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Diasporic Ruptures, 2007-01-01 Diasporic Ruptures Globality Migrancy and Expressions of Identity lies at the intersections of various processes emerging from globalization border crossings transnationalism identity formations Carefully selected and placed in two volumes the essays here represent works of both well seasoned scholars as well as emerging writers academics and intellectuals The volumes critically examine various manifestations of the trend now commonly known as globalization manifestations that many diasporic communities immigrants and people from all walks of life experience They also illuminate recent political social economic and technological developments that are taking place in a rapidly changing world Volume One offers sophisticated insights into the nature of contemporary formations of diasporic life internationalism and hybrid identities The volume asks bold questions around what it means to live in constantly shifting boundaries of nationality identity and citizenship The type of methodological discursive and experiential awareness promoted by this work helps us understand how millions of people face the challenge of living in a globalizing world it also fosters a consciousness of how globalization itself functions differently in different environments Volume Two see Volume 7 in Transgressions Cultural Studies and Education addresses additional and more nuanced questions around culture race sexuality migration displacement and resistance It also explores certain epistemological and methodological fallacies regarding conventional articulations of nation state nationalism and the local global nexus The volume seeks to answer questions such as What are the meanings and connotations of displacement in a rapidly globalizing world What are some dilemmas and challenges around notions of cultural hybridity linguistic diversity and a sense of belonging What is the meaning of home in diaspora and the meaning of diaspora at home Together the volumes raise many topics that will be of immense interest to scholars across disciplines and general readers While celebrating the increasing acknowledgment of difference and diversity in recent times this work reminds us of the ongoing ramifications of dominant structures of inequality relations of power and issues of inclusion and exclusion This work offers different ways of thinking writing and talking about globalization and the processes that emerge from it

Routledge Handbook of Turkey's Diasporas Ayca Arkilic, Banu Senay, 2024-08-21 This handbook the first of its kind provides a rich overview of the socio political issues and

dynamics impacting Turkey's diasporic groups and diaspora policymaking Turkey constitutes an important case study in the field of diaspora studies with a diaspora population of around 6.5 million This handbook therefore brings together emerging and established scholars to explore the central issues actors and processes relating to Turkey's diasporic groups and diaspora outreach Taken together the historical and contemporary analyses presented in this volume provide readers a multi-lens perspective on the trajectories of Turkey's diasporic communities and diaspora policymaking in a wide range of regional contexts including Europe North America and Oceania The handbook comprises six analytical parts Contextualising Turkey's diasporas past and present Localisation transnational belongings and identity Governing diasporas Micro spaces and everyday practices Cultural production aesthetics and creativity Country specific perspectives The volume offers insights into the debates and processes that structure each of these thematic clusters but also provides a comprehensive overview of the dynamics shaping Turkey's diverse diaspora populations today The contributions encompass a range of disciplines including anthropology history human geography political science international relations and sociology and the volume will be vital reading for anyone interested in Turkey the Middle East and diasporas

Leaving Zion Ori Yehudai, 2020-05-14 The story of Israel's foundation has often been told from the perspective of Jewish immigration to the Land of Israel *Leaving Zion* turns this historical narrative on its head focusing on Jewish out migration from Palestine and Israel between 1945 and the late 1950s Based on previously unexamined primary sources collected from twenty-two archives in six countries Ori Yehudai demonstrates that despite the dominant view that displaced Jews should settle in the Jewish homeland many Jews instead saw the country as a site of displacement or a way station to more desirable lands Weaving together the perspectives of governments aid organizations Jewish communities and the personal stories of individual migrants Yehudai brings to light the ideological political and social tensions surrounding emigration Covering events in the Middle East Europe and the Americas this study provides a fresh transnational perspective on the critical period surrounding the birth of Israel and the post-Holocaust reconstruction of the Jewish world

Catalog of the Gerald K. Stone Collection of Judaica Gerald K. Stone, 2021-01-05 Gerald K Stone has collected books about Canadian Jewry since the early 1980s This volume is a descriptive catalog of his Judaica collection comprising nearly 6,000 paper or electronic documentary resources in English French Yiddish and Hebrew Logically organized indexed and selectively annotated the catalog is broad in scope covering Jewish Canadian history biography religion literature the Holocaust antisemitism Israel and the Middle East and more An introduction by Richard Menkis discusses the significance of the Catalog and collecting for the study of the Jewish experience in Canada An informative bibliographical resource this book will be of interest to scholars and students of Canadian and North American Jewish studies

