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Meyer Weisgal's Far An Autobiography:

Meyer Weisgal ... So Far Meyer Wolfe Weisgal, *Meyer Weisgal... So Far: an Autobiography* Meyer W. Weisgal,

Our Exodus M M Silver, 2010-08-18 Examines the phenomenon of Exodus and its influence on post World War II understandings of Israel's beginnings Despite the dramatic circumstances of its founding Israel did not inspire sustained impassioned public discussion among Jews and non Jews in the United States until Leon Uris's popular novel Exodus was released in 1958 Uris's novel popularized the complicated story of Israel's founding and in the process boosted the morale of post Holocaust Jewry and disseminated in popular culture positive images of Jewish heroism Our Exodus Leon Uris and the Americanization of Israel's Founding Story examines the phenomenon of Exodus and its largely unrecognized influence on post World War II understandings of Israel's beginnings in America and around the world Author M M Silver's extensive archival research helps clarify the relevance of Uris's own biography in the creation of Exodus He situates the novel's enormous popularity in the context of postwar America and particularly Jewish American culture of the 1950s and early 1960s In telling the story of the making of and the response to Exodus first as a book and then as a film Silver shows how the representation of historical events in Exodus reflected needs expectations and aspirations of Jewish identity and culture in the post Holocaust world He argues that while Uris's novel simplified some facts and distorted others it provided an astonishingly ample amount of information about Jewish history and popularized a persuasive and cogent though debatable Zionist interpretation of modern Jewish history Silver also argues that Exodus is at the core of an evolving argument about the essential compatibility between the Jewish state and American democracy that continues to this day Readers interested in Israel studies Jewish history and American popular culture will appreciate Silver's unique analysis **Not Bad for**

Delancey Street Mark Cohen, 2018-09-04 The first comprehensive biography of America's great mid century impresario

Decision on Palestine Deferred Monty Noam Penkower, 2013-10-23 Professor Penkower's latest book Decision on Palestine Deferred offers the first sustained documented account of Palestine and the Anglo American alliance during the Second World War Firmly grounded in three decades of archival research his spirited narrative offers a fascinating cast of characters against the backdrop of the larger Middle Eastern context The latter relates to Jewish and Arab activities during the War the grave threat of Erwin Rommel's Afrika Korps U S interest in Saudi Arabian oil and the effort to achieve Arab unity Zionism's shift to viewing the United States as the center of decision making in international affairs and hence the Archimedean point for forging Jewry's destiny occurred in these same six years British anxieties about imperial security while administering the Palestine mandate by means of a stringent immigration quota jostled with the first American steps taken to formulate a stance vis vis Palestine and the region as a whole The differing approaches of Churchill and Roosevelt to the Palestine imbroglio are also explored as are the varied avenues that were then championed within the Jewish camp The impact of the Holocaust with both governments breathing the very spirit of defeatism and despair surfaces throughout

Patterns of the Past Roger Hall, William Westfall, Laurel Sefton MacDowell, 1996-07-25 Patterns of the Past has been published to commemorate the one hundredth anniversary of the founding of the Ontario Historical Society Organized on 4 Sept 1888 as the Pioneer Association of Ontario the Society adopted its current name in 1898 Its objectives for a century have been to promote and develop the study of Ontario's past The purpose of this book is both to commemorate and to carry on that worthy tradition Introduced by Ian Wilson Archivist of Ontario and edited by Roger Hall William Westfall and Laurel Sefton MacDowell this distinctive volume is a landmark not only in the Society's history but in the province's historiography Eighteen scholars have pooled their talents to fashion a volume of fresh interpretive essays that chronicle and analyze the whole scope of Ontario's rich and varied past New light is thrown on our understanding of early native peoples rural life in Upper Canada the opening of the North the impact of railways and the growth of businesses and institutions And there is much social study here too especially of the new roles for women in industrial society of working class experience of ethnic groups and of children in our society's past As well there are innovative treatments of the conservation movement of science's role in provincial society and of the relationship between society and culture in small towns Anyone with an interest in the history of Canada's most populous province will find much in this comprehensive collection

