



# **The Holocaust of Soviet Jewry in the Occupied Territories of the Soviet Union**

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## **Soviet Jewry before the Holocaust**

In the period from the October Revolution to the onset of World War II, Jewish life in the Soviet Union was profoundly transformed. The Jews enjoyed equal civil status as individuals, but as a national group they faced a serious predicament which, at least in part, derived from the fact that they lacked some of the attributes defining a nation as set forth in the communist ideology developed by Lenin, and especially by Stalin.

Stalin defined a nation as a historical partnership of people sharing the same culture, language, territory and economy. Lacking such a common basis, Jews were deemed by the canons of the communist ideology to become assimilated into the nations amidst whom they lived. From time to time, tactical considerations led the shapers of Soviet policy to revise this official line and allow the development of Jewish culture during certain periods. However, the long-term policy of Stalin projected nothing less than the total assimilation of Soviet Jewry.

In line with this approach, all independent organizations and bodies of Soviet Jews, such as religious communities, Zionist and other political parties, and secular and religious educational institutions, were suppressed in the early 1920s. Furthermore, in the process of demolishing the old economic system, the Soviet regime deprived head centers of the Jewish population of their traditional

# Soviet Jewry On Eve Of Holocaust

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Soviet Jewry on the Eve of the Holocaust Mordechai Altshuler, 1998 The sounds of music and the German language have played a significant role in the developing symbolism of the German nation In light of the historical division of Germany into many disparate political entities and regional groups German artists and intellectuals of the 19th and early 20th centuries conceived of musical and linguistic dispositions as the nation s most palpable common ground According to this view the peculiar sounds of German music and of the German language provided a direct conduit to national identity to the deepest recesses of the German soul So strong is this legacy of sound is still prevalent in modern German culture that philosopher Peter Sloterdijk in a recent essay did not even hesitate to describe post wall Germany as an acoustical body This volume gathers the work of scholars from the US Germany and the United Kingdom to explore the role of sound in modern and postmodern German cultural production Working across established disciplines and methodological divides the essays of Sound Matters investigate the ways in which texts artists and performers in all kinds of media have utilized sonic materials in order to enforce or complicate dominant notions of German cultural and national identity

Evacuee Encounters on the Soviet Home Front During the Second World War Natalie Belsky, 2023-12-19 This study is the first to examine the experiences of the millions of Soviet civilians evacuated to the interior of the country during the Second World War in the context of their encounters and relations with local communities and populations across Soviet Central Asia Kazakhstan Siberia and the Urals The book considers the impact of this episode of massive population displacement across Eurasia on individuals communities and society more broadly It explores how the challenges associated with wartime displacement gave rise to tensions between evacuees and local residents These frictions in turn forced individuals to interrogate the meaning terms and limitations of citizenship and belonging in the Soviet Union Evacuation thus played a critical role in the changing relationship between citizens and the Soviet state in the war and postwar periods Furthermore this study pays particular attention to the plight of Soviet Jewish evacuees who constitute the largest contingent of Holocaust survivors in Europe and the rise of anti-Semitism on the Soviet home front during the war This volume will be of interest to students and scholars of the Second World War migration and displacement the Holocaust Soviet Jewish history and the Soviet experience more broadly

Becoming Soviet Jews Elissa Bemporad, 2018-11-01 An endlessly rewarding contribution to the study of Jewish life in the Soviet Union Fascinating nuanced and respectful of human limitations Slavic Review Minsk the present capital of Belarus was a heavily Jewish city in the decades between the world wars Recasting our understanding of Soviet Jewish history Becoming Soviet Jews demonstrates that pre revolutionary forms of Jewish life in Minsk maintained continuity through the often violent social changes enforced by the communist project Using Minsk as a case study of the Sovietization of Jews in the former Pale of Settlement Elissa Bemporad reveals the ways in which many Jews acculturated to Soviet society in the 1920s and 1930s while remaining committed to older patterns of Jewish identity such as Yiddish culture and education

attachment to the traditions of the Jewish workers Bund circumcision and kosher slaughter This pioneering study also illuminates the reshaping of gender relations on the Jewish street and explores Jewish everyday life and identity during the years of the Great Terror Highly readable and brimming with novel facts and insights A rich and engaging portrayal of a previously overlooked period and place H Judaic **The Jewish Century, New Edition** Yuri Slezkine,2019-05-28 This masterwork of interpretative history begins with a bold declaration The Modern Age is the Jewish Age and the twentieth century in particular is the Jewish Century The assertion is of course metaphorical But it drives home Yuri Slezkine's provocative thesis Jews have adapted to the modern world so well that they have become models of what it means to be modern While focusing on the drama of the Russian Jews including migrants and their offspring The Jewish Century is also an incredibly original account of the many faces of modernity nationalism socialism capitalism and liberalism Rich in its insight sweeping in its chronology and fearless in its analysis this is a landmark contribution to Jewish Russian European and American history

