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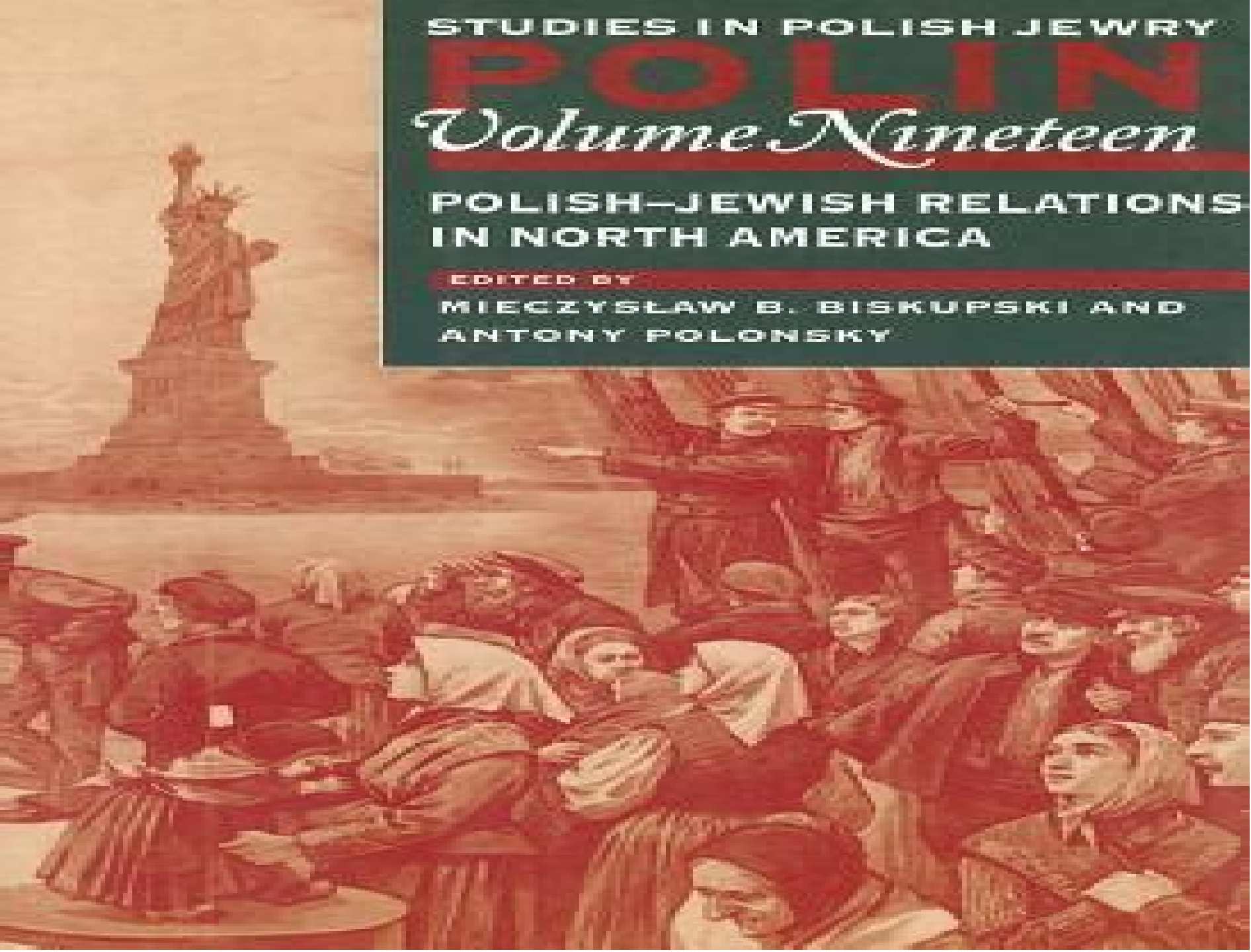
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Focusing on Jews in the Polish Borderlands Antony Polonsky, 2001 The Polish-Lithuanian Commonwealth created in 1569 covered a wide spectrum of faiths and languages. The nobility who were the main focus of Polishness were predominantly Catholic, particularly from the later seventeenth century, the peasantry included Catholics, Protestants and members of the Orthodox faith while nearly half the urban population and some 10 per cent of the total population was Jewish. The partition of Poland at the end of the eighteenth century and the subsequent struggle to regain Polish independence raised the question of what the boundaries of a future state should be and who qualified as a Pole. The partitioning powers for their part were determined to hold on to the areas they had annexed. Prussia tried to strengthen the German element in Poland, the Habsburgs encouraged the development of a Ukrainian consciousness in Austrian Galicia to act as a counterweight to the dominant Polish nobility and Russia while allowing the Kingdom of Poland to enjoy substantial autonomy. The remaining areas it had annexed as part of the tsarist monarchy. When Poland became independent after the First World War more than a third of its population were thus Ukrainians, Belarusians, Germans, Jews and Lithuanians, many of whom had been influenced by nationalist movements. The core articles in the volume focus especially on the triangular relationship between Poles, Jews and Germans in western Poland and between the different national groups in what are today Lithuania, Belarus and Ukraine. In addition, the New Views section investigates aspects of Jewish life in pre-partition Poland and in the nineteenth and twentieth centuries. There are also the regular Review Essay and Book Review sections.

