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Polin, 2000 **Polin**, 1988 *The Journal of Jewish Studies*, 2005 **Rethinking Poles and Jews** Robert D. Cherry, Annamaria Orla-Bukowska, 2007 Since Polish Catholics embraced some anti Jewish notions and actions prior to WWII many intertwined the Nazi death camps in Poland with Polish anti-Semitism. As a result more so than local non Jewish population in other Nazi occupied countries Polish Catholics were considered active collaborators in the destruction of European Jewry. Through the presentation of these negative images in Holocaust literature documentaries and teaching these stereotypes have been sustained and infect attitudes toward contemporary Poland impacting on Jewish youth trips there from Israel and the United States. This book focuses on the role of Holocaust related material in perpetuating anti Polish images and describes organizational efforts to combat them. Without minimizing contemporary Polish anti-Semitism it also presents more positive material on contemporary Polish American organizations and Jewish life in Poland. To our knowledge this will be the first book to document systematically the anti Polish images in Holocaust material to describe ongoing efforts to combat these negative stereotypes and to emphasize the positive role of the Polish Catholic community in the resurgence of Jewish life in Poland. Thus this book will present new information that will be of value to Holocaust Studies and the 100 000 annual foreign visitors to the German death camps in Poland.

Polin Antony Polonsky, 1992-07-27 Now in its sixth year of publication *Polin* is rapidly emerging as a leading forum for authoritative historical and cultural material on Polish and east European Jewry. Each volume contains articles representing original research often including previously unpublished documents. Each issue also features an extensive review essay section and a forum for the exchange of ideas and views between authors. *Polin* is essential reading not only for all those working in Jewish studies but also for those involved in Slavonic and Eastern European studies. This year's volume traces the history of the Jews in Lodz 1820-1939.

A Minor Apocalypse Robert E. Blobaum, 2017-02-21 In *A Minor Apocalypse* Robert Blobaum explores the social and cultural history of Warsaw's forgotten war of 1914-1918. Beginning with the bank panic that accompanied the outbreak of the Great War Blobaum guides his readers through spy scares bombardments mass migratory movements and the Russian evacuation of 1915. Industrial collapse marked only the opening phase of Warsaw's wartime economic crisis which grew steadily worse during the German occupation. Requisitioning and strict control of supplies entering the city resulted in scarcity amid growing corruption rapidly declining living standards and major public health emergencies. Blobaum shows how conflicts over distribution of and access to resources led to social divisions a sharp deterioration in Polish Jewish relations and general distrust in public institutions. Women's public visibility demands for political representation and perceived threats to the patriarchal order during the war years sustained one arena of cultural debate. New modes of popular entertainment including cinema cabaret and variety shows created another particularly as they challenged elite notions of propriety. Blobaum presents these themes in comparative context not only with other major European cities during the Great War but also with

Warsaw under Nazi German occupation a generation later

The German Minority in Interwar Poland Winson Chu, 2012-06-25 The German Minority in Interwar Poland analyzes what happened when Germans from three different empires the Russian Habsburg and German were forced to live together in one new state After the First World War German national activists made regional distinctions among these Germans and German speakers in Poland with preference initially for those who had once lived in the German Empire Rather than becoming more cohesive over time Poland's ethnic Germans remained divided and did not unite within a single representative organization Polish repressive policies and unequal subsidies from the German state exacerbated these differences while National Socialism created new hierarchies and unleashed bitter intra ethnic conflict among German minority leaders Winson Chu challenges prevailing interpretations that German nationalism in the twentieth century viewed Germans as a single homogeneous group of people His revealing study shows that nationalist agitation could divide as well as unite an embattled ethnicity

