

The Politics of Inclusion and Exclusion

*Jews and
nationalism
in Hungary*

VERA RANKI

Foreword by Randolph Braham

The Politics Of Inclusion And Exclusion Jews And Nationalism In Hungary

Ferenc Laczó



The Politics Of Inclusion And Exclusion Jews And Nationalism In Hungary:

The Politics of Inclusion and Exclusion Vera Ranki, 1999 The case of Hungarian Jews in the 19th 20th centuries first included in the Hungarian nation and then after 1919 excluded from it is a poignant illustration of the changing politics of nationalism and the process of exclusion to the point of genocide Hungarian nationalism which emerged in the 19th century construed the nation as a cultural entity and tended to include Hungarian speaking assimilated Jews in the dominant Magyar minority of the Kingdom The treaty of Trianon changed the formula of Hungarian nationalism and made the Jews not only outsiders but also a social hindrance Antisemitism which was a rather marginal phenomenon in the 19th century became a cornerstone of the official ideology under Horthy Horthy's Hungary cooperated willingly with the Nazis in the solution of the Jewish question The anti Jewish laws of 1938-41 were enacted without Nazi pressure and were supported by popular opinion The regime was also instrumental in the deportation of Jews in 1944 Thus the Holocaust in Hungary was a direct outcome of the country's interwar nationalism Tragically the Jews of Hungary relied on the assimilationist social contract up to the end of the war they believed in dialogue with the authorities and did not protest

Laboratory for World Destruction Robert S. Wistrich, 2007 Published and distributed for the Vidal Sassoon International Center for the Study of Antisemitism During the sixty years between the founding of Bismarck's German Empire and Hitler's rise to power German speaking Jews left a profound mark on Central Europe and on twentieth century culture as a whole How would the modern world look today without Einstein Freud or Marx Without Mahler Schoenberg Wittgenstein or Kafka Without a whole galaxy of other outstanding Jewish scientists poets playwrights composers critics historians sociologists psychoanalysts jurists and philosophers How was it possible that this vibrant period in Central European cultural history collapsed into the horror and mass murder of the Nazi Holocaust Was there some connection between the dazzling achievements of these Jews and the ferocity of the German backlash Robert S Wistrich's *Laboratory for World Destruction* is a bold and penetrating study of the fateful symbiosis between Germans and Jews in Central Europe which culminated in the tragic denouement of the Holocaust Wistrich shows that the seeds of the catastrophe were already sown in the Hapsburg Empire which would become in Karl Kraus's words an experimental station in the destruction of the world Featured are incisive chapters on Freud Herzl Lueger Kraus Nordau Nietzsche and Hitler along with a sweeping panorama of the golden age of Central European Jewry before the lights went out in Europe

The Politics of Inclusion and Exclusion Vera Ranki, 1999 Ranki a founding member and Honorary Research Associate at the Center for Comparative Genocide Studies Macquarie University traces the social history of Hungarians and Jews showing how in less than 100 years state policies shifted from demanding and welcoming assimilation to institutionalized anti-Semitism The case of Hungary provides a poignant illustration of the failure of inclusion through assimilation and of the role of the political ethos the state and of legal institutions in the process of institutionalizing exclusion Annotation copyrighted by Book News Inc Portland OR

Jews, Nazis and the Cinema of Hungary David

Frey, 2017-02-28 Between 1929 and 1942 Hungary's motion picture industry experienced meteoric growth. It leapt into Europe's top echelon, trailing only Nazi Germany and Italy in feature output. Yet by 1944 Hungary's cinema was in shambles, internal and external forces having destroyed its unification experiments and productive capacity. This original cultural and political history examines the birth, unexpected ascendance, and wartime collapse of Hungary's early sound cinema by placing it within a complex international nexus. Detailing the interplay of Hungarian cultural and political elites, Jewish film professionals and financiers, Nazi officials, and global film moguls, David Frey demonstrates how the transnational process of forging an industry designed to define a national culture proved particularly contentious and surprisingly contradictory in the heyday of racial nationalism and antisemitism. Hungarian Jews in the Age of Genocide Ferenc Laczó, 2016-09-12

Hungarian Jews, the last major Jewish community in the Nazi sphere of influence by 1944, constituted the single largest group of victims of Auschwitz-Birkenau. In Hungarian Jews in the Age of Genocide, Ferenc Laczó draws on hundreds of scholarly articles, historical monographs, witness accounts, as well as published memoirs to offer a pioneering exploration of how this prolific Jewish community responded to its exceptional drama and unprecedented tragedy. Analysing identity options, political discourses, historical narratives, and cultural agendas during the local age of persecution, as well as the varied interpretations of persecution and annihilation in their immediate aftermath, the monograph places the devastating story of Hungarian Jews at the dark heart of the European Jewish experience in the 20th century. **Everyday Nationalism in Hungary** Alexander Maxwell, 2019-09-23

