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The Emissary Ruth Bondy,1973 **The Emissary** Ruth Bondy, The Emissary: A Life of Enzo Sereni Ruth Bondy, 2019-08-18 Enzo Sereni was physically tiny a peanut with spectacles Born in 1905 into a cultivated wealthy Italian Jewish family he steeped himself as a youth in traditional Italian culture Burning with visions of Eden he became one of the little band of Italian Zionists more precisely the still littler band of Italian Socialist Zionists dreamers of a new life for Jews as a people and as people At 22 he went off with his wife to Palestine the two of them the first Italians to work as pioneers He became a founder of kibbutz Givat Brenner working on and off as laborer in the fields and then racing away to beg borrow money for the kibbutz from Jewish agencies and Italian relatives During the war he served with British intelligence in Cairo and then worked as a secret agent in Iraq helping endangered Jews to flee Finally 39 he parachuted behind the Nazi lines in northern Italy hoping to save a few of the remaining Jews stranded there Caught by the Nazis he was shipped to Dachau The few surviving witnesses record that he behaved with notable courage In 1944 the Nazis killed him As Ruth Bondy an Israeli journalist tells the story in her unadorned and disciplined book the bare events take on color shape and nuance and one comes to think of Sereni as a heroic figure He seems heroic not just because of his readiness to face death by no means unusual in our century but because of his wish to live out his life to the brim of consciousness which for him meant the brim of responsibility and risk Sereni s story is the best testimony I have ever read to the moral energy Zionism commanded during its heroic period Ruth Bondy has told his story with an admirable plainness out of an understanding that in our time nothing is finally more moving than the record of an exemplary life Irving Howe The New York Times When I think about Enzo there is one thought on my mind he was unique Of course he lived in our midst in the kibbutz in political life he had many friends who were near to him he loved people and yet I always felt that he was one of a kind You cannot say about Enzo he was one of those who There was nobody like him Golda Meir from the Afterword Enzo Sereni s life is the stuff of legend His passionate nature and reflective intelligence were both animated and tempered by the most scrupulous ethical judgments A dashing and romantic figure in the national liberation movement of the Jewish people he should become through Ruth Bondy's sensitive and deeply human evocation an inspiration for all who genuinely care about justice Here was a man who had roots and wings at once Martin Peretz Editor The New Republic Enzo Sereni s life was climaxed by an act of desperate heroism in World War II parachuting behind the Nazi lines to bring courage to the beleaguered and alert them that the outside world was concerned with their fate Precisely because Ruth Bondy writes of him in a low key without forced drama and with the larger perspective never lost her biography of this Italian born Israeli leaves an unforgettable impact Abram L Sachar Chancellor Brandeis University The Kibbutz Movement: A History, Origins and Growth, 1909-1939 v. 1 Henry Near, 2008-02-21 Notably thoughtful and scholarly he has succeeded in putting together an admirably coherent and clearly written account of the kibbutz movement s history an authoritative narrative account of which has long been needed is sure

