

TEARING DOWN PRAGUE'S JEWISH TOWN

Ghetto Clearance and the Legacy of
Middle-Class Ethnic Politics around 1900



Cathleen M. Giustino

Tearing Down Pragues Jewish Town

Elizabeth R. Baer



Tearing Down Prague's Jewish Town:

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Prague Chad Bryant, 2021-05-25 How does the outsider find community and a sense of place Chad Bryant tells the stories of five ordinary people over two centuries who struggled to make lives in Prague a city whose beauty masks a history of exclusionary nationalism Exploring the tense interplay of cohesion and difference Prague is a powerful meditation on the need to belong

A History of Czechs and Jews Martin Wein, 2015-02-11 Was Israel founded by Czechoslovakia A History of Czechs and Jews examines this question and the resulting findings are complex Czechoslovakia did provide critical secret military sponsorship to Israel around 1948 but this alliance was short lived and terminated with the Prague Trial of 1952 Israel's Czech guns were German as much as Czech and the Soviet Union strongly encouraged Czechoslovakia's help for Israel Most importantly however the Czechoslovak Israeli military cooperation was only part of a much larger picture Since the mid 1800s Czechs and Jews have been systematically comparing themselves to each other in literature music politics diplomacy media and historiography A shared perception of similar fates of two small nations trapped between East and West in constant existential danger helped forge a Czech Jewish national friendship amid periods of estrangement Yet this Czech Jewish national friendship an idea that can be traced from Masaryk and Kafka via Weizman and Ben Gurion to Havel and Netanyahu was more myth than reality Relations were often mixed and highly dependent on larger historical developments affecting Central Europe and the Middle East As the Czech Republic emerges as Israel's main EU ally this book provides a timely analysis of this old new alliance and is essential reading for students and scholars with an interest in History and Jewish Studies

Prague and Beyond Kateřina Čapková, Hillel J. Kieval, 2021-08-06 A comprehensive history of the Jews of the Bohemian Lands whose goal is to narrate and analyze the Jewish experience in the Bohemian Lands as an integral and inseparable part of the development of Central Europe and its peoples from the sixteenth century to the present day

Interurban Knowledge Exchange in Southern and Eastern Europe, 1870-1950 Eszter Gantner, Heidi Hein-Kircher, Oliver Hochadel, 2020-10-22 Around 1900 cities in Southern and Eastern Europe were persistently labeled backward and delayed Allegedly they had no alternative but to follow the role model of the metropolises of London Paris or Vienna This edited volume fundamentally questions this assumption It shows that cities as diverse as Barcelona Berdyansk Budapest Lviv Milan Moscow Prague Warsaw and Zagreb pursued their own agendas of modernization In order to solve their pressing problems with respect to urban planning and public health they searched for best practices abroad The solutions they gleaned from other cities were eclectic to fit the specific needs of

a given urban space and were thus often innovative This applied urban knowledge was generated through interurban networks and multi directional exchanges Yet in the period around 1900 this transnational municipalism often clashed with the forging of urban and national identities highlighting the tensions between the universal and the local This interurban perspective helps to overcome nationalist perspectives in historiography as well as outdated notions of center and periphery This volume will appeal to scholars from a large number of disciplines including urban historians historians of Eastern and Southern Europe historians of science and medicine and scholars interested in transnational connections Capital Cities in the Aftermath of Empires Emily Gunzburger Makas,Tanja Damljanovic Conley,2009-12-04 Exploring the urban and planning history of cities across Central and South eastern Europe against a background of rising nationalism this book contains fourteen studies of individual cities Introductory chapters in the book outline the political history of the area and how the developments in the different countries were interconnected **Prague 20th Century Architecture** Michael Kohout,Vladimir Slapeta,Stephan Templ,1999-04-22 This pocket sized yet comprehensive guidebook to modern architecture in Prague shows its development from the Art Nouveau and beginnings of the Modern Style at the turn of the 20th century the unique Cubist buildings from the years before World War I the National Style of the newly established Czechoslovak Republic the functionalist avant garde of the inter war period the most remarkable examples of post World War II buildings and the revival of architectural production after 1989 200 pages cover 220 buildings spanning the period 1900 to 1997 Each entry contains a descriptive text period photographs and selected entries are provided with plans An indispensable companion for discovering the vast architectural heritage of the Czech capital *Objects of War* Leora Auslander,Tara Zahra,2018-05-15 Discusses the ways in which material culture affected and reflected how people grappled with social cultural and material upheavals during times of war *The Politics of Ethnic Survival* Gary B. Cohen,2006 This book examines how one of Imperial Austria s principal ethnic conflicts that between Czechs and Germans developed in one of the major cities during the era of industrialization and urban growth It shows how the inhabitants of Prague the capital of Bohemia constructed and articulated ethnic group loyalties and social solidarities over the course of the nineteenth century The German speaking inhabitants of the Bohemian capital developed a group identification and defined themselves as a minority as they dealt with growing Czech political and economic strength in the city and with their own sharp numerical decline in the 1910 census only seven percent of the metropolitan population claimed that they spoke primarily German The study uses census returns extensive police and bureaucratic records newspaper accounts and memoirs on local social and political life to show how the German minority and the Czech majority developed demographically and economically in relation to each other and created separate social and political lives for their group members The study carefully traces the roles of occupation class religion and political ideology in the formation of German group loyalties and social solidarities The social relations which bound together the members of the German speaking minority and the social boundaries which

