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Russian and Soviet History Steven A. Usitalo, William Benton Whisenhunt, 2008-02-04 An original and thought provoking text Russian and Soviet History uses noteworthy themes and important events from Russian history to spark classroom discussion Consisting of twenty essays written by experts in each area the book does not simply repeat the conventional themes found in nearly all Russian history texts anthologies and documentary compilations Rather it showcases current thinking on Russian cultural political economic and social history from the end of the sixteenth century to the demise of the Soviet experiment Informed by archival work in the former Soviet Union and a broad range of published sources this book is intended to introduce students to Russian history in an accessible and provocative format Its eclectic essays offer readers an incomparable taste of the complexity and richness of Russia as it has evolved from late Muscovy to the modern era This text is perfect for undergraduate and graduate students in Russian history and is a great resource for scholars in the field Contributions by Sergei Arutiunov Richard Bidlack Kees Boterbloem James Cracraft Chester S L Dunning Colum Leckey Alexander M Martin Susan P McCaffray Martha Merritt Patrick O Meara Scott W Palmer Jelena Pogosjan Thomas E Porter Ana Siljak Douglas Smith William Taubman Steven A Usitalo Jeffrey Veidlinger Rex A Wade and William Benton Whisenhunt

An Anthology of Jewish-Russian Literature Maxim Shrayer, 2015-03-26 This definitive anthology gathers stories essays memoirs excerpts from novels and poems by more than 130 Jewish writers of the past two centuries who worked in the Russian language It features writers of the tsarist Soviet and post Soviet periods both in Russia and in the great emigrations representing styles and artistic movements from Romantic to Postmodern The authors include figures who are not widely known today as well as writers of world renown Most of the works appear here for the first time in English or in new translations The editor of the anthology Maxim D

Shrayer of Boston College is a leading authority on Jewish Russian literature The selections were chosen not simply on the basis of the author's background but because each work illuminates questions of Jewish history status and identity Each author is profiled in an essay describing the personal cultural and historical circumstances in which the writer worked and individual works or groups of works are headnoted to provide further context The anthology not only showcases a wide selection of individual works but also offers an encyclopedic history of Jewish Russian culture This handsome two volume set is organized chronologically The first volume spans the nineteenth century and the first part of the twentieth century and includes the editor's extensive introduction to the Jewish Russian literary canon The second volume covers the period from the death of Stalin to the present and each volume includes a corresponding survey of Jewish Russian history by John D Klier of University College London as well as detailed bibliographies of historical and literary sources Stalin's Forgotten Zion Robert Weinberg, 1998-05-25 The history of Birobidzhan provides an unusual point of entry both to the Jewish question in Russia and to an exploration of the fate of Soviet Jewry under Communist rule **Jews and Jewish Life in Russia and the Soviet Union** Yaacov Ro'i, 2016-02-11 The main focus of this book is Jewish life under the Soviet regime The themes of the book include the attitude of the government to Jews the fate of the Jewish religion and life in Post World War II Russia The volume also contains an assessment of the prospects for future emigration *Yiddish and the Creation of Soviet Jewish Culture* David Shneer, 2004-02-13 *Yiddish and the Creation of Soviet Jewish Culture* gives voice to the activists empowered by the state to create a Soviet Jewish national culture These activists were striving for a national revolution to create a new culture for Jews to identify as Jews on new secular Soviet terms This book explores the ways in which Jews were part of not apart from both the Soviet system and Jewish history Soviet Jewish culture worked within contemporary Jewish national and cultural trends and simultaneously participated in the larger project of propagating the Soviet state and ideology Soviet Jewish activists were not nationalists or Soviets but both at once David Shneer addresses some of the painful truths about Jews own implication and imbrication in the Soviet system and inserts their role in twentieth century Jewish culture into the narrative of Jewish history **Voices of Jewish-Russian Literature** Maxim D. Shrayer, 2019-07-31 Edited by Maxim D Shrayer a leading specialist in Russia's Jewish culture this definitive anthology of major nineteenth and twentieth century fiction nonfiction and poetry by eighty Jewish Russian writers explores both timeless themes and specific tribulations of a people's history A living record of the rich and vibrant legacy of Russia's Jews this reader friendly and comprehensive anthology features original English translations In its selection and presentation the anthology tilts in favor of human interest and readability It is organized both chronologically and topically e.g. Seething Times 1860s 1880s Revolution and Emigration 1920s 1930s Late Soviet Empire and Collapse 1960s 1990s A comprehensive headnote introduces each section Individual selections have short essays containing information about the authors and the works that are relevant to the topic The editor's opening essay introduces the topic and relevant contexts at the beginning of the volume the overview by the leading