The Forgotten Appeasement of 1920 Andrzej Nowak, 2023-05-26 The Forgotten Appeasement of 1920 examines a turning point in East European history the summer of 1920 when Lenin's Soviet Russia decided to challenge the Versailles system and launch a military attack on the continent The outcome of this attack might have been the occupation of all of Poland and East Central Europe and a Red Army sweep further west This book probes the British Soviet negotiations and diplomatic operations behind the scenes Professor Nowak uses hitherto unexamined documents from Russian and British archives to show how and why top British politicians were ready to accept a new Russian imperial control over the whole of Eastern Europe Nowak unravels this previously untold story of that first and forgotten appeasement stopped only by the Polish military victory over the Red Army His excellent historical craftsmanship and new sources contribute to the book's quality filling up a lacuna in contemporary historiography This book will appeal to researchers of geopolitical affairs and the Great Powers the history of Poland and the political mentality of Western elites It will also be of interest to university students and tutors scholars of history and international relations and thanks to the book's brisk and fascinating narrative amateur historians and history aficionados

Lodz and Getto Litzmannstadt : promised land and croaking hole of Europe Robert Jan van Pelt, 2015-06-05 From 1941 to 1944 the Polish Jewish photographer Henryk Ross 1910-1991 was a member of an official team documenting the implementation of Nazi policies in the Lodz Ghetto in Poland Covertly he captured on film scores of both quotidian and intimate moments of Jewish life In 1944 he buried thousands of negatives in an attempt to save this secret record After the war Ross returned to Poland to retrieve them Although some were destroyed by nature and time many negatives survived Memory Unearthed presents a selection of the nearly 3 000 surviving images along with original prints and other archival material including curfew notices and newspapers from the permanent collection at the Art Gallery of Ontario Ross's images offer a startling and moving new representation of one of humanity's greatest tragedies Striking for both their historical content and artistic quality his photographs have a raw intimacy and emotional power that remain undiminished

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Honor of Our Fatherland Tracey Hayes Norrell, 2017-11-22 For the Honor of Our Fatherland German Jews on the Eastern Front during the Great War focuses on the German Jews role in reconstructing Poland's war ravaged countryside The Germany Army assigned rabbis to serve as chaplains in the German Army and to support and minister to their own Jewish soldiers which numbered 100 000 during the First World War However upon the Army's arrival into the decimated region east of Warsaw it became abundantly clear that the rabbis might also help with the poverty stricken Ostjuden by creating relief agencies and rebuilding schools For the Honor of Our Fatherland demonstrates that the well being of the Polish Jewish community was a priority to the German High Command and vital to the future of German politics in the region More importantly by stressing the importance of the Jews in the East to Germany's success For the Honor of Our Fatherland will show that Germany did not always want to remove the Jews quite the contrary The role and influence of the German Army rabbis and Jewish administrators and soldiers demonstrates that Germany intentionally supported the Polish Jewish communities in order to promote its agenda in the East even as the modes for future influence changed By implementing a philanthropic agenda in the East the Germans recognized that its success might lie in part in enfranchising the Jewish population Moreover the directives of these relief agencies were not only beneficial to the impoverished Jewish communities but the German Army had much to gain from this transnational relationship The tragic irony was that Germany returned to the East in the Second World War and killed millions of Jews Polin Antony Polonsky, 1993-03-02 Now in its seventh year of publication Polin has emerged as a leading forum for authoritative historical and cultural material on Polish and East European Jewry Each volume contains articles representing original research often including previously unpublished documents Each issue also features an extensive review essay section and a forum for the exchange of ideas and views between authors Polin is essential reading not only for all those working in Jewish Studies but also for those involved in Slavonic and East European studies This year's volume uncovers life in Nazi occupied Germany *A History of the Grandparents I Never Had* Ivan Jablonka, 2023-05-25 A French historian chronicles his meticulous efforts to document the lives of his Polish Jewish grandparents who were killed in the Holocaust Ivan Jablonka's grandparents lives ended long before his began although Mat's and Idesa Jablonka were his family they were perfect strangers When he set out to uncover their story Jablonka had little to work with Neither of them was the least bit famous and they left little behind except their two orphaned children a handful of letters and a passport Persecuted as communists in Poland as refugees in France and then as Jews under the Vichy regime Mat's and Idesa lived their short lives underground They were overcome by the tragedies of the twentieth century Stalinism the mounting dangers in Europe during the 1930s World War II and the destruction of European Jews Jablonka's challenge was as a historian to rigorously distance himself and yet as family to invest himself completely in their story Imagined oppositions collapsed between scholarly research and personal commitment between established facts and the passion of the one recording them between history and the art of storytelling To write this book Jablonka traveled to