separated them from the Czech majority at the end of the nineteenth century proved to be selective and considerable contact went on across the lines in many facets of individuals everyday life As the German minority developed a shared group life what came to define them and to separate them from the Czech majority was a shared Austro German ethnic and national loyalty an Austro German national liberal ideology the defense of common middle class and lower middle class social and political interests and a shared German public life Both German speaking Catholics and Jews could share in the sense of German community and group solidarity provided they upheld middle class liberal values The bonds of community for the middle class and lower middle class Germans in Prague established in the 1860s tended to exclude German speaking wage laborers and lower middle class radical nationalists who might challenge liberal national values Despite all the efforts to strengthen German community solidarity and combat assimilation of German speakers with the Czech majority from the 1880s to after 1900 the organized German community could do little to prevent the absorption of working class German speakers into the Czech population of the industrial districts

Nationalism and the Reshaping of Urban Communities in Europe, 1848-1914 W. Whyte, O. Zimmer, 2011-05-03 This book brings together a distinguished group of historians to explore the previously neglected relationship between nationalism and urban history It reveals the contrasting experiences of nationalism in different societies and milieus It will help historians to reassess the role of nationalism both inside and outside the nation state

The World of Prostitution in Late Imperial Austria Nancy Meriwether Wingfield, 2017 This study of prostitution addresses issues of female agency and experience as well as contemporary fears about sexual coercion and the forced movement of girls women and police surveillance Rather than treating prostitutes solely as victims or problems to be solved as so often has been the case in much of the literature Nancy M Wingfield seeks to find the historical subjects behind fin de si cle constructions of prostitutes to restore agency to the women who participated in commercial sex illuminate their quotidian experiences and to place these women some of whom made a rational economic decision to sell their bodies in the larger social context of late imperial Austria Wingfield investigates the interactions of both registered and clandestine prostitutes with the vice police and other supervisory agents including physicians and court officials as well as with the inhabitants of these women s world including brothel clients and madams and pimps rather than focusing top down on the state constructed apparatus of surveillance Close reading of a broad range of primary and secondary sources shows that some prostitutes in late imperial Austria took control over their own fates at least as much as other working class women in the last decades before the end of the Monarchy And after 1918 bureaucratic transition did not necessarily parallel political transition Thus there was no dramatic change in the regulation of prostitution in the successor states Legislation which changed regulation only piecemeal after the war often continued to incorporate forms of control reflecting continuity in attitudes about women s sexuality

The Golem Redux Elizabeth R. Baer, 2012-04-15 Traces the history of the golem legend and its appropriations in German texts and film as well as in post Holocaust Jewish American fiction comics graphic