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

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British Jewry, Zionism, and the Jewish State, 1936-1956 Stephan E. C. Wendehorst, 2011-11-17. Stephan E. C. Wendehorst explores the relationship between British Jewry and Zionism from 1936 to 1956, a crucial period in modern Jewish history encompassing both the Shoah and the establishment of the State of Israel. He attempts to provide an answer to what at first sight appears to be a contradiction: the undoubted prominence of Zionism among British Jews on the one hand and its diverse expressions ranging from aliyah to making a donation to a Zionist fund on the other. Wendehorst argues that the ascendancy of Zionism in British Jewry is best understood as a particularly complex but not untypical variant of the 19th and 20th century's trend to re-imagine communities in a national key. He examines the relationship between British Jewry and Zionism on three levels: the transnational Jewish sphere of interaction, the British Jewish community and the place of the Jewish community in British state and society. The introduction adapts theories of nationalism so as to provide a framework of analysis for Diaspora Zionism. Chapter one addresses the question of why British Jews became Zionists; chapter two how the various quarters of British Jewry related to the Zionist project in the Middle East; chapter three Zionist nation building in Britain; and chapter four the impact of Zionism on Jewish relations with the larger society. The conclusion modifies the original argument by emphasising the impact that the specific fabric of British state and society, in particular the Empire, had on British Zionism.

Cities of Refuge Lori Gemeiner Bihler, 2018-04-01. Contrasts the experiences of German Jewish refugees from the Holocaust who fled to London and New York City. In the years following Hitler's rise to power, German Jews faced increasingly restrictive antisemitic laws and many responded by fleeing to more tolerant countries. *Cities of Refuge* compares the experiences of Jewish refugees who immigrated to London and New York City by analyzing letters, diaries, newspapers, organizational documents and oral histories. Lori Gemeiner Bihler examines institutions, neighborhoods, employment, language use, name changes, dress, family dynamics and domestic life in these two cities to determine why immigrants in London adopted local customs more quickly than those in New York City yet identified less as British than their counterparts in the United States did as American. By highlighting a disparity between integration and identity formation, Bihler challenges traditional theories of assimilation and provides a new framework for the study of refugees and migration. This is the first comprehensive comparative study of German Jewish immigration during the period of National Socialism. Comparing German Jews who fled their homeland and resettled in London with those who resettled in

New York City Bihler carefully documents the distinct structural conditions each group encountered and consequently the divergent lives the two immigrant groups led Bihler's numerous significant insights would be unattainable without her intellectual commitment to rigorous comparative study Judith M Gerson coeditor of *Sociology Confronts the Holocaust: Memories and Identities in Jewish Diasporas* Israeli Identity in Transition Anita Shapira, 2004-10-30 The last 15 years have witnessed deep changes in Israeli society The naive solidarity of the early years of statehood has given way to more sophisticated approaches and the atmosphere of the 1990s was conducive towards critique and open discussion It was the age of the Oslo Accords of the large wave of immigrants from the Former Soviet Union economic growth and prosperity and a concurrent feeling of security and well being Israel was fast becoming a postcapitalist society a junior member of the global village This newly acquired self assurance led to openness towards unorthodox views on basic questions of Israeli identity The new mood found expression in the cultural climate and in the public debates The Zionist narrative in relation to the Palestinians the early troubled absorption of immigrants from Islamic countries the discrimination against the Arab Israeli minority the delay in the 1950s in incorporating the memory of the Holocaust into collective memory the Zionist attitude towards the Jewish Diaspora all these were issues on the cultural and intellectual agenda subjects of heated controversies This book attempts to come to grips with these themes The complex texture of Israeli society is drawn here by a number of hands presenting up to date approaches as viewed by experts