Poles and Jews Jennifer Stark-Blumenthal, 2024-10-15 Nationalism's global resurgence has upended societies. With the rise of the Polish nationalist Law and Justice PiS party and American Jewry's swift reaction to its law punishing people who allege Polish complicity in Holocaust crimes, both sides have revived old stereotypes. Stark-Blumenthal argues that American Jews' disgust with Polish nationalism ought to be checked by America's centuries-old embrace of white supremacy. Poles and Jews: A Call for Myth Reconstruction confronts both the anti-Polonism deeply embedded in the American Jewish community and Poland's enduring relationship with antisemitism. Armed with two decades of research and in-depth interviews with scholars, community leaders and laity in Poland and the U.S., Stark-Blumenthal dispels myths and considers new approaches to this relationship.

Polish-Jewish Relations in North America Mieczysław B. Biskupski, Antony Polonsky, 2007 A bold examination of the issues shaping Polish-Jewish relations in North America and particularly of how the Holocaust continues to distort the structure of mutual perceptions. Stereotyping on both sides is confronted head-on with a number of chapters describing attempts to go beyond stereotypes and past conflicts and to concentrate instead on what has linked Poles and Jews in their long history.

Rethinking Poles and Jews Robert D. Cherry, Annamaria Orla-Bukowska, 2007 Since Polish Catholics embraced some anti-Jewish notions and actions prior to WWII, many intertwined the Nazi death camps in Poland with Polish anti-Semitism. As a result, more so than local non-Jewish population in other Nazi

occupied countries Polish Catholics were considered active collaborators in the destruction of European Jewry Through the presentation of these negative images in Holocaust literature documentaries and teaching these stereotypes have been sustained and infect attitudes toward contemporary Poland impacting on Jewish youth trips there from Israel and the United States This book focuses on the role of Holocaust related material in perpetuating anti Polish images and describes organizational efforts to combat them Without minimizing contemporary Polish anti-Semitism it also presents more positive material on contemporary Polish American organizations and Jewish life in Poland To our knowledge this will be the first book to document systematically the anti Polish images in Holocaust material to describe ongoing efforts to combat these negative stereotypes and to emphasize the positive role of the Polish Catholic community in the resurgence of Jewish life in Poland Thus this book will present new information that will be of value to Holocaust Studies and the 100 000 annual foreign visitors to the German death camps in Poland

The Polish American Encyclopedia James S. Pula, 2010-12-22 At least nine million Americans trace their roots to Poland and Polish Americans have contributed greatly to American history and society During the largest period of immigration to the United States between 1870 and 1920 more Poles came to the United States than any other national group except Italians Additional large scale Polish migration occurred in the wake of World War II and during the period of Solidarity's rise to prominence This encyclopedia features three types of entries thematic essays topical entries and biographical profiles The essays synthesize existing work to provide interpretations of and insight into important aspects of the Polish American experience The topical entries discuss in detail specific places events or organizations such as the Polish National Alliance Polish American Saturday Schools and the Latimer Massacre among others The biographical entries identify Polish Americans who have made significant contributions at the regional or national level either to the history and culture of the United States or to the development of American Polonia