The Holocaust and Israel Reborn Monty Noam Penkower, 1994 A collection of essays most of them published previously Partial contents

American Zionism from Herzl to the Holocaust Melvin I. Urofsky, 1995-01-01 Theodore Herzl a Vienna journalist realized that anti-Semitism dramatically illustrated by the Dreyfus Affair in 1890s France would never be stemmed by the attempts of Jews to assimilate The publication of his *Der Judenstaat* in 1896 began the political movement for a Jewish homeland in Palestine It caught on in Europe but was moribund in the United States until World War I Melvin I. Urofsky shows how the Zionist movement was Americanized by Louis D. Brandeis and other reformers He portrays the disputes between assimilationist and conservative Jews and the difficulties impeding the movement until Arab riots British treachery and the Nazi horrors of World War II reunited American Jewry

Envisioning Israel Allon Gal, 1996 Explores how North American Jews have envisioned Israel From the late 19th century to the present *A Rich Brew* Shachar M.

Pinsker, 2018-05-15 Finalist 2018 National Jewish Book Award for Modern Jewish Thought and Experience presented by the Jewish Book Council Winner 2019 Jordan Schnitzer Book Award in the Jewish Literature and Linguistics Category given by the Association for Jewish Studies A fascinating glimpse into the world of the coffeehouse and its role in shaping modern Jewish culture Unlike the synagogue the house of study the community center or the Jewish deli the caf is rarely considered a Jewish space Yet coffeehouses profoundly influenced the creation of modern Jewish culture from the mid nineteenth to mid twentieth centuries With roots stemming from the Ottoman Empire the coffeehouse and its drinks gained increasing popularity in Europe The otherness and the mix of the national and transnational characteristics of the coffeehouse perhaps explains why many of these caf's were owned by Jews why Jews became their most devoted habitués and how caf's acquired

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The Art of Being Jewish in Modern Times Barbara Kirshenblatt-Gimblett, Jonathan Karp, 2013-02-11 The wide ranging portrayal of modern Jewishness in artistic terms invites scrutiny into the relationship between creativity and the formation of Jewish identity and into the complex issue of what makes a work of art uniquely Jewish Whether it is the provenance of the artist as in the case of popular Israeli singer Zehava Ben the intention of the iconography as in Ben Shahn s antifascist paintings or the utopian ideals of the Jewish Palestine Pavilion at the 1939 New York World s Fair clearly no single formula for defining Jewish art in the diaspora will suffice *The Art of Being Jewish in Modern Times* is the first work to analyze modern Jewry s engagement with the arts as a whole including music theater dance film museums architecture painting sculpture and more Working with a broad conception of what counts as art the book asks the following questions What roles have commerce and politics played in shaping Jewish artistic agendas Who determines the Jewishness of art and for what purposes What role has aesthetics played in reshaping religious traditions and rituals This richly illustrated volume illuminates how the arts have helped Jews confront the various challenges of modernity including cultural adaptation and self preservation economic diversification and ritual transformation There truly is an art to being Jewish in the modern world or alternatively an art to being modern in the Jewish world and this collection fully captures its range diversity and historical significance

Gentile New York Gil Ribak, 2012-01-19 The very question of what do Jews think about the goyim has fascinated Jews and Gentiles anti Semites and philo Semites alike Much has been written about immigrant Jews in nineteenth and twentieth century New York City but Gil Ribak s critical look at the origins of Jewish liberalism in America provides a more complicated and nuanced picture of the Americanization process *Gentile New York* examines these newcomers evolving feelings toward non Jews through four critical decades in the American Jewish experience Ribak considers how they perceived Gentiles in general as well as such different groups as Yankees a common term for WASPs in many Yiddish sources Germans Irish Italians Poles and African Americans As they discovered the complexity of America s racial relations the immigrants found themselves at odds with white American values or behavior and were drawn instead into cooperative relationships with other minorities Sparked with many previously unknown anecdotes quotations and events Ribak s research

relies on an impressive number of memoirs autobiographies novels newspapers and journals culled from both sides of the Atlantic

