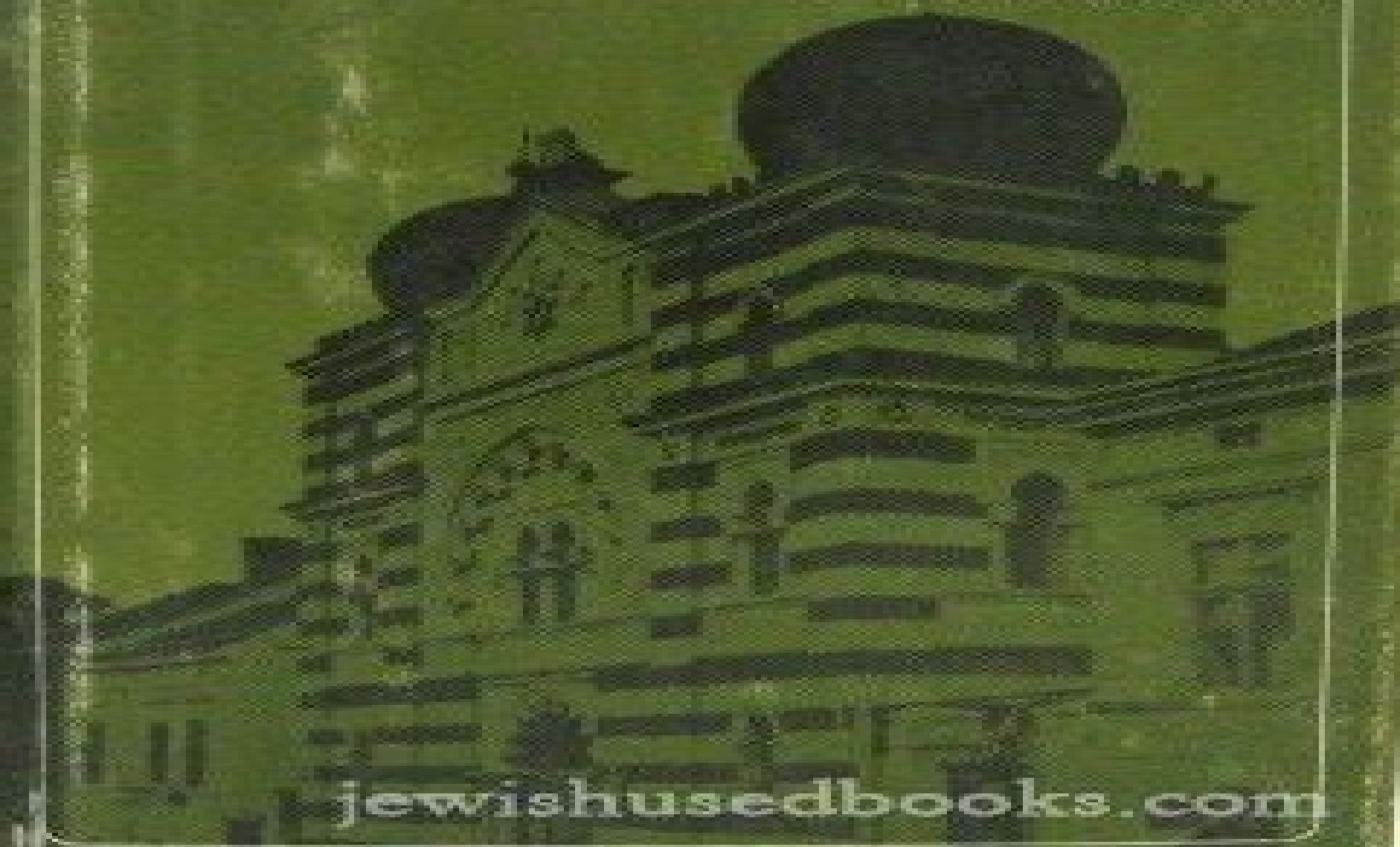


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Relacion de los miembros de ventas, que su Magestad tiene en el Nuevo Reyno de Granada, y tierra firme, y Quito, y lo que rentaro los vltimos años [1598-600] , *A Legacy of the Jews of Yugoslavia with a Focus on Sarajevo* Esther Gitman, 2024-05-20 In this book Esther Gitman a Holocaust survivor from Sarajevo documents the saga of the Jews of Yugoslavia with a focus on Sarajevo her birthplace The book features an examination of archival documents from Sarajevo Zagreb Yad Vashem in Jerusalem the United States Holocaust Memorial Museum in Washington DC and more The ground breaking work reveals the many facets of Jewish life in Yugoslavia from the time of their expulsion from Spain and Portugal in 1492 This book provides an in depth look at the integral role the Sephardic Jews from the Hebrew word for Spain played in the broader development of the city More broadly the book provides readers with a glimpse into a community which saw seventy percent of its members annihilated during WWII

