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Survivors of the Holocaust Hanna Yablonka, 2016-07-27 This book deals with the integration of thousands of survivors of the Holocaust into Israeli society in the early years of the new State's existence Among the issues discussed are the ways in which the survivors were recruited into the defence forces and the role they played in the War of Independence the settlement of the immigrants in towns and villages abandoned by Arabs during the war and the immigrant youth *Our Courage - Jews in Europe 1945-48* Kata Bohus, Atina Grossmann, Werner Hanak, Mirjam Wenzel, 2020-09-23 After the Shoah Jewish survivors actively took control of their destiny Despite catastrophic and hostile circumstances they built networks and communities fought for justice and documented Nazi crimes The essays illustrations and portraits of people and places contained in this volume are informed by a pan European perspective The book accompanies the first special exhibition at the re opened Jewish Museum in Frankfurt German edition German History from the Margins Neil Gregor, Nils Roemer, Mark Roseman, 2006-06-14 German History from the Margins offers new ways of thinking about ethnic and religious minorities and other outsiders in modern German history Many established paradigms of German history are challenged by the contributors new and often provocative findings including evidence of the striking cosmopolitanism of Germany's 19th century eastern border communities German Jewry's sophisticated appropriation of the discourse of tribe and race the unexpected absence of antisemitism in Weimar's campaign against smut the Nazi embrace of purportedly Jewish sexual behavior and post war West Germany's struggles with ethnic and racial minorities despite its avowed liberalism Germany's minorities have always been active partners in defining what it is to be German and even after 1945 despite the legacy of the Nazis murderous destructiveness German society continues to be characterized by ethnic and cultural diversity **A Tale of Two Narratives** Grace Wermenbol, 2021-05-27 Explores the transmission and perpetuation of conflict narratives in Israeli Jewish and Palestinian society since the signing of the Oslo Accords **Victimhood Discourse in Contemporary Israel** Ilan Peleg, 2019-04-24 This book deals comprehensively with different aspects of collective victimhood in contemporary Israel but also with the wider implications of this important concept for many other societies including the Palestinian one The eight highly diverse scholarly chapters included in this volume offer analysis of the politics of victimhood viewing it as increasingly dominant within contemporary Israel assess victimhood as a focal point of the Jewish historical legacy trace the evolution and changes of Zionist thought as it relates to a sense of national victimhood study the possibility of the political transformation of victimhood through changing perceptions and policies by top Israeli leaders focus on important events that have contributed to the evolution of the victimhood discourse in Israel and beyond e g the 1967 Six Day and 1973 Yom Kippur wars in the Middle East examine the politics and ideology of victimhood within the Palestinian national movement and offer new ways of progressing beyond national victimhood and toward a better future for people in the Middle East and beyond The insights of the eight authors and their conceptualization of Israeli victimhood are of immediate relevance for

numerous other national groups as well as for a variety of disciplines in the humanities and the social sciences This volume has been inspired by the universality of victimhood among humans reflected in King Lear s words I am a man more sinned against than sinning as well as by the words of the late Israeli prime minister Yitzhak Rabin telling the Knesset in Jerusalem No longer is it true that the whole world is against us While the book sums up the state of the field in regard to collective victimhood it invites the readers to engage in contemplating the far reaching implications of this important concept for our lives

Since 1948 Nancy E. Berg, Naomi B. Sokoloff, 2020-10-01 2021 CHOICE Outstanding Academic Title Toward the end of the twentieth century an unprecedented surge of writing altered the Israeli literary scene in profound ways As fresh creative voices and multiple languages vied for recognition diversity replaced consensus Genres once accorded lower status such as the graphic novel and science fiction gained readership and positive critical notice These trends ushered in not only the discovery and recovery of literary works but also a major rethinking of literary history In Since 1948 scholars consider how recent voices have succeeded older ones and reverberated in concert with them how linguistic and geographical boundaries have blurred how genres have shifted and how canon and competition have shaped Israeli culture Charting surprising trajectories of a vibrant challenging and dynamic literature the contributors analyze texts composed in Hebrew Yiddish and Arabic by Jews and non Jews and by Israelis abroad as well as writers in Israel What emerges is a portrait of Israeli literature as neither minor nor regional but rather as transnational multilingual and worthy of international attention

Shared Histories Paul Scham, Walid Salem, Benjamin Pogrund, 2016-09-17 There is no single history of the development of the Israeli Palestinian conflict The Israeli historical narrative speaks of Zionism as the Jewish national movement of building a refuge from persecution and of national regeneration The Palestinian narrative speaks of invasion expulsion and oppression Its no wonder peace remains elusive This volume attempts to present both histories with parallel narratives of key points in the 19th and 20th centuries to 1948 The histories are presented by fourteen Israeli and Palestinian experts joined by other historians journalists and activists who then discuss the differences and similarities between their accounts By creating an appreciation understanding and respect for the other the first steps can be made to foster a shared history of a shared land The reader has the opportunity to witness first hand a respectful confrontation between the competing versions of the Israeli Palestinian conflict

