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The Arab-Israeli Conflict in American Political Culture Jonathan Rynhold, 2015-02-23 This book surveys discourse and opinion in the United States toward the Arab Israeli conflict since 1991 Contrary to popular myth it demonstrates that US support for Israel is not based on the pro Israel lobby but rather is deeply rooted in American political culture That support has increased since 9 11 However the bulk of this increase has been among Republicans conservatives evangelicals and Orthodox Jews Meanwhile among Democrats liberals the Mainline Protestant Church and non Orthodox Jews criticism of Israeli policies toward the Palestinians has become more vociferous This book works to explain this paradox

The Encyclopedia of the Arab-Israeli Conflict Spencer C. Tucker, Priscilla Roberts, 2008-05-12 This exhaustive work offers readers at multiple levels key insights into the military political social cultural and religious origins of the Arab Israeli conflict The Encyclopedia of the Arab Israeli Conflict A Political Social and Military History is the first comprehensive general reference encompassing all aspects of the contentious Arab Israeli relationship from biblical times to the present with an emphasis on the era beginning with World War I The Encyclopedia of the Arab Israeli Conflict goes beyond simply recapping military engagements In four volumes with more than 750 alphabetically organized entries plus a separate documents volume it

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The Defining Decade Harold Troper, 2010-09-17 The 1960s witnessed a radical transformation in the Canadian Jewish community The erosion of longstanding barriers of anti-Semitism resulted in increased access for Jews to the economic political and social Canadian mainstream Arguing paradoxically that even as Canada became more accepting Canadian Jews became more focused on Jewish identity The Defining Decade examines how the 1960s redefined what it meant to be a Canadian Jew and a Jewish Canadian Domestic events such as the Quiet Revolution the eruption of Neo-Nazi activity the election of Pierre Elliott Trudeau and the promise of multiculturalism combined with international affairs such as the Six Day War Arab rejectionism with regards to Israel and the explosion of Soviet Jewish activism to radically reshape Canadian Jewish priorities In tracing the rapid changes of this tumultuous decade Harold Troper draws upon a wealth of historical documentation including more than eighty interviews to demonstrate that the expression of Canadian Jewishness was an increasingly public and political commitment

Agents of Change Adam S. Ferziger, 2025-07-29 The rise of moderate Orthodox Judaism in Israel and the key role of Americans in its emergence The conservative ultra-Orthodox and redemptive Kook camps hold sway over religious matters in Israel Yet from the mid 1960s to the early 1980s a small cadre of American immigrants arrived in Israel and established or led a range of educational institutions that trained thousands of advanced students and laid the ideological foundations for an Israeli moderate religious stream In *Agents of Change* Adam S. Ferziger highlights the parts played by these Americans in promoting the rise of a transnational community of moderate Jewish Orthodoxy Analyzing the novel outlooks that have found expression in central areas of debates from women's engagements in religious and public life and approaches to the gay and lesbian community to interactions with non-Orthodox denominations and attitudes toward academic Jewish studies Ferziger illuminates both shifting religious dynamics in Israel as a result of this rise in moderate Orthodoxy as well as the changing relationship between Israeli and American Judaism's challenging current understandings which see the Jewish communities of the two nations as drifting apart Though a minority in Israel this vocal Orthodox community with a more moderate take on key issues is significant in potentially paving the way for social change Increasingly their influence is being felt Shedding light on the impact of American migration in forming a burgeoning moderate religious direction in Israeli life that has challenged the hegemony of the long dominant direction within Religious Zionism *Agents of Change* offers a fresh perspective on the multifaceted collaboration of ideas and practices that exists between Israel and America

Jews and Human Rights Michael Galchinsky, 2008 The history of human rights is intricately intertwined with the history of Jews Drawing inspiration