This book examines Hungarian nationalism through everyday practices that will strike most readers as things that seem an unlikely venue for national politics. Separate chapters examine nationalized tobacco, nationalized wine, nationalized moustaches, nationalized sexuality, and nationalized clothing. These practices had other economic, social, or gendered meanings: moustaches were associated with manliness, wine with aristocracy, and so forth. The nationalization of everyday practices thus sheds light on how patriots imagined the nation's economic, social, and gender composition. Nineteenth-century Hungary thus serves as the case study in the politics of everyday nationalism. The book discusses several prominent names in Hungarian history but in unfamiliar contexts. The book also engages with theoretical debates on nationalism, discussing several key theorists. Various chapters specifically examine how historical actors imagine relationship between the nation and the state, paying particular attention to Rogers Brubaker's constructivist approach to nationalism without groups, Michael Billig's notion of banal nationalism, Carole Pateman's ideas about the nation as a national brotherhood, and Tara Zahra's notion of national indifference. *In the Children's Best Interests* Lynne Taylor, 2017-01-01

Among the hundreds of thousands of displaced persons in Germany at the end of World War II, approximately 40,000 were unaccompanied children. These children, of every age and nationality, were without parents or legal guardians, and many were without clear identities. This situation posed serious practical, legal, ethical, and political problems for the agencies responsible for their care. *In the Children's Best Interests* by Lynne Taylor is the first work to delve deeply into the records of the United

Nations Relief and Rehabilitation Administration UNRRA and the International Refugee Organization IRO and reveal the heated battles that erupted amongst the various entities military governments and NGOs responsible for their care and disposition The bitter debates focused on such issues as whether a child could be adopted what to do with illegitimate and abandoned children and who could assume the role of guardian The inconclusive nationality of these children meant they became pawns in the battle between East and West during the Cold War Taylor s exploration and insight into the debates around national identity and the privilege of citizenship challenges our understanding of nationality in the postwar period

Comparative Hungarian Cultural Studies Steven Tötösy de Zepetnek, Louise Olga Vasvári, 2011 Cover Title Copyright Contents Introduction to Comparative Hungarian Cultural Studies Part One History Theory and Methodology for Comparative Hungarian Cultural Studies The Study of Hungarian Culture as Comparative Central European Cultural Studies Literacy Culture and History in the Work of Thienemann and Hajnal V mb ry Victorian Culture and Stoker s Dracula Memory and Modernity in Fodor s Geographical Work on Hungary The Fragmented Cultural Body in Polcz s Asszony a fronton A Woman on the Front Part Two Comparative Hungarian Cultural Studies of Literature and Culture Contemporary Hungarian Literary Criticism and the Memory of the Socialist Past The Absurd as a Form of Realism in Hungarian Literature On the German and English Versions of M rai s A gyerty k csonkig gnek Die Glut and Embers Exile Homeland and Milieu in the Oral Lore of Carpatho Rusyn Jews Part Three Comparative Hungarian Cultural Studies and the Other Arts Nation Gender and Race in the Ragtime Culture of Millennial Budapest Jewish Over tones in Viennese and Budapest Operetta Curtiz Hungarian Cinema and Hollywood Lost Dreams and Sacred Visions in the Art of mos Art Nouveau and Hungarian Cultural Nationalism Part Four Comparative Hungarian Cultural Studies and Gender Studies Hungarian Political Posters Clinton and the Im possibility of Political Drag The Cold War Fashion and Resistance in 1950s Hungary S ndor Sarolta Vay a Gender Bender in Fin de Si cle Hungary Women Managers Communicating Gender in Hungary Part Five Comparative Hungarian Cultural Studies of Contemporary Hungary Commemoration and Contestation of the 1956 Revolution in Hungary About the Jewish Renaissance in Post 1989 Hungary Aspects of Contemporary Hungarian Literature and Cinema **Budapest Building Managers and the Holocaust in Hungary** Istvan Pal Adam, 2016-09-30 This book traces the role of Budapest building managers or concierges during the Holocaust It analyzes the actions of a group of ordinary citizens in a much longer timeframe than Holocaust scholars usually do Thus it situates the building managers activity during the war against the background of the origins and development of the profession as a by product of the development of residential buildings since the forming of Budapest Instead of presenting a snapshot from 1944 it shows that the building managers wartime acts were influenced and shaped by their long term social aspiration for greater recognition and their economic expectations Rather than focusing solely on pre war antisemitism this book takes into consideration other factors from the interwar period such as the culture of tipping In Budapest during June 1944 the Jewish residents were separated not into a single closed

ghetto area but by the authorities designating dispersed apartment buildings as ghetto houses The almost 2 000 buildings were spread throughout the entire city and the non Jewish concierges serving in these houses represented the link between the outside and the inside world The empowerment of these building managers happened as a side effect of the anti Jewish legislation and these concierges found themselves in an intermediary position between the authorities and the citizens