**Forging the Bubikopf Nation** Marina Vujnovic, 2009 The era between World Wars I and II set East Central Europe on a path of a modernization that was opening up numerous possibilities for challenging the region s traditional politics and established gender roles In interwar Yugoslavia questions of ethnically driven nationalism dominated the public discourse but the modernizing processes of industrialization and rising consumerism also opened up a small public space for the development of the women s press The intuitive and change driven Croatian journalist and novelist Marija Juri Zagorka led this parallel and alternative public discourse in Yugoslavia s most popular interwar women s magazine *Zenski list* *Forging the Bubikopf Nation* is a book about this magazine its editor and its readers as well as about the alternative visions of modernity that they were offering to the magazine s readers both throughout Yugoslavia and within the diasporic communities in the United States and Canada during the thirteen years of the magazine s existence from 1925 1938 Sensitively written but researched with great methodological rigor and from a range of theoretical perspectives this is a must read book for all of those who are interested in mass communication history gender and politics and for those who want to better understand this pivotal time in the history of a highly complex and intriguing part of the world

**In Search of Jewish Community** Michael Brenner, Derek J. Penslar, 1999-01-22 A collection of essays interrogates the nature of Jewish identity in the time between two world wars The history of Jews in interwar Germany and Austria is often viewed either as the culmination of tremendous success in the economic and cultural realms and of individual assimilation and acculturation or as the beginning of the road that led to Auschwitz By contrast this volume demonstrates a re emerging sense of community within the German speaking Jewish population of these two countries in the two decades after World War I The fresh research presented here shows that while Jews may have experienced a deepening sense of impending crisis and economic decline a renewal of Jewish communal life took place during these years as new groupings sprang up including organizations for youth for rural Jews and for political groups such as Zionists and Bundists Several chapters consider the impact of economic and political crises on German Jewish family life Together these essays form a

complex mosaic of German Jewry on the eve of its demise An excellent collection well written and cogently argued David N Myers     **Ethnic Germans and National Socialism in Yugoslavia in World War II** Mirna Zakić,2017-03-21 This is an in depth study of the ethnic German minority in the Serbian Banat Southeast Europe and its experiences under German occupation in World War II Mirna Zaki argues that the Banat Germans exercised great agency within the constraints imposed on them by Nazi ideology with its expectations that ethnic Germans would collaborate with the invading Nazis The book examines the incentives that the Nazis offered to collaboration and social dynamics within the Banat German community between their Nazified leadership and the rank and file as well as the various and ever more damning forms collaboration took The Banat Germans provided administrative and economic aid to the Nazi war effort and took part in Nazi military operations in Yugoslav lands the Holocaust and Aryanization They ruled the Banat on the Nazis behalf between 1941 and 1944 yet their wartime choices led ultimately to their disenfranchisement and persecution following the Nazis defeat

**Intergenerational Memory and Language of the Sarajevo Sephardim** Jonna Rock,2019-04-10 This book analyses issues of language and Jewish identity among the Sephardim in Sarajevo The author examines how Sephardim belonging to three different generations in Sarajevo deal with the challenge of cultivating hybrid and hyphenated identities under destabilizing conditions exploring how a group of interviewees define and describe the language they speak since Yugoslavia's collapse Their self identification through language is then placed within the context of other cases of linguistic and ethnic identity formation in European minority groups This book will be of interest to students and scholars working in several related fields and disciplines including Slavic studies Historical Anthropology Jewish History and Holocaust studies Sociolinguistics and Memory studies     **Poverty and Welfare Among the Portuguese Jews in Early Modern**