Studies in Jewish Civilization 26 Leonard J. Greenspoon, 2015 Twenty Sixth Annual Klutznick Harris Symposium October 27 and October 28 2013 in Omaha Nebraska

The Construction of Testimony Erin McGlothlin, Brad Prager, Markus Zisselsberger, 2020-04-21 Scholars and students of film studies and Holocaust studies will value this close analysis

Jews and Poles in the Holocaust Exhibitions of Kraków, 1980-2013 Janek Gryta, 2020-02-27 This book offers a unique approach to memory studies by focusing on local memory work conducted across the divide of the fall of Communism whereas other histories have consistently used 1989 as a watershed moment By examining the ways in which the Holocaust has been exhibited in Kraków it investigates the impact local memory work has had on Polish collective memory and problematizes the importance of the fall of Communism for memory work Using the Polish case study it contributes to international debates on the nature of urban memory It brings to the fore the role of mid ranking governmental and municipal activists for local remembrance investigates the relationship between the form and the content of the exhibitions and highlights the importance of authenticity and emotional evocations for Holocaust remembrance In particular it focuses

on the emergence of cosmopolitan memory of the Holocaust a process with local Krak w sources **Poland and the Holocaust in the Polish-American Press, 1926-1945** Magdalena Kubow,2020-07-10 Contrary to the common notion that news regarding the unfolding Holocaust was unavailable or unreliable news from Europe was often communicated to North American Poles through the Polish language press This work engages with the origins debate and demonstrates that the Polish language press covered seminal issues during the interwar years the war and the Holocaust extensively on their front and main story pages and were extremely responsive professional and vocal in their journalism From Polish Jewish relations to the cause of the Second World War and subsequently the development of genocide related policy North American Poles had a different perspective from mainstream society on the causes and effects of what was happening New research for this book examines attitudes toward Jews prior to and during the Holocaust and how information on such attitudes was disseminated It utilizes selected Polish newspapers of the period 1926 1945 predominantly the *Republika Gornik* as well as survivor testimony *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 **A Companion to the Holocaust** Simone Gigliotti,Hilary Earl,2020-04-24 Provides a cutting edge nuanced and multi disciplinary picture of the Holocaust from local transnational continental and global perspectives Holocaust Studies is a dynamic field that encompasses discussions on human behavior extremity and moral action A diverse range of disciplines history philosophy literature social psychology anthropology geography amongst others continue to make important contributions to its scholarship A Companion to the Holocaust provides exciting commentaries on current and emerging debates and identifies new connections for research The text incorporates new language geographies and approaches to address the precursors of the Holocaust and examine its global consequences A team of international

contributors provides insightful and sophisticated analyses of current trends in Holocaust research that go far beyond common conceptions of the Holocaust's causes, unfolding and impact. Scholars draw on their original research to interpret current agenda setting, historical and historiographical debates on the Holocaust. Six broad sections cover wide-ranging topics such as new debates about Nazi perpetrators, arguments about the causes and places of persecution of Jews in Germany and Europe, and Jewish and non-Jewish responses to it, the use of forced labor in the German war economy, representations of the Holocaust, witness and many others. A masterful framing chapter sets the direction and tone of each section's themes. Comprising over thirty essays, this important addition to Holocaust studies offers a remarkable compendium of systematic, comparative and precise analyses. Covers areas and topics not included in any other companion of its type. Examines the ongoing cultural, social and political legacies of the Holocaust. Includes discussions on non-European and non-Western geographies, inter-ethnic tensions and violence. A Companion to the Holocaust is an essential resource for students and scholars of European, German, genocide, colonial and Jewish history, as well as those in the general humanities.

My Brother's Keeper Antony Polonsky, 2002-11 What responsibility do the Poles share for the mass murder of the Jews which took place largely on Polish soil? In a major contribution to the history of the Holocaust, Polonsky gathers together the most important arguments in this debate.

Contested Memories Joshua D. Zimmerman, 2003 This collection of essays representing three generations of Polish and Jewish scholars is the first attempt since the fall of Communism to reassess the existing historiography of Polish-Jewish relations just before, during and after the Second World War. In the spirit of detached scholarly inquiry, these essays fearlessly challenge commonly held views on both sides of the debates.

