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The History of Egypt Glenn E. Perry, 2015-12-01 Providing a valuable resource for readers seeking information on all periods of Egyptian history this book covers Egypt starting from ancient times and continuing through the medieval Islamic period to focus on the events of the last 100 years including the aborted revolution of 2011 Egypt has experienced tumultuous events in recent years especially starting with the uprisings and revolution of 2011 This second edition of *The History of Egypt* not only provides readers with in depth information on events of the last decade such as the Arab Spring the removal of Hosni Mubarak from office and the protests against Mohamed Morsi s presidency but also provides key background with chapters addressing previous periods of the country s history starting from pre Islamic times to pharaonic to Byzantine The volume offers an objective history of Egypt that is uniquely appropriate for a high school audience This expanded and extensively updated second edition provides new content and media photographs that help bring recent events to life for readers without previous knowledge about the topic It also includes coverage of important events in long ago Egyptian history that lends valuable perspective to events in the 21st

century such the nation s transformation into a Muslim and Arab country and Egypt s post 1778 imperialism and modernization through World War I

Encyclopedia of the Jewish Diaspora M. Avrum Ehrlich,2008-10-03 This three volume work is a cornerstone resource on the evolution and dynamics of the Jewish Diaspora as it played out around the world from its beginnings to the present Encyclopedia of the Jewish Diaspora Origins Experiences and Culture is the definitive resource on one of world history s most curious phenomena encompassing the communities cultures ethnicities and experiences created by the Diaspora in every region of the world where Jews live or Jewish ancestry exists The encyclopedia is organized in three volumes The first includes 100 essays on the Jewish Diaspora experience with coverage ranging from ethnography and demography to philosophy history music and business The second and third volumes feature hundreds of articles and essays on Diaspora regions countries cities and other locations With an editorial board of renowned Jewish scholars and with an extraordinarily accomplished team of contributors Encyclopedia of the Jewish Diaspora captures the full scope of its subject like no other reference work before it

Memory and Ethnicity Dario Miccoli,Emanuela Trevisan Semi,2013-12-05 In recent times ethnicity and issues of origin have become a hotly debated topic among Jews both in Israel and in the Diaspora This is particularly true both of Jews from the Middle East and North Africa who for years had remained at the margins of the Israeli national narrative as well as the Israeli Palestinian minority Much the same may be said of Diaspora Jews Among the public spaces where ethnicity has become more visible are museums together with heritage centres art galleries and the Internet The aim of Memory and Ethnicity is to investigate how ethnicity is represented and narrated in such spaces How have groups of Jews from such different backgrounds as Morocco Egypt India or the US elaborated their past legacies and traditions vis vis a variety of national narratives and cultural or political ideologies This volume describes the emergence of a new museological scene that mirrors a multi vocal Jewish and Israeli public sphere in which ethnicity has become central to a nation s cultural imagination By considering museums as places of memory where an ethnic communal identity is displayed Memory and Ethnicity analyses which memories are preserved and which suppressed This study sets out to enrich the understanding of Israeli and Jewish cultural history and also to deepen the field of museum studies from little investigated perspectives

Historical Dictionary of Egypt Arthur Goldschmidt, Jr.,2013-10-10 Egypt s was the first non Western country to undergo an industrial revolution It was a major commercial center during the 19th and early 20th centuries It was one of the first countries to have albeit briefly a constitutional government Its struggle for independence was among the earliest in the non Western world Its capital Cairo has served as a headquarters and a meeting place for nationalist leaders Its schools and universities attracted students from many other African and Asian countries For the Arab world its educational and legal institutions set the pattern that most other Arabic speaking countries have followed Its books magazines and newspapers circulate widely Its radio and television broadcasting became the model for other Arab states The leadership of Jamal Abd al Nasir and Anwar al Sadat profoundly influenced other Arab and Third World leaders

And the demonstrations in Cairo's Tahrir Square became the iconic movement for the so called Arab Spring in the rest of the Middle East This fourth edition of Historical Dictionary of Egypt covers its history from its emergence as an independent actor during the reign of Ali Bey 1760-1772 up to and including the first two years of the Arab Spring February 2011 This is done through a chronology an introductory essay appendixes and an extensive bibliography The dictionary section has over 700 cross referenced entries on persons events institutions political groups economic and social conditions policies relationships with other countries ideas religions ideologies and commodities relevant to the modern history of Egypt This book is an excellent access point for students researchers and anyone wanting to know more about Egypt *Remembering Cosmopolitan Egypt* Deborah Starr, 2009-06-25 This book examines the link between cosmopolitanism in Egypt from the nineteenth century through to the mid twentieth century and colonialism It analyzes the ways in which literature and film have portrayed the period and the great cultural diversity in the country prior to Nasser