**Amsterdam** Tirtsah Levie Bernfeld,2012-07-05 The reputed wealth and benevolence of the Portuguese Jews of early modern Amsterdam attracted many impoverished people to the city both ex Conversos from the Iberian peninsula and Jews from many other countries In describing the consequences of that migration in terms of demography admission policy charitable institutions public and private philanthropy and daily life and the dynamics of the relationship between the rich and the poor Tirtsah Levie Bernfeld adds a nuanced new dimension to the understanding of Jewish life in the early modern period

*Jewish Experiences across the Americas* Katalin Franciska Rac,Lenny A. Ureña Valerio,2023-08-01 This volume explores the local specificities and global forces that shaped Jewish experiences in the Americas across five centuries illuminating the culturally religiously and politically diverse lives of Jewish minorities in the Western Hemisphere     *Catastrophe and Utopia* Ferenc Laczo,Joachim von Puttkamer,2017-11-20 Catastrophe and Utopia studies the biographical trajectories intellectual agendas and major accomplishments of select Jewish intellectuals during the age of Nazism and the partly simultaneous partly subsequent period of incipient Stalinization By focusing on the relatively underexplored region of Central and Eastern Europe which was the primary centre of Jewish life prior to the Holocaust served as the main setting of the Nazi genocide but

also had notable communities of survivors the volume offers significant contributions to a European Jewish intellectual history of the twentieth century Approaching specific historical experiences in their diverse local contexts the twelve case studies explore how Jewish intellectuals responded to the unprecedented catastrophe how they renegotiated their utopian commitments and how the complex relationship between the two evolved over time They analyze proximate Jewish reactions to the most abysmal discontinuity represented by the Judeocide while also revealing more subtle lines of continuity in Jewish thinking Ferenc Lacz is assistant professor in History at Maastricht University and Joachim von Puttkamer is professor of Eastern European History at Friedrich Schiller University Jena and director of the Imre Kert sz Kolleg

Outsiders Panikos Panayi,1998-07-01 The oppression of minorities has been a theme in the history of Europe It has been a cause of dispute over territory often resulting in war With nation states demanding undivided loyalty of its citizens there has been discrimination and racism which has often led to persecution at its most extreme in the Nazi crusade against the Jews This is a history of European minority communities It deals with the dispersed minorities the Jews and the gypsies as well as the muslims of the Balkans and the diaspora of Germans in eastern Europe from the Middle Ages to 1945 Almost all countries have disadvantaged ethnic and linguistic minorities whether minorities without their own states such as the Breton Scots Vlachs and Kurds or those such as the Russians in Estonia or the Greeks in Turkey who form linguistic groups different from the native majorities During wars the existence of alien communities often led to persecution in turn bringing huge refugee migrations The result has been the resettlement of European populations Since World War II the demand for cheap labour has led to an influx of immigrants from outside Europe This followed a wave in which workers from the poor Mediterranean countries travelled north to industrial heartlands Although all EEC countries now operate strict controls on immigrants there is pressure from the east following the fall of Communism and from the Third World where birth rates outstrip that of Europe The existence of this pressure is a determinant of Europe s history in the 21st century

**Voices of Yugoslav Jewry** Paul Benjamin Gordiejew,2012-02-01 Voices of Yugoslav Jewry emphasizes the role of history in shaping Yugoslav Jewish identity World War II imposed irreversible effects on this population of Jews leaving them with an acute sense of disjuncture and fragmentation This once unified Jewish community lost its secure place in the politico symbolic order of a single multiethnic state and the surviving local Jewish communities which are now a part of new states face the task of refashioning their identities once again The process of creating the new Yugoslavia has allowed for the emergence of a new Jewish collective voice one that blended harmoniously with the emerging voice of Tito This collective voice manifested itself by using language material culture and dramaturgical performances in ways that exhibited high public integration with the symbolic order of the new state In searching for the voices of individuals and listening to them closely a wide range of diverse individual experiences and ways of constructing meaningful Jewish selves can be heard It is these voices that constitute the core of the book

*Serbia under the Swastika* Alexander Prusin,2017-06-06 The 1941 Axis invasion of Yugoslavia initially left the