to serve as the standard text on the subject for years to come David Vital Times Literary Supplement Long and scholarly volume Near brings us every primary source on the topic making this material available to the non Hebrew reader for the The Italians and the Holocaust Susan first time a treasure trove of information Sara Reguer AJS Review Zuccotti, 1996-01-01 A careful historical account linked to personal narratives New York Times Book Review Eighty five percent of Italy's Jews survived World War II Nevertheless more than six thousand Italian Jews were destroyed in the Holocaust and the lives of countless others were marked by terror Susan Zuccotti relates hundreds of stories showing the resourcefulness of the Jews the bravery of those who helped them and the inhumanity and indifference of others For Zuccotti the Holocaust in Italy began when the first black shirted thug poured a bottle of castor oil down the throat of his victim or when the dignity of a single human being was violated She writes We might examine again how most Italians behaved from the onset of fascism Did they do as much as they could Or should they and the Jews as well have recognized the danger sooner with the first denial of liberty and free speech We might also ask ourselves whether we as creatures without prejudice would act as well as most Italians did under similar pressures Would we risk our lives for persecuted minorities Would we be more sensitive to the first assaults upon our liberties when the only ones really hurt in the beginning are Communists Socialists democratic anti Fascists and trade unionists And finally we might be more aware than we are of the horrors that a racist lunatic fringe can commit even in the best of societies Susan Zuccotti teaches modern European history at Columbia University She is also the author of The Holocaust the French and the Jews The introduction by Furio Colombo was translated into English for this Bison Books edition The author of God in America Religion and Politics in the United States Colombo is professor of Italian Studies at Columbia The Other New York Jewish Intellectuals Carole S Kessner, 1994-10-01 Irving Howe Saul Bellow Lionel Trilling These are names that immediately come to mind when one thinks of the New York Jewish intellectuals of the late thirties and forties And yet the New York Jewish intellectual community was far larger and more diverse than is commonly thought In The Other New York Jewish Intellectuals we find a group of thinkers who may not have had widespread celebrity status but who fostered a real sense of community within the Jewish world in these troubled times What unified these men and women was their commitment and allegiance to the Jewish people Here we find Hayim Greenberg Henry Hurwitz Marie Syrkin Maurice Samuel Ben Halperin Trude Weiss Rosmarin Morris Raphael Cohen Ludwig Lewisohn Milton Steinberg Will Herberg A M Klein and Mordecai Kaplan and many others Divided into 3 sections Opinion Makers Men of Letters and Spiritual Leaders the book will be of particular interest to students and others interested in Jewish studies American intellectual history as well as history of the 30s and 40s Chaim Weizmann Jehuda Reinharz, Motti Golani, 2024-04-30 A magisterial biography of Israel s first president Beginning with his childhood in Belorussia and concluding with his tenure as president Reinharz and Golani describe how a Russian Jew who immigrated to the United Kingdom in the early twentieth century was able to advance the goals of Theodor Herzl the founder

of the Zionist Organization The Struggle for Palestine J.C. Hurewitz, 2022-07-21 This is a remarkable book Amid the welter of literature on Palestine since 1917 The Struggle for Palestine stands out as a monument to intellectual honesty fine scholarship and objective presentation it will remain an authoritative book on the history of Palestine for the years from 1936 to 1949 The Annals of the American Academy of Political and Social Science The book is outstanding for its unemotional and carefully documented approach Here is an antidote to the usual partisan accounts that generate more heat than light This is a fact crammed autopsy on the corpse of the mandate the book is unique and valuable The American Historical Review The Struggle for Palestine will be an indispensable guide to understanding the future struggle of Israel Hurewitz notes the excesses of Jewish terrorists and the maneuvers of Zionist politicians no less firmly than the bad faith of the Arabs the inconsistency of the Americans the double talk of the Russians or the meanness and fat headedness of the British a work of major competence and distinction The New York Times This book first published in 1950 has long been recognized as the best account of the Arab Jewish conflict during the climacteric years 1936 to 1948 The vast amount of primary material and monograph literature published during the past three decades has done nothing to diminish its reputation Indeed the opening of the Israeli American and British archives has in general validated Hurewitz's central conclusions The enduring value of this book resides in two chief properties First the author had inside knowledge of the problem as a result of research in Palestine and wartime employment by the Office of Strategic Services and the intelligence branch of the Department of State Secondly he wrote neither as a moralist nor as an apologist but as a political scientist hence the unusual emphasis placed on the social and economic analysis of the Arab and Jewish communities and on the interplay of local and international forces Middle Eastern Studies It is a masterly combination of insight and impartiality that gives his book its peculiar power and value Journal of Near Eastern Studies A noteworthy contribution to the clarification of the complicated story of the rise of Israel to national status Jewish Social Studies This valuable addition to research in the Palestine question is particularly welcome for its high level of scholarship and for its fine spirit of detachment First hand documentary sources Arabic and Hebrew as well as English have been fully utilized the presentation of the various points of view is unbiased by emotional involvement the style is straightforward unadorned by literary embellishment Dr Hurewitz has produced an outstanding piece of work one which every student of the history of the development of the Middle East will keep beside as an accurate and exceptionally competent account of the main facts in the course of political events in Palestine during the recent decades Publications of the American Jewish Historical Society Mr Hurewitz has produced a very full and well documented account of the developments that led to the withdrawal of the British from Palestine and the rise of the State of Israel and in his treatment of the subject has shown himself far more objective than most of his predecessors International Affairs Mr Hurewitz s objectivity is never in doubt and his book is the best practical history of modern Palestine yet found by this writer It is an able and factual record of what happened Every word has been carefully weighed and the author has not sacrificed

