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Organizing Rescue ,1992 Organizing Rescue Selwyn Ilan Troen,Benjamin Pinkus,1992 Eighteen interpretive essays and case studies who assess the dynamics and achievements of organized rescue in the modern period Organizing Rescue S Ilan Troen,Benjamin Pinkus,2020-04-30 Upheavals of the modern period have dramatically changed the traditional pattern of the rescue of Jews by Jews Whereas until the mid nineteenth century rescue was carried out by community leaders in accordance with the religiously rooted injunction for the redemption of captives in the modern period largely secular international Jewish organizations and the State of Israel have emerged as the primary instruments of expressing Jewish national solidarity The campaigns to restore the exodus from the Soviet Union and to rescue Ethiopian Jews through Operation Moses are the most recent expressions of the imperative to save threatened Jewish communities and reconstitute them elsewhere The dynamics and achievements of organized rescue in the modern period are critically assessed in this volume which includes 18 interpretive essays and case studies by leading European American and Israeli scholars Organizing Rescue is divided into four sections The introductory essays examine the roots of Jewish solidarity in Jewish law and trace the transformation of rescue activity from a religious to a largely secular undertaking The three sections that follow group selected case studies chronologically Part I from the Damascus Affair to the First World War 1840 1914 deals with new patterns of response to the persecution of Jews in Europe Asia and Africa under the impact of emancipation nationalism and antisemitism Part II World Wars and the Shadow of the Holocaust 1914 1948 deals with the transitional period that brought hope and bitter disillusion to Jews in Europe and the Middle East Part III The Contemporary Period 1948 to the present examines the different manifestations of Jewish national solidarity that developed in response to the Holocaust and the creation of the State of Israel These studies illuminate and evaluate the efforts of Jews to defend and preserve communities separated by vast distances and diverse cultural and political systems By placing these studies in an integrated historical and comparative framework Organizing Rescue provides a timely and unique perspective for understanding national Jewish solidarity in the modern period Early Modern Jewish Civilization David Graizbord,2024-09-18 This collection is an introductory historical survey and selective cultural analysis of the development coalescence and eventual waning of a diasporic civilization that of the Jews of the early modern period ca 1391 1789 in Europe the Ottoman Empire and key nodes of the Iberian Empires in the Americas Each chapter explores key factors that shaped both distinctive early modern Jewish communities and a remarkably coalescent and far broader community of communities The contributors engage and answer the following questions What do historians mean by early modernity and to what extent does the concept illuminate the history and culture s of Jews from the end of the Middle Ages to the Enlightenment What were the general demographic contours of the Jewish diaspora over this period and how did they change How did culture politics technology economics and gender shape diasporic Jewish communities across eastern and western Europe and the New World over the course of some

400 years Ultimately the work renders a portrait of coherence and diversity continuity and discontinuity in early modern Jewish life within and across temporal and geographic boundaries Early Modern Jewish Civilization is essential reading for all students of Jewish history and civilization and early modern history more broadly

Jewish Bialystok and Its Diaspora Rebecca Kobrin, 2010-05-07 The mass migration of East European Jews and their resettlement in cities throughout Europe the United States Argentina the Middle East and Australia in the late 19th and early 20th centuries not only transformed the demographic and cultural centers of world Jewry it also reshaped Jews understanding and performance of their diasporic identities Rebecca Kobrin's study of the dispersal of Jews from one city in Poland Bialystok demonstrates how the act of migration set in motion a wide range of transformations that led the migrants to imagine themselves as exiles not only from the mythic Land of Israel but most immediately from their east European homeland Kobrin explores the organizations institutions newspapers and philanthropies that the Bialystokers created around the world and that reshaped their perceptions of exile and diaspora

The Shaping of Israeli Identity Robert Wistrich, David Ohana, 2014-03-05 A dozen essays document the evolution of national myths in Israel as the heroic figures and events of independence and survival transmute into blind fanaticism great power manipulation and traditional colonialism and genocide Without passing any judgement on the changes they delve into the meani