German occupiers with a pacified Serbian heartland willing to cooperate in return for relatively mild treatment. Soon however the outbreak of resistance shattered Serbia's seeming tranquility, turning the country into a battlefield and an area of bitter civil war. Deftly merging political and social history, Serbia under the Swastika looks at the interactions between Germany's occupation policies, the various forces of resistance and collaboration, and the civilian population. Alexander Prusin reveals a German occupying force at war with itself. Pragmatists intent on maintaining a sedate Serbia increasingly gave way to Nazified agencies obsessed with implementing the expansionist racial vision of the Third Reich. As Prusin shows, the increasing reliance on terror catalyzed conflict between the nationalist Chetniks, communist Partisans, and the collaborationist government. Prusin unwraps the winding system of expediency that at times led the factions to support one another against the Germans, even as they fought a ferocious internecine civil war to determine the future of Yugoslavia. Comprehensive and judicious, Serbia under the Swastika is a rare English language foray into the still fraught history of Serbia in World War II.

**Sephardim and Ashkenazim** Sina Rauschenbach, 2020-11-09 Sephardic and Ashkenazic Judaism have long been studied separately. Yet scholars are becoming ever more aware of the need to merge them into a single field of Jewish Studies. This volume opens new perspectives and bridges traditional gaps. The authors are not simply contributing to their respective fields of Sephardic or Ashkenazic Studies. Rather, they all include both Sephardic and Ashkenazic perspectives as they reflect on different aspects of encounters and reconsider traditional narratives. Subjects range from medieval and early modern Sephardic and Ashkenazic constructions of identities, influences, and entanglements in the fields of religious art, halakhah, kabbalah, messianism, and charity to modern Ashkenazic Sephardism and Sephardic admiration for Ashkenazic culture. For reasons of coherency, the contributions all focus on European contexts between the fourteenth and the nineteenth centuries.

*Croatia Under Ante Pavelic* Robert B. McCormick, 2014-09-23 Ante Pavelic was the leader of the fascist party of Croatia, the Ustaše, who on Adolf Hitler's instruction became the leader of Croatia after the Nazi invasion of 1941. Pavelic was an extreme Croatian nationalist who believed that the Serbian people were an inferior race; he would preside over a genocide that ultimately killed an estimated 390,000 Serbs during World War II. Croatia under Ante Pavelic provides the full history of this period, with a special focus on the United States' role in the post-war settlement. Drawing on previously unpublished documents, Robert McCormick argues that President Harry S. Truman's Cold War priorities meant that Pavelic was never made to answer for his crimes. Today, the Ustaše remains a difficult legacy within Croatian society, partly as a result of Pavelic's political life in exile in South America. This is a new account of US foreign policy towards one of the Second World War's most brutal dictators and is an essential contribution to Croatian war-time history.

**Serbia's Secret War** Philip J. Cohen, 1996 An entire piece of Serbian history is missing. And in the middle of the latest Yugoslav war, Europe's worst blood bath since World War II, Serbian politicians, propagandists, and revisionist historians have made a cynical attempt at replacing the missing piece by rewriting the Holocaust record. They claim that Serbs were not Nazi collaborators in genocide but purely

victims of the same atrocities that befell the Jews and that Serbian aspirations for a Greater Serbia are not driven by a murderous nationalistic hatred but rather are propelled by a victim's desire to lay claim to a safe homeland a Serbian Promised Land Thus has the current spilling of blood been justified Philip J Cohen argues that the existence of such a propaganda campaign emanating from Belgrade began in the earliest days of the post World War II era and since then has been reflected in the world media as well as in popular commentary and scholarly analysis More astonishing is that this campaign has been widely successful particularly in Israel Remarkable for its broad portrayal and penetrating examination of the Yugoslav social and political experience Serbia's Secret War draws heavily on documents that have been previously unavailable to the West Some of the written record has been translated and is published here for the first time Destined to be regarded as an important contribution to the field Cohen's careful study of the Serbian role in the Second World War will dramatically alter how scholars policy makers and the general public view the bloodshed in the former Yugoslavia and how they will come to understand the reasons behind it