The Routledge Handbook of Religion, Mass Atrocity, and Genocide Sara E. Brown, Stephen D. Smith, 2021-11-22 The Routledge Handbook of Religion Mass Atrocity and Genocide explores the many and sometimes complicated ways in which religion faith doctrine and practice intersect in societies where mass atrocity and genocide occur This volume is intended as an entry point to questions about mass atrocity and genocide that are asked by and of people of faith and is an outstanding reference source to the key topics historical events and heated debates in this subject area The 39 contributions to the handbook by a team of international contributors span five continents and cover four millennia Each explores the intersection of religion faith and mainly state sponsored mass atrocity and genocide and draws from a variety of disciplines This volume is divided into six core sections Genocide in Antiquity and Holy Wars The Genocide of Indigenous Peoples Religion and the State The Role of Religion during Genocide Post Genocide Considerations Memory Culture Within these sections central issues historical events debates and problems are examined including the Crusades Jihad and ISIS colonialism the Holocaust desecration of ritual objects politics of religion Shinto nationalism attacks on Rohingya Muslims the Genocide against the Tutsi in Rwanda responses to genocide gender based atrocities ritualcide in Cambodia burial sites and mass graves transitional justice forgiveness documenting genocide survivor memory narratives post conflict healing and memorialization The Routledge Handbook of Religion and Genocide is essential reading for students and researchers with an interest in religion and genocide religion and violence and religion and politics It will be of great interest to students of theology philosophy genocide studies narrative studies history and international relations and those in related fields such as cultural studies area studies sociology and anthropology

'We Belong to Them' Tünde Puskás, 2009 This book explores what happens with ethnic and national identifications built on the same ethnocultural grounds but under different socioeconomic circumstances Territorial and non territorial minorities have traditionally been considered not susceptible to comparison because it was assumed that groups organized on different grounds were distinctively separate phenomena In this study the comparative method is used to throw new light on how ethnic and national identifications are constructed negotiated and re constructed in territorial and non territorial minority contexts The author investigates whether the ethnic and national identification and articulation processes of Hungarians in Slovakia and Hungarians in Sweden constitute different types of Hungarianness Drawing on extensive interview material the empirical focus is on the interaction of self narratives and public narratives The author seeks to challenge the notion that national minorities and diaspora communities are fundamentally different in their understanding of nationhood and their relationship to an external national homeland

The Holocaust

David M. Crowe, 2018-05-04 This book details the history of the Jews their two millennia old struggle with a larger Christian world and the historical anti-Semitism that created the environment that helped pave the way for the Holocaust It helps students develop the interpretative skills in the fields of history and law The Oxford Handbook of Political Institutions R. A. W. Rhodes, Sarah A. Binder, Bert A. Rockman, 2008-06-12 This one volume distillation provides a comprehensive overview of the main branches of contemporary political science It will serve as the reference book for political scientists and those following their work for years to come

Why History Education? Nadine Fink, Markus Furrer, Peter Gautschi, 2023-08-22 Sinn und Zweck der Geschichte werden immer wieder neu hinterfragt weil sich Gesellschaften st ndig neu verorten Davon ist der Geschichtsunterricht direkt betroffen Warum Geschichtsunterricht Autor innen aus 18 L ndern und vier Kontinenten fragen daher nach der Bedeutung des Geschichtsunterrichts aus unterschiedlichen Perspektiven mit theoretischen berlegungen und Modellen mit Bez gen aus der Unterrichtspraxis und Erkenntnissen aus der Forschung Die Publikation pr sentiert eine ganze Reihe von Gr nden warum Geschichte heute unbedingt unterrichtet werden muss Sie liest sich als Pl doyer f r einen kompetenten Umgang mit Geschichte in heutigen Gesellschaften

The Waning of Emancipation Guy Miron, 2011-11-15 Explores the role of public memory and images of the past in the Jewish communities of Germany France and Hungary as they faced changing political and social conditions With the rise of Fascism in Europe and particularly the ascent of Germany's Nazi Party Jews in Germany and eastern and western Europe were forced to cope with an eroding civil and social status increasing daily limitations and a dark future on the horizon This reality looked very different from the recent past of emancipation in which Jewish citizens had enjoyed civic equality and the advance of social integration In *The Waning of Emancipation* Jewish History Memory and the Rise of Fascism in Germany France and Hungary author Guy Miron examines how Jewish spokespeople from three European communities Germany France and Hungary confronted these challenges and whether they coped by holding onto historical perceptions that materialized during the emancipation era or by adopting new views Miron demonstrates that pre Holocaust Germany France and Hungary make interesting case studies because of the divergence of the starting points for emancipation in each country their unique and complex political cultures both during the golden age of emancipation and after its decline and the distinct relationship each held between church and state In three sections Miron considers the three countries in turn with two chapters devoted to how each community came to terms with the crisis in relation to its internal diversity and political divisions To analyze the evolving Jewish public discourse in each country Miron consults numerous primary sources including articles and essays that appeared in Jewish journals and periodicals as well as literature mostly popular published by Jewish publishing houses Along the way Miron addresses wider questions of Jewish identity and self consciousness and the cultural memory of Jewish emancipation during the rise of Fascism Miron's examination of the range of Jewish responses to the waning of emancipation will contribute to the discourse on politics of representation of the past in each of the three countries and also draw attention to the internal