Jewish Internationalism and Human Rights after the Holocaust Nathan A. Kurz, 2020-11-26 Nathan A Kurz charts the fraught relationship between Jewish internationalism and international rights protection in the second half of the twentieth century For nearly a century Jewish lawyers and advocacy groups in Western Europe and the United States had pioneered forms of international rights protection tying the defense of Jews to norms and rules that aspired to curb the worst behavior of rapacious nation states In the wake of the Holocaust and the creation of the State of Israel however Jewish activists discovered they could no longer promote the same norms laws and innovations without fear they could soon apply to the Jewish state Using previously unexamined sources Nathan Kurz examines the transformation of Jewish internationalism from an effort to constrain the power of nation states to one focused on cementing Israel's legitimacy and its status as a haven for refugees from across the Jewish diaspora

[The Oxford Handbook of the Jewish Diaspora](#) Hasia R. Diner, 2021 The reality of diaspora has shaped Jewish history its demography its economic relationships and the politics which that impacted the lives of Jews with each other and with the non Jews among whom they lived Jews have moved around the globe since the beginning of their history maintaining relationships with their former Jewish neighbors who had chosen other destinations and at the same time forging relationships in their new homes with Jews from widely different places of origin

Activism across Borders since 1870 Daniel Laqua, 2023-08-10 From the Occupy protests to the Black Lives Matter movement and school strikes for climate action the twenty first century has been rife with activism Although very different from one another each of these movements has created alliances across borders with activists stressing that their concerns are not confined to individual nation states In this book Daniel Laqua

shows that global efforts of this kind are not a recent phenomenon and that as long as there have been borders activists have sought to cross them *Activism Across Borders* since 1870 explores how individuals groups and organisations have fostered bonds in their quest for political and social change and considers the impact of national and ideological boundaries on their efforts Focusing on Europe but with a global outlook the book acknowledges the importance of imperial and postcolonial settings for groups and individuals that expressed far reaching ambitions From feminism and socialism to anti war campaigns and green politics this book approaches transnational activism with an emphasis on four features connectedness ambivalence transience and marginality In doing so it demonstrates the intertwined nature of different movements problematizes transnational action discusses the temporary nature of some alliances and shows how transnationalism has been used by those marginalized at the national level With a broad chronological perspective and thematic chapters it provides historical context clarifies terms and concepts and offers an alternative history of modern Europe through the lens of activists movements and campaigns

The Star and the Stripes Michael N. Barnett, 2018-07-10 An incisive account of the foreign policy beliefs of American Jews from the nineteenth century to the present How do American Jews envision their role in the world Are they tribal a people whose obligations extend solely to their own Or are they prophetic a light unto nations working to repair the world *The Star and the Stripes* is an original provocative interpretation of the effects of these worldviews on the foreign policy beliefs of American Jews since the nineteenth century Michael Barnett argues that it all begins with the political identity of American Jews As Jews they are committed to their people s survival As Americans they identify with and believe their survival depends on the American principles of liberalism religious freedom and pluralism This identity and search for inclusion form a political theology of prophetic Judaism that emphasizes the historic mission of Jews to help create a world of peace and justice The political theology of prophetic Judaism accounts for two enduring features of the foreign policy beliefs of American Jews They exhibit a cosmopolitan sensibility advocating on behalf of human rights humanitarianism and international law and organizations They also are suspicious of nationalism including their own Contrary to the conventional wisdom that American Jews are natural born Jewish nationalists Barnett charts a long history of ambivalence this ambivalence connects their early rejection of Zionism with the current debate regarding their attachment to Israel And Barnett contends this growing ambivalence also explains the rising popularity of humanitarian and social justice movements among American Jews Rooted in the understanding of how history shapes a political community s sense of the world *The Star and the Stripes* is a bold reading of the past present and possible future foreign policies of American Jews