Resplendent Synagogue Thomas C. Hubka, 2022-11-02 A provocative interpretation of the art and architecture of a pre-modern wooden synagogue. Thomas C. Hubka immersed himself in medieval and early modern Jewish history, religion and culture to prepare for this remarkable study of the 18th-century Polish wooden synagogue in the town of Gwodziec, now in present-day Ukraine.

Barricades and Banners Scott Ury, 2012-08-08 This book examines the intersection of urban society and modern politics among Jews in turn-of-the-century Warsaw, Europe's largest Jewish center at the time. By focusing on the tumultuous events surrounding the Revolution of 1905, Barricades and Banners argues that the metropolitanization of Jewish life led to a need for new forms of community and belonging, and that the ensuing search for collective and individual order gave birth to the new institutions, organizations and practices that would define modern Jewish society and politics for the remainder of the twentieth century.

Resurrecting the Jew Geneviève Zubrzycki, 2022-09-27 An in-depth look at why non-Jewish Poles are trying to bring Jewish culture back to life in Poland today. Since the early 2000s, Poland has experienced a remarkable Jewish revival, largely driven by non-Jewish Poles with a passionate new interest in all things Jewish: Klezmer music, Jewish style restaurants, kosher vodka, and festivals of Jewish culture have become popular, while new museums, memorials, Jewish studies programs, and Holocaust research centers reflect soul-searching about Polish-Jewish relations before, during and after

the Holocaust In *Resurrecting the Jew* Genevi ve Zubrzycki examines this revival and asks what it means to try to bring Jewish culture back to life in a country where 3 million Jews were murdered and where only about 10 000 Jews now live Drawing on a decade of participant observation in Jewish and Jewish related organizations in Poland a Birthright trip to Israel with young Polish Jews and more than a hundred interviews with Jewish and non Jewish Poles engaged in the Jewish revival *Resurrecting the Jew* presents an in depth look at Jewish life in Poland today The book shows how the revival has been spurred by progressive Poles who want to break the association between Polishness and Catholicism promote the idea of a multicultural Poland and resist the Far Right government The book also raises urgent questions relevant far beyond Poland about the limits of performative solidarity and empathetic forms of cultural appropriation Memory, Identity, and Nationalism in European Regions Apryshchenko, Victor, Karnaukhova, Oxana, 2019-04-07 Memory studies is a well established academic discipline but the revised issue of ethnicity poses a new set of research questions particularly in relation to the problem of the operational character of memory and ethnicity in the context of traumatized identity Contemporary political processes in Europe populism and nationalism in addition to ethnic challenges in the form of demographic shifts have created a situation in which new national identities have been developed simultaneously with emerging competitive historical memories *Memory Identity and Nationalism in European Regions* is an essential scholarly resource that investigates the interactions between politics and managed historical memory and the discourse of ethnicity in European regions Featuring topics such as anthropology memory politics and national identity this book is ideally designed for scholars practitioners specialists and politicians *Public Engagement with Holocaust Memory Sites in Poland* Diana I. Popescu, 2024-05-26 This book aims to address a neglected field of research by providing evidence based insights into how contemporary visitors of different national and generational background especially those of Polish and Jewish descent experience and reflect on their visits or on living in the proximity of different sites of memory across Poland including former concentration and death camps ghetto sites and other physical sites such as museums with a connection to the Holocaust Holocaust Monuments and Memorials in Central Europe Eva Janáčková, 2025-10-20 Holocaust monuments in Central Europe especially in today s Czech Republic Poland Hungary and Germany have received surprisingly little academic attention Yet these sites of memory offer deep insight into the individual collective and cultural memory of the tragedy of the Holocaust The first Holocaust monuments were created shortly after the end of the Second World War At first they were monuments and memorials commemorating Jewish victims but later stone reminders of the Roma victims of the Holocaust were added After the fall of the Iron Curtain a second wave of Holocaust monuments and memorials took place in Central Europe continuing to this day The aim of this publication is to present both the historical and artistic circumstances of the creation of these Holocaust monuments and memorials as well as their subsequent reception In a broader social and cultural context the emphasis is placed on the formation of Jewish and Roma identity in Central Europe Sparks Amidst the Ashes

Byron L. Sherwin, 1997 Sherwin concludes with a controversial proposal for the future of Polish Jewish relations

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