novels and television First mentioned in the Book of Psalms in the Hebrew Bible the golem is a character in an astonishing number of post Holocaust Jewish American novels and has served as inspiration for such varied figures as Mary Shelley's monster in her novel *Frankenstein* a frightening character in the television series *The X Files* and comic book figures such as Superman and the Hulk In *The Golem Redux From Prague to Post Holocaust Fiction* author Elizabeth R Baer introduces readers to these varied representations of the golem and traces the history of the golem legend across modern pre and post Holocaust culture In five chapters *The Golem Redux* examines the different purposes for which the golem has been used in literature and what makes the golem the ultimate text and intertext for modern Jewish writers Baer begins by introducing several early manifestations of the golem legend including texts from the third and fourth centuries and from the medieval period Prague's golem legend which is attributed to the Maharal Rabbi Judah Loew the history of the Josefov the Jewish ghetto in Prague the site of the golem legend and versions of the legend by Yudel Rosenberg and Chayim Bloch which informed and influenced modern intertexts In the chapters that follow Baer traces the golem first in pre Holocaust Austrian and German literature and film and later in post Holocaust American literature and popular culture arguing that the golem has been deployed very differently in these two contexts Where prewar German and Austrian contexts used the golem as a signifier of Jewish otherness to underscore growing anti Semitic cultural feelings post Holocaust American texts use the golem to depict the historical tragedy of the Holocaust and to imagine alternatives to it In this section Baer explores traditional retellings by Isaac Bashevis Singer and Elie Wiesel the considerable legacy of the golem in comics Michael Chabon's *The Amazing Adventures of Kavalier and Clay* and finally Golems to the Rescue in twentieth and twenty first century works of film and literature including those by Cynthia Ozick Thane Rosenbaum and Daniel Handler By placing the Holocaust at the center of her discussion Baer illustrates how the golem works as a self conscious intertextual character who affirms the value of imagination and story in Jewish tradition Students and teachers of Jewish literature and cultural history film studies and graphic novels will appreciate Baer's pioneering and thought provoking volume

The Flâneur Abroad

Richard Wrigley, 2014-10-17 This volume offers new perspectives on a crucial figure of nineteenth century cultural history the flâneur Recent writing on the flâneur has given little sustained attention to the widespread adaptation of the flâneur outside Paris let alone outside France and indeed Europe whether in the form of historic antecedents modern sequels or contemporary echoes Yet it is clear that the allure of the flâneur's persona has led to its translation and adoption far beyond Parisian boulevards and passages and this in different media and literary genres This volume maps some of the flâneur's travels and transpositions How far the flâneur is dependent on Paris as a milieu is opened up for questioning for all the international dispersal of this idea and model in some sense Paris is always present if only as a reference to kick against or replace When modern flâneurs step out in foreign cities how much of a Parisian ethos clings to them however they might claim independence Cities which provide counterpoints to Paris discussed here are Amsterdam Brussels Dublin Le Havre

London Madrid New York Prague and St Petersburg This internationalised view also reconsiders the nature of the fl neur and revises stereotypes based on Walter Benjamin s account of Baudelaire Another key feature is the chapters which analyse the fl neur in terms of visual representations whether graphic illustration streetscapes urban design cinema or album covers related to musical examples from the 1950s to the present

Prague Cynthia Paces,2025 This comprehensive political social and cultural history traces Prague s origins in the ninth century through the end of the Cold War Highlights include the golden ages of Charles IV and Rudolph II the religious conflicts of the Hussite and Thirty Years Wars the rich culture of Europe s largest Jewish community the rivalry between the city s German and Czech speakers the World Wars and Nazi occupation and the Communist era Prague The Heart of Europe highlights the complex culture of the city where Mozart premiered his magnificent Don Giovanni and where Franz Kafka wrote his foreboding tales

Habsburg Lemberg Markian Prokopovych,2009 When Austria annexed Galicia during the first partition of Poland in 1772 the province s capital Lemberg was a decaying Baroque town By the outbreak of the First World War in 1914 Lemberg had become a booming city with a modern urban and at the same time distinctly Habsburg flavor In the process of the long nineteenth century both Lemberg s appearance and the use of public space changed remarkably The city center was transformed into a showcase of modernity and a site of conflicting symbolic representations while other areas were left decrepit overcrowded and neglected Habsburg Lemberg Architecture Public Space and Politics in the Galician Capital 1772 1914 reveals that behind a variety of national and positivist historical narratives of Lemberg and of its architecture there always existed a city that was labeled cosmopolitan yet provincial and a Vienna but still of the East Buildings streets parks and monuments became part and parcel of a complex set of culturally driven politics

Shatterzone of Empires Larry Wolfe,Gregor Thum,Dan Diner,Theodore R. Weeks,Gary B. Cohen,Pieter M. Judson,Frithjof Benjamin Schenk,Elke Hartmann,Patrice M. Dabrowski,Robert Nemes,Yaroslav Hrytsak,Tomas Balkelis,Taner Akçam,Eyal Ginio,Keith Brown,David Gaunt,Peter Holquist,Alexander V. Prusin,John-Paul Himka,Pamela Ballinger,Myroslav Shkandrij,Paul Robert Magocsi,Kai Struve,Philipp Ther,2013-02-15