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 amorously 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

Memorial Books of Eastern European Jewry

Rosemary Horowitz, 2014-01-10 From the Russian civil wars through the Nazi years the Jews of Eastern Europe were targets of violence during the first half of the twentieth century During the Holocaust especially entire communities were wiped out In response survivors sometimes compiled memorial books or Yizker books in an attempt to preserve historical biographical and cultural information about their shtetls This multipart collection provides a concise history of the memorial books and their cultural contexts eight analytical essays on or using Yizker books key reviews in some cases translated from the Yiddish from the 1950s and later and a bibliographic overview of secondary sources and collections

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

Silence, Scapegoats, Self-reflection

Volker Roelcke, Sascha Topp, Etienne Lepicard, 2015-01-28 Since the end of World War II Nazi medical atrocities have been a topic of ambivalent reactions and debates both in Germany and internationally An early period of silence was followed by attempts of victims and representatives of medical organisations to describe what happened Varying narratives developed some of which had a stabilizing function for the identity of the profession whereas others had a critical and destabilizing function In today's international debates in the field of medical ethics there are frequent references to Nazi medical atrocities in particular in the context of discussions about research on human subjects and on euthanasia The volume analyses the narratives on Nazi

medical atrocities their historicity in different stages of post war medicine as well as in the international discourse on biomedical ethics

Dark Times, Dire Decisions Jonathan Frankel, 2005-05-19 The newest volume of the annual Studies in Contemporary Jewry series features essays on the varied and often controversial ways Communism and Jewish history interacted during the 20th century The volume's contents examine the relationship between Jews and the Communist movement in Poland Russia America Britain France the Islamic world and Germany

International Handbook of Traumatic Stress Syndromes John P. Wilson, Beverly Raphael, 2013-06-29 Over 100 researchers from 16 countries contribute to the first comprehensive handbook on post traumatic stress disorder Eight major sections present information on assessment measurement and research protocols for trauma related to war veterans victims of torture children and the aged Clinicians and researchers will find it an indispensable reference touching on such disciplines and psychiatry psychology social work counseling sociology neurophysiology and political science

The People of the Book and the Camera Ofra Amihay, 2022-06-30 Amihay offers a pioneering study of the unique nexus between literature and photography in the works of Hebrew authors Exploring the use of photography both as a textual element and through the inclusion of actual images Amihay shows how the presence of visual elements in a textual work of fiction has a powerful subversive function Contemporary Hebrew authors have turned to photography as a tool to disrupt narratives and give voice to marginalized sectors in Israel including women immigrants Mizrahi Israelis LGBTQ individuals second generation Holocaust survivors and traumatized army veterans Amihay discusses standard novels alongside graphic novels challenging the dominance of the written word in literature In addition to providing a poetic analysis of imagetext pages Amihay addresses the social and political issues authors are responding to including gender roles Zionism the ethnic divide in Israel and its Palestinian minority In exploring these avant garde novels and their authors Amihay elevates their significance and calls for a more expansive definition of canonical Hebrew literature

Survival Adam Y. Stern, 2021-03-26 For a world mired in catastrophe nothing could be more urgent than the question of survival In this theoretically and methodologically groundbreaking book Adam Y Stern calls for a critical reevaluation of survival as a contemporary regime of representation In *Survival* Stern asks what texts what institutions and what traditions have made survival a recognizable element of our current political vocabulary The book begins by suggesting that the interpretive key lies in the discursive prominence of Jewish survival Yet the Jewish example he argues is less a marker of Jewish history than an index of Christianity's impact on the modern secular political imagination With this inversion the book repositions Jewish survival as the supplemental effect and mask of a more capacious political theology of Christian survival The argument proceeds by taking major moments in twentieth century philosophy theology and political theory as occasions for collecting the scattered elements of survival's theological political archive Through readings of canonical texts by secular and Jewish thinkers Hannah Arendt Walter Benjamin Franz Rosenzweig and Sigmund Freud Stern shows that survival belongs to a history of debates about the sovereignty and

subjection of Christ's body Interrogating survival as a rhetorical formation the book intervenes in discussions about biopolitics secularism political theology and the philosophy of religion

