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Speaking of Jews Lila Corwin Berman, 2009-03-10 Lila Corwin Berman asks why over the course of the twentieth century American Jews became increasingly fascinated even obsessed with explaining themselves to their non Jewish neighbors What she discovers is that language itself became a crucial tool for Jewish group survival and integration into American life Berman investigates a wide range of sources radio and television broadcasts bestselling books sociological studies debates about Jewish marriage and intermarriage Jewish missionary work and more to reveal how rabbis intellectuals and others created a seemingly endless array of explanations about why Jews were indispensable to American life Even as the content of these explanations developed and shifted over time the very project of self explanation would become a core element of Jewishness in the twentieth century

Jewish and Non-Jewish Creators of "Jewish" Languages Paul Wexler, 2006 The present volume brings together 34 articles that were published between 1964 and 2003 on Judaized forms of Arabic Chinese German Greek Persian Portuguese Slavic including Modern Hebrew and Yiddish two Slavic languages relexified to Hebrew and German respectively Spanish and Semitic Hebrew including Ladino the Ibero Romance relexification of Biblical Hebrew and Karaite The motivations for reissuing these articles are the convenience of having thematically similar topics appear together in the same venue and the need to update the interpretations many of which have radically changed over the years As explained in a lengthy new preface and in notes added to the articles themselves the impetus to create strikingly unique Jewish ethnolects comes not so much from the creativity of the Jews but rather from non Jewish converts to Judaism in search often via relexification of a unique linguistic analogue to their new ethnoreligious identity The volume should be of interest to students of relexification of the Judaization of non Jewish languages and of these specific languages

American Jewish Year Book 2020 Arnold Dashefsky, Ira M. Sheskin, 2022-01-01 The American Jewish Year Book which spans three different centuries is the annual record of the North American Jewish communities and provides insight into their major trends Part I of the current volume contains the lead article Chapter 1 Pastrami Verklempt and Tshoot spa Non Jews Use of Jewish Language in the US by Sarah Bunin Benor Following this chapter are three on domestic and international events which analyze the year's events as they affect American Jewish communal and political affairs Three chapters analyze the demography and geography of the US Canada and world Jewish populations Part II provides lists of Jewish institutions including federations community centers social service agencies national organizations synagogues Hillels camps museums and Israeli consulates The final chapters present national and local Jewish periodicals and broadcast media academic resources including Jewish Studies programs books journals articles websites and research libraries and lists of major events in the past year Jewish honorees and obituaries While written mostly by academics this volume conveys an accessible style making it of interest to public officials professional and lay leaders in the Jewish community as well as the general public and academic researchers The American Jewish Year Book has been a key resource for social scientists exploring comparative

and historical data on Jewish population patterns No less important the Year Book serves organization leaders and policy makers as the source for valuable data on Jewish communities and as a basis for planning Serious evidence based articles regularly appear in the Year Book that focus on analyses and reviews of critical issues facing American Jews and their communities which are indispensable for scholars and community leaders Calvin Goldscheider Professor Emeritus of Sociology and Ungerleider Professor Emeritus of Judaic Studies Brown University They have done it again The American Jewish Year Book has produced yet another edition to add to its distinguished tradition of providing facts figures and analyses of contemporary life in North America Its well researched and easily accessible essays offer the most up to date scrutiny of topics and challenges of importance to American Jewish life to the American scene of which it is a part and to world Jewry Whether one is an academic or professional member of the Jewish community or just an interested reader of all things Jewish there is not another more impressive and informative reading than the American Jewish Year Book Debra Renee Kaufman Professor Emerita and Matthews Distinguished University Professor Northeastern University

The Non-Jewish Origins of the Sephardic Jews Paul Wexler,2012-02-01 The author uses linguistic ethnographic and historical evidence to support his theory that the origins of Sephardic Jews are predominantly Berber and Arab *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 on one of world history s most curious phenomena encompassing the communities cultures ethnicities and experiences created by the Diaspora in every region of the world where Jews live or Jewish ancestry exists The encyclopedia is organized in three volumes The first includes 100 essays on the Jewish Diaspora experience with coverage ranging from ethnography and demography to philosophy history music and business The second and third volumes feature hundreds of articles and essays on Diaspora regions countries cities and other locations With an editorial board of renowned Jewish scholars and with an extraordinarily accomplished team of contributors *Encyclopedia of the Jewish Diaspora* captures the full scope of its subject like no other reference work before it