diversity and political divisions within each. Scholars of Jewish and European history will benefit from the careful research in this volume.

The Invisible Jewish Budapest Mary Gluck, 2016-04-12 A groundbreaking brilliant urban history of a vibrant Central European metropolis Budapest and of its now forgotten assimilated Jews who largely created its modernist culture in the decades before World War I.

The Bibliography of Australasian Judaica 1788-2008 Serge Liberman, 2018-11-01 This bibliography includes all traceable self contained books monographs pamphlets and chapters from books which in some way pertain to Jews in Australia and New Zealand between 1788 and 2008. Born in Russia in 1942, Serge Liberman came to Australia in 1951 where he now works as a medical practitioner. As author of several short story collections including *On Firmer Shores*, *A Universe of Clowns*, *The Life That I Have Led* and *The Battered and the Redeemed*, he has three times received the Alan Marshall Award and has also been a recipient of the NSW Premier's Literary Award. In addition, he is compiler of two previous editions of *A Bibliography of Australian Judaica*. Several of his titles have been set as study texts in Australian and British high schools and universities. His literary work has been widely published; he has been Editor and Literary Editor of several respected journals and has contributed to many other publications.

Diaspora, Memory and Identity Vijay Agnew, 2005-01-01 Memories establish a connection between a collective and individual past between origins, heritage and history. Those who have left their places of birth to make homes elsewhere are familiar with the question: Where do you come from and respond in innumerable well rehearsed ways. Diasporas construct racialized, sexualized, gendered and oppositional subjectivities and shape the cosmopolitan intellectual commitment of scholars. The diasporic individual often has a double consciousness, a privileged knowledge and perspective that is consonant with postmodernity and globalization. The essays in this volume reflect on the movements of people and cultures in the present day when physical, social and mental borders and boundaries are being challenged and sometimes successfully dismantled. The contributors, from a variety of disciplinary perspectives, discuss the diasporic experiences of ethnic and racial groups living in Canada from their perspective, including the experiences of South Asians, Iranians, West Indians, Chinese and Eritreans.

Diaspora, Memory and Identity is an exciting and innovative collection of essays that examines the nuanced development of theories of Diaspora, subjectivity, double consciousness, gender and class experiences and the nature of home.

Gendarmes, Bureaucrats, and Jews Judit Fejes Schulmann, David Alan Rich, Judit Molnár, 2025-10-01 Between May and July 1944, over 440,000 Jews were deported from the Hungarian provinces to the Auschwitz-Birkenau extermination camp, where 330,000 perished. *Gendarmes, Bureaucrats and Jews* offers a fresh perspective on these events, examining not only the Nazi regime but also the complicity of the Hungarian state, particularly its Gendarmerie, in facilitating these deportations. This book presents for the first time in English the essential unabridged primary sources on the concentration, ghettoization and deportation of Hungarian Jews. Of particular significance are progress reports of the Gendarmerie, Lieutenant Colonel László Ferenczy's liaison to Adolf Eichmann, and the previously unpublished reports from two cities, Ungvár and Szolnok. These documents provide crucial

insight into one of the darkest chapters in European history making this book a much needed chronicle of the Holocaust

Queer Budapest, 1873-1961 Anita Kurimay, 2020-09-04 By the dawn of the twentieth century Budapest was a burgeoning cosmopolitan metropolis Known at the time as the Pearl of the Danube it boasted some of Europe's most innovative architectural and cultural achievements and its growing middle class was committed to advancing the city's liberal politics and making it an intellectual and commercial crossroads between East and West In addition as historian Anita Kurimay reveals fin de siècle Budapest was also famous for its boisterous public sexual culture including a robust gay subculture Queer Budapest is the riveting story of nonnormative sexualities in Hungary as they were understood experienced and policed between the birth of the capital as a unified metropolis in 1873 and the decriminalization of male homosexual acts in 1961 Kurimay explores how and why a series of illiberal Hungarian regimes came to regulate but also tolerate and protect queer life She also explains how the precarious coexistence between the illiberal state and queer community ended abruptly at the close of World War II A stunning reappraisal of sexuality's political implications Queer Budapest recuperates queer communities as an integral part of Hungary's and Europe's modern incarnation

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