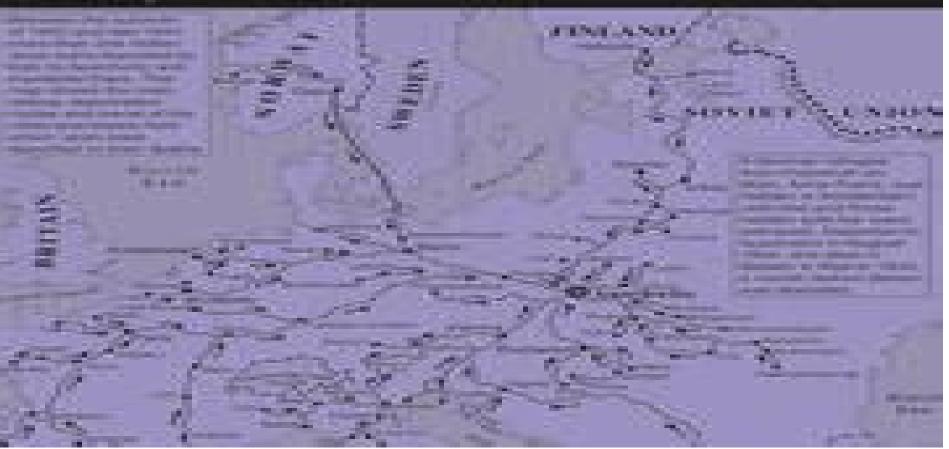


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Christian or Muslim domination was no longer viable The last Chabad Rebbe instead introduced a Messianic message praying for and encouraging others to work towards the arrival of the Messiah This book describes Jewish suffering both in the period when Rabbi Shneur Zalman was alive as well as in the long term particularly in the last millennia when Jews faced great persecutions and no less than 48 separate expulsions This volume questions the logic of Jewish suffering as a necessary prerequisite for Jewish belief and practice to be viable This policy offers the pertinent study of the period when the question of Jewish suffering was deemed key to Judaism but while enormous anti Semitism was present Yet after the Second World War an entirely new reality was introduced for Jewish survival

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