**Soviet Jews in World War II** Harriet Murav,Gennady Estraikh,2019-08-28 This volume discusses the participation of Jews as soldiers journalists and propagandists in combating the Nazis during the Great Patriotic War as the period between June 22 1941 and May 9 1945 was known in the Soviet Union The essays included here examine both newly discovered and previously neglected oral testimony poetry cinema diaries memoirs newspapers and archives This is one of the first books to combine the study of Russian and Yiddish materials reflecting the nature of the Jewish Anti Fascist Committee which for the first time during the Soviet period included both Yiddish language and Russian language writers This volume will be of use to scholars teachers students and researchers working in Russian and Jewish history **The**

**American Bibliography of Slavic and East European Studies** Patt Leonard,Rebecca Routh,2020-02-27 This bibliography first published in 1957 provides citations to North American academic literature on Europe Central Europe the Balkans the Baltic States and the former Soviet Union Organised by discipline it covers the arts humanities social sciences life sciences and technology **The Long Life and Swift Death of Jewish Rechitsa** Albert Kaganovich,2013-03-08 Located on the

Dnieper River at the crossroads of Belarus Russia and Ukraine the town of Rechitsa had one of the oldest Jewish communities in Belarus dating back to medieval times By the late nineteenth century Jews constituted more than half of the town's population Rich in tradition Jewish Rechitsa was part of a distinctive Lithuanian Belorussian culture full of stories vibrant personalities achievement and epic struggle that was gradually lost through migration pogroms and the Holocaust Now in Albert Kaganovitch's meticulously researched history this forgotten Jewish world is brought to life Based on extensive use of Soviet and Israeli archives interviews memoirs and secondary sources Kaganovitch's acclaimed work originally published in Russian is presented here in a significantly revised English translation by the author Details of demographic social economic and cultural changes in Rechitsa's evolution presented over the sweep of centuries reveal a microcosm of daily Jewish life in Rechitsa and similar communities Kaganovitch looks closely at such critical developments as the spread of Chabad Hasidism

the impact of multiple political transformations and global changes and the mass murder of Rechitsa's remaining Jews by the German army in November to December 1941. Kaganovitch also documents the evolving status of Jews in the postwar era starting with the reconstitution of a Jewish community in Rechitsa not long after liberation in 1943 and continuing with economic, social and political trends under Stalin, Khrushchev and Brezhnev and finally emigration from post-Soviet Belarus. *The Long Life and Swift Death of Jewish Rechitsa* is a major achievement. Winner Helen and Stan Vine Canadian Jewish Book Award for Scholarship. Koffler Centre of the Arts. *Prisoners of War* Bob Moore, 2022. The Second World War between the Axis and Allied powers saw over 20 million soldiers taken as prisoners of war. *Prisoners of War* uses a series of case studies to illuminate the personal and collective histories of those who experienced captivity in Eastern and Western Europe during the war and their repatriation and reintegration afterwards. *An Anthology of Jewish-Russian Literature: Two Centuries of Dual Identity in Prose and Poetry* Maxim D. 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. *The Soviet Jewish Bookshelf* Marat Grinberg, 2022-12-23. In an environment where a public Jewish presence was routinely delegitimized, reading uniquely provided for many Soviet Jews an entry to communal memory and identity. This project decodes the complex reading strategies and the specifically Jewish uses to which the books on the Soviet Jewish bookshelf were put. *The Portrayal of Jews in Modern Belarusian Literature* Zina J. Gimpelevich, 2018-07-02. In Cold Rush, Martin Breum travels through and describes the new quest for the Arctic and the tortuous ongoing diplomatic endeavours to maintain peace while the governments involved all develop still stronger security presences. *Hitler's Foreign Executioners* Christopher Hale, 2011-04-11. In *Hitler's Foreign Executioners*, Heinrich Himmler