from their tradition and history Jews have played a role in the human rights drama as victims advocates violators and judges Whether working to free persecuted Jews prevent and intervene in genocides defend Israel in human rights forums or strengthen Israel's democracy Jews have stood for_ and stood up for_ human rights In *Jews and Human Rights Dancing at Three Weddings* Michael Galchinsky states that Jews around the world have tried simultaneously to dance at three weddings celebrating their commitments to international human rights Jewish nationalism and domestic civil rights After World War II all three of these commitments seemed to be aligned but now many Jews perceive them as distinct or even opposed Michael Galchinsky investigates the contributions of Jewish non governmental organizations NGOs in the formation of international human rights analyzing how they responded to the emerging tensions among their political commitments He explores the cooperation and conflict among elite and grassroots organizations the relationships among Jewish governmental officials and Jewish human rights activists and examines the goals strategies and scope of Jewish human rights activism Making extensive use of previously unknown archival documents and interviews with key activists Galchinsky recounts how Jews initial optimism about human rights turned to pessimism and ambivalence and argues that a reverse process may still be possible *Jews and Human Rights Dancing at Three Weddings* is intended for scholars students and general readers of modern Jewish history Israeli international transnational studies human rights activists diplomats and international lawyers history and politics international law UN history cultural sociology and genocide studies rging tensions among their political commitments He explores the cooperation and conflict among elite and grassroots organizations the relationships among Jewish governmental officials and Jewish human rights activists and examines the goals strategies and scope of Jewish human rights activism Making extensive use of previously unknown archival documents and interviews with key activists Galchinsky recounts how Jews initial optimism about human rights turned to pessimism and ambivalence and argues that a reverse process may still be possible *Jews and Human Rights Dancing at Three Weddings* is intended for scholars students and general readers of modern Jewish history Israeli international transnational studies human rights activists diplomats and international lawyers history and politics international law UN history cultural sociology and genocide studies rging tensions among their political commitments He explores the cooperation and conflict among elite and

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Gurock,2013-09-01 Jews in Gotham follows the Jewish saga in ever changing New York City from the end of the First World War into the first decade of the new millennium This lively portrait details the complex dynamics that caused Jews to persist abandon or be left behind in their neighborhoods during critical moments of the past century It shows convincingly that New York retained its preeminence as the capital of American Jews because of deep roots in local worlds *We'Re in Danger! Who Will Help Us?* James N. Purcell Jr.,2019-03-19 Victims of wars oppression and famine depend on well prepared interventions for their basic survival Yet in the twenty first century the world s conscience has gone dormant and governments have been left free to ignore or trivialize their moral obligations to humankind Caring societies cannot hide from these daunting humanitarian challenges As in the past only experienced bold leadership can marshal allies for proposed twenty first century solutions We re in DANGER Who Will HELP Us is the chronicle of one humanitarian leader s experience working on behalf of civilian victims of war oppression and famine fully revealed in American know how initiative and grit James N Purcell Jr writes from leadership perspectives gained directing global humanitarian organizations and shares his and his team s daring interventions into the humanitarian crisis in Indochina following the Vietnam War and in other world regions interventions that saved protected and restored the lives of millions of refugees Presidents feisty congressional debates and strong volunteer groups helped Purcell and his team marshal allies for twentieth century solutions and today he makes the case for the same unyielding spirit for humanitarian crises in Syria the Middle East Africa Asia and Central America Civilization s new test is whether we can help free the world s conscience and regain a sense of moral outrage purpose and resolve to face our responsibilities directly and to act As caring members of the international community we

must determine our appropriate and equitable roles in solving systemic dysfunctions that bring people to the brink of despair and help those we can *The Jewish Divide Over Israel* Paul Bogdanor, 2017-07-05 Before 1967 Israel had the overwhelming support of world opinion So long as Israel's existence was in harmony with politically correct assumptions it was supported or at least accepted by the majority of progressive Jews especially in the wake of the Holocaust This is no longer the case *The Jewish Divide Over Israel* explains the role played by prominent Jews in turning Israel into an isolated pariah nation After their catastrophic defeat in 1967 Arabs overcame inferiority on the battlefield with superiority in the war of ideas Their propaganda stopped trumpeting their desire to eradicate Israel Instead in a calculated appeal to liberals and radicals they redefined their war of aggression against the Jews as a struggle for the liberation of Palestinian Arabs The tenacity of Arabs rejection of Israel and their relentless campaign in schools universities churches professional organizations and above all the news media to destroy Israel's moral image had the desired impact Many Jewish liberals became desperate to escape from the shadow of Israel's alleged misdeeds and found a way to do so by joining other members of the left in blaming Israeli sins for Arab violence Today Jewish liberals rationalize violence against the innocent as resistance to the oppressor excuse Arab extremism as the frustration of a wronged party and redefine eliminationist rhetoric and physical assaults on Jews as criticism of Israeli policy Israel's Jewish accusers have played a crucial and disproportionate role in the current upsurge of antisemitism precisely because they speak as Jews The essays in this book seek to understand and throw back the assault on Israel led by such Jewish liberals and radicals as Tony Judt Noam Chomsky George Steiner Daniel Boyarin Marc Ellis Israel Shahak and many others Its writers demonstrate that the foundation of the state of Israel far from being the primal sin alleged by its accusers was one of the few redeeming events in a century of blood and shame **The International Politics**

of Migration Masayuki Tadokoro, 2025-02-24 This open access book discusses the impact of cross border migration on the relationships between sovereign states While there is already a vast amount of literature on immigration it often focuses on issues such as human rights citizenship and social integration reflecting the contemporary interests of Western countries However as long as the most fundamental norm of international politics remains the mutual recognition of exclusive jurisdictional rights over territory by sovereign states people crossing borders pose various challenges to this system of sovereign states It is this awareness of the issue that makes this book unique This book examines the implications of the movement of people across national borders both for the state and for international politics From the standpoint of international politics the focus of the examination is the international political meaning of the transnational phenomenon of the movement of people This is an interest that extends from the study of international political economy which questions the significance for international politics of the transnational phenomena of international trade and international finance

