

THE  

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JEWS  

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OF  

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Czechoslovakia.

Volume III



SHCJ

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Volume III

of a collection of essays describing the story  
of Jewish participation in every aspect of  
Czechoslovak life between the two World Wars.

# The Jews Of Czechoslovakia

**RC Schank**



## **The Jews Of Czechoslovakia:**

Where Cultures Meet Natalia Berger, 1990      The Jews of Czechoslovakia Society for the History of Czechoslovak Jews, 1968      **The Jews of Czechoslovakia** , 1968      The Jews of East Central Europe Between the World Wars Ezra Mendelsohn, 1983 a carefully crafted and important book a first class contribution to the literature on modern Europe American Historical Review valuable the first historical work to attempt a synthetic sketch of the problems indicated in the title Journal of Polish Jewish Studies An illuminating study of the demographic cultural and socioeconomic condition of East Central European Jewry the book focuses on the internal life of Jewish communities in the region and on the relationships between Jews and gentiles in a nationalist environment      **The Jews of Czechoslovakia** Society For The History of Czechoslovak Jews, 1968      **The Jews of Czechoslovakia** Society for the History of Czechoslovak Jews, 1968      **The Jews of Czechoslovakia** , 1968      *Czechs, Slovaks and the Jews, 1938-48* J. Lánicek, 2013-05-31 Covering the period between the Munich Agreement and the Communist Coup in February 1948 this groundbreaking work offers a novel provocative analysis of the political activities and plans of the Czechoslovak exiles during and after the war years and of the implementation of the plans in liberated Czechoslovakia after 1945      **The Jews of Vienna, 1867-1914** Marsha L. Rozenblit, 2012-02-01 Ablaze with excitement effervescent with creativity late nineteenth century Vienna was the ideal site for this analysis of the ways in which a sizable and significant group of Jews was assimilated into European society After leaving homes in the Austrian and Hungarian provinces and migrating to the Austrian capital the Jews underwent a variety of profound changes The Jews of Vienna shows how they successfully transformed old identifiably Jewish patterns of behavior into modern urban variations without abandoning their ethnic identity in the process Marsha L Rozenblit describes the Jews migration to Vienna the occupational changes they experienced in the city where and how they lived the various means they used to achieve social integration and the vibrant network of Jewish organizations they established As they evolved new patterns of urban Jewish life the Viennese immigrants also created ideologies which defined the place of the Jew in European society Rozenblit shows how this urbanization led to social change while simultaneously providing the necessary demographic foundation for continued Jewish identity in modern Europe      *Czechs, Germans, Jews?* Kateřina Čapková, 2012 The phenomenon of national identities always a key issue in the modern history of Bohemian Jewry was particularly complex because of the marginal differences that existed between the available choices Considerable overlap was evident in the programs of the various national movements and it was possible to change one s national identity or even to opt for more than one such identity without necessarily experiencing any far reaching consequences in everyday life Based on many hitherto unknown archival sources from the Czech Republic Israel and Austria the author s research reveals the inner dynamic of each of the national movements and maps out the three most important constructions of national identity within Bohemian Jewry the German Jewish the Czech Jewish and the Zionist This book provides a needed framework for understanding the rich history of

German and Czech Jewish politics and culture in Bohemia and is a notable contribution to the historiography of Bohemian Czechoslovak and central European Jewry      **The Jews of Czechoslovakia** ,1971      **We Think of You** Hubert Ripka,1941

