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Encyclopedia of Diasporas Melvin Ember,Carol R. Ember,Ian Skoggard,2004-11-30 Immigration is a topic that is as important among anthropologists as it is the general public Almost every culture has experienced adaptation and assimilation when immigrating to a new country and culture usually leaving for what is perceived as a better life Not only does this diaspora change the country of adoption but also the country of origin Many large nations in the world have absorbed and continue to absorb large numbers of immigrants The foreseeable future will see a continuation of large scale immigration as many countries experience civil war and secessionist pressures Currently there is no reference work that describes the impact upon the immigrants and the immigrant societies relevant to the world s cultures and provides an overview of important topics in the world s diasporas The encyclopedia consists of two volumes covering three main sections Diaspora Overviews covers over 20 ethnic groups that have experienced voluntary or forced immigration These essays discuss the history behind the social economic and political reasons for leaving the original countries and the cultures in the new places Topics discusses the impact and assimilation that the immigrant cultures experience in their adopted cultures including the arts they bring the struggles they face and some of the cities that are in the forefront of receiving immigrant cultures Diaspora Communities include over 60 portraits of specific diaspora communities Each portrait follows a standard outline to facilitate comparisons The Encyclopedia of Diasporas can be used both to gain a general understanding of immigration and immigrants and to find out about particular cultures topics and communities It will prove of great value to researchers and students curriculum developers teachers and government officials It brings together the disciplines of anthropology social studies political studies international studies and immigrant and immigration studies [The Cambridge History of Judaism: Volume 8, The Modern World, 1815-2000](#) Mitchell B. Hart,Tony Michels,2017-09-28 The eighth and final volume of The Cambridge History of Judaism covers the period from roughly 1815 2000 Exploring the breadth and depth of Jewish societies and their manifold engagements with aspects of the modern world it offers overviews of modern Jewish history as well as more focused essays on political social economic intellectual and cultural developments The first part presents a series of interlocking surveys that address the history of diverse areas of Jewish settlement The second part is organized around the emancipation Here chapter themes are grouped around the challenges posed by and to this elemental feature of Jewish life in the modern period The third part adopts a thematic approach organized around the category culture with the goal of casting a wide net in terms of perspectives concepts and topics The final part then focuses on the twentieth century offering readers a sense of the dynamic nature of Judaism and Jewish identities and affiliations **Turkey, the Jews, and the Holocaust** Corry Guttstadt,2013-05-20 This book analyses the minority politics of the Turkish republic and the country s ambivalent policies regarding Jewish refugees and Turkish Jews living abroad *Selahattin Ülkümen, the Turkish Righteous among the Nations* Yücel Güçlü,2022-04-08 The history of the Holocaust is far from complete Even with more than seven decades of

Holocaust research and writing behind us there are many specialist topics within Holocaust historiography that have not been dealt with in detail including the role of Turkey This has caused the researchers of the Holocaust in other countries to often include limited outdated and sometimes incorrect data about Turkey in their studies Within the flood of publications on Holocaust history that has been rising since the 1990s and which has maintained its momentum ever since studies on the role of Turkey remain comparatively underexplored Selahattin İsmail Menekşe a Turk is the only Muslim diplomat who thus far has been designated as Righteous among the Nations by the Yad Vashem the Holocaust Martyrs and Heroes Authority in Jerusalem for saving at his own risk the lives of 42 Jews in Rhodes from the Nazis in 1944 Thus momentarily thrust into prominence he excites a certain curiosity However current scholarship has failed to reveal a single monograph or even an article in periodical literature on him Neither Turk nor Westerner has devoted more than a few pages to his exploits References to him in other sources are slight and fall short of explaining a satisfactory explanation of his deeds The remarkable story of İsmail Menekşe is an important but little known aspect of Turkish history in the Second World War period He is an individual who has not received the attention he deserves This book serves to fill this historiographical void It draws on the previously unused files of the Turkish Ministry of Foreign Affairs the Yad Vashem Archives and available primary and secondary sources in Turkish English and French *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 Role Model and Countermodel Carsten Schapkow, 2015-12-09 This book explores the Golden Age of Sephardic Jewry on the Iberian Peninsula and its perception in German Jewish culture during the era of emancipation For Jews living in Germany the history of Sephardic Jewry developed into a historical example with its distinctive valence and signature against the pressure to assimilate and the emergence of anti-Semitism in Germany

It provided moreover a forum to engage in internal dialogue amongst Jews and external dialogue with German majority society about challenging questions of religious political and national identity In this respect the perception of prominent Sephardic Jews as intercultural mediators was key to emphasizing the skills and values Jews had to offer to civilizations in the past German Jews invoked this past significance in their case for a Jewish role in present and future societies especially in Germany

