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Historians and Nationalism Monika Baár, 2010-02-25 Monika Ba r examines the work of five prominent East Central European historians in the 19th century analyzing and contrasting their body of work their promotion of a national culture and the contributions they made to European historiography

The Oxford Handbook of the History of Nationalism John Breuilly, 2013-03-07 The *Oxford Handbook of the History of Nationalism* comprises thirty six essays by an international team of leading scholars providing a global coverage of the history of nationalism in its different aspects ideas sentiments and politics Every chapter takes the form of an interpretative essay which by a combination of thematic focus comparison and regional perspective enables the reader to understand nationalism as a distinct and global historical subject The book covers the emergence of nationalist ideas sentiments and cultural movements before the formation of a world of nation states as well as nationalist politics before and after the era of the nation state with chapters covering Europe the Middle East North East Asia South Asia Southeast Asia sub Saharan Africa and the Americas Essays on everyday national sentiment and race ideas in fascism are accompanied by chapters on nationalist movements opposed to existing nation states nationalism and international relations and the role of external intervention into nationalist disputes within states In addition the book looks at the major challenges to nationalism international socialism religion pan nationalism and globalization before a final section considering how historians have approached the subject of nationalism Taken separately the chapters in this Handbook will deepen understanding of nationalism in particular times and places taken together they will enable the reader to see nationalism as a distinct subject in modern world history

Conscious History Natalia Aleksiu, 2021-07-08 Thoroughly researched this study highlights the historical scholarship that is one of the lasting legacies of interwar Polish Jewry and analyses its political and social context As Jewish citizens struggled to assert their place in a newly independent Poland a dedicated group of Jewish scholars fascinated by history devoted themselves to creating a sense of Polish Jewish belonging while also fighting

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province as the framework for non national and multi national understandings of empire in European history

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Universities in Imperial Austria 1848-1918 Jan Surman, 2018-12-15 Combining history of science and a history of universities with the new imperial history, *Universities in Imperial Austria 1848-1918: A Social History of a Multilingual Space* by Jan Surman analyzes the practice of scholarly migration and its lasting influence on the intellectual output in the Austrian part of the Habsburg Empire. The Habsburg Empire and its successor states were home to developments that shaped Central Europe's scholarship well into the twentieth century. Universities became centers of both state and nation building as well as of confessional resistance, placing scholars, if not in conflict, then certainly at odds with the neutral international orientation of academe. By going beyond national narratives, Surman reveals the Empire as a state with institutions divided by language but united by legislation, practices, and other influences. Such an approach allows readers a better view to how scholars turned gradually away from state-centric discourse to form distinct language communities. After 1867, these influences affected scholarship, and by examining the scholarly record, Surman tracks the turn. Drawing on archives in Austria, the Czech Republic,

Poland and Ukraine Surman analyzes the careers of several thousand scholars from the faculties of philosophy and medicine of a number of Habsburg universities thus covering various moments in the history of the Empire for the widest view Universities in Imperial Austria 1848 1918 focuses on the tension between the political and linguistic spaces scholars occupied and shows that this tension did not lead to a gradual dissolution of the monarchy's academia but rather to an ongoing development of new strategies to cope with the cultural and linguistic multitude

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