Russian-Speaking Jews in Germany's Jewish Communities, 1990-2005 Joseph Cronin,2019-10-29 This book explores the transformative impact that the immigration of large numbers of Jews from the former Soviet Union to Germany had on Jewish communities from 1990 to 2005 It focuses on four points of tension and conflict between existing community members and new Russian speaking arrivals These raised the fundamental questions who should count as a Jew how should Jews in Germany relate to the Holocaust and who should the communities represent By analyzing a wide range of source material including Jewish and German newspapers Bundestag debates and the opinions of some prominent Jewish commentators Joseph Cronin investigates how such conflicts arose within Jewish communities and the measures taken to deal with them This book provides a unique insight into a Jewish population little understood outside Germany but whose significance in the

post Holocaust world cannot be underestimated *The New Jewish Diaspora* Zvi Gitelman, 2016-07-27 In 1900 over five million Jews lived in the Russian empire today there are four times as many Russian speaking Jews residing outside the former Soviet Union than there are in that region *The New Jewish Diaspora* is the first English language study of the Russian speaking Jewish diaspora This migration has made deep marks on the social cultural and political terrain of many countries in particular the United States Israel and Germany The contributors examine the varied ways these immigrants have adapted to new environments while identifying the common cultural bonds that continue to unite them Assembling an international array of experts on the Soviet and post Soviet Jewish diaspora the book makes room for a wide range of scholarly approaches allowing readers to appreciate the significance of this migration from many different angles Some chapters offer data driven analyses that seek to quantify the impact Russian speaking Jewish populations are making in their adoptive countries and their adaptations there Others take a more ethnographic approach using interviews and observations to determine how these immigrants integrate their old traditions and affiliations into their new identities Further chapters examine how despite the oceans separating them members of this diaspora form imagined communities within cyberspace and through literature enabling them to keep their shared culture alive Above all the scholars in *The New Jewish Diaspora* place the migration of Russian speaking Jews in its historical and social contexts showing where it fits within the larger historic saga of the Jewish diaspora exploring its dynamic engagement with the contemporary world and pointing to future paths these immigrants and their descendants might follow **Resurgence of Jewish Life in Germany** Charlotte Kahn, 2004-08-30 As early as the first century of the common era Jews followed the Romans to live on German territory For two thousand years Jews and the local population co existed This relationship has been turbulent at times but has occasionally been a model of multicultural synergism Together the two groups have produced a unique and rich culture Germany's Jewish Community with thriving congregations schools publications and museums has been the world's fastest growing group This work focuses on the present while addressing the underlying question of the future for Jews in Germany How temperate is the German social climate and how fertile is its soil for Jews This work focuses on the present while addressing the underlying question of the future for Jews in Germany How temperate is the German social climate and how fertile is its soil for Jews Seventy people were interviewed for this book to establish what kind of relationships are being established across the Jewish and non Jewish border The interviewees represent three generations and all walks of life This text depicts their legacies fears and hopes in their own words Existing German societal conditions are evaluated for possible future creativity and synergy [A Lost Tribe: Russian-speaking Jews in South Africa Today](#) Boris Gorelik, 2010-09-01 There is a group of Jews in South Africa that has been almost overlooked by local Jewish organisations In fact they are not even viewed as an entity but rather as an aggregate of individuals whose number is unknown These are the Russian speaking Jews from the former Soviet Union South African Jewry's lost tribe Unlike Israel Germany or the United States South Africa did not experience the influx of hundreds

of thousands of Soviet and post Soviet Jews in the 1970s to 1990s That is probably a reason why neither researchers nor journalists has ever considered them as a South African phenomenon In addition unlike those Jews from the ex USSR in Israel Germany or the United States in South Africa they have not formed their own communities and do not play a prominent part in the existing ones In fact they usually appear to be unwilling to involve themselves with South African Jewish organisations They keep their distance and are not as religious or Zionist as their locally born counterparts and are generally not community oriented To some observers they may even appear to be more Russian than Jewish Generally speaking ex USSR emigres are not clearly bound to their Jewish identity They might be Jews but do they manifest any Jewishness

