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Polish-Jewish Literature in the Interwar Years Eugenia Prokop-Janiec, 2003-04-01 Foremost among a recent wave of Polish books on Jewish issues this groundbreaking work rectifies long held misconceptions about Polish Jewish writers Popular notion has it that Polish Jewish writers unlike their counterparts in Western Northern and Central Europe wrote solely in Yiddish or Hebrew Yet between the two world wars Poland produced an elite group of assimilated Jews who wrote exclusively in Polish Theirs was not an easy lot Torn between love of Poland and its literature and their own Jewish identity they straddled a fine line between two cultural worlds at once advocating acculturation while prey to virulent anti-Semitism This pioneering award winning volume examines the emergence and development of these writers their personal plight and the profound effect they had upon Polish letters and poetry Meticulously researched it explores the role of language as a bridge attitudes toward Polish writing impact of the ghetto and the transformation of Polish into a force for its Jewish populace Finally it pays homage to fine literary voices silenced by the Holocaust

Sources on Jewish Self-Government in the Polish Lands from Its Inception to the Present François Guesnet, Jerzy Tomaszewski z"l, 2022-01-04 This source reader invites you to encounter the world of one thousand years of Jewish self government in eastern Europe It tells about the beginnings in the Middle Ages delves into the unfolding of communal hierarchies and supra communal representation in the early modern period and reflects on the impact of the partitions of the Polish Lithuanian Commonwealth and of growing state interference as well as on the communist and post communist periods Translated into English from Hebrew Latin Yiddish Polish Russian German and other languages in most cases for the first time the sources illustrate communal life the interdependence of civil and religious leadership the impact of state legislation Jewish non Jewish encounters reform projects and political movements but also Jewish resilience during the Holocaust The reviewed volume is a valuable publication reflecting the considerable work of the editors authors and translators It allows English speaking readers to reach out to materials previously inaccessible linguistically Most importantly it allows to include and or introduce the history of Polish Jews into the didactics of universities worldwide Anna Michałowska Mycielska Studia Judaica quote was translated from Polish The collection of sources provides expert introductions to the individual period chapters which consider both Jewish and non Jewish material Throughout the volume successfully illustrates the complex realities of Jewish self governance in the Polish and Lithuanian lands It represents an important contribution especially for the academic classroom Beyond the breadth of evidence and the concise discussion of the various periods the volume fulfils its promise of providing an entangled history Jürgen Heyde Zeitschrift für Ostmitteleuropaforschung 73 1 2024 quote was translated from German

Poles and Jews Jennifer Stark-Blumenthal, 2024-10-15 Nationalism's global resurgence has upended societies With the rise of the Polish nationalist Law and Justice PiS party and American Jewry's swift reaction to its law punishing people who allege Polish complicity in Holocaust crimes both sides have revived old stereotypes Stark Blumenthal argues that American Jews disgust

with Polish nationalism ought to be checked by America's centuries old embrace of white supremacy Poles and Jews A Call for Myth Reconstruction confronts both the anti Polonism deeply embedded in the American Jewish community and Poland's enduring relationship with antisemitism Armed with two decades of research and in depth interviews with scholars community leaders and laity in Poland and the U S Stark Blumenthal dispels myths and considers new approaches to this relationship

The Last Generation of Jews in Poland Efraim Shmueli, 2021-11-23 The book based on memories of a native son and the research of a scholar is an amalgam of descriptions and discussions peppered with conversations personal observations and an acute observer's reflections focused on the fabric of life in the city of Lodz and its vicinity The author describes the court of the Hasidic Rabbis of Aleksander with which his family was affiliated the rival camps of Hasidim and Zionists industrialists and laborers struggles with the Polish authorities and more Detailed chapters are dedicated to a description of studies at a modern Jewish Zionist high school Gymnasium its exhilarating goals directors and teachers to the Lodz poet Yitzhak Katzenelson before and during the Holocaust and to life in a small Polish shtetl The concluding chapter Return to Poland examines the cities and towns described earlier in the book as well as Breslau Wroclaw where the author had completed his rabbinic and university studies in 1933 as they appeared to him during his visit in 1982 nearly fifty years after his departure from Europe for Israel The author's aim was to produce a portrait sympathetic intimate but also knowledgeable and critical of a generation that did not have the time to take stock of itself before its obliteration He has thus rendered palpable the experiences and quandaries of many of his contemporaries