historian of Russian Jewry John D Klier appears the end of the volume Over 500 000 Russian speaking Jews presently live in America and about 1 million in Israel while only about 170 000 Jews remain in Russia The great outflux of Jews from the former USSR and the post Soviet states has changed the cultural habitat of world Jewry A formidable force and a new Jewish Diaspora Russian Jews are transforming the texture of daily life in the US and Canada and Israel A living memory a space of survival and a record of success Voice of Jewish Russian Literature ensures the preservation and accessibility of the rich legacy of Russian speaking Jews

Soviet and Kosher Anna Shternshis,2006-05-21 Kosher pork an oxymoron Anna Shternshis s fascinating study traces the creation of a Soviet Jewish identity that disassociated Jewishness from Judaism The cultural transformation of Soviet Jews between 1917 and 1941 was one of the most ambitious experiments in social engineering of the past century During this period Russian Jews went from relative isolation to being highly integrated into the new Soviet culture and society while retaining a strong ethnic and cultural identity This identity took shape during the 1920s and 1930s when the government attempted to create a new Jewish culture national in form and socialist in content Soviet and Kosher is the first study of key Yiddish documents that brought these Soviet messages to Jews notably the Red Haggadah a Soviet parody of the traditional Passover manual songs about Lenin and Stalin scripts from regional theaters Socialist Realist fiction and magazines for children and adults More than 200 interviews conducted by the author in Russia Germany and the United States testify to the reception of these cultural products and provide a unique portrait of the cultural life of the average Soviet Jew

Vanished Ideology, A Matthew B. Hoffman, Henry F. Srebrnik,2016-06-16 First comprehensive examination of the rise and decline of the Jewish communist movement in the English speaking world While a number of books and articles have been written about Jewish Communist organizations and their supporters in particular countries an academic treatment of the overall movement per se has yet to be published A Vanished Ideology examines the politics of the Jewish Communist movement in Australia Canada Great Britain South Africa and the United States Though officially part of the larger world Communist movement it developed its own specific ideology which was infused as much by Jewish sources as it was inspired by the Bolshevik revolution The Yiddish language groups especially were interconnected through international movements such as the World Jewish Cultural Union Jewish Communists were able to communicate disseminate information and debate issues such as Jewish nationality and statehood independently of other Communists and Jewish Communism remained a significant force in Jewish life until the mid 1950s

Revolution, Repression, and Revival Zvi Gitelman,Yaacov Ro'i,2007-11-06 Revolution Repression and Revival enhances our understanding of the Russian Jewish past by bringing together some of the latest thinking by the leading scholars from the former Soviet Union Israel and the United States The book explains the contradictions ambiguities and anomalies of the Russian Jewish story and helps us understand one of the most complex and unsettled chapters in modern Jewish history

Jews in the Soviet Union: A History Gennady Estraiikh,2022-12-20 This book describes the joy and problems in life of the multilayered Soviet Jewish

society during the years between Josef Stalin's demise in March 1953 and Moscow's breaking of diplomatic relations with Israel in June 1967

In the Shadow of Zion Adam Rovner, 2014-12-12 From the late nineteenth century through the post Holocaust era the world was divided between countries that tried to expel their Jewish populations and those that refused to let them in The plight of these traumatized refugees inspired numerous proposals for Jewish states Jews and Christians authors and adventurers politicians and playwrights and rabbis and revolutionaries all worked to carve out autonomous Jewish territories in remote and often hostile locations across the globe They would be founding fathers of these imaginary Zions dispatched scientific expeditions to far flung regions and filed reports on the dream states they planned to create But only Israel emerged from dream to reality Israel's successful foundation has long obscured the fact that eminent Jewish figures including Zionism's prophet Theodor Herzl seriously considered establishing enclaves beyond the Middle East *In the Shadow of Zion* brings to life the amazing true stories of six exotic visions of a Jewish national home outside of the biblical land of Israel It is the only book to detail the connections between these schemes which in turn explain the trajectory of modern Zionism A gripping narrative drawn from archives the world over *In the Shadow of Zion* recovers the mostly forgotten history of the Jewish territorialist movement and the stories of the fascinating but now obscure figures who championed it Provocative thoroughly researched and written to appeal to a broad audience *In the Shadow of Zion* offers a timely perspective on Jewish power and powerlessness Visit the author's website <http://www.adamrovner.com>

