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The Last Jews in Baghdad Nissim Rejwan, 2010-01-01 This memoir of life in the Iraqi capital's Jewish community is a rare look detailed and vivid into a culture that is no longer extant Nancy E Berg author of *Exile from Exile* Israeli Writers from Iraq Once upon a time Baghdad was home to a flourishing Jewish community More than a third of the city's people were Jews and Jewish customs and holidays helped set the pattern of Baghdad's cultural and commercial life On the city's streets and in the bazaars Jews Muslims and Christians all native born Iraqis intermingled speaking virtually the same colloquial Arabic and sharing a common sense of national identity And then almost overnight it seemed the state of Israel was born and lines were drawn between Jews and Arabs Over the next couple of years nearly the entire Jewish population of Baghdad fled their Iraqi homeland never to return In this beautifully written memoir Nissim Rejwan recalls the lost Jewish community of Baghdad in which he was a child and young man from the 1920s through 1951 He paints a minutely detailed picture of growing up in a barely middle class family dealing with a motley assortment of neighbors and landlords struggling through the local schools and finally discovering the pleasures of self education and sexual awakening Rejwan intertwines his personal story with the story of the cultural renaissance that was flowering in Baghdad during the years of his young manhood describing how his work as a bookshop manager and a staff writer for the *Iraq Times* brought him friendships with many of the country's leading intellectual and literary figures He rounds off his story by remembering how the political and cultural upheavals that accompanied the founding of Israel as well as broad hints sent back by the first arrivals in the new state left him with a deep ambivalence as he bid a last farewell to a homeland that had become hostile to its native Jews

Flight from the Reich Deborah Dwork, Robert Jan Pelt, 2009 A bold groundbreaking work that provides the definitive answer to the persistent question Why didn't more Jews flee Nazi Europe **Jewish-Muslim Relations in Past and Present** Josef Meri, 2017-06-01 This volume assembles multidisciplinary research on the Judaeo Islamic tradition in medieval and modern contexts The introduction discusses the nature of this tradition and proposes the more fluid and inclusive designation of Jewish Muslim Relations Contributions highlight diverse aspects of Jewish Muslim relations in medieval and modern contexts including the academic study of Jewish history the Qur'anic notion of the upright community referring to the People of the Book Jews in medieval fatwas use of Arabic and Hebrew script Jewish prayer in Christian Europe and the Islamic world the permissibility of Arabic music in modern Jewish thought Jewish and Muslim feminist exegesis modern Sephardic and Morisco identity popular Tunisian song Jewish Muslim relations in cinema and A S Yehuda's study of an 11th century Jewish mystic [Sephardi and Mizrahi Jews in America](#) Saba Soomekh, 2016 Sephardi and Mizrahi Jews in America includes academics artists writers and civic and religious leaders who contributed chapters focusing on the Sephardi and Mizrahi experience in America Topics will address language literature art diaspora identity and civic and political engagement When discussing identity in America one contributor will review and explore the distinct philosophy and culture

of classic Sephardic Judaism and how that philosophy and culture represents a viable option for American Jews who seek a rich and meaningful medium through which to balance Jewish tradition and modernity Another chapter will provide a historical perspective of Sephardi Ashkenazi Diasporic tensions Additionally contributors will address the term Sephardi as a self imposed collective ethnic designation that had to be learned and naturalized and its parameters defined and negotiated in the new context of the United States and in conversation with discussions about Sephardic identity across the globe This volume also will look at the theme of literature focusing on Egyptian and Iranian writers in the United States Continuing with the Iranian Jewish community contributors will discuss the historical and social genesis of Iranian American Jewish participation and leadership in American civic political and Jewish affairs Another chapter reviews how art is used to express Iranian Diaspora identity and nostalgia The significance of language among Sephardi and Mizrahi communities is discussed One chapter looks at the Ladino speaking Sephardic Jewish population of Seattle while another confronts the experience of Judeo Spanish speakers in the United States and how they negotiate identity via the use of language In addition scholars will explore how Judeo Spanish speakers engage in dialogue with one another from a century ago and furthermore how they use and modify their language when they find themselves in Spanish speaking areas today

New Babylonians Orit Bashkin, 2012-09-12 Although Iraqi Jews saw themselves as Iraqi patriots their community which had existed in Iraq for more than 2 500 years was displaced following the establishment of the state of Israel *New Babylonians* chronicles the lives of these Jews their urban Arab culture and their hopes for a democratic nation state It studies their ideas about Judaism Islam secularism modernity and reform focusing on Iraqi Jews who internalized narratives of Arab and Iraqi nationalisms and on those who turned to communism in the 1940s As the book reveals the ultimate displacement of this community was not the result of a perpetual persecution on the part of their Iraqi compatriots but rather the outcome of misguided state policies during the late 1940s and early 1950s Sadly from a dominant mood of coexistence friendship and partnership the impossibility of Arab Jewish coexistence became the prevailing narrative in the region and the dominant narrative we have come to know today