Anyone who studies nationalism genocide mass violence or war in these regions from the Enlightenment through the mid 20th century needs to read this Central European History Shatterzone of Empires is a comprehensive analysis of interethnic relations coexistence and violence in Europe s eastern borderlands over the past two centuries In this vast territory extending from the Baltic to the Black Sea four major empires with ethnically and religiously diverse populations encountered each other along often changing and contested borders Examining this geographically widespread multicultural region at several levels local national transnational and empire and through multiple approaches social cultural political and economic this volume offers informed and dispassionate analyses of how the many populations of these borderlands managed to coexist in a previous era and how and why the areas eventually descended into violence An understanding of this specific region will help readers grasp the preconditions of interethnic coexistence and the causes of ethnic violence and war in many

of the world's other borderlands both past and present **The Limits of Loyalty** Laurence Cole, Daniel L. Unowsky, 2007

The overwhelming majority of historical work on the late Habsburg Monarchy has focused primarily on national movements and ethnic conflicts with the result that too little attention has been devoted to the state and ruling dynasty. This volume is the first of its kind to concentrate on attempts by the imperial government to generate a dynastic oriented state patriotism in the multinational Habsburg Monarchy. It examines those forces in state and society which tended toward the promotion of state unity and loyalty towards the ruling house. These essays, all original contributions and written by an international group of historians, provide a critical examination of the phenomenon of dynastic patriotism and offer a richly nuanced treatment of the multinational empire in its final phase.

Children of Rus' Faith Hillis, 2013-11-27

In *Children of Rus'* Faith Hillis recovers an all but forgotten chapter in the history of the tsarist empire and its southwestern borderlands. The right bank or west side of the Dnieper River which today is located at the heart of the independent state of Ukraine was one of the Russian empire's last territorial acquisitions annexed only in the late eighteenth century. Yet over the course of the long nineteenth century this newly acquired region, nearly a thousand miles from Moscow and St. Petersburg, generated a powerful Russian nationalist movement. Claiming to restore the ancient customs of the East Slavs, the southwest's Russian nationalists sought to empower the ordinary Orthodox residents of the borderlands and to diminish the influence of their non-Orthodox minorities. Right bank Ukraine would seem unlikely terrain to nourish a Russian nationalist imagination. It was among the empire's most diverse corners, with few of its residents speaking Russian as their native language or identifying with the culture of the Great Russian interior. Nevertheless, as Hillis shows, by the late nineteenth century Russian nationalists had established a strong foothold in the southwest's culture and educated society. In the first decade of the twentieth they secured a leading role in local mass politics. By 1910, with help from sympathetic officials in St. Petersburg, right bank activists expanded their sights beyond the borderlands, hoping to spread their nationalizing agenda across the empire. Exploring why and how the empire's southwestern borderlands produced its most organized and politically successful Russian nationalist movement, Hillis puts forth a bold new interpretation of state-society relations under tsarism as she reconstructs the role that a peripheral region played in attempting to define the essential characteristics of the Russian people and their state.

Cleansing the Czechoslovak Borderlands Eagle Glassheim, 2017-01-26

In this innovative study of the aftermath of ethnic cleansing, Eagle Glassheim examines the transformation of Czechoslovakia's Sudetenland from the end of the Second World War through the Cold War and into the twenty-first century. Prior to their expulsion in 1945, ethnic Germans had inhabited the Sudeten borderlands for hundreds of years, with deeply rooted local cultures and close if sometimes tense ties with Bohemia's Czech majority. Cynically if largely willingly harnessed by Hitler in 1938 to his pursuit of a Greater Germany, the Sudetenland's three million Germans became the focus of Czech authorities in their retributive efforts to remove an alien ethnic element from the body politic and claim the spoils of this coal-rich industrialized area. Yet, as Glassheim reveals, socialist efforts to create a

modern utopia in the newly resettled frontier territories proved exceedingly difficult. Many borderland regions remained sparsely populated, peppered with dilapidated and abandoned houses and hobbled by decaying infrastructure. In the more densely populated northern districts, coalmines, chemical works, and power plants scarred the land and spewed toxic gases into the air. What once was a diverse religious, cultural, economic, and linguistic contact zone became, according to many observers, a scarred wasteland both physically and psychologically. Glassheim offers new perspectives on the struggles of reclaiming ethnically cleansed lands in light of utopian dreams and dystopian realities brought on by the uprooting of cultures, the loss of communities, and the industrial degradation of a once thriving region. To Glassheim, the lessons drawn from the Sudetenland speak to the deep social traumas and environmental pathologies wrought by both ethnic cleansing and state-sponsored modernization processes that accelerated across Europe as a result of the great wars of the twentieth century.

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