City of Rogues and Schnorrers Jarrod Tanny, 2011-11-14 Outstanding A delightfully written work of serious scholarship *Jewish Book World* Old Odessa on the Black Sea gained notoriety as a legendary city of Jewish gangsters and swindlers a frontier boomtown mythologized for the adventurers criminals and merrymakers who flocked there to seek easy wealth and lead lives of debauchery and excess Odessa is also famed for the brand of Jewish humor brought there in the nineteenth century from the shtetls of Eastern Europe and that flourished throughout Soviet times From a broad historical perspective Jarrod Tanny examines the hybrid Judeo Russian culture that emerged in Odessa in the nineteenth century and persisted through the Soviet era and beyond The book shows how the art of eminent Soviet era figures such as Isaac Babel Ilia Ilf Evgenii Petrov and Leonid Utesov grew out of the Odessa Russian Jewish culture into which they were born and which shaped their lives Traces the emergence development and persistence of the myth of Odessa as both Garden of Eden and Gomorrah A joy to read Robert Weinberg Swarthmore College

Silent No More Henry L. Feingold, 2007-01-03 Leading scholar and author of the celebrated five volume series *The Jewish People in America* Henry L. Feingold offers a fresh and inspiring look at the Russian Soviet Jewish emigration phenomenon Haunted by its sense of failure during the Holocaust the Soviet Jewry movement set for itself an almost unrealizable goal of finding sanctuary for Jews from a hostile Soviet government Working together with activists in Israel and Europe and with a remarkable group of refuseniks that had been denied the right to emigrate this courageous group mounted a relentless campaign lasting almost three decades Although Feingold credits

Israel with initiating the struggle for Soviet Jewry and fostering it within American Jewry he maintains that it was the actions of a secure and confident American Jewry that finally delivered the Jews from the Soviet Union Feingold's mastery of detail and broadness of scope provide a prodigious and sweeping account of the American Jewish movement He finds early roots of the effort in the American Jewish involvement with Jewish emigration in late Tsarist Russia He highlights both the human dimension of the exodus and the complex international ramifications of the movement especially in the Middle East Silent No More concludes by pondering the role of the movement's effective public relations campaign which focused on the human right of freedom of movement in hastening the collapse of the Soviet empire Feingold's rigorous scholarship sheds light on an important yet rarely told episode in history one that will enliven further examination of the subject This book will be of interest to scholars of American Jewish history the cold war Israeli studies and American ethnic and immigration history

The History of Birobidzhan Gennady Estraiikh, 2023-02-23 Gennady Estraiikh's book explores the birth growth demise and afterlife of the Birobidzhan Jewish Autonomous Region JAR The History of Birobidzhan looks at how the shtetl was widely used in Soviet propaganda as a perfect solution to the Jewish question arguing that in reality while being demographically and culturally insignificant the JAR played a key and essentially detrimental role in determining Jewish rights and entitlements in the Soviet world Estraiikh brings together a broad range of Russian and Yiddish sources including archival materials newspaper articles travelogues memoirs belles lettres and scholarly publications as he describes and analyses the project and its realization not in isolation but rather in the context of developments in both domestic and international life As well as offering an assessment of the Birobidzhan project in the contexts of Soviet and Jewish history the book also focuses on the contemporary Jewish role of the region which now has only a few thousand Jewish occupants amongst its residents