Polish Jews in the Soviet Union (1939-1959) Katharina Friedla, Markus Nesselrodt, 2021-12-14 Winner of the 2022 PIASA Anna M Cienciala Award for the Best Edited Book in Polish Studies The majority of Poland s prewar Jewish population who fled to the interior of the Soviet Union managed to survive World War II and the Holocaust This collection of original essays tells the story of more than 200 000 Polish Jews who came to a foreign country as war refugees forced laborers or political

prisoners This diverse set of experiences is covered by historians literary and memory scholars and sociologists who specialize in the field of East European Jewish history and culture *Studies in Contemporary Jewry: X: Reshaping the Past* Jonathan Frankel,1995-03-30 This brilliant collection of essays examines the dialogue between Jewish history and historiography in terms of changing national and popular myths folk memory and historical consciousness of Jews in modern times From essays dealing with the origins of Jewish historiography in the nineteenth century to its contemporary perspectives and methodologies this book provides a great overview and varied insights into the field **Jewish Centers and Peripheries** S. Troen,2018-01-16 After World War II the centre of gravity for world Jewry moved outside Europe In the aftermath of the Holocaust large scale emigration and post war assimilation resulted in a disheartening contraction of European Jewry with the notable exception of France Today Europe s Jews number only 17 percent of the world Jewish population At the beginning of this century they comprised 83 percent and were the centre of the modern Jewish experience In a radical reversal former peripheries became the centres notably American Jewry the largest and most dynamic of the Diaspora communities and the State of Israel An examination of the altered place of Europe and its future role in Jewish history is long overdue Jewish Centers and Peripheries examines the dynamic relationship between European American and Israeli communities at times bringing personal knowledge of significant events pertinent to understanding the relationships Collectively they suggest that present conditions are ripe for the re emergence of European Jewry though on a scale much diminished from that of the pre Holocaust period Moreover the prospects for the rejuvenation of European Jewry mirror the possibilities for Jewish continuity everywhere Jewish Centers and Peripheries is a strikingly informative assessment of the condition of world Jewry at the close of the century **Defending the Rights of Others** Carole Fink,2006-11-02 This study of the period from 1878 to 1938 explores international minority protections **Philanthropy in the World's Traditions** Warren Frederick Ilchman,Stanley N. Katz,Edward L. Queen,1998-09-22 The cross cultural understandings this book provides can do much to help us determine the distinctive shape and form American religious philanthropy might take in the future Christian Century The provocative information challenges the assumptions that philanthropy is a primarily Western or Christian tradition and it clarifies the need for additional study Choice An investigation of how cultures outside the Western tradition understand philanthropy and how people in these cultures attempt to realize the good through giving and serving These essays study philanthropy in Buddhist Islamic Hindu Jewish and Native American religious traditions and in cultures from Latin America Eastern Europe the Middle East Africa and Asia Colonialism and the Jews Ethan B. Katz,Lisa Moses Leff,Maud S. Mandel,2017-01-30 The lively essays collected here explore colonial history culture and thought as it intersects with Jewish studies Connecting the Jewish experience with colonialism to mobility and exchange diaspora internationalism racial discrimination and Zionism the volume presents the work of Jewish historians who recognize the challenge that colonialism brings to their work and sheds light on the diverse topics that reflect the myriad ways that Jews engaged with

empire in modern times Taken together these essays reveal the interpretive power of the Imperial Turn and present a rethinking of the history of Jews in colonial societies in light of postcolonial critiques and destabilized categories of analysis A provocative discussion forum about Zionism as colonialism is also included **The Cambridge History of Judaism:**