Einstein's German World Fritz Stern, 2020-06-16 The French political philosopher Raymond Aron once observed that the twentieth century could have been Germany's century In 1900 the country was Europe's preeminent power its material strength and strident militaristic ethos apparently balanced by a vital culture and extraordinary scientific achievement It was poised to achieve greatness In *Einstein's German World* the eminent historian Fritz Stern explores the ambiguous promise of Germany before Hitler as well as its horrifying decline into moral nihilism under Nazi rule and aspects of its remarkable recovery since World War II He does so by gracefully blending history and biography in a sequence of finely drawn studies of Germany's great scientists and of German Jewish relations before and during Hitler's regime Stern's central chapter traces the complex friendship of Albert Einstein and the Nobel Prize winning chemist Fritz Haber contrasting their responses to German life and to their Jewish heritage Haber a convert to Christianity and a firm German patriot until the rise of the Nazis Einstein a committed internationalist and pacifist and a proud though secular Jew Other chapters also based on new archival sources consider the turbulent and interrelated careers of the physicist Max Planck an austere and powerful figure who helped to make Berlin a happy productive place for Einstein and other legendary scientists of Paul Ehrlich the founder of chemotherapy of Walther Rathenau the German Jewish industrialist and statesman tragically assassinated in 1922 and of Chaim Weizmann chemist Zionist and first president of Israel whose close relations with his German colleagues is here for the first time recounted Stern examines the still controversial way that historians have dealt with World War I and Germans have dealt with their nation's defeat and he analyzes the conflicts over the interpretations of Germany's past that persist to this day He also writes movingly about the psychic cost of Germany's reunification in 1990 the reconciliation between Germany and Poland and the challenges and prospects facing Germany today At once historical and personal provocative and accessible *Einstein's German World* illuminates the issues that made Germany's and Europe's past and present so important in a tumultuous century of creativity and violence

The Israeli-American Connection Michael Brown, 2018-02-05 An examination of the ways in which the American experience influenced some of the major Jewish leaders during and between the world wars *The Israeli American Connection* examines the ways in which the American experience influenced some of the major leaders of the yishuv the Jewish settlement in Palestine during and between the world wars In six biographical chapters Michael Brown studies Vladimir Jabotinsky Chaim Nahman Bialik Berl Katznelson Henrietta Szold Golda Meir and David Ben Gurion focusing on each leader's involvement with and image of America as well as the impact of America on their lives and careers

The Banality of Indifference Yair Auron, 2017-09-29 The genocide of Armenians by Turks during the First World War was one of the most horrendous deeds of modern times and a precursor of the genocidal acts that have marked the rest of the twentieth century Despite the worldwide attention the atrocities received at the time the massacre has not remained a part of the world's historical consciousness The parallels between the Jewish

and Armenian situations and the reactions of the Jewish community in Palestine the Yishuv to the Armenian genocide which was muted and largely self interested are explored by Yair Auron In attempting to assess and interpret these disparate reactions Auron maintains a fairminded balance in assessing claims of altruism and self interest expressed in universal not merely Jewish terms While not denying the uniqueness of the Holocaust Auron carefully distinguishes it from the Armenian genocide reviewing existing theories and relating Armenian and Jewish experience to ongoing issues of politics and identity As a groundbreaking work of comparative history this volume will be read by Armenian area specialists historians of Zionism and Israel and students of genocide Yair Auron is senior lecturer at The Open University of Israel and the Kibbutzim College of Education He is the author in Hebrew of Jewish Israeli Identity Sensitivity to World Suffering Genocide in the Twentieth Century We Are All German Jews and Jewish Radicals in France during the Sixties and Seventies published in French as well