Arab-Jewish Literature Reuven Snir, 2019-01-07 In *Arab Jewish Literature The Birth and Demise of the Arabic Short Story* Reuven Snir offers an account of the emergence of the art of the Arabic short story among the Arabized Jews during the 1920s especially in Iraq and Egypt its development in the next two decades until the emigration to Israel after 1948 and the efforts to continue the literary writing in Israeli society the shift to Hebrew and its current demise The stories discussed in the book reflect the various stages of the development of Arab Jewish identity during the twentieth century and are studied in the relevant updated theoretical and literary contexts An anthology of sixteen translated stories is also included as an appendix to the book Highly recommended for academic libraries collecting in the areas of Arab Jewish cultural history diaspora and exile studies and literary identity formations Dr Yaffa Weisman Los Angeles in Association of Jewish Libraries News and Reviews 1 2 2019

Sites of Jewish Memory Glenda Abramson, 2018-10-24 This book brings

together a collection of 16 essays first published in the Journal of Modern Jewish Studies that explore Jewish communities in North Africa Turkey and Iraq The discussions are located primarily in the 20th century but essays also examine the Jewish community in 16th century Istanbul and in early modern Morocco Topics include traumatic departures of communities from countries of centuries old Jewish residence and relocations pilgrimages to holy sites by Mizrahi Jews in Israel resonances of Shabbetai Zevi in Turkey and Morocco otherness and the nature of homeland the Sephardi culinary heritage as realised in the cookbooks of Claudia Roden sites of memory such as Kuzguncuk in Turkey and a controversial view of the exclusions and erasures that Arabized Jews have undergone In this unique collection a major but not exclusive theme is that of the instability of memory and the attempt to understand the interactions between memory and history as Jews recount their experiences of living in and often leaving their past homelands This book was originally published as a special issue of the Journal of Modern Jewish Studies

Iraq Geoff Hann, Karen Dabrowska, Tina Townsend-Greaves, 2015-08-07 Modern Iraq is under threat from every quarter Politics play havoc with ordinary lives sanctions cut deep However today's rare visitors are met with a broad hospitality that belies years of deprivation

Modernity, Minority, and the Public Sphere, 2016-07-18 Modernity Minority and the Public Sphere Jews and Christians in the Middle East explores the many facets associated with the questions of modernity and minority in the context of religious communities in the Middle East by focusing on inter communal dialogues and identity construction among the Jewish and Christian communities of the Middle East and paying special attention to the concept of space This volume draws examples of these issues from experiences in the public sphere such as education public performance and political engagement discussing how religious communities were perceived and how they perceived themselves Based on the conference proceedings from the 2013 conference at Leiden University entitled Common Ground Changing Interpretations of Public Space in the Middle East among Jews Christians and Muslims in the 19th and 20th Century this volume presents a variety of cases of minority engagement in Middle Eastern society With contributions by T Baarda A Boum S R Goldstein Sabbah A Massot H M ller Sommerfeld H L Murre van den Berg L Robson K Sanchez Summerer A Schlaepfer D Schroeter and Y Wallach

Modern Middle Eastern Jewish Thought Moshe Behar, Zvi Ben-Dor Benite, 2013-04-09 The first anthology of modern Middle Eastern Jewish thought

Iraq Then and Now Karen Dabrowska, Geoff Hann, 2008 Unlike other publications since the downfall of Saddam's regime Iraq Then instead it presents the varying views and offers a rounded balanced picture Published to coincide with the fifth anniversary of the change this guide to the country and its people provides information on Iraq's culture and archaeology the south Baghdad and the Sunni Triangle The northern region of Iraqi Kurdistan stands apart as a success story and the travel appendix provides essential information for the increasing numbers of visitors to this region