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the postulations rules norms sanctions and mythologies that in antiquity and the Middle Ages laid the religious foundations of this discriminatory reality Berl: The Biography of a Socialist Zionist, Berl Katznelson 1887-1944 Anita Shapira, 2023-05-06 A youthful breakaway from the traditional Jewish society of White Russia Berl Katznelson 1887 1944 emigrated to Palestine in 1909 during the pioneering spasm of socialist Zionism known as the second aliyah In the interwar period he helped David Ben Gurion and Yitzhak Tabenkin to establish several of Israel s enduring Labour party frameworks and trade union institutions and thus to bring about socialist Zionism's early hegemony Wherein lay the source of Katznelson s immense authority What was his particular contribution to the development of the culture and mores of the developing Jewish society of his times Anita Shapira's achievement lies both in her subtle presentation of these questions and in her temperate search for the answers This richly evocative biography will allow social historians throughout the Western world to appraise a figure who is now becoming justly revered in his own country The American Historical Review Anita Shapira s book was something of a best seller when it first appeared in Hebrew in 1980 and it is not difficult to understand the reason Dr Shapira recounts Katznelson's life in the context of the fluctuating Arab Jewish relationship and the waverings of mandatory policy the whole dominated increasingly by the deteriorating Jewish position in Europe That is what makes this book more than a biography it is also a contribution to the history of Israel in its formative stage The present English edition remains an essential work for the understanding of Zionist and Israeli history The English Historical Review It is to the credit of Anita Shapira that she has single handedly rescued Berl Katznelson from oblivion When her book was first published in Hebrew it immediately became a best seller and its author the focus of a great deal of media attention For good reasons The book obviously touched a nostalgic nerve in the general public perhaps a longing for a lost generation of giant idealists But it could do so though this was hardly the author's intention because it portrayed an unidealized very human and therefore very real man It is rare to find an historian Professor Shapira's caliber who also has the talents of a novelist Throughout the book one feels the sure hand of the historian guiding the reader examining with him the subject of the book from a few angles employing a variety of techniques and sources primarily archival until a fully rounded personality emerges this volume is a well rounded sympathetic yet by no means uncritical analysis of one of the most fascinating figures in Jewish life in the twentieth century Middle Eastern Studies T he first full scholarly life of one of Israel s founding fathers The portrait which emerges here is of an attractive leader whose personality inspired a degree of respect and devotion bordering worship The author admits the difficulty in pinpointing the sources of Katznelson's magnetism but she demonstrates how it infused the varied facets of his socialist politics which he took to be as much a moral as an organizational calling In effect his greatness was in his personification of the conscience of the Jewish labour movement in its formative phase in the interwar years History This book is an abridged version of a two volume work in Hebrew published in 1980 It covers Katznelson's personal life and political activities in attempting to answer the riddle of his special leadership powers and can serve as an

introduction to the study of Labor Zionism in Palestine between 1914 and 1944 this book makes a contribution to discovering the roots of today's conflicts Middle East Journal 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

Catalog of Copyright Entries. Third Series Library of Congress. Copyright Office, 1979 **Land and Power: The Zionist Resort to Force, 1881-1948** Anita Shapira, 2023-06-07 The book traces the history of attitudes toward power and the use of armed force within the Zionist movement from an early period in which most leaders espoused an ideal of peaceful settlement in Palestine to the acceptance of force as a legitimate tool for achieving a sovereign Jewish state A classic This brilliant intellectual history by a distinguished Tel Aviv University scholar shows how the exilic Jewish aversion to Machtpolitik shriveled in the crucible of state building Mainstream Zionism which never saw itself as a movement of European usurpers evolved what Shapira calls a defensive ethos under British rule that skirted both compromise and confrontation with the Arabs It hoped to dull enmity by offering Palestine's Arabs everything as individuals but nothing as a people But when the proto intifada of the Arab Revolt erupted in 1936 a new offensive ethos recognizing the inevitability of an Arab Jewish clash and the legitimacy of the sword gained ground among Mandate Palestine's Jews Shapira's lucid searching book a model of historical curiosity and craft is indispensable for anyone seeking to understand modern Israel whose sense of its own power coexists painfully alongside a sense of fearful victimhood Foreign Affairs Shapira succeeds in presenting more than a one dimensional intellectual history of the Zionist movement Displaying her skills as a serious historian and a fine writer Shapira offers a nuanced and even handed examination of a variety of elements within the Jewish community based on a rich selection of original sources The Historical Journal A rich and sophisticated work that nicely complements more conventional political historical studies of the Arab Israeli conflict Shapira sifts through a vast body of

