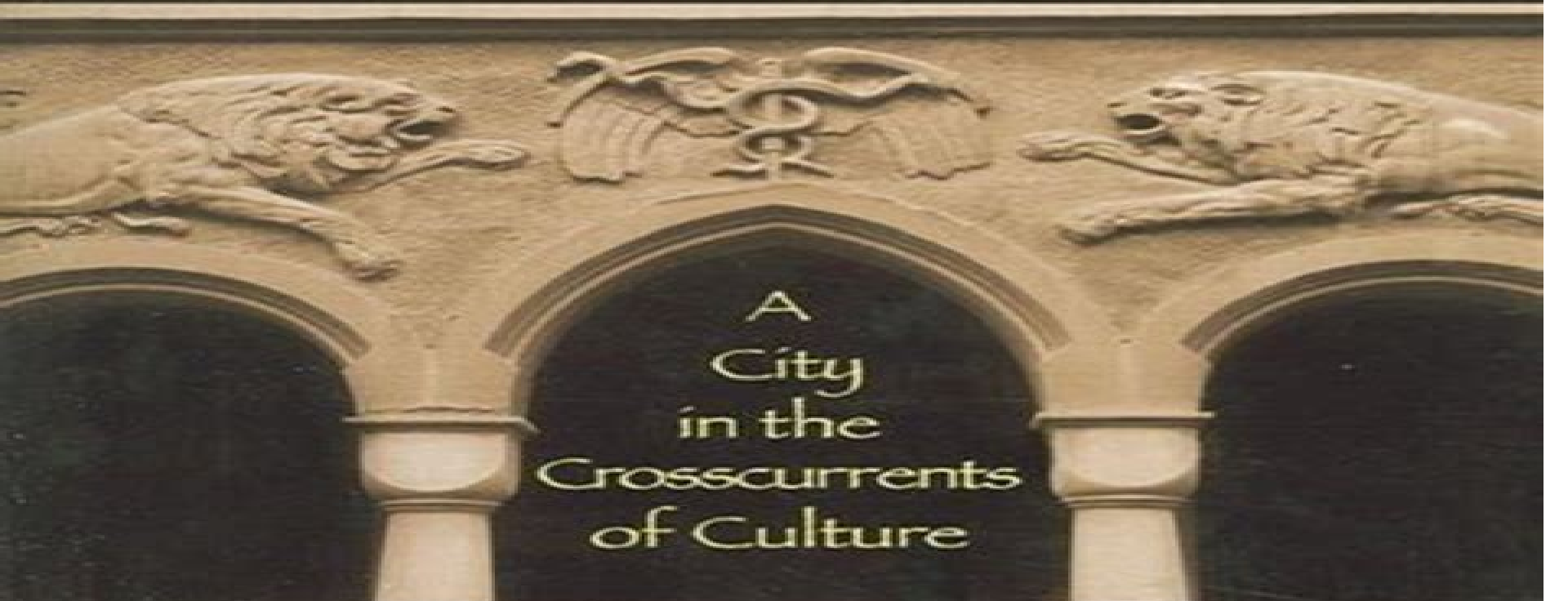


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Lviv's Uncertain Destination Andriy Zayarnyuk, 2020 This book re-examines the history of twentieth century Lviv by focusing on the city's main railway terminal It approaches the terminal as an embodiment of the city's built environment and a microcosm of society

The Literary and Cultural Reception of Charles Darwin in Europe Thomas F. Glick, Elinor Shaffer, 2014-05-22 Beyond his pivotal place in the history

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Diversity in the East-Central European Borderlands Eleonora Fedor, Julie Narvselius, 2021-11-16 Built on up to date field material this edited volume suggests an anthropological approach to the palimpsest like milieus of Wrocław Lviv Chernivtsi and Chişinău In these East Central European borderline cities the legacies of Nazism Marxism Leninism and violent ethno nationalism have been revisited in recent decades in search of profound moral reckoning and in response to the challenges posed by the post transitional period Present shapes and contents of these urban settings derive from combinations of fragmented material environments cultural continuities and political ruptures present day heritage industries and collective memories about the contentious past expressive architectural forms and less conspicuous meaning making activities of human actors In other words they evolve from perpetual tensions between choices of the past and the burden of the past A novel feature of this book is its multi level approach to the analysis of engagements with the lost diversity in historical urban milieus full of post war voids and ruptures In particular the collected studies test the possibility of combining the theoretical propositions of Memory Studies with broader conceptualizations of borderlands cosmopolitan sociality urban mythologies and hybridity The volume's contributors are Eleonora Narvselius Bo Larsson Natalia Otrishchenko Anastasia Felcher Juliet D Golden Hana Cervinkova Paweł Czajkowski Alexandr Voronovici Barbara Pabjan Nadiia Bureiko Teodor Lucian Moga and Gaëlle Fisher *The Jews in Poland and Russia* Antony Polonsky, 2010-06-17 A comprehensive survey socio political

