintings drawings and maps this accessible volume is invaluable reading for all students and scholars of this broad sweep of world history

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