Minority Internal Migration in Europe Gemma Catney, 2016-04-22 Immigration is a major component of population change for countries across Europe However questions remain about where immigrants go after they arrive in a new country What are the patterns of internal migration of minorities immigrants and their descendants and what are the causes and implications of these flows Migration within a nation state is a powerful force redistributing the population and altering the demographic social and economic composition of regions cities and neighbourhoods Yet relatively little is known about the significance of ethnicity in migration processes or how population movement contributes to immigrant and ethnic integration Minority internal migration is an emerging field of academic interest in many European countries in the context of high levels of immigration and increased political interest in inter ethnic relations and place based policies This book brings together experts in the fields of migration ethnicity and diversity from across Europe to examine patterns of residential mobility of minorities and to synthesise key themes theories and methods The analyses presented make important contributions to theories of migration and minority integration and may inform policies that aim to respond to local population change and increasing diversity The conclusions of the book form an agenda for future research on minority and immigrant internal migration in developed societies

Orthodox by Design Jeremy Stolow, 2010 This is the first thorough study of the ArtScroll publishing phenomenon which is a major force in contemporary English speaking Jewish life It is deeply and richly informed by interdisciplinary work on semiotics textuality and mediation It will be quite useful to those working in areas such as religion and media contemporary Jewish studies

history of print sociology of religion and American religion And it should fascinate those who are regular if not always uncritical users of ArtScroll publications Jonathan Boyarin University of North Carolina Chapel Hill With stunning clarity wit and originality Jeremy Stolow takes us into the deeply influential but largely unexplored world of ArtScroll a company that has cornered the market on the publishing of Orthodox religious prayer books as well as a host of related works from cookbooks to self help texts With ethnographic and scholarly skill and his characteristic attention to both detail and the big picture Stolow reveals a social universe that is astonishingly complex political and profitable This inviting and groundbreaking book is a remarkable contribution to the fields of religion media studies and Judaic studies Faye Ginsburg New York University Destined to become the classical study of print piety and politics in the digital age Orthodox by Design will force us to rethink many taken for granted assumptions about globalization secularization and orthodoxy A comprehensive investigation of global publishing it offers fresh insight into the politics of translation the emergence of a Jewish public sphere and the expanding influence of Haredi intellectuals Bryan S Turner editor of The Routledge International Handbook of Globalization Studies Orthodox by Design is a singular contribution to Jewish studies and the emergent field of religion and media Stolow s masterful account of the Artscroll enterprise and its reception shows how materiality and media matter in the formation of religious sensibilities practices and everyday life in the contemporary world Elizabeth A Castelli author of Martyrdom and Memory Early Christian Culture Making This carefully crafted imaginative study of Artscroll offers a theoretically powerful perspective on the limitations of textual approaches of book religions Its relevance far exceeds the field of Jewish studies I am thrilled by Stolow s deployment of design as a key theoretical concept that leads beyond usual oppositions of spirit matter content form or message medium Located at the intersection of religious studies media studies and social sciences Orthodox by Design is an outstanding path breaking intervention in broader debates about religion media and materiality Birgit Meyer author of Aesthetic Formations Media Religion and the Senses

Jewish Roots, Canadian Soil Rebecca Margolis, 2011 How Montreal s Yiddish community ensured its lasting cultural importance and influence WorldCat *The Unchosen Ones* Jannis Panagiotidis, 2019-08-28 This fascinating original well researched and persuasively argued work examines the phenomenon of co ethnic migration in Israel and Germany Sebastian Conrad author of What Is Global History Co ethnic migration happens when migrants seek admission to a country based on their purported ethnicity or nationality being the same as the country of destination In *The Unchosen Ones* social historian Jannis Panagiotidis looks at legislation and implementation regarding co ethnic migration in Germany and Israel This study focuses on individual cases ranging from after the Second World War to after the fall of the Berlin Wall where migrants were not allowed to enter the country they sought to make their home These rejections confound notions of an open door or a return to the homeland and present contrasting ideas of descent culture blood and race Questions of historical origins immigrant selection and screening and national belonging are deeply ambiguous complicating migration even in nations that