**Bringing the Dark Past to Light** John-Paul Himka, Joanna Beata Michlic, 2019-06-12 Despite the Holocaust's profound impact on the history of Eastern Europe the communist regimes successfully repressed public discourse about and memory of this tragedy Since the collapse of communism in 1989 however this has changed Not only has a wealth of archival sources become available but there have also been oral history projects and interviews recording the testimonies of eyewitnesses who experienced the Holocaust as children and young adults Recent political social and cultural developments have facilitated a more nuanced and complex understanding of the continuities and discontinuities in representations of the Holocaust People are beginning to realize the significant role that memory of Holocaust plays in contemporary discussions of national identity in Eastern Europe This volume of original essays explores the memory of the Holocaust and the Jewish past in postcommunist Eastern Europe Devoting space to every postcommunist country the essays in Bringing the Dark Past to Light explore how the memory of the dark pasts of Eastern European nations is being recollected and reworked In addition it examines how this memory shapes the collective identities and the social identity of ethnic and national minorities Memory of the Holocaust has practical implications regarding the current development of national cultures and international relationships

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

**Still Moving** Daniel Judah Elazar, The aftermath of World War II was a period of massive Jewish migration More than a million Jews came to settle in the new state of Israel hundreds of thousands moved to North America Australia and France while tens of thousands resettled themselves elsewhere in Europe and the world Emigration was in turn paralleled by large scale movement among second generation Jews from the great urban centers to the suburbs Until recently it has seemed as though the Jewish people had in the words of the Bible reached a situation of rest and landed inheritance However there is considerable evidence that Jews are still moving from the former Soviet Union to and from Israel and within nations where they have been long resident Still Moving examines the causes and character of contemporary migration in Israel and throughout the Diaspora The contributors to this volume adopt a cross cultural comparative approach Part 1 establishes the context of the new migration globally with specific concentration on its effects on the institutions of Israeli democracy Part 2 surveys immigration to Israel in the 1990s with particular emphasis on the wave of Russian emigres since the fall of the Soviet Union Internal migration from rural to urban centers is also explored Migration to the Diaspora is covered in part 3 The Jewish identity of Soviet Jews is compared to their American and Canadian counterparts Economic performance and problems of multigenerational families among emigres are also treated as are the controversies surrounding politically motivated emigration from Israel Part 4 focuses on the changing nature of the Diaspora and its relations with Israel Beyond its grounding in Jewish culture and history Still Moving frames questions that are central to understanding contemporary migration in general Does immigration accelerate or retard the abilities of host countries to restructure economically How does greater ethnic diversity affect the social and cultural life of cities What factors help immigrants integrate into the wider community Does immigration contribute to the creation of a marginalized underclass Still Moving will be essential reading for historians sociologists Jewish studies specialists and policy analysts

**The Jews of Italy, 1938-1945** Charles T. O'Reilly, 2007-07-03 The author demonstrates that the Italian Army deserves attention for its often humanitarian treatment of Italian Jews and other Jews He also analyzes revisionist histories of Pope Pius XII and his alleged silence arguing that revisionists were writing for a popular audience interested in sensation and scandal and that this profitable trail attracted journalists and historians alike Focusing primarily on the roles played by the Vatican and the Royal Italian Army this book also provides an overview of the travail of Italy's Jewish community from the beginning of Mussolini's anti Semitic policies in the late 1930s through the end of the German occupation in May 1945

**The Jews and the Nation-States of Southeastern Europe from the 19th Century to the Great Depression** Tullia Catalan, Marco Dogo, 2016-06-22 In the second half of the 19th century Southeastern Europe was home to a vast and heterogeneous constellation of Jewish communities mainly Sephardic to the south Bulgaria Greece and Ashkenazi to the

north Hungary Romanian Moldavia with a broad mixed area in between Croatia Serbia Romanian Wallachia They were subject to a variety of post Imperial governments from the neo constituted principality of Bulgaria to the Hungarian kingdom re established as an autonomous entity in 1867 which shared a powerful nationalist and modernising drive The relations between Jews and the nation states governments led to a series of issues relating to the enjoyment of civil rights public and private education and political participation which found varying solutions sometimes satisfactory for the Jews but often undermined by the political instability of the region In this book the position of the Jews is also approached from the point of view of contemporary western Judaism perhaps more sensitive to the sufferings of our poor brothers in the East a western Judaism emancipated integrated intellectually advanced liberal and able to intervene in situations under observation through diplomatic networks its international philanthropic agencies and its political representatives For readers interested in modern history this book offers a detailed survey of the Jewish question in the various states of Southeastern Europe before the Shoah

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