material ranging from essays poems and memoir literature to the unpublished minutes of political party and youth group meetings Shapira interprets these sources with sensitivity and insight Shapira writes with power compassion and warmth a landmark book that is an outstanding contribution to the history of Zionist political thought and culture American Historical Review This is a superb book It is a well researched detailed and scholarly account that provides new and valuable insights into the dilemma posed by the formation and elaboration of a more forceful Israeli military posture The Historian Shapira s powerful well written lucid intellectual history of a segment of the Zionist movement is fascinating and easy to read highly educational Journal of Economic History Anita Shapira provides an excellent analysis of the different debates within Zionism during the pre state period Altogether this is an intellectual history of the Zionist Movement well worth reading It is meticulously researched and analysed incomparable in terms of depth and essential for anyone with an interest in the Arab Israeli conflict Zionism and contemporary Jewish history The English Historical Review A comprehensive political history of pre 1948 Palestine The book is lucidly written well researched based on extensive primary and secondary resources The translation from the Hebrew edition by William Templer is outstanding this is perhaps the most conceptually sophisticated and thematically integrated work on the Yishuv recently written Land and Power is a significant and an excellent contribution to our understanding of Zionism and the Yishuv Shofar **Dictionary of the Holocaust** Eric J. Epstein, Philip Rosen, 1997-11-20 This concise easy to use resource on the Holocaust is rich in factual and statistical information and provides a comprehensive compilation of the people and terms that are essential for an understanding of the Holocaust In 2 000 entries it profiles major personalities covers concentration and death camps cities and countries and significant events Also included are important terms translated from German French Polish Yiddish and twelve other languages Biographical entries give a brief history the person's significance and their historical context Geographical entries pinpoint exact locations using other cities or countries as landmarks and give the number of Jewish inhabitants before Nazi occupation and the percentage of Jews killed Historical background is provided for such events as Kristallnacht and the Warsaw Ghetto Uprising and entries on concentration and death camps give details on the nationalities interned the camp's specific location and its history This reference is impressive in its scope and includes major perpetrators bystanders collaborators victims rescuers such as Righteous Gentiles Jewish ghetto fighters and partisans It also explores the role of women and the complicity of physicians and industrialists during the Holocaust more fully than any other reference This dictionary provides the information needed by students whose understanding of the Holocaust is limited by the absence of a single accessible **Orde Wingate** Christopher Sykes, 2022-03-10 Four months after Orde Wingate 1903 1944 died in a plane research text crash in Burma Churchill told the House of Commons that he was a man of genius who might well have become also a man of destiny An unconventional soldier as a junior officer he complained directly to the Chief of the Imperial General Staff during an exercise about being refused entry to the Staff College Wingate first showed his military genius in Palestine 1936 39