Rabbinic Creativity in the Modern Middle East Zvi Zohar, 2013-06-20 Rabbinic Creativity in the Modern Middle East provides a window for readers of English around the world into hitherto almost inaccessible halakhic and ideational writings expressing major aspects of the cultural intellectual creativity of Sephardic Oriental rabbis in modern times The text has three sections Iraq Syria and Egypt and each section discusses a range of original sources that reflect and represent the creativity of major rabbinic figures in these countries The contents of the writings of these Sephardic rabbis challenge many commonly held views regarding Judaism's responses to modern challenges By bringing an additional non Western voice into the intellectual arena this book enriches the field of contemporary discussions regarding the present and future of Judaism In addition it focuses attention on the fact that not only was Judaism a Middle Eastern phenomenon for most of its existence but that also in recent centuries important and interesting aspects of Judaism developed in the Middle East Both Jews and non Jews will be enriched and challenged by this non Eurocentric view of modern Judaic creativity

Judaism and Islam: Boundaries, Communication and Interaction Benjamin Hary, John Hayes, Fred Astren, 2021-08-04 Several years ago an international conference was held at the University of California to honor Professor William Brinner whose personal scholarship throughout the years has focused on both the Jewish and Muslim historical cultural and intellectual experiences This volume which consists of the works of many of the conference participants is a collection of essays that deal with the interaction of Judaism and Islam over history from different perspectives The book is divided into nine parts introduction overview Jewish Muslim interaction in medieval times Jewish Muslim interaction in modern times Bible and Qur'an law philosophy and ethics sectarian communities and language linguistics and literature As a resolution the Arab Israeli conflict slowly edges forward we believe that this publication will serve the purposes of both serious scholarship and better cultural understanding

A Political and Economic History of the Jews of Afghanistan Sara Koplik, 2015-07-14 A Political and Economic History of the Jews of Afghanistan by Sara Koplik describes the situation of Jews in that country during the nineteenth and twentieth centuries

particularly 1839 1952 It examines the political economic and social conditions they faced as religious minorities The work focuses upon harsh governmental economic policies of the 1930s and 1940s spearheaded by Abd al Majid Khan Zabuli which caused the impoverishment and suffering of both the local community and refugees from Soviet Central Asia The question of Nazi influence in Afghanistan is addressed with the author arguing that it was mainly limited to the economic sphere An examination of the appeal of Zionism and the community's immigration to Israel is included Confronting Fascism in the Arabic Jewish Press Lucia Admiraal, 2024-10-31 During the 1930s and 1940s Jews in the Middle East took part in extensive debates on fascism in the public sphere How did the rise of fascism impact the ways in which Jews in the region envisioned the past present and future Confronting Fascism in the Arabic Jewish Press examines Jewish discussions on the positions and identities of Jews in the Middle East within the context of multifocal debates on fascism Focussing on the Arabic Jewish press in Egypt Lebanon and Syria it studies the ideas of its editors and main contributors and their intellectual networks Putting those debates within the context of social political and national reorientations following the end of the Ottoman Empire the book uses an ideas based and conceptual approach to also connect this history to global debates on fascism centred on the concepts of race civilization and religion In doing so it situates Jewish discussions on fascism in the Middle East not only at the heart of Arab intellectual history but also as part of a globalizing public sphere during the interwar war and immediate post war periods 1933 1948 The ebook editions of this book are available open access under a CC BY NC ND 4 0 licence on bloomsburycollections com The ^AOxford Handbook of the Jewish Diaspora Hasia R. Diner, 2021-11-05 The Oxford Handbook of the Jewish Diaspora is a comprehensive collection of scholarship that reflects the multifaceted nature of diaspora studies Persecuted and exiled throughout their history Jews have also continuously migrated to places offering better opportunities yet the Jewish people have been defined by their permanent lack of belonging This Oxford Handbook explores the complicated nature of diasporic Jewish life as something both destructive and creative The contributors explore subjects as diverse as biblical and medieval representations of diaspora the various diaspora communities that emerged across the globe the contradictory relationship the diaspora bears to Israel and how the diaspora is celebrated and debated within modern Jewish thought **Sephardi Religious Responses to Modernity** Norman A. Stillman, 2013-11-05 First Published in 1995 Throughout the nineteenth century the entire structure of the Ashkenazi world crumbled What remains of Ashkenazi Jewry today is split into irreconcilable religious camps on the one hand and a large body of secularized Jews of greater or lesser ethnicity on the other The Sephardi and Oriental Jews who form the other great branch of world Jewry had a very different encounter with the forces of modernity This book examines some of their responses to its challenges The Sephardi religious leaders who had been historically more open to general culture reacted with neither the anti traditionalism of Reform Judaism nor the Ashkenazi ultra Orthodox's uncompromising rejection of everything new Their response was rather one of active and creative halakhic engagement coupled with a tolerant attitude toward the growing

