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and pointing to future paths these immigrants and their descendants might follow *Jewish Identities: Fifty Intellectuals Answer Ben-Gurion* Eliezer Ben-Rafael, 2002-07-01 Who and what is a Jew Is there any common denominator between an ultra Orthodox rabbi of an Israeli North African community and a Berkeley academic of the Movement for a Secular and Humanistic Judaism Do Jews the world over converge and emphasize their unity or do they share contrasting concepts of collective identity Part I of this book presents a systematic discussion of Jewish identities in this era of post modernity The opportunity is offered by a set of invaluable texts which appear in Part II These texts about Jewish identity were invited in 1958 by Ben Gurion from 50 intellectuals rabbis writers scientists and lawyers from the Diaspora and Israel representative of the principal streams of contemporary Jewish thought

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