where as an ardent supporter of the Jews and of Zionism he organized the Special Night Squads armed groups of British and Haganah volunteers at Ein Harod in the Galilee to fight Arab attacks In Ethiopia where he commanded the troops supporting Haile Selassie his brilliant campaign played a key part in the Italian defeat and the restoration of the Emperor to his throne Wingate is mainly remembered as the leader of the Chindits guerilla brigade in Burma where in February 1943 as Britain s fortunes in Burma were at their lowest ebb he led his brigade far behind the Japanese lines harassing communications and gaining the jungle experience which would prove a vital factor in the second and larger operation and in eventual victory This is an excellent and well balanced study of the brilliant if eccentric British officer and his activities in Palestine Ethiopia and Burma Henry L Roberts Foreign Affairs An absorbingly interesting portrait of a military genius who at times seems slightly mad and almost never wholly normal Rebellious against authority though he came from a line of army people mysterious in his ruthlessness his fanaticism his unwillingness to explain his motives Wingate made more enemies than friends Surely he makes a fascinating subject for a biography Kirkus This is a fine biography of an extraordinary man a skillful combination of bright narrative and clear analysis an excellent portrait of the man Based upon a large storehouse of documents interrogations secondary works and trips to the scenes of Wingate's major campaigns this volume is by far the best study to date on this forceful and erratic figure No doubt it will remain so for a long time to come Gordon W Prange Military Affairs Christopher Sykes Orde Wingate reveals enormous research work an overall understanding of the problems of the time and sufficient critical distance for an evaluation of the man and his deeds Sykes plastic art of description found in this biography fullest expression it is a literary treat Oskar K Rabinowicz Jewish Social Studies **Hotel Bolivia: The Culture of Memory** in a Refuge from Nazism Leo Spitzer, 2019-08-09 Desperate to escape the increasingly vehement persecution in their homelands thousands of refugees from Nazi dominated Central Europe the majority of them Jews found refuge in Latin America in the 1930s Bolivia became a principal recipient of this influx one of the few remaining places in the entire world to accept Jewish refugees after the German Anschluss of Austria in 1938 Some 20 000 refugees arrived in Bolivia more than in Canada Australia New Zealand South Africa the leading British Commonwealth countries combined In Bolivia the refugees began to reconstruct a version of the world that they had been forced to abandon Their own origins and social situations had been diverse in Central Europe ranging across generational class educational and political differences and incorporating various professional craft and artistic backgrounds But it was Austro German Jewish bourgeois society that provided them with a model for emulation and a common locus for identification in their place of refuge Indeed at the very time when that dynamic social and cultural amalgam was being ruthlessly and systematically destroyed by the Nazis the Jewish refugees in Bolivia attempted to recall and revive a version of it in a land thousands of miles from their home in a country that offered them a haven but in which many of them felt themselves as mere sojourners Hotel Bolivia explores an important but generally neglected aspect of the experience of group displacement the relationship between memory and cultural survival

during an era of persecution and genocide Employing oral histories family photographs artistic and documentary portrayals it considers the Third Reich background for the emigration the refugees perceptions of past and future and the role of images and stereotypes in shaping refugee and Bolivian cross cultural communication and acceptance It examines how the immigrants remembered recalled and reshaped the European world they had been forced to abandon in the institutions culture and community they created in Bolivia In documenting life stories and reclaiming the memories and discourses of ordinary persons who might otherwise remain hidden from history Hotel Bolivia contributes to a major objective of contemporary historical studies But it is also directly concerned with theoretical issues increasingly evident in historical writing focusing on the contextualization of memory and the interdependence and tension between memory and history In reflecting on remembered experience over time and between people the ultimate objective of this book is to contribute to the historical study of memory itself A curiously inspiring corner of Holocaust history the story is of how culture and memory survive and change in the shock of new surroundings Adam Hochschild author of King Leopold's Ghost A form of doing history that offers fresh intellectual insights while touching the heart Ruth Behar University of Michigan author of The Vulnerable Observer and Translated Women It is rare that a scholarly book reads like a novel Leo Spitzer's compelling Hotel Bolivia not only is beautifully written but changes the way we think about history This groundbreaking book will become required reading in numerous fields including Latin American studies Jewish studies diaspora studies immigration studies and ethnic studies Jeffrey Lesser Brown University author of Welcoming the Undesirables Brazil and the Jewish Question Evocative thoughtful and otherwise impressive Vividly introduces readers to a little known aspect of refugee history during the Holocaust Kirkus A searing account of the Jewish refugees checkered experience Part memoir part oral history Spitzer's eye opening study uses interviews with surviving refugees now widely dispersed around the world plus letters photographs family albums and archival documents to explore the trauma of displacement Publishers Weekly Prisoners of Hope Henry Stuart Hughes, 1996-02 The eminent cultural historian H Stuart Hughes examines the works of Italo Svevo Alberto Moravia Carlo Levi Primo Levi Natalia Ginzburg and Giorgio Bassani six Italian prose writers of Jewish or part Jewish origin and gracefully shows how these writers combine in various measures their ancestral Jewish heritage with recent experiences of antisemitic persecution

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