Polish-Jewish Relations in North America Mieczysław B. Biskupski, Antony Polonsky, 2007 A bold examination of the issues shaping Polish Jewish relations in North America and particularly of how the Holocaust continues to distort the structure of mutual perceptions Stereotyping on both sides is confronted head on with a number of chapters describing attempts to go beyond stereotypes and past conflicts and to concentrate instead on what has linked Poles and Jews in their long history

Polin, Studies in Polish Jewry Antony Polonsky, 2000 Includes a subject index and a chronological index indexes of contributors and books reviewed tables of contents by volume maps and other research aids

The Jews in Poland and Russia: A Short History Antony Polonsky, 2013-09-26 A very readable and comprehensive overview that examines the realities of Jewish life while setting them in their political economic and social contexts

A History of Polish Christianity Jerzy Kloczowski, 2000-09-14 This is a single volume history of Christianity in Poland a subject at the core of religious history and European secular history alike The book covers the development of Polish Christianity from the tenth century to the year 2000 placing it in the broader context of East Central European political social religious and cultural history Jewish Christian relations and the problematic religious history of the Jews in the region play an important part in the story and there are pervasive references to countries historically linked to Poland such as Lithuania Belarus and the Ukraine Jerzy Kloczowski shows how the history of Poland and Polish Christianity are embedded in the complex systems of relations with other countries and religious denominations A

History of Polish Christianity should be read by anyone interested in the confrontation between Christianity and the totalitarian systems of the twentieth century and in the interplay between Eastern and Western Christianity **Poland in the Twentieth Century** P. Stachura, 1999-04-26 Comprising mostly original essays this book offers challenging reassessments of some of the most important and controversial themes in Polish history from 1900 until the present In analysing Poland's triumphs and tribulations with an informed and searching eye the author achieves a high level of intellectual coherence and nuanced historical perspectives The overall result is a major contribution to a field of study which has gained even more significance and scholarly impetus since the collapse of Communism in Poland in 1989-90 **Without Jews?** Magdalena Ruta, 2017-06-19 Magdalena Ruta explores the virtually unknown area of Yiddish literature created in Poland after World War II She unravels before general readers and future researchers numerous texts and analyses them in a lucid and captivating manner The book should appeal to readers from various disciplines as well as to a non scholarly audience as it touches upon difficult and complex problems that only recently have become the subject of thorough research and that are still perceived as controversial such as Polish Jewish relations after the war or the fascination of a substantial number of Polish Jewish intellectuals with communism It is worth stressing that the author deals with this sensitive topic competently and objectively Prof Monika Adamczyk Garbowska *Polish Literature and the Holocaust* Rachel Feldhay Brenner, 2019-04-15 In this pathbreaking study of responses to the Holocaust in wartime and postwar Polish literature Rachel Feldhay Brenner explores seven writers compulsive need to share their traumatic experience of witness with the world The Holocaust put the ideological convictions of Kornel Filipowicz J zef Mackiewicz Tadeusz Borowski Zofia Kossak Szczucka Leopold Buczkowski Jerzy Andrzejewski and Stefan Otwinowski to the ultimate test Tragically witnessing the horror of the Holocaust implied complicity with the perpetrator and produced an existential crisis that these writers who were all exempted from the genocide thanks to their non Jewish identities struggled to resolve in literary form Polish Literature and the Holocaust Eyewitness Testimonies 1942-1947 is a particularly timely book in view of the continuing debate about the attitudes of Poles toward the Jews during the war The literary voices from the past that Brenner examines posit questions that are as pertinent now as they were then And so while this book speaks to readers who are interested in literary responses to the Holocaust it also illuminates the universal issue of the responsibility of witnesses toward the victims of any atrocity **External Research List**, 1958 External Research United States. Department of State. External Research Division, **Museum of the History of Polish Jews** United States. Congress. Commission on Security and Cooperation in Europe, 2011 *For the 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 [Religious Life in Poland](#)

Christopher Garbowski,2014-01-23 This book provides a concise historical outline of religion in Poland up until its entry into the European Union in 2004 together with a longer presentation of contemporary religious issues Albeit largely mono ethnic and overwhelmingly Catholic after the loss of its large Jewish population to the Holocaust and subsequent post World War II border shifts traces of an historic diversity remain in Poland to date playing a greater role than mere numbers would suggest Poland's fairly robust religious life is affected by the country's continuing modernization and its various institutions and this is discussed within a broad context One of the unfortunate legacies of decades of communism is a stunted civil society while at different levels there are conflicts involving religion at the grassroots it is one of the few forces building much needed trust in present day Polish society