economic and religious of Jewish life in Poland and Russia Wherever possible contemporary Jewish writings are used to illustrate how Jews felt and reacted to new situations and ideas **Three-Way Street** Jay Howard Geller, Leslie Morris, 2021-03-11 As German Jews emigrated in the nineteenth and early twentieth centuries and as exiles from Nazi Germany they carried the traditions culture and particular prejudices of their home with them At the same time Germany and Berlin in particular attracted both secular and religious Jewish scholars from eastern Europe They engaged in vital intellectual exchange with German Jewry although their cultural and religious practices differed greatly and they absorbed many cultural practices that they brought back to Warsaw or took with them to New York and Tel Aviv After the Holocaust German Jews and non German Jews educated in Germany were forced to reevaluate their essential relationship with Germany and Germanness as well as their notions of Jewish life outside of Germany Among the first volumes to focus on German Jewish transnationalism this interdisciplinary collection spans the fields of history literature film theater architecture philosophy and theology as it examines the lives of significant emigrants The individuals whose stories are reevaluated

include German Jews Ernst Lubitsch David Einhorn and Gershom Scholem the architect Fritz Nathan and filmmaker Helmar Lerski and eastern European Jews David Bergelson Der Nister Jacob Katz Joseph Soloveitchik and Abraham Joshua Heschel figures not normally associated with Germany Three Way Street addresses the gap in the scholarly literature as it opens up critical ways of approaching Jewish culture not only in Germany but also in other locations from the mid nineteenth century to the present

Everyday Zionism in East-Central Europe Jan Rybak,2021-08-05 Everyday Zionism examines Zionist activism in East Central Europe during the years of war occupation revolution the collapse of empires and the formation of nation states in the years 1914 to 1920 Against the backdrop of the Great War its brutal aftermath and consequent violence the day to day encounters between Zionist activists and the Jewish communities in the region gave the movement credibility allowed it to win support and to establish itself as a leading force in Jewish political and social life for decades to come Through activists efforts Zionism came to mean something new Rather than being concerned with debates over Jewish nationhood and pioneering efforts in Palestine it came to be about aiding starving populations organizing soup kitchens establishing orphanages schools kindergartens and hospitals negotiating with the authorities and leading self defence against pogroms Through this engagement Zionism evolved into a mass movement that attracted and inspired tens of thousands of Jews throughout the region Everyday Zionism approaches the major European events of the period from the dual perspectives of Jewish communities and the Zionist activists on the ground demonstrating how war revolution empire and nation held very different meanings for people depending on their local circumstances Based on extensive archival research the study shows how during the war and its aftermath East Central Europe saw a large scale nation building project by Zionist activists who fought for and led their communities to shape for them a national future

From Maimonides to Microsoft Neil Netanel,David Nimmer,2016 From Maimonides to Microsoft traces the historical development of Jewish copyright law by comparing rabbinic reprinting bans with secular and papal book privileges and by relaying the stories of dramatic disputes among publishers of books of Jewish learning and liturgy He describes each dispute in its historical context and examines the rabbinic rulings that sought to resolve it Remarkably the rabbinic reprinting bans and copyright rulings address some of the same issues that animate copyright jurisprudence today Is copyright a property right or just a right to receive fair compensation How long should copyrights last What purposes does copyright serve While Jewish copyright law has borrowed from its secular law counterpart at key junctures it fashions strikingly different answers to those key questions