Volume 8, The Modern World, 1815-2000 Mitchell B. Hart, Tony Michels, 2017-09-28 The eighth and final volume of The Cambridge History of Judaism covers the period from roughly 1815 2000 Exploring the breadth and depth of Jewish societies and their manifold engagements with aspects of the modern world it offers overviews of modern Jewish history as well as more focused essays on political social economic intellectual and cultural developments The first part presents a series of interlocking surveys that address the history of diverse areas of Jewish settlement The second part is organized around the emancipation Here chapter themes are grouped around the challenges posed by and to this elemental feature of Jewish life in the modern period The third part adopts a thematic approach organized around the category culture with the goal of casting a wide net in terms of perspectives concepts and topics The final part then focuses on the twentieth century offering readers a sense of the dynamic nature of Judaism and Jewish identities and affiliations Zionism and the Melting Pot Matthew Mark Silver, 2020-07-07 Traces the roots of ideologies and outlooks that shape Jewish life in Israel and the United States today Zionism and the Melting Pot pivots away from commonplace accounts of the origins of Jewish politics and focuses on the ongoing activities of actors instrumental in the theological political diplomatic and philanthropic networks that enabled the establishment of new Jewish communities in Palestine and the United States M M Silver s innovative new study highlights the grassroots nature of these actors and their efforts preaching fundraising emigration campaigns and mutual aid organizations and argues that these activities were not fundamentally ideological in nature but instead grew organically from traditional Judaic customs values and community mores Silver examines events in three key locales Ottoman Palestine czarist Russia and the United States during a period from the early 1870s to a few years before World War I This era which was defined by the rise of new forms of anti-Semitism and by mass Jewish migration ended with institutional and artistic expressions of new perspectives on Zionism and American Jewish communal life Within this timeframe Silver demonstrates Jewish ideologies arose somewhat amorphously without clear agendas they then evolved as attempts to influence the character pace and geographical coordinates of the modernization of East European Jews particularly in or from Russia s czarist empire Unique in his multidisciplinary approach Silver combines political and diplomatic history literary analysis biography and organizational history Chapters switch successively from the Zionist context both in the czarist and Ottoman empires to the United States melting pot milieu More than half of the figures discussed are sermonizers emissaries pioneers or writers unknown to most readers And for well known figures like Theodor Herzl or Emma Lazarus Silver s analysis typically relates to texts and episodes that are not covered in extant scholarship By uncovering the foundations of Zionism the Jewish nationalist ideology that became organized formally as a political movement and of melting pot theories of Jewish

integration in the United States Zionism and the Melting Pot breaks ample new ground **Studies in Contemporary Jewry: XIII: The Fate of the European Jews, 1939-1945** Jonathan Frankel, 1997 This volume of the annual Studies in Contemporary Jewry series presents essays on the origins of the Holocaust With contributions from many of the world's leading Holocaust scholars The Fate of the European Jews 1933-1945 provides multiple perspectives on the question of whether the Holocaust can best be explained as an inevitable result of Europe's anti-Semitic history or as a tragic historical mutation *Exile in the Maghreb* Paul B. Fenton, David G. Littman, 2016-05-05 The Exile in the Maghreb entails the first attempt at describing the historical reality of the legal and social condition of the Jews in the Muslim countries of North Africa principally Algeria and Morocco over a thousand year period from the Middle Ages 997 C E to the French colonization 1830 Algeria 1912 Morocco The Exile is not a formal history but a chronological anthology of documents drawn from literary section A and archival sources section B many of which are published for the first time In section A Arabic and Hebrew chronicles Muslim legal and theological texts are followed by the accounts culled from European travelers captives diplomats doctors clerics and adventurers Each document is introduced and annotated in such a way as to bring out its importance The second section B reflects the diplomatic activity deployed by humanitarian organizations in favour of North African Jewry Spanning the 19th and early 20th centuries these are mainly drawn from the archives of the Alliance Israélite Universelle Paris and the Anglo Jewish Association London The documents are richly elucidated with illustrations taken from the international press The book presents a new and illuminating insight into the status of Jews under the Crescent The Jews of North Africa were the only minority under Islam in this region and their history reflects Judaism's exclusive encounter with Islam

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