Jewish Internationalism and Human Rights after the Holocaust Nathan A. Kurz, 2020-11-26 Nathan A Kurz charts the fraught relationship between Jewish internationalism and international rights protection in the second half of the twentieth

century For nearly a century Jewish lawyers and advocacy groups in Western Europe and the United States had pioneered forms of international rights protection tying the defense of Jews to norms and rules that aspired to curb the worst behavior of rapacious nation states In the wake of the Holocaust and the creation of the State of Israel however Jewish activists discovered they could no longer promote the same norms laws and innovations without fear they could soon apply to the Jewish state Using previously unexamined sources Nathan Kurz examines the transformation of Jewish internationalism from an effort to constrain the power of nation states to one focused on cementing Israel s legitimacy and its status as a haven for refugees from across the Jewish diaspora *City of promises : a history of the jews of New York* Deborah Dash Moore,Howard B. Rock,Jeffrey S. Gurock,Annie Polland,Daniel Soyer,2012-09-10 New York Jews so visible and integral to the culture economy and politics of America s greatest city has eluded the grasp of historians for decades Surprisingly no comprehensive history of New York Jews has ever been written *City of Promises The History of the Jews in New York* a three volume set of original research pioneers a path breaking interpretation of a Jewish urban community at once the largest in Jewish history and most important in the modern world *US Jews* Sergio DellaPergola,2024-11-07 This book offers an original and unprecedented in depth analysis of the demography and identity American Jewry It discusses crucially important issues for the understanding of the contemporary status with an adequate historical background which often lacks in much research work The volume consists of both brand new chapters and partly relies on several scholarly works in the field that were published over the course of more than 40 years have been revised updated split and merged so to form newly conceived content This text provides a critical and unique approach to the major scholarly trends in American Jewish demography and sociology It is divided into a number of parts dealing with population trends Jewish identification patterns and yet more specific groups or sub populations Each section is preceded by a short introduction A post script provides a serious debate about the future of US Jewry and its position and role among World Jewry This volume appeals to students and researchers working in Jewish Studies *Jews and the Sporting Life* Ezra Mendelsohn,2009-03-31 Volume XXIII of the distinguished annual *Studies in Contemporary Jewry* explores the role of sports in modern Jewish history The centrality of sports in modern life in popular and even in high culture in economic life in the media in international and national politics and in forging ethnic identities can hardly be exaggerated but in the field of Jewish studies this subject has been somewhat neglected at least until recently Students of American Jewish history for example often emphasize the role of sports in the Americanization of the immigrants while students of Jewish nationalism pay closer attention to its appeal for the regeneration of the Jewish nation as well as the creation of a new healthy Jewish body The essays brought together in *Jews and the Sporting Life* expand the body of knowledge about the place sports occupied and continue to occupy in Jewish life They examine the connection between sports and Jewish nationalism particularly Zionism and how organized Jewish sports have been an agent of nation building They consider the role of Jews as owners of sports teams as amateur and professional

athletes and as fans and bettors Other themes include sports and Jewish literature and boxing as a sport that enabled Jewish men to prove their masculinity in a world that often stereotyped them as weak and feminine This volume concentrates on twentieth century developments in Israel Europe and the United States Tourism and Travel during the Cold War Sune Bechmann Pedersen,Christian Noack,2019-09-11 The Iron Curtain was not an impenetrable divide and contacts between East and West took place regularly and on various levels throughout the Cold War This book explores how the European tourist industry transcended the ideological fault lines and the communist states attracted an ever increasing number of Western tourists Based on extensive original research it examines the ramifications of tourism from sun and sea package tours to human rights travels in key Eastern European locations including East Berlin the Soviet Union Yugoslavia and Albania The book s analysis of the politics culture and history of tourism to the East offers important new perspectives on European tourism in the twentieth century The Introduction of this book is freely available as a downloadable Open Access PDF at <http://www.taylorfrancis.com> under a Creative Commons Attribution Non Commercial No Derivatives CC BY NC ND 4 0 license