The Social Scientific Study of Jewry Uzi Rebhun, 2014-03-13 Continuing its distinguished tradition of focusing on central political sociological and cultural issues of Jewish life in the last century this latest volume in the annual Studies in Contemporary Jewry series focuses on how Jewry has been studied in the social science disciplines Its symposium consists of essays that discuss sources approaches and debates in the complementary fields of demography sociology economics and geography The social sciences are central for the understanding of contemporary Jewish life and have engendered much controversy over the past few decades To a large extent the multitude of approaches toward Jewish social science research reflects the nature of population studies in general and that of religions and ethnic groups in particular Yet the variation in methodology definitions and measures of demographic socioeconomic and cultural patterns is even more salient in the study of Jews Different data sets have different definitions for what is Jewish or who is a Jew In addition Jews as a group are characterized by high rates of migration including repeated migration which makes it difficult to track any given Jewish population Finally the question of identification is complicated by the fact that in most places especially outside of Israel it is not clear whether being Jewish is primarily a religious or an ethnic matter or both or neither This volume also features an essay on American Jewry and North African Jewry review essays on rebuilding after the Holocaust Nazi war crimes trials and Jewish historiography and reviews of new titles in Jewish studies

Sexuality and German Fascism Dagmar Herzog, 2005 this volume makes a significant contribution to the field of German history allowing experts in the field as well as researchers in other areas a forceful immersion into the workings and deployment of sexual categories and policies during and following the Third Reich There is little doubt that it will become a standard text for teaching and future research Sexuality instead they emphasize the interrelationships between incitement to sexual activity and persecution and mass murder Dagmar Herzog is Professor of History at the Graduate Center City University of New York and the author of Sex after Fascism Memory and Morality in Twentieth Century Germany Princeton 2004 and Intimacy and Exclusion Religious Politics in Pre revolutionary Baden Princeton 1996

I Am Your Dust Gali Drucker Bar-Am, 2024-11-05 Israel's cultural space is frequently studied as if it were synonymous with the Hebrew Israeli one But within the borders of Israel a fascinating culture was and continues to be created in many languages other than Hebrew reflecting its reality from angles that the makers of Hebrew Israeli culture did not know and all too often lacked the tools to express I Am Your Dust Representations of the Israeli Experience in Yiddish Prose 1948-1967 expands the boundaries of current studies of Israel's cultural history by presenting and analyzing Yiddish Israeli prose written during the country's first two decades as an independent state It offers a comprehensive study of that unique and hitherto little understood literature a detailed historical documentation of the contexts of its production and an eye opening comparison of its themes to the more familiar outputs of Hebrew Israeli prose I Am Your Dust is the first

socioliterary investigation of Yiddish Israeli culture and it explores how Yiddish Israeli writers played a vital role in shaping the country's cultural identity in its early years *Intergenerational Trauma and Healing* Melissa Leal, Beth Rose Middleton, Melissa Moreno, 2021-03-11 This Special Issue of *Genealogy* explores the topic of Intergenerational Trauma and Healing. Authors examine the ways in which traumas individual or group and affecting humans and non humans that occurred in past generations reverberate into the present and how individuals communities and nations respond to and address those traumas. Authors also explore contemporary traumas how they reflect ancestral traumas and how they are being addressed through drawing on both contemporary and ancestral healing approaches. The articles define trauma broadly including removal from homelands ecocide genocide sexual or gendered violence institutionalized and direct racism incarceration and exploitation and across a wide range of spatial home to nation and temporal intergenerational ancestral and contemporary scales. Articles also approach healing in an expansive mode including specific individual healing practices community based initiatives class action lawsuits group wide reparations health interventions cultural approaches and transformative legal or policy decisions. Contributing scholars for this issue are from across disciplines including ethnic studies genetics political science law environmental policy public health humanities etc. They consider trauma and its ramifications alongside diverse mechanisms of healing and or rearticulating self community and nation **Jews, Germans, and Allies** Atina

Grossmann, 2009-08-10 In the immediate aftermath of World War II more than a quarter million Jewish survivors of the Holocaust lived among their defeated persecutors in the chaotic society of Allied occupied Germany. *Jews, Germans and Allies* draws upon the wealth of diary and memoir literature by the people who lived through postwar reconstruction to trace the conflicting ways Jews and Germans defined their own victimization and survival. It comprehended the trauma of war and genocide and struggled to rebuild their lives. In gripping and unforgettable detail Atina Grossmann describes Berlin in the days following Germany's surrender: the mass rape of German women by the Red Army; the liberated slave laborers and homecoming soldiers; returning political exiles; Jews emerging from hiding; and ethnic German refugees fleeing the East. She chronicles the hunger, disease and homelessness; the fraternization with Allied occupiers; and the complexities of navigating a world where the commonplace mingled with the horrific. Grossmann untangles the stories of Jewish survivors inside and outside the displaced persons camps of the American zone as they built families and reconstructed identities while awaiting emigration to Palestine or the United States. She examines how Germans and Jews interacted and competed for Allied favor; benefits and victim status; and how they sought to restore normalcy in work in their relationships and in their everyday encounters. *Jews, Germans and Allies* shows how Jews were integral participants in postwar Germany and bridges the divide that still exists today between German history and Jewish studies.

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