The Genius of the Jewish Joke Arthur Asa Berger, The Genius of the Jewish Joke focuses on what is distinctive and unusual about Jewish jokes and Jewish humor Jewish humor is humor by Jews and about Jews in whatever medium this humor is found Jokes are defined as short stories meant to amuse with a punch line though Jewish humor exists in many other forms riddles comic definitions parodies as well The book makes a radical suggestion about the origin of Jewish humor namely that Sarah and Abraham s relation to God and the name of their son Isaac which in Hebrew means laughter recognizes a special affinity in Jews for humor Abraham does not sacrifice Isaac humor and thus humor and the Jews are linked early in Jewish history Berger discusses techniques of humor and how they can be used to analyze jokes He also compares Old World Jewish Humor the humor of the shtetl with its fabulous schlemiels schlimazels schnorrers and other characters and New World Humor the humor of Jewish doctors lawyers accountants and other professional types living mostly in the suburbs nowadays Jewish humor is contrasted with other forms of ethnic humor such as Polish jokes and Italian American jokes This humor in addition to providing pleasure reveals a great deal about Jewish character and culture and in addition the human condition Now available with a new introduction by the author The Genius of the Jewish Joke is an entertaining and informative inquiry into Jewish humor that explores its distinctiveness its unique spirit and its role in Jewish identity

Sephardic Jews in America Aviva Ben-Ur, 2009-02-01 A significant number of Sephardic Jews tracing their remote origins to Spain and Portugal immigrated to the United States from Turkey Greece and the Balkans from 1880 through the 1920s joined by a smaller number of Mizrahi Jews arriving from Arab lands Most Sephardim settled in New York establishing the leading Judeo Spanish community outside the Ottoman Empire With their distinct languages cultures and rituals Sephardim and Arab speaking Mizrahim were not readily recognized as Jews by their Ashkenazic coreligionists At the same time they forged alliances outside Jewish circles with Hispanics and Arabs with whom they shared significant cultural and linguistic ties The failure among Ashkenazic Jews to recognize Sephardim and Mizrahim as fellow Jews continues today More often than not these Jewish communities are simply absent from portrayals of American Jewry Drawing on primary sources such as the Ladino Judeo Spanish press archival documents and oral histories Sephardic Jews in America offers the first book length academic treatment of their history in the United States from 1654 to the present focusing on the age of