are purported to be ethnically homogenous Through highly original and illuminating analysis Panagiotidis shows that migration is never a simple matter of moving from place to place Britain, Israel and Anglo-Jewry 1949-57 Natan Aridan,2004-08-02 This book focuses on the bilateral and multilateral relations between Britain the former proprietor and Israel the successor state during the period following their armed clash in January 1949 to Israel s withdrawal from the Gaza and the Sinai in March 1957 It highlights the formulation of foreign policy decisions in Britain and Israel Britain s special responsibility and influence which affected Israel s relations with neighbouring Arab states Israel s complex policy towards Britain Anglo Jewry s attitude towards Israel and the distinctive relationship between Israel s embassy in London and the Jewish community **American Jewish Year Book 2019** Arnold Dashefsky,Ira M. Sheskin,2020-07-02 Part I of each volume will feature 5 7 major review chapters including 2 3 long chapters reviewing topics of major concern to the American Jewish community written by top experts on each topic review chapters on National Affairs and Jewish Communal Affairs and articles on the Jewish population of the United States and the World Jewish Population Future major review chapters will include such topics as Jewish Education in America American Jewish Philanthropy Israel Diaspora Relations American Jewish Demography American Jewish History LGBT Issues in American Jewry American Jews and National Elections Orthodox Judaism in the US Conservative Judaism in the US Reform Judaism in the US Jewish Involvement in the Labor Movement Perspectives in American Jewish Sociology Recent Trends in American Judaism Impact of Feminism on American Jewish Life American Jewish Museums Anti Semitism in America and Inter Religious Dialogue in America Part II V of each volume will continue the tradition of listing Jewish Federations national Jewish organizations Jewish periodicals and obituaries But to this list are added lists of Jewish Community Centers Jewish Camps Jewish Museums Holocaust Museums and Jewish honorees both those honored through awards by Jewish organizations and by receiving honors such as Presidential Medals of Freedom and Academy Awards from the secular world We expand the Year Book tradition of bringing academic research to the Jewish communal world by adding lists of academic journals articles in academic journals on Jewish topics Jewish websites and books on American and Canadian Jews Finally we add a list of major events in the North American Jewish Community

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events in the American Jewish community and academic journals articles websites and books The volume should prove useful to social scientists and historians of the American Jewish community Jewish communal workers the press and others interested in American and Canadian Jews *Politics and Government in Israel* Gregory S. Mahler, 2016-03-03 This balanced and comprehensive text explores Israeli government and politics from both institutional and behavioral perspectives After briefly discussing Israel's history and the early development of the state Gregory Mahler then examines the social religious economic cultural and military contexts within which Israeli politics takes place He makes special note of Israel's geopolitical situation of sharing borders with and being proximate to several hostile Arab nations The book explains the operation of political institutions and behavior in Israeli domestic politics including the constitutional system and ideology parliamentary government the prime minister and the Knesset political parties and interest groups the electoral process and voting behavior and the machinery of government Mahler also considers Israel's foreign policy setting and apparatus the Palestinians and the Israeli Palestinian conflict the particularly sensitive questions of Jerusalem and the Israeli settlement movement and the Middle East peace process overall This clear and concise text provides an invaluable starting point for all readers needing a cogent introduction to Israel today **RIGHTS, CAPABILITIES AND THE MAKING OF CITIZENS**

Adina BABEȘ-FRUCHTER, 2024-01-01 I began carrying out research for this book over a decade ago As a graduate student at the Hebrew University of Jerusalem I was intrigued by how a newly arrived Jewish immigrant in Israel with little to no knowledge of Hebrew or a limited experience of democratic processes would comprehend and take advantage of their citizenship rights This curiosity sparked my doctoral research which delved into the journeys of Romanian Jewish immigrants as they navigated a new country and its societal particularities and challenges This publication marks the completion of a doctoral dissertation in political science defended at the National School of Political Studies and Public Administration in Bucharest Romania in February 2013 It establishes a theoretical matrix built on the capability theoretical framework and the concept of citizenship as a new way to examine and evaluate how migrants mobilise their beings and doings to exercise the social and political rights of their newly conferred citizenship Employing this evaluative model in further studies could reveal and lead to recommendations to enhance individuals capabilities Additionally this book aims to engage with experts working in the field of migration policy It aspires to provide them with a more comprehensive understanding of the challenges immigrants face and as a result elucidate targeted and inspirational solutions **International Bibliography of Sociology**

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