Weill's Musical Theater Stephen Hinton, 2012-04-10 In the first musicological study of Kurt Weill's complete stage works Stephen Hinton charts the full range of theatrical achievements by one of twentieth century musical theater's key figures Hinton shows how Weill's experiments with a range of genres from one act operas and plays with music to Broadway musicals and film opera became an indispensable part of the reforms he promoted during his brief but intense career Confronting the divisive notion of two Weills one European the other American Hinton adopts a broad and inclusive perspective establishing criteria that allow aspects of continuity to emerge particularly in matters of dramaturgy Tracing his extraordinary journey as a composer the book shows how Weill's artistic ambitions led to his working with a remarkably heterogeneous collection of authors such as Georg Kaiser Bertolt Brecht Moss Hart Alan Jay Lerner and Maxwell Anderson

A Jewish Orchestra in Nazi Germany Lily E. Hirsch, 2010 Offers a clear introduction to a fascinating yet little known phenomenon in Nazi Germany whose very existence will be a surprise to the general public and to historians Easily blending general history with musicology the book provides provocative yet compelling analysis of complex issues Michael Meyer author of The Politics of Music in the Third Reich Hirsch poses complex questions about Jewish identity and Jewish music and she situates these against a political background vexed by the impossibility of truly viable responses to such questions Her thorough archival research is complemented by her extensive use of interviews which gives voice to those swept up in the Holocaust A Jewish Orchestra in Nazi Germany is a book filled with the stories of real lives a collective biography in modern music history that must no longer remain in silence Philip V Bohlman author of Jewish Music and Modernity An engaging and downright gripping history The project is original the research is outstanding and the presentation lucid Karen Painter author of Symphonic Aspirations German Music and Politics 1900 1945 The Jewish Culture League was created in Berlin in June 1933 the only organization in Nazi Germany in which Jews were not only allowed but encouraged to participate in music both as performers and as audience members Lily E Hirsch's A Jewish Orchestra in Nazi Germany is the first book to seriously investigate and parse the complicated questions the existence of this unique organization raised such as why the

Nazis would promote Jewish music when in the rest of Germany it was banned The government's insistence that the League perform only Jewish music also presented the organization's leaders and membership with perplexing conundrums what exactly is Jewish music Who qualifies as a Jewish composer And if it is true that the Nazis conceived of the League as a propaganda tool did Jewish participation in its activities amount to collaboration Lily E Hirsch is Assistant Professor of Music at Cleveland State University [The Man Who Designed the Future](#) B. Alexandra Szerlip,2017-04-25 Before there was Steve Jobs there was Norman Bel Geddes A ninth grade dropout who found himself at the center of the worlds of industry advertising theater and even gaming Bel Geddes designed everything from the first all weather stadium to Manhattan's most exclusive nightclub to Futurama the prescient 1939 exhibit that envisioned how America would look in the not too distant 60s In [The Man Who Designed the Future](#) B Alexandra Szerlip reveals precisely how central Bel Geddes was to the history of American innovation He presided over a moment in which theater became immersive function merged with form and people became consumers A polymath with humble Midwestern origins Bel Geddes visionary career would launch him into social circles with the Algonquin roundtable members stars of stage and screen and titans of industry Light on its feet but absolutely authoritative this first major biography is a must for anyone who wants to know how America came to look the way it did *World Jewry* ,1972 *Independence and Politics* Meir Chazan,2024-04-02 *Independence and Politics* delves deeply into the political landscape of Israel during the years 1947 1949 Weaving together a wealth of original sources and emphasizing domestic politics Meir Chazan offers a comprehensive analysis of the critical factors that contributed to the establishment and early governance of the State of Israel Chazan explores the formation of governing institutions in the transition from a voluntary society to typical patterns of statehood He investigates the shocks that led to these institutions formation and the critical decision to declare statehood Additionally he provides a detailed account of the election campaign for the Constituent Assembly which was the forerunner of the First Knesset and the struggle to attain the United States de facto and de jure recognition of Israel Insightful and informative *Independence and Politics* provides a fresh perspective on the establishment of the State of Israel Chazan's analysis and expert commentary offer an unparalleled understanding of the challenges faced by the fledgling state and the decisions that shaped its future

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