mass immigration Jew and Non-Jew Martin Abraham Meyer,1913 Gastronomic Judaism as Culinary Midrash Jonathan D. Brumberg-Kraus,2018-10-29 This book is about what makes food Jewish or better who and how one makes food Jewish Making food Jewish is to negotiate between the local regional and now global foods available to eat and the portable Jewish taste preferences Jews have inherited from their sacred texts and calendars What makes Jewish food Jewish and what makes Jewish eating practices continually viable and meaningful are not fixed dietary rules and norms but rather culinary interpretations and adaptations of them to new times and places culinary midrash Jewish cuisine is a fusion of interactions a reflection of displacement and intentional positioning and re positioning vis a vis sacred texts old and new lands Jewish and non Jewish neighbors old and new family combinations re imaginings of our personal ethnic gender and other identities Jonathan Brumberg Kraus questions Jewish identity in particular and identity generally as something fixed stable and singular and unintentional Jewish food choices are situational often temporary expressions of Jewish identity It addresses the tension between what Jewish authoritative textual sources and their proponents say is Jewish food and Jewish eating and what Jews actually eat So while discussing connections between ancient religious texts and modern Jewish food preferences this book does not stop there Using examples from his experience Brumberg Kraus describes the improvisational characteristics of gastronomic Judaism as the interplay of texts tastes artifacts and everyday practices not only in the classic sacred texts but also in Jewish cookbooks and internet blogs on Jewish home cooking seasonal intensification of Jewish food choices e g latkes at Chanukah or keeping kosher for Passover safe treif the fusion cultural appropriation of diasporic Biblical and Palestinian foods in new Israeli cuisine and the impact of the environmentalist New Jewish Food movement on contemporary Jewish food choices and identity *The American Jewish Chronicle* ,1916 Being Jewish in 21st-Century Germany Olaf Glöckner,Haim Fireberg,2015-09-25 Die Reihe Europ isch J dische Studien repr sentiert die international vernetzte Kompetenz des Moses Mendelssohn Zentrums f r europ isch j dische Studien MMZ Der interdisziplin re Charakter der Reihe die in Kooperation mit dem Selma Stern Zentrum f r J dische Studien Berlin Brandenburg herausgegeben wird zielt insbesondere auf geschichts geistes und kulturwissenschaftliche Ans tze sowie auf intellektuelle politische literarische und religi se Grundfragen die j disches Leben und Denken in der Vergangenheit beeinflusst haben und noch heute inspirieren Mit ihren Publikationen wei sich das MMZ der ber 250j hrigen Tradition der von Moses Mendelssohn begr ndeten J dischen Aufkl rung und der Wissenschaft des Judentums verpflichtet In den BEITR GEN werden exzellente Monographien und Sammelb nde zum gesamten Themenspektrum J discher Studien ver ffentlicht Die Reihe ist peer reviewed *No Niggers, No Jews, No Dogs* John Henry Redwood,2003 THE STORY Halifax North Carolina is where the Cheeks family Rawl and his wife Mattie and their two daughters makes its home The year is 1949 and the title refers to signs commonly posted in the region in that era The Cheeks are visited by Yaveni a Jewish scholar from Cleveland who is researching the effects of prejudice on both blacks and Jews and by Aunt Cora a mysterious local black woman who wanders around wrapped in a black garment with a dark

secret The trouble begins in earnest when Rawl takes off for Alabama to work as a gravedigger While he is gone Mattie is raped by a white man If she tells Rawl she s pregnant she knows that he will seek revenge and be killed in the process So in order to save his life she tells him that she willingly participated in an affair Outraged and devastated Rawl heads north and Mattie is left to pick up the pieces of her fractured life and to struggle to find a way to put her family back together With a woman of her strength and determination it may just even be possible

Studies in Etymology and Etiology David L. Gold,2009 Dictionaries usually give only brief treatment to etymologies and even etymological dictionaries often do not lavish on them the attention which many deserve To help fill the gap the author deals in depth with several etymologically problematic words in various Germanic Jewish Romance and Slavic languages all of which have hitherto either been misetymologized or not etymologized at all Sometimes he succeeds in cracking the nut Sometimes he is able only to clear away misunderstanding and set the stage for further treatment Usually he marshals not only linguistic but also historical and cultural information Since this book also discusses methodology it has the makings of an introduction to the science art and craft of etymology David L Gold is the founder of the Jewish Name and Family Name File the Jewish English Archives and the Association for the Study of Jewish Languages as well as the editor of Jewish Language Review and Jewish Linguistic Studies

The American Hebrew & Jewish Messenger ,1920 The Jewish Record ,1929 Czechs, Germans, Jews?

Kateřina Čapková,2012-05-01 The phenomenon of national identities always a key issue in the modern history of Bohemian Jewry was particularly complex because of the marginal differences that existed between the available choices Considerable overlap was evident in the programs of the various national movements and it was possible to change one s national identity or even to opt for more than one such identity without necessarily experiencing any far reaching consequences in everyday life Based on many hitherto unknown archival sources from the Czech Republic Israel and Austria the author s research reveals the inner dynamic of each of the national movements and maps out the three most important constructions of national identity within Bohemian Jewry the German Jewish the Czech Jewish and the Zionist This book provides a needed framework for understanding the rich history of German and Czech Jewish politics and culture in Bohemia and is a notable contribution to the historiography of Bohemian Czechoslovak and central European Jewry

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