The Jews of the Middle East and North Africa Reeva Spector Simon, 2019-09-20 Incorporating published and archival material this volume fills an important gap in the history of the Jewish experience during World War II describing how the war affected Jews living along the southern rim of the Mediterranean and the Levant from Morocco to Iran Surviving the Nazi slaughter did not mean that Jews living in the Middle East and North Africa were unaffected by the war there was constant anti Semitic propaganda and general economic deprivation communities were bombed and Jews suffered because of the anti Semitic Vichy regulations that left them unemployed homeless and subject to forced labor and deportation to labor camps Nevertheless they fought for the Allies and assisted the Americans and the British in the invasion of North Africa These men and women were community leaders and average people who despite their dire economic circumstances worked with the refugees attempting to escape the Nazis via North Africa Turkey or Iran and connected with international aid agencies during and after the war By 1945 no Jewish community had been left untouched and many were financially decimated a situation that would have serious repercussions on the future of Jews in the region Covering the entire Middle East and North Africa region this book on World War II is a key resource for students scholars and general readers interested in Jewish history World War II and Middle East history

Moses Montefiore Abigail Green, 2012-05-07 A rich gift to history and not just Jewish history for its account not just of what Moses Montefiore did or did not do but also of what he was New Republic Humanitarian philanthropist and campaigner for Jewish emancipation on a grand scale Sir Moses Montefiore 1784 1885 was the preeminent Jewish figure of the nineteenth century His story told here in full for the first time is a remarkable and illuminating tale of diplomacy and adventure Abigail Green s sweeping biography follows Montefiore through the realms of court and ghetto tsar and sultan synagogue and stock exchange Interweaving the public triumph of Montefiore s foreign missions with the private tragedy of his childless marriage this book brings the diversity of nineteenth century Jewry brilliantly to life Here we see the origins of Zionism and the rise of international Jewish consciousness the faltering birth of international human rights and the making of the modern Middle East Mining materials from eleven countries in nine languages Green s masterly biography bridges the East West divide in modern Jewish history presenting the transformation of Jewish life in Europe the Middle East and the New World as part of a single global phenomenon As it reestablishes Montefiore s status as a major historical player it also restores a significant chapter to the history of our modern world A masterpiece of scholarship and historical imagination Niall Ferguson New York Times bestselling author of The Square and the Tower Entertaining The Economist A perceptive solidly researched biography with expressive period

illustrations attesting to Montefiore's global celebrity Publishers Weekly starred review Deeply impressive One of the essential works on modern Jewish history Tablet Magazine Fair and illuminating The Wall Street Journal

Jews and Palestinians in the Late Ottoman Era, 1908-1914 Louis A. Fishman, 2019-11-27 Uncovering a history buried by different nationalist narratives Jewish Israeli Arab and Palestinian this book looks at how the late Ottoman era set the stage for the ongoing Palestinian Israeli conflict It presents an innovative analysis of the struggle in its first years when Palestine was still an integral part of the Ottoman Empire And it argues that in the late Ottoman era Jews and Palestinians were already locked in conflict the new freedoms introduced by the Young Turk Constitutional Revolution exacerbated divisions rather than serving as a unifying factor Offering an integrative approach it considers both communities together and separately in order to provide a more sophisticated narrative of how the conflict unfolded in its first years

An Ode to Salonika Renée Levine Melammed, 2013-04-30 Through the poetry of Bouena Sarfatty 1916-1997 An Ode to Salonika sketches the life and demise of the Sephardi Jewish community that once flourished in this Greek crossroads city A resident of Salonika who survived the Holocaust as a partisan and later settled in Canada Sarfatty preserved the traditions and memories of this diverse and thriving Sephardi community in some 500 Ladino poems known as coplas The coplas also describe the traumas the community faced under German occupation before the Nazis deported its Jewish residents to Auschwitz The coplas in Ladino and in Renée Levine Melammed's English translation are framed by chapters that trace the history of the Sephardi community in Salonika and provide context for the poems This unique and moving source provides a rare entrance into a once vibrant world now lost

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The Oxford Handbook of Jewish Music Studies Tina Frühauf, 2023 The Oxford Handbook of Jewish Music Studies is the most comprehensive and expansive critical handbook of Jewish music published to date The chapters form a first truly global look at Jewish music including studies from Central and East Asia Europe Australia the Americas and the Arab world The Handbook provides a resource that researchers scholars and educators will use as the most important and authoritative overview of work within music and Jewish studies