The Cold War at Home and Abroad Andrew L. Johns,Mitchell B. Lerner,2018-08-10 From President Truman s use of a domestic propaganda agency to Ronald Reagan s handling of the Soviet Union during his 1984 reelection campaign the American political system has consistently exerted a profound effect on the country s foreign policies Americans may cling to the belief that politics stops at the water s edge but the reality is that parochial political interests often play a critical role in shaping the nation s interactions with the outside world In *The Cold War at Home and Abroad Domestic Politics and US Foreign Policy since 1945* editors Andrew L Johns and Mitchell B Lerner bring together eleven essays that reflect the growing methodological diversity that has transformed the field of diplomatic history over the past twenty years The contributors examine a spectrum of diverse domestic factors ranging from traditional issues like elections and Congressional influence to less frequently studied factors like the role of religion and regionalism and trace their influence on the history of US foreign relations since 1945 In doing so they highlight influences and ideas that expand our understanding of the history of American foreign relations and provide guidance and direction for both contemporary observers and those who shape the United States role in the world This expansive volume contains many lessons for politicians policy makers and engaged citizens as they struggle to implement a cohesive international strategy in the face of hyper partisanship at home and uncertainty abroad Jewish New York Deborah Dash Moore,Jeffrey S. Gurock,Annie Polland,Howard B. Rock,Daniel Soyer,2017-10-10 The definitive history of Jews in New York and how they transformed the city Jewish New York reveals the multifaceted world of one of the city s most important ethnic and religious groups Jewish immigrants changed New York They built its clothing industry and constructed huge swaths of apartment buildings New York Jews helped to make the city the center of the nation s publishing industry and shaped popular culture in music theater and the arts With a strong sense of social justice a dedication to civil rights and civil liberties and a belief in the duty of government to provide social welfare for

all its citizens New York Jews influenced the city state and nation with a new wave of social activism In turn New York transformed Judaism and stimulated religious pluralism Jewish denominationalism and contemporary feminism The city's neighborhoods hosted unbelievably diverse types of Jews from Communists to Hasidim Jewish New York not only describes Jews many positive influences on New York but also exposes their struggles with poverty and anti-Semitism These injustices reinforced an exemplary commitment to remaking New York into a model multiethnic multiracial and multireligious world city Based on the acclaimed multi volume set City of Promises A History of the Jews of New York winner of the National Jewish Book Council 2012 Everett Family Foundation Jewish Book of the Year Award Jewish New York spans three centuries tracing the earliest arrival of Jews in New Amsterdam to the recent immigration of Jews from the former Soviet Union

Jewish Identities in Postcommunist Russia and Ukraine Zvi Gitelman, 2012-10-15 Before the USSR collapsed ethnic identities were imposed by the state This book analyzes how and why Jews decided what being Jewish meant to them after the state dissolved and describes the historical evolution of Jewish identities Surveys of more than 6 000 Jews in the early and late 1990s reveal that Russian and Ukrainian Jews have a deep sense of their Jewishness but are uncertain what it means They see little connection between Judaism and being Jewish Their attitudes toward Judaism intermarriage and Jewish nationhood differ dramatically from those of Jews elsewhere Many think Jews can believe in Christianity and do not condemn marrying non Jews This complicates their connections with other Jews resettlement in Israel the United States and Germany and the rebuilding of public Jewish life in Russia and Ukraine Post Communist Jews especially the young are transforming religious based practices into ethnic traditions and increasingly manifesting their Jewishness in public The New Jewish Diaspora Zvi Gitelman, 2016-07-27 In 1900 over five million Jews lived in the Russian empire today there are four times as many Russian speaking Jews residing outside the former Soviet Union than there are in that region The New Jewish Diaspora is the first English language study of the Russian speaking Jewish diaspora This migration has made deep marks on the social cultural and political terrain of many countries in particular the United States Israel and Germany The contributors examine the varied ways these immigrants have adapted to new environments while identifying the common cultural bonds that continue to unite them Assembling an international array of experts on the Soviet and post Soviet Jewish diaspora the book makes room for a wide range of scholarly approaches allowing readers to appreciate the significance of this migration from many different angles Some chapters offer data driven analyses that seek to quantify the impact Russian speaking Jewish populations are making in their adoptive countries and their adaptations there Others take a more ethnographic approach using interviews and observations to determine how these immigrants integrate their old traditions and affiliations into their new identities Further chapters examine how despite the oceans separating them members of this diaspora form imagined communities within cyberspace and through literature enabling them to keep their shared culture alive Above all the scholars in The New Jewish Diaspora place the migration of Russian speaking Jews in its historical and social contexts showing where

it fits within the larger historic saga of the Jewish diaspora exploring its dynamic engagement with the contemporary world and pointing to future paths these immigrants and their descendants might follow

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