s secret master plan for Europe is revealed an SS empire that would have no place for either the Nazi Party or Adolf Hitler His astonishingly ambitious plan depended on the recruitment of tens of thousands of Germanic peoples from every corner of Europe and even parts of Asia to build an SS Europa This revised and fully updated book researched in archives all over Europe and using first hand testimony exposes Europe s dirty secret nearly half a million Europeans and more than a million Soviet citizens enlisted in the armed forces of the Third Reich to fight a deadly crusade against a mythic foe Jewish Bolshevism Even today some apologists claim that these foreign SS volunteers were merely soldiers like any other and fought a decent war against Stalin s Red Army Historian Christopher Hale demonstrates conclusively that these surprisingly common views are mistaken By taking part in Himmler s murderous master plan these foreign executioners hoped to prove that they were worthy of joining his future SS Europa But as the Reich collapsed in 1944 Himmler s monstrous scheme led to bitter confrontations with Hitler and to the downfall of the man once known as loyal Heinrich

**Mass Violence in Nazi-Occupied Europe** Alex J. Kay, David Stahel, 2021-12-22 This scholarly anthology explores the violence perpetrated by Nazi Germany shedding new light on its staggering scale and scope Mass Violence in Nazi Occupied Europe argues for a more comprehensive understanding of what constitutes Nazi violence and who was affected by this violence The works gathered consider sexual violence food deprivation and forced labor as aspects of Nazi aggression Contributors focus in particular on the Holocaust the persecution of the Sinti and Roma the eradication of useless eaters psychiatric patients and Soviet prisoners of war and the crimes of the Wehrmacht The collection concludes with a consideration of memorialization and a comparison of Soviet and Nazi mass crimes

*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

**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

**When Sonia Met Boris** Anna Shternshis, 2017-01-16 Based on nearly 500 oral history interviews When Sonia Met Boris is an innovative study of Jewish daily life in the Soviet Union giving a long suppressed voice to the Jewish men and women who survived the sustained violence and everyday hardship of Stalin's Russia It reveals how postwar Soviet Jews came to view their Jewish identity as an obstacle a shift in attitude with ramifications for contemporary Russian Jewish culture and the broader Jewish diaspora

**The Belarusian Shtetl** Irina Kopchenova, Mikhail Krutikov, 2023-09-05 For centuries Jewish shtetls were an active part of Belarusian life today they are gone The Belarusian Shtetl is a landmark volume which offers for the first time in English an

illuminating look at the shtetls histories the lives lived and lost in them and the memories records and physical traces of these communities that remain today Since 2012 under the auspices of the Sefer Center for University Teaching of Jewish Civilization teams of scholars and students from many different disciplines have returned to the sites of former Jewish shtetls in Belarus to reconstruct their past These researchers have interviewed a wide range of both Jews and non Jews to find and document traces of Shtetl history to gain insights into community memories and to discover surviving markers of identity and ethnic affiliation In the process they have also unearthed evidence from old cemeteries and prewar houses and the stories behind memorials erected for Holocaust victims Drawing on the wealth of information these researchers have gathered The Belarusian Shtetl creates compelling and richly textured portraits of the histories and everyday lives of each shtetl Important for scholars and accessible to the public these portraits set out to return the Jewish shtetls to their rightful places of prominence in the histories and legacies of Belarus

**Jewish Odesa** Marina Sapritsky-Nahum,2024 Jewish Odesa Negotiating Identities and Traditions in Contemporary Ukraine explores the rich Jewish history in Ukraine s port city of Odesa Long considered both a uniquely cosmopolitan and Jewish place Odesa s Jewish character has shifted since the Soviet Union collapsed and Ukraine gained its independence Drawing on extensive field research Marina Sapritsky Nahum examines how the role of Russian language and culture memories of the Soviet political project and Odesan s place in a Ukrainian national project have all been questioned in recent years Jewish Odesa reveals how a city once famous for its progressive Jewish traditions has become dominated by Orthodox Judaism and framed by the agendas of international Jewish organizations embedded in a religiosity that is foreign to the city Russia s war in Ukraine has forced Jewish identities with ties to Odesa to change still further

**Jewish Responses to Persecution: 1941-1942** Jürgen Matthäus,2013-04-18 Published in association with the United States Holocaust Memorial Museum Jewish Responses to Persecution 1941 1942 is the third volume in a five volume set published in association with the United States Holocaust Memorial Museum that offers a new perspective on Holocaust history Incorporating historical documents and accessible narrative this volume sheds light on the personal and public lives of Jews during a period when Hitler s triumph in Europe seemed assured and the mass murder of millions had begun in earnest The primary source material presented here including letters diary entries photographs transcripts of speeches newspaper articles and official memos and reports makes this volume an essential research tool and curriculum companion

**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



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