The Last Years of Polish Jewry Yankev Leshchinsky,2024-09-16 Ukrainian born Yankev Leshchinsky 1876 1966 was the leading scholarly and journalistic analyst of Eastern European Jewish socioeconomic and political life from the 1920s to the 1950s Known as the dean of Jewish sociologists and the father of Jewish demography Leshchinsky published a series of insightful and moving essays in Yiddish on Polish Jewry between 1927 and 1937 Despite heightened interest in interwar Jewish communities in Poland in recent years these essays like most of Leshchinsky's works have never been translated into English The Last Years of Polish Jewry helps to rectify this situation by translating some of Leshchinsky's key essays A thoughtful Introduction by Robert Brym provides the context of the author's life and work The essays in this volume based on years of research and first hand observation focus on the period 1935 37 The rise of militant Polish nationalism and the ensuing anti Jewish boycotts and pogroms the increasing exclusion of Jews from government employment and the universities the destitution hunger suicide and efforts to emigrate that characterized Jewish life the psychological toll taken by mass uncertainty and hopelessness all this falls within the author's ambit Few works in English have the range and depth of Leshchinsky's essays on the last years of the three million Polish Jews who were to perish at the

hand of the Nazi regime This book will be of interest to researchers and students of Eastern European history and society especially those with an interest in Eastern Europe s Jewish communities on the brink of the Holocaust

Thought Collectives and Cultural Change Stephen Dersley, 2025-08-16 This book investigates Ludwik Fleck s thought as a radical critique of institutionalized knowledge production clarifying and extending his concepts to form an updated methodology It reconstructs the cultural and institutional factors that as Fleck insisted are interactional i e shaped by entangled processes rather than a single determinant Offering an alternative to dominant models of cultural change it demonstrates how new thought styles emerge circulate and face resistance in moments of revolutionary transformation The central question addressed is how certain communities come to think in new ways both in response to and contributing to cultural transformations Such changes are fiercely contested through censorship exclusion and institutional control When Fleck s concepts are enhanced by discourse analysis these struggles can be revealed archaeologically showing the layers of contestation beneath claims to neutrality and purity Tracing these conflicts from antiquity to modernity this book examines how thought styles are marginalized suppressed or institutionalized It examines the oligarchic thought style in Plato s responses to cultural trauma and loss of control follows the spread of the Socratic caesura through Cicero s philosophia and Shaftesbury s civic reactivation of Socrates and analyzes its role in the German university system There following the exclusion of Hobbes and Spinoza Bildung became philosophy s means of asserting autonomy from theological control culminating in Kant s Conflict of the Faculties This book rejects single determinant models of cultural change economic epistemic discursive or technological while also challenging entrenched dichotomies such as myth vs logos Enlightenment vs Counter Enlightenment and the public sphere vs the state Expanding on Fleck s theory of thought styles it develops an open epistemology that continuously reveals new dimensions of cultural facts and their institutional regulation The book offers a methodologically innovative framework for understanding cultural change As such it will be of interest to scholars of philosophy intellectual history discourse analysis and the history of ideas as well as those exploring the interplay of thought power and institutional authority

Creativity and Conflict. Jews in Interwar Poland. Gershon C. Bacon, 2025-07-29 Creativity and Conflict reexamines interwar Polish Jewish history through the author s collected essays and scholarly responses of leading academicians The work covers Polish Jewish relations Orthodox Judaism and the rabbinate women s history social history and historiography challenging prevalent myths about Jews in Poland

Polacos in Argentina Mariusz Kalczewiak, 2019-12-03 Winner of the Latin American Jewish Studies Association Best Book Award 2020 An examination of the social and cultural repercussions of Jewish emigration from Poland to Argentina in the 1920s and 1930s Between the 1890s and 1930s Argentina following the United States and Palestine became the main destination for Eastern European Ashkenazi Jews seeking safety civil rights and better economic prospects In the period between 1918 and 1939 sixty thousand Polish Jews established new homes in Argentina They formed a strong ethnic community that quickly

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