**Arnošt Frischer and the Jewish Politics of Early 20th-Century Europe** Jan Láníček,2016-11-17 In this analysis of the life of Arno t Frischer an influential Jewish nationalist activist Jan L n ček reflects upon how the Jewish community in Czechoslovakia dealt with the challenges that arose from their volatile relationship with the state authorities in the first half of the 20th century The Jews in the Bohemian Lands experienced several political regimes in the period from 1918 to the late 1940s the Habsburg Empire the first democratic Czechoslovak republic the post Munich authoritarian Czecho Slovak republic the Nazi regime renewed Czechoslovak democracy and the Communist regime Frischer s involvement in local and central politics affords us invaluable insights into the relations and negotiations between the Jewish activists and these diverse political authorities in the Bohemian Lands Vital coverage is also given to the relatively under researched subject of the Jewish responses to the Nazi persecution and the attempts of the exiled Jewish leadership to alleviate the plight of the Jews in occupied Europe The case study of Frischer and Czechoslovakia provides an important paradigm for understanding modern Jewish politics in Europe in the first half of the 20th century making this a book of great significance to all students and scholars interested in Jewish history and Modern European history      *The Jews of Czechoslovakia* ,1968      **The Jews of Czechoslovakia** ,1968      The World Reacts to the Holocaust David S. Wyman,Charles H. Rosenzweig,1996-09-24 Among the issues examined are the extent of the human destruction the degree of collaboration Jewish reactions and efforts to save the Jews      The Jews of Bohemia and Moravia Livia Rothkirchen,2006-01-01 Published by the University of Nebraska Press Lincoln and Yad Vashem Jerusalem We were both small nations whose existence could never be taken for granted Vaclav Havel said of the Czechs and the Jews of Israel in 1990 and indeed the complex and intimate link between the fortunes of these two peoples is unique in European history This book by one of the world s leading authorities on the history of Czech and Slovak Jewry during the Nazi period is the first to thoroughly document this singular relationship and to trace its impact both practical and profound on the fate of the Jews of Bohemia and Moravia during the Holocaust Livia Rothkirchen provides a detailed and comprehensive history of how Nazi rule in the Czech lands was shaped as much by local culture and circumstances as by military policy The extraordinary nature of the Czech Jews experience emerges clearly in chapters on the role of the Jewish minority in Czech life the crises of the Munich agreement and the German occupation the reaction of the local population to the persecution of the Jews the policies of the London based government in exile the question of Jewish resistance and the special case of the Terezin Theresienstadt ghetto The Jews of Bohemia and Moravia is based on a wealth of primary documents many uncovered only after the 1989 November Revolution With an epilogue on the post 1945 period this richly woven historical narrative supplies information essential to an understanding of the history of the Jews in Europe      *The Jews of Czechoslovakia* ,1968      **Zionists in Interwar Czechoslovakia** Tatjana Lichtenstein,2016-04-18

This book presents an unconventional history of minority nationalism in interwar Eastern Europe. Focusing on an influential group of grassroots activists, Tatjana Lichtenstein uncovers Zionist projects intended to sustain the flourishing Jewish national life in Czechoslovakia. The book shows that Zionism was not an exit strategy for Jews but as a ticket of admission to the societies they already called home. It explores how and why Zionists envisioned minority nationalism as a way to construct Jewish belonging and civic equality in Czechoslovakia. By giving voice to the diversity of aspirations within interwar Zionism, the book offers a fresh view of minority nationalism and state building in Eastern Europe.

**The Jews of Bohemia and Moravia** Wilma Iggers, 1992

While much has been written about East European and German Jewry, relatively little attention has been given to the Jews of Bohemia and Moravia, although they played an important role in the industrial, economic, and cultural life of central Europe. This book examines the social and cultural history of the Jewish community in Czechoslovakia from the Age of Enlightenment to the middle of the twentieth century. From family histories, newspaper and magazine articles, wills, and letters, Wilma Iggers has culled descriptions of life, customs, and local color, portrayals of important individuals and families, stories of individuals depicting the transition of a culture and a people from the Middle Ages to modern times, an examination of complaints about the deterioration of the religious communities and of religious instruction, and the history of anti-Semitism. Practically all reports reflect the difficult struggle for survival as Jews. The texts also address special legislation regarding the Jews, industrialization and urbanization, changes in religious and familial structures, growing involvement in the culture and politics of the worldly communities, cultural assimilation, changes in stereotypes about the Jews, and the effects of political forces from outside. The Jews of Bohemia and Moravia begins with the expulsion of the Jews from Prague by Empress Maria Theresa in 1744, an event which caused a shock that remained in the Jewish consciousness for a long time. The book concludes with texts from the middle of the twentieth century dealing with the most recent generation of Bohemian and Moravian Jews. Despite fluctuations and radical breaks, the time span from 1744 to 1952 constitutes a single unit that encompasses striking cultural and economic developments as well as anti-Semitism and cynicism unmatched even in the Middle Ages. With their strong emotional ties to the land of their birth, Bohemian and Moravian Jews are closer to the Central and West Europeans than to the Jews from Eastern Europe. Although Jews are often criticized for adapting themselves easily to other countries, meaning that they have no real roots, their strong emotional ties to their countries of origin are clearly expressed in a number of documents included in this book.

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