three continents met the handful of survivors of his grandparents era their descendants and some of his far flung cousins and investigated twenty different archives And in the process he reflected on his own family and his responsibilities to his father the orphaned son and to his own children and the family wounds they all inherited A History of the Grandparents I Never Had cannot bring Mat s and Idesa to life but Jablonka succeeds in bringing them as he soberly puts it to light The result is a gripping story a profound reflection and an extraordinary history Praise for A History of the Grandparents I Never Had A deeply moving poignant and sad book but one also filled with hope light and inspiration Jewish Book Council Ivan Jablonka is a tremendous writer compassionate and searching intimate and ambitious and A History of the Grandparents I Never Had is a painstakingly researched and profoundly heartfelt book that teaches us new and necessary things about family history and the extraordinary power of storytelling It s one of the most beautiful books I ve read in years Molly Antopol author of The UnAmericans An extraordinary book at once a breathtaking work of historical investigation and a deeply personal meditation on the possibilities and limits of historical knowledge By uncovering the traces left behind by people who literally vanished into thin air Ivan Jablonka sheds new light on the Holocaust as well as on our own desire to grasp what cannot be grasped Maurice Samuels Yale University

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

Translating Sholem Aleichem Gennady Estraiikh, 2017-07-05 Sholem Aleichem whose 150th anniversary was commemorated in March 2009 remains one of the most popular Yiddish authors But few people today are able to read the original Since the 1910s however Sholem Aleichem s works have been known to a wider international audience through numerous translations and through film and theatre adaptations most famously Fiddler on the Roof This volume examines those translations published in Europe with the aim of investigating how the specific European contexts might have shaped translations of Yiddish literature With the contributions Olga Litvak Found in Translation Sholem Aleichem and the Myth of the Ideal Yiddish Reader Alexander Frenkel Sholem Aleichem as a Self Translator Eugenia Prokop Janiec Sholem Aleichem and the Polish Jewish Literary Audience Gennady Estraiikh Soviet Sholem Aleichem Roland Gruschka Du host zikh a denkmol af eybik geshtelt The Sovietization and Heroization of Sholem Aleichem in the 1939 Jubilee Poems Mikhail Krutikov A Man for All Seasons Translating Sholem Aleichem into Soviet Ideological Idiom Gabriella Safran Four English Pots and the Evolving

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Dialectics and Humanism, 1989 **Holocaust and the Moving Image** Toby Haggith, Joanna Newman, 2005 Based on an event held at the Imperial War Museum in 2001 this book is a blend of voices and perspectives archivists curators filmmakers scholars and Holocaust survivors Each section examines films and how they have contributed to wider awareness and understanding of the Holocaust since the war **Categorically Jewish, Distinctly Polish** Moshe Rosman, 2022-03-16 Moshe Rosman's revolutionary approach has become a cornerstone of Polish Jewish historiography Challenging conventions he asserts that the marriage of convenience between the Jews and the Polish Lithuanian Commonwealth was a dynamic relationship that though punctuated by crisis and persecution developed into a saga of overall achievement and stability With that fundamental message this book forges a thematic survey of Jewish history in early modern Poland These essays written by Rosman over the course of a distinguished career have all been updated and enhanced with new detail and nuanced arguments taking account not only of new archival material and research but also of the ongoing evolution of the author's own knowledge and perspectives Some appear here in English for the first time The volume's structure highlights key topics for understanding the Polish Jewish past relations between Jews and other Poles Jewish communal life Polish Jewish women and hasidism One section analyses how this past has been presented in both scholarly and popular modes The essays are crafted to place them in dialogue with each other Analytical introductions weigh their significance in the light of modern and postmodern Jewish and Polish historiography An extensive general introduction sets the context of the history portrayed here

while a thoughtful conclusion elucidates the larger motifs that emerge *The Myth of Jewish Communism* André
Gerrits, 2009 This title presents a full length analysis of the identification of Jews with communism It traces the myth of
Jewish communism from the traditional anti Jewish prejudices on which it is built to its crucial role in Eastern European
Stalinist and post Stalinist politics

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