Jewish Entrepreneurship in Salonica, 1912-1940 Orly C. Meron, 2013-01-16 Provides a multidisciplinary exploration of Salonica's

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The Crescent Moon and the Magen David Karel Valansi,2018-02-20 The nationalist outlook of the Turkish state since the beginning of the Republican era in 1923 targeted uniform identity formation While Turkey did not recognize the existence of ethnic identities as long as they were Muslim non Muslims were challenging this ideal During this social engineering the religious minorities and the state had very turbulent relations based on mistrust resulting in many discriminative legislations The Republican story of the Jews provides significant insight to highlight the difficulties and challenges encountered in the formation of the Turkish Republic as well as the changes in the Turkish public with the new nation state in effect Following the Second World War a new state was established in the Middle East During the Cold War the Soviet threat led Turkey to recognize the State of Israel established as a Jewish state The main reasoning of Turkey in recognizing Israel was to be accepted to the Western camp While the bilateral relations of Turkey and Israel increased gradually a surprisingly high number of Turkish Jews nearly 40 percent of the Jewish community in Turkey immigrated to the new country This book is an attempt to investigate the establishment of the State of Israel Turkey s recognition of the Jewish state and its repercussions on the Turkish public between the years 1936 and 1956 It explains the establishment of the State of Israel and the first three decades of the Turkish Republic It includes the religious minorities of Turkey with a special focus on the Jewish community as it is one of the major links between Turkey and Israel It combines Turkish public reaction to the establishment and recognition of the State of Israel shedding light on the reasons of the mass Jewish immigration which is at the same time the second biggest immigration out of Turkey after the labor immigration to Europe starting from the 1960s

The Cambridge History of Turkey Kate Fleet,Suraiya N. Faroqhi,Reşat Kasaba,2006-11-02 Volume 3 of The Cambridge History of Turkey covers the period from 1603 to 1839

Jews in Muslim Lands, 1750-1830 Yaron Tsur,2023-09-16 Raises questions about the nature of diasporas of elites and of Jewish responses to modernity

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Becoming Ottomans Julia Phillips Cohen,2014-01-03 The Ottoman Jewish story has long been told as a romance between Jews and the empire The prevailing view is that Ottoman Jews were protected and privileged by imperial policies and in return offered their unflagging devotion to the imperial government over many centuries In this book Julia Phillips Cohen offers a corrective arguing that Jewish leaders who promoted this vision were doing so in response to a series of reforms enacted by the nineteenth century Ottoman state the new equality they gained came with a new set of expectations Ottoman subjects were suddenly to become imperial citizens to consider their neighbors as brothers and their empire as a homeland Becoming Ottomans is the first book to tell the story of Jewish political integration into a modern Islamic empire It begins with the process set in motion by the imperial state reforms known as the Tanzimat which spanned the years 1839 1876 and legally emancipated the non Muslims of the empire Four decades later the

situation was difficult to recognize By the close of the nineteenth century Ottoman Muslims and Jews alike regularly referred to Jews as a model community or millet as a group whose leaders and members knew how to serve their state and were deeply engaged in Ottoman politics The struggles of different Jewish individuals and groups to define the public face of their communities is underscored in their responses to a series of important historical events Charting the dramatic reversal of Jews in the empire over a half century Becoming Ottomans offers new perspectives for understanding Jewish encounters with modernity and citizenship in a centralizing modernizing Islamic state in an imperial multi faith landscape The Holocaust in Thessaloniki Leon Saltiel,2020-03-31 The book narrates the last days of the once prominent Jewish community of Thessaloniki the overwhelming majority of which was transported to the Nazi death camp of Auschwitz in 1943 Focusing on the Holocaust of the Jews of Thessaloniki this book maps the reactions of the authorities the Church and the civil society as events unfolded In so doing it seeks to answer the questions did the Christian society of their hometown stand up to their defense and did they try to undermine or object to the Nazi orders Utilizing new sources and interpretation schemes this book will be a great contribution to the local efforts underway seeking to reconcile Thessaloniki with its Jewish past and honour the victims of the Holocaust The first study to examine why 95 percent of the Jews of Thessaloniki perished one of the highest percentages in Europe this book will appeal to students and scholars of the Holocaust European History and Jewish Studies Recipient of the 2021 Vashem Yad International Book Prize for Holocaust Research In view of the important contribution that this study makes to the understanding of the Holocaust in Thessaloniki in particular and more broadly in Greece the International Committee for the Yad Vashem Book Prize decided to award the 2021 prize to Dr Leon Saltiel

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