secularized elements of their communities Much has been written on the social economic and political transformation of Sephardi and Oriental Jewry in the modern era However this is the first book in English devoted to the religious changes taking place in this important segment of Jewry which now constitutes the majority of Jews in the Jewish state

Remembering Jews in Maghrebi and Middle Eastern Media Brahim El Guabli, Mostafa Hussein, 2024-09-10 This volume examines the cultural legacy of Jewish emigration from the Maghreb and the Middle East in the years following 1948 Drawing on the remarkable cinematic and literary output of the last twenty years this collection posits loss as a new conceptual framework in which to understand Jewish Muslim relations Previous studies of Jewish emigration have followed the mass departure of Jews but the contributors to this book choose to remain behind and trace the contours of Jewish absence in Maghrebi and Middle Eastern societies Attuned to loss in this way the cultural memories of Jewish Muslim life transcend the narratives of turmoil taboo and nostalgia that have dominated Muslim and prevalent scholarly perspectives on Jewish emigration Read as a whole the collection affords an uncommon opportunity to mourn and heal through a nuanced reckoning with the absence of Jews from communities in which they had lived for millennia Its wide geographic reach and interdisciplinary nature will speak both to scholars and lay readers in Amazigh studies Arabic studies Middle Eastern studies Jewish studies memory studies and a host of other disciplines In addition to the editors the contributors to this volume are Iskandar Ahmad Abdalla Abdelkader Aoudjit Iker Hepkaner Sarah Irving Stephanie Kraver Lital Levy Nadia Sabri and Lior B Sternfeld

Jewish Property Claims Against Arab Countries Michael R. Fischbach, 2008-08-26 In the twenty years that followed the Arab Israeli war of 1948 800 000 Jews left their homes in Syria Egypt Iraq Yemen Libya Morocco and several other Arab countries Although the causes of this exodus varied restrictive governmental measures and an outburst of anti Semitic feeling during and after the war were major factors Some of these Mizrahi Jews most of whom were not active Zionists were forced to leave behind property of great financial and ancestral value property that was sometimes seized by the governments of the countries they fled In this book Michael R Fischbach who has dedicated years to studying land and property ownership in the context of the Arab Israeli conflict reconstructs the circumstances in which Jewish communities left the Arab world Conducting meticulous and exhaustive research in the archives of Washington D C Jerusalem London New York and elsewhere Fischbach offers the most authoritative estimates to date of the value of the property left behind He also describes the process by which various actors most importantly the State of Israel linked the resolution of Jewish property claims to the fate of Palestinian refugee property claims following the 1948 war Fischbach considers the implications of contemporary developments such as America's invasion of Iraq Israeli Palestinian negotiations and Libya's attempt to shed its international pariah status which have impacted pending claims and will affect claims in the future Overall he finds that many international Jewish organizations have supported the link between the claims of Mizrahi Jews and those of Palestinian refugees hindering serious efforts to obtain restitution or compensation

Borders and Boundaries in

and around Dutch Jewish History David Wertheim, Judith Frishman, Ido Haan, Joel Cahen, 2025-10-01 The widespread and long held preconception that all Jews lived in ghettos and were relentlessly subject to discrimination prior to the Enlightenment has only slowly eroded Geographically speaking Jews rarely lived in ghettos and have never been confined within the borders of one nation or country Power struggles and wars often led to the creation of new national borders that divided communities once united But if identity formation is subject to change and negotiation it does not depend solely on shifting geographical borders A variety of boundaries were and are still being constructed and maintained between ethnic and other collective identities The contributors to this book like other post modernist historians turn their gaze to a wide range of identities once taken for granted identities located on the border lines between one country and the next between Jews and non Jews as well as on those between one group of Jews and another

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