Moments of Silence Arta Khakpour, Mohammad Mehdi Khorrami, Sholeh Vatanabadi, 2016-12-06 Explores how writers filmmakers and artists have attempted to reckon with the legacy of a devastating war The Iran Iraq War was the longest conventional war of the 20th century The memory of it may

have faded in the wake of more recent wars in the region but the harrowing facts remain over one million soldiers and civilians dead millions more permanently displaced and disabled and an entire generation marked by prosthetic implants and teenage martyrdom These same facts have been instrumentalized by agendas both foreign and domestic but also aestheticized defamiliarized readdressed and reconciled by artists writers and filmmakers across an array of identities linguistic Arabic Persian Kurdish religious Shiite Sunni atheist and political Iranian Iraqi internationalist Official discourses have unsurprisingly tried to dominate the process of production and distribution of war narratives In doing so they have ignored and silenced other voices Centering on novels films memoirs and poster art that gave aesthetic expression to the Iran Iraq War the essays gathered in this volume present multiple perspectives on the war's most complex and underrepresented narratives These scholars do not naively claim to represent an authenticity lacking in official discourses of the war but rather they call into question the notion of authenticity itself Finding deciding upon and creating a language that can convey any sort of truth at all collective national or private is the major preoccupation of the texts and critiques in this diverse collection

From Baghdad to Boston and Beyond Jacob B. Shammash, 2018-04-26 Most people have heard of Kristallnacht Night of the Broken Glass in Hitler's Germany Very few have heard of the Farhud in Baghdad Iraq The author's memoir begins in a world that no longer exists

World Yearbook of Education 2010 Andre Elias Mazawi, 2017-07-05 The World Yearbook of Education 2010 volume Education and the Arab World Political Projects Struggles and Geometries of Power strives to do justice to the complex processes and dynamics behind the world of Arab education Western interest in all things Arab has greatly increased over the course of the decade but this interest runs the risk of forgetting that the Arab world is positioned within wider contexts of regional geopolitical and global processes This volume examines Arab education in a range of contexts regional diasporic and trans national to better understand how the field of Arab education is formed through local regional geopolitical and global engagements and resonances In doing so contributors from a range of disciplines open critical conversations about the intersections of history culture geopolitics policy and education The World Yearbook of Education 2010 offers new conceptual and empirical approaches that deal with some of the often neglected aspects of the study of Arab education contested political projects struggles towards emancipation recognition and liberation and a larger concern for social justice equity and political inclusion Andre Elias Mazawi is associate professor in the Department of Educational Studies at the University of British Columbia Vancouver BC Canada He is also an associate fellow at the Euro Mediterranean Centre for Educational Research at the University of Malta Ronald G Sultana is professor in the Department of Education Studies at the University of Malta where he also leads the Euro Mediterranean Centre for Educational Research He is the founding editor of the Mediterranean Journal of Educational Studies

Longing and Belonging Nancy E. Berg, Dina Danon, 2025-02-25 This volume explores the history of Jewish life and experience in the modern Islamic world Longing and Belonging investigates the lives of Jews among Muslims in the modern age both inside

and outside the Ottoman Empire and after its demise Here modern Jewish protagonists are revealed as active participants in an expansive Islamic civilization reflecting a mutuality and cross fertilization in the region that raises new lines of inquiry and which offers enduring lessons for the world today This collection both foregrounds the experiences of Jewish communities that have long been relegated to the margins of historical and literary studies and critically uses these experiences to complicate prevailing narratives from both Jewish and Middle Eastern Studies By following communities from the coffeshops of Cairo to the villages of Yemen from the local marriage market in Izmir to the global commerce of the Sassoons readers gain intimate insight into a world that resists a simple understanding of the modern Islamic world and of the place of Jews within it Just as much as the Sephardi and Mizrahi experience complicates prevailing paradigms in the study of Jewish modernity so too does it enrich understandings of modernity across Muslim societies The volume tells a story of longing belonging and longing to belong of multiple affinities in a world that no longer exists Contributors Esra Almas Nancy E Berg Dina Danon Keren Dotan Annie Greene Alma Rachel Heckman Hadar Feldman Samet Joseph Sassoon Edwin Seroussi Alon Tam Alan Verskin Mark Wagner

Historical Dictionary of Iraq Beth K. Dougherty, 2019-06-15 Iraq the land of Hamurabi and Harun al Rashid has played a long and unique role in the history of human civilization The oldest civilization known to humankind evolved on the shores of its twin rivers the Tigris and the Euphrates The great cities of antiquity Uruk Ur Akkad Babylon al Basra Mawsil and Baghdad were major centers of high culture and political power for much of the course of human history This updated edition offers new and expanded coverage of a broad range of political economic security cultural and religious topics including the emergence of a sustained protest movement for reform the war against the Islamic State of Iraq and Syria and the Kurdish independence referendum This third edition of Historical Dictionary of Iraq contains a chronology an introduction appendixes and an extensive bibliography The dictionary section has over 1 000 cross referenced entries on important personalities politics economy foreign relations religion and culture This book is an excellent resource for students researchers and anyone wanting to know more about Iraq