Radical Jewish Politics Nathaniel Deutsch, Alma Rachel Heckman, Tony Michels, 2025-12-09 For the first time this volume centers the rich but little known history of radical Jewish politics in the Middle East and North Africa and puts it into conversation with developments in the Americas South Africa Soviet Asia and Europe Jews were attracted to radical politics in the nineteenth and twentieth centuries to transform the societies they lived in but also out of a deep desire to belong Somewhat paradoxically then radical politics held out the enticing possibility of normalization for Jews even as it frequently resulted in their further alienation or persecution In some cases Jewish radicals sought recognition and autonomy as Jews in others Jews labored to be accepted as full fledged citizens of their home countries in still others they tried to escape Jewishness altogether Jewish experiences of modernity colonialism race nationalism emancipation war and migration serve as the connective tissue that binds together radical Jewish politics from Baghdad to Buenos Aires *Shylock's Children* Derek Jonathan Penslar, 2001-07 Throughout much of European history Jews have been strongly associated with commerce and the money trade rendered both visible and vulnerable like Shakespeare's Shylock by their economic distinctiveness Shylock's Children tells the story of Jewish perceptions of this economic difference and its effects on modern Jewish identity

Derek Penslar explains how Jews in modern Europe developed the notion of a distinct Jewish economic man an image that grew ever more complex and nuanced between the eighteenth and twentieth centuries David Bergelson Joseph Sherman, 2017-12-02 Among the finest prose stylists in Yiddish literature David Bergelson 1884 1952 was caught up in many of the twentieth century s most defining events In 1909 he emerged as a pioneer of modernist prose observing the slow decay of the Tsarist empire In 1917 he welcomed the Revolution but the bloodshed of the ensuing Civil War and the dogmatism of the Bolsheviks drove him to emigration For more than a decade 1921 1934 he lived in Weimar Germany travelling extensively in Europe and the United States Shocked by the Wall Street Crash of 1929 disheartened by the decline of Yiddish culture in the West and inspired by Soviet promises to create a Jewish republic Bergelson became a Communist sympathiser and moved towards socialist realism Returning to the Soviet Union after Hitler s rise to power Bergelson flourished in a state sponsored cultural environment in which his work was widely read both in Yiddish and in Russian translation After Hitler s invasion of the Soviet Union in 1941 Bergelson became a prominent member of the Jewish Anti Fascist Committee writing extensively about the Holocaust In the paranoia of the Cold War years the Stalinist regime accused him of anti Soviet activities and after a secret military trial he was executed on 12 August 1952 his 68th birthday For years critics have argued that Bergelson produced his best work before the Revolution and afterwards largely wrote Communist propaganda David Bergelson From Modernism to Socialist Realism challenges this view by examining Bergelson s entire oeuvre The book argues that Bergelson continually reinvented himself as a writer experimenting with style and narrative technique even under the most severe restrictions of Party dogma With contributions from an international team of Bergelson experts the volume offers a full length biography the first complete bibliography of Bergelson s work translations of two of his most influential programmatic articles and a range of essays dealing with all periods of the writer s life With the contributions Joseph Sherman David Bergelson 1884 1952 A Biography Lev Bergelson Memories of My Father The Early Years 1918 1934 Daniela Mantovan Language and Style in Nokh alemen 1913 Bergelson s Debt to Flaubert Kerstin Hoge For Children and Adults Alike Reading Bergelson s Children s Stories 1914 1919 as Narratives of Identity Formation Seth L Wolitz Yoysef Shor 1922 Between Two Worlds Sasha Senderovich In Search of Readership Bergelson Among the Refugees 1928 Mikhail Krutikov Narrating the Revolution From Tsugvintn 1922 to Mides hadin 1929 Ellen Kellman Uneasy Patronage Bergelson s Years at Forverts 1922 1926 Gennady Estraiikh David Bergelson in and on America 1929 1949 Ber Boris Kotlerman Why I am in Favour of Birobidzhan Bergelson s Fateful Decision 1932 Harriet Murav Memory and Monument in Baym Dnyepr 1932 1940 David Shneer From Mourning to Vengeance Bergelson s Holocaust Journalism 1941 1945 Jeffrey Veidlinger Du lebst mayn folk Bergelson s Play Prints Ruveni in Historical Context 1944 1947 Joseph Sherman Jewish Nationalism in Bergelson s Last Book 1947 Roberta Saltzman A Bibliography of David Bergelson s Work in Yiddish and English David Bergelson Appendix A Belles lettres and the Social Order 1919 David Bergelson Appendix B Three Centres Characteristics 1926

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