The Mobility-Security Nexus and the Making of Order Heidi Hein-Kircher,Werner Distler,2022-07-21 The book explores the complex multi directional connections of the mobility security nexus in the re ordering of states empires and markets in historical perspective Contributing to a vivid academic debate the book offers in depth studies on how mobility and security interplay in the emergence of order beyond the modern state While mobilities studies migration studies and critical security studies have focused on particular aspects of this relationship such as the construction of mobility as a

political threat or the role of infrastructure and security we still lack comprehensive conceptual frameworks to grasp the mobility security nexus and its role in social political and economic orders With authors drawn from sociology International Relations and various historical disciplines this transdisciplinary volume historicizes the mobility security nexus for the first time In answering calls for more studies that are both empirical and have historical depth the book presents substantial case studies on the nexus ranging from the late Middle Ages right up to the present day with examples from the British Empire the Russian Empire the Habsburg Empire Papua New Guinea Rome in the 1980s or the European Union today By doing so the volume conceptualizes the mobility security nexus from a new innovative perspective and further highlights it as a prominent driving force for society and state development in history This book will be of much interest to researchers and students of critical security studies mobility studies sociology history and political science

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

Intermarium Marek Jan Chodakiewicz, 2017-09-08 History and collective memories influence a nation its culture and institutions hence its domestic politics and foreign policy That is the case in the Intermarium the land between the Baltic and Black Seas in Eastern Europe The area is the last unabashed rampart of Western Civilization in the East and a point of convergence of disparate cultures Marek Jan Chodakiewicz focuses on the Intermarium for several reasons Most importantly because as the inheritor of the freedom and rights stemming from the legacy of the Polish Lithuanian Ruthenian Commonwealth it is culturally and ideologically compatible with American national interests It is also a gateway to both East and West Since the Intermarium is the most stable part of the post Soviet area Chodakiewicz argues that the United States should focus on solidifying its influence there The ongoing political and economic success of the Intermarium states under American sponsorship undermines the totalitarian enemies of freedom all over the world As such the area can act as a springboard to addressing the rest of the successor states including those in the Caucasus Central Asia and the Russian Federation Intermarium has operated successfully for several centuries It is the most inclusive political concept within the framework of the Commonwealth By reintroducing the concept of the Intermarium into intellectual discourse the author highlights the autonomous and independent nature of the area This is a brilliant and innovative addition to European Studies and World Culture

Habsburg Lemberg Markian Prokopovych, 2009 When Austria annexed Galicia during the first partition of Poland in 1772 the province's capital Lemberg was a decaying Baroque town By the outbreak of the First World War in 1914 Lemberg had become a booming city with a modern urban and at the same time distinctly Habsburg flavor In the process of the long nineteenth century both Lemberg's appearance and the use of public space changed remarkably The city center was transformed into a showcase of modernity and a site of conflicting symbolic representations while other areas were left decrepit overcrowded and neglected Habsburg Lemberg Architecture Public Space and Politics in the Galician Capital 1772

1914 reveals that behind a variety of national and positivist historical narratives of Lemberg and of its architecture there always existed a city that was labeled cosmopolitan yet provincial and a Vienna but still of the East Buildings streets parks and monuments became part and parcel of a complex set of culturally driven politics **Przemyśl, Poland** John E.

Fahey,2023-02-15 Przemyśl Poland A Multiethnic City During and After a Fortress 1867 1939 examines the economic political demographic and cultural ramifications of Austro Hungarian military investment in Przemyśl Poland from the inception of the fortress in the 1870s through four months of siege in World War I to the decades of social change before World War II The city of Przemyśl lies a few miles west of the Poland Ukraine border In the decades before World War I the Austro Hungarian military poured money troops and material into this multiethnic city and transformed it into the Empire's largest fortress complex Though intended to protect the border with Russia and inspire political loyalty the resultant garrison instead made the city a target and prompted revulsion among local socialists who opposed the army's dominant position in town The heart of this book is the exploration of the relationship between soldiers and civilians in urban environments The city's physical and demographic growth was irreversibly tied to the army yet much of the population rejected the garrison and fought with its soldiers By 1907 Przemyśl featured one of the largest social democratic movements in Austrian Galicia By 1914 the city was besieged by the Russian Army and by 1918 the city was part of the new Second Polish Republic Przemyśl Poland is the story of how a single city transformed radically over a few decades with lasting lessons about the consequences of the military culture colliding with civilian life *Hakham Tsevi Ashkenazi and the Battlefields of the Early Modern Rabbinate* Yosie

Levine,2024-11-15 With the social and cultural upheavals of early modern Europe rabbis had to fight to preserve Jewish tradition Hakham Tsevi Ashkenazi chief rabbi of Amsterdam emerged as one of the leading halakhic authorities of the epoch and the battles he waged would come to define rabbinic norms in the decades that followed **The City in Russian**

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