Exile, Statelessness, and Migration Seyla Benhabib, 2018-09-11 An examination of the intertwined lives and writings of a group of prominent twentieth century Jewish thinkers who experienced exile and migration Exile Statelessness and Migration explores the intertwined lives careers and writings of a group of prominent Jewish intellectuals during the mid twentieth century in particular Theodor Adorno Hannah Arendt Walter Benjamin Isaiah Berlin Albert Hirschman and Judith Shklar as well as Hans Kelsen Emmanuel Levinas Gershom Scholem and Leo Strauss Informed by their Jewish identity and experiences of being outsiders these thinkers produced one of the most brilliant and effervescent intellectual movements of modernity Political philosopher Seyla Benhabib's starting point is that these thinkers faced migration statelessness and exile because of their Jewish origins even if they did not take positions on specifically Jewish issues personally The sense of belonging and not belonging of being eternally half other led them to confront essential questions What does it mean for the individual to be an equal citizen and to wish to

retain one's ethnic cultural and religious differences or perhaps even to rid oneself of these differences altogether in modernity Benhabib isolates four themes in their works dilemmas of belonging and difference exile political voice and loyalty legality and legitimacy and pluralism and the problem of judgment Surveying the work of influential intellectuals Exile Statelessness and Migration recovers the valuable plurality of their Jewish voices and develops their universal insights in the face of the crises of this new century

Iraqi Women Nadje Sadig Al-Ali, 2013-07-04 The war in Iraq has put the condition of Iraqi women firmly on the global agenda For years their lives have been framed by state oppression economic sanctions and three wars Now they must play a seminal role in reshaping their country's future for the twenty first century Nadje Al Ali challenges the myths and misconceptions which have dominated debates about Iraqi women bringing a much needed gender perspective to bear on the central political issue of our time Based on life stories and oral histories of Iraqi women she traces the history of Iraq from post colonial independence to the emergence of a women's movement in the 1950s Saddam Hussein's early policy of state feminism to the turn towards greater social conservatism triggered by war and sanctions Yet the book also shows that far from being passive victims Iraqi women have been and continue to be key social and political actors Following the invasion Al Ali analyses the impact of occupation and Islamist movements on women's lives and argues that US led calls for liberation has led to a greater backlash against Iraqi women

Baghdad Justin Marozzi, 2014-05-29 In Baghdad City of Peace City of Blood celebrated young travelwriter historian Justin Marozzi gives us a many layered history of one of the world's truly great cities both its spectacular golden ages and its terrible disasters Justin Marozzi is the most brilliant of the new generation of travelwriter historians Sunday Telegraph Over thirteen centuries Baghdad has enjoyed both cultural and commercial pre eminence boasting artistic and intellectual sophistication and an economy once the envy of the world It was here in the time of the Caliphs that the Thousand and One Nights were set Yet it has also been a city of great hardships beset by epidemics famines floods and numerous foreign invasions which have brought terrible bloodshed This is the history of its storytellers and its tyrants of its philosophers and conquerors Here in the first new history of Baghdad in nearly 80 years Justin Marozzi brings to life the whole tumultuous history of what was once the greatest capital on earth Justin Marozzi is a Councillor of the Royal Geographic Society and a Senior Research Fellow at Buckingham University He has broadcast for BBC Radio Four and regularly contributes to a wide range of publications including the Financial Times for which he has worked in Iraq Afghanistan and Darfur His previous books include the bestselling Tamerlane Sword of Islam a Sunday Telegraph Book of the Year 2004 and The Man Who Invented History Travels with Herodotus

Extraterritorial Dreams Sarah Abrevaya Stein, 2016-06-10 We tend to think of citizenship as something that is either offered or denied by a state Modern history teaches otherwise Reimagining citizenship as a legal spectrum along which individuals can travel Extraterritorial Dreams explores the history of Ottoman Jews who sought acquired were denied or stripped of citizenship in Europe in the late nineteenth and early twentieth centuries as the Ottoman Empire retracted and new states were born in

order to ask larger questions about the nature of citizenship itself Sarah Abrevaya Stein traces the experiences of Mediterranean Jewish women men and families who lived through a tumultuous series of wars border changes genocides and mass migrations all in the shadow of the collapse of the Ottoman Empire and the ascendance of the modern passport regime Moving across vast stretches of Europe the Middle East Asia and the Americas she tells the intimate stories of people struggling to find a legal place in a world ever more divided by political boundaries and competing nationalist sentiments From a poor youth who reached France as a stowaway only to be hunted by the Parisian police as a spy to a wealthy Baghdadi born man in Shanghai who willed his fortune to his Eurasian Buddhist wife Stein tells stories that illuminate the intertwined nature